271 South Main, Plymouth

Philip H. Power, Publisher

'He Was Calm, Cool And Collected...'

Brazen Gunman Robs Bank of \$7,000

The most daring holdup man to visit Plymouth in years paid a visit to the National Bank of Detroit office

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

NOT IN PLYMOUTH . . . For years folks have been say-

ing that bank robbers wouldn't hit Plymouth because of

the railroad tracks. The National Bank of Detroit branch in the heart of the downtown section was hit Monday by a bold bandit who calmly walked out with an estimated

\$7,000 and then just as calmly disappeared from sight.

Plymouth Dad

Michael Steele is a mixed-

up little boy who this week is

viewing his private, mixed-up

world from a hospital bed he

inhabits as the aftermath of

a weekend whipping from a

father who protests that "the

only thing I had in mind was

Michael will not become

six years old until Dec. 1, yet

life already has shortchanged

him with seven different

Harry T. Steele, the slight-

ly built 25-year-old father, of

903 Elmhurst, in Plymouth

Township, does not deny

having whipped the lad with

a belt upon his return from

work in a Plymouth factory

late last Friday night, but he

does insist it was not the sav-

age beating some have re-

Two facts are irrefutable:

Michael is a patient in

Children's Hospital, Detroit

suffering from welts and

bruises. The reason he is

there is because of the whip-

ping. However, hospital auth-

orities say he does not have a

fractured skull and will not

Secondly, his father

stands officially accused of

cruelty to a child and is

free upon \$1.000 bond, a

sum fixed by Justice of the

Peace Felix F. Rogalle of

Romulus Township when

Steele was arraigned Mon-

day. Steele stood mute and

a plea of not guilty was en-

tered in his behalf. Exami-

nation has been set for

with his father and step-

mother in the neat one floor,

three bedroom home on Elm-

hurst, between Ann Arbor

and Joy Roads, only since

July 9—less than two months.

New Jersey. Shunted from

pillar to post like a pawn in

the wind, Michael has had

this succession of adult sup-

Michael has been living

require surgery.

Sept. 14.

to discipline him."

on Main Street and left with a loot of between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

Walking into the Penniman Avenue lobby at

about 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon he went to Window No. 12 and asked June Handsor. the teller, if he could borrow a pen.

After she gave it to him he stood calmly at the little partition between windows and wrote a note, then returned the pen and left.

He walked to the Main Street side of the building, re-entered and went to Window No. 11 where Mary Bennetts was serving as the tell-

He quietly slipped her a note while pointing a .38 caliber gun and while she is not quite sure of the message she said it read something like - "I'm watching you. Give me your money. Don't move for

five minutes."

Shocked by the message, she turned over all she had and the thief calmly walked out of the side door. When last seen he was walking west on Penniman Avenue.

According to the victimized teller the thief was between 35 and 40 years old, about 5 foot, 7 inches tall, weigh-

ed about 135 to 140 pounds and looked rather "seedy." At least, his hands, as she recalled. didn't look as though he had just come from

work. According to the teller, the slip he passed through the window was pink and resembled a Ford Motor Co. check.

It was done so quietly that scarcely anyone in the bank knew what was happening and there was "business as usual."

"We had a road block within 15 minutes," Police Chief Corrington explained, "but this was one of the most daring hold-ups I ever came across.

"There were no loud voices, or loud demands-just slipping a gun, and scurrying along."

The robbery was the first the bank has experienced in more than 30 years.

The last hold-up ococcured when shots were fired at the Main Street entrance in the days when Floyd Kehrl, now the chief officer. was the cashier.

Canton To Extend Sewers To Meet Building Boom

Plymouth Community School Finance Commission. District, is planned by Canton Township for 1968 at a cost of more than \$2.8 million.

Supervisor Philip Dingeldey said the project will open large new areas to residenticularly in view.

305-acre site near Joy and Canton Center Roads being developed as the educational heart of the area.

This is where the new high school will be located. and it is felt by Dingeldey that residential growth in this, the northwests quadrant of the Township, will be tremendous over the next 10 to 20 years.

His paternal grandmother. His maternal great-grand-5. An unidentified family of to I-94 on the south is regard- Friday. Dec. 22 Christmas Vacation Begins at the Close strangers in Wyoming, with whom he was left by

cording to Steele. A Wyoming orphanage, after discord overtook the family to which he had been assigned.

Once again, his father, plus a stepmother as a result of the father's remar-

The latter, Jean, 31, also has a child by a previous marriage, Cheryl, 12. She and

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Denies Reports

Of Brutality 1. Briefly, his own father and mother, until their His mother, when his gerty-Michigan Ave. commu- Friday, Oct. 20-First Marking Period Ends (7 weeks). father entered the army

the great-grandmother, ac-

tal project to 8.5 miles.

Steele have one child of their

The other key areas, both earmarked for industrial and commercial expansion, are the northeast and southeast quarters, identified as the Joy-Haggerty Rd. and Hag- Thursday, Sept. 7-Pupils Report-Full Day Session.

The fact that the new I-275 freeway will parallel .the existing route of Haggerty Road from I-696 on the north ed by Township planners as a lure to companies seeking Tuesday, Jan. 2-School Convenes. new manufacturing sites.

New sewer lines will be installed from Joy south along Haggerty for one mile, then west two and a half miles to Thursday, March 21-Spring Vacation Begins at the Close Canton Center, as well as from Michigan Avenue north Monday. April 1-School Convenes. along Haggerty to Ford Rd., Friday. April 26-*Fifth Marking Period Ends (7 weeks) and then east to Lotz Rd.

This segment will run four miles. Several shorter, isolated installations bring the to-

The Township plans to issue municipal bonds to cover Friday, June 14-School Closes (7 weeks). the financing and a request

Installation of an 8.5-mile to take such a step now is beextension of its sewer sys- ing readied for presentation tem, much of it within the to the Michigan Municipal of Canton Township lies with- ber of the Canton Board of

> Dingeldey predicted that bids for the project will be taken next January and

that the entire job will that of either the City of stallations to follow, are fore-

The northern three-fourths Dingeldey, a 20-year memin the boundaries of the Trustees, feels that this situ-Plymouth School District, but ation may be reversed in the at present the area's popula- years ahead. The 1968 sewer tion is considerably below project, and other such intake at least a year for Plymouth or Plymouth runners of that eventuality.

tial and industrial development, with three sectors par-One of these is that portion of the Township which is within easy access of the

time and starting on Thurs- its kind in the country. day, September 7, and con-

Monday, Sept. 4-Labor Day.

Planning Conference.

of School.

(Secondary).

(Memorial Day).

All roads in western tinuing through Sunday, Sep- frowns on the affair—and Wayne County and many tember 10, close to 25,000 he hasn't for the past 13 other portions of the state people are expected to at years, record gatherings are will lead to Plymouth next tend what has come to be expected at the major events looked upon as one of the which include: It's annual Fall Festival most outstanding events of

Unless the weatherman

1967-68 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3-Teachers' Institute.

Friday, Dec. 1-*Second Marking Period Ends (6 weeks)

Friday, March 8-*Fourth Marking Period Ends (6 weeks).

Friday, May 10-Schoolmasters, or other Professional Day

* Marking Periods-Junior and Senior High Schools

Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31-Legal Holiday

Thursday, June 13-High School Commencement.

Friday, Jan. 26-First Semester Ends (7 weeks).

Monday, Jan. 29-Second Semester Begins.

Thursday: German Night sponsored by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. Friday: Melon and Ice Plymouth Community School District

the Plymouth Lions Cluband the annual Firemen's Ball in the Meeting House. Saturday: Kiwanis Club Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 5 and 6 - Pre-School annual Pancake feast and the

Cream Social sponsored by

Jaycees Barbecued Beef Dinner, and square dance. Sunday: Chicken Barbe-

cue sponsored by the Plym-Thursday and Friday, Nov. 23 and 24 - Thanksgiving outh Rotary Club. Friday, Saturday and Sunday: Antique Mart sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony

> These are the main attractions and through the years the Festival has become known as the "eatingest" affair for miles

and miles around. For instance on Thursday evening the B&PW will serve ditures. knockwurst and sauerkraut and the folks can time their an old-fashioned German

There will be plenty of melon and ice cream eaten on Friday when the Lions are hosts, but the big eating features start on Saturday when the Kiwanis expect to serve at least 13,000 pancakes in an all-day activity in the Masonie Temple. No where else are so many pancakes served in a one-day

The peak will be reached on Sunday when the Rotary Club sponsors its annual chicken barbecue when more than 12,000 chicken dinners will be served between noon and 6 o'clock.

This barbecue catered to only 500 persons when it started some years ago. It

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NEW COACH-NEW SEASON. Plymouth's new football coach Tom Moshimer put the squad through its first tough day Monday. Moshimer, who came here from Dundee, will take on Northville in the first game three weeks from now. One possible hitch already-Northville teachers haven't signed a master contract and as of Monday had no regular football coach on the field.

Top Budget Due For More Study

The Plymouth Community, budget is up \$936.465 from School District Board of Edu- the outlay of \$4,144,256 it cation took a long look at a took to operate the school proposed 1967-68 operating system in 1966-67. budget of \$5,080,721 Monday night, found it was out of bal-Gerald Fischer, who is planance by \$58,000, and let it ning to resign early in Sephang in mid-air until later in the week while groping for ways to pare needless expen-

With enrollment expected to reach an all-time high of eating with the rhythm of 8,300 students when school distance anticipated revenue opens Thursday, Sept. 7, ev- by \$58,000. erything else also is in the ascendency - staff, facilities, wages, and every single category in the budget.

As submitted by Melvin The Board would rather put Blunk, assistant superintendent in charge of finances, the maintain what Fischer called

Plymouth GI Is Honored In Vietnam

Army S/Sgt. James C. Adams Jr., whose parents live at 877 Starkweather St., Plymouth, has received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Sgt. Adams earned the ment in Vietnam. He entered made then, if necessary, the Army in September 1962

ing in Vietnam.

Blunk offered to review each category in search of cuts just to see "how much I can pick up," but Board member Carl Schultheiss spoke against any "artificial reconstruction" and this idea died aborning.

Former Board President

tember when he moves to

New York, broke the calm

that surrounds most Board

sessions when his sharp pen-

cil produced evidence that

proposed expenditures out-

The school system has a

cash balance on hand of

\$269,000, but is not inclined

to tap this source needlessly.

the new budget in balance to

'a pretty good record of bal-

anced finances in recent

A second meeting on the matter was scheduled for Tuesday night, and it was left as an unspoken agreement that the entire docuaward for outstanding merit- ment will be reviewed in orious service as an order of mid-year. The concensus was battle sergeant in Headquart- that any obviously necessary ers Company, U.S. Army, downward adjustments from Vietnam, during his assign- the original budget can be

As submitted, these were and was stationed at Ft. the expenditures proposed, Shafter, Hawaii, before arriv- plus the comparison with 1966-67:

1965-67 Cost	Proposed 67-68	Increase
\$1,528,291.15	\$1,897,433 \$	369,741,85
7,418,503.11	1,710,839	292,335,89
36,421.14	59,000	22,578.86
9,408.30	18,250	8,841.70
144,750.86	180,847	36,096,14
126.822.53	20,000	5,229,55
482,174,11	528,752	45,577.47
-153,543.49	172,500	18.856.B1
91,247.92	130,600	39.352.00
108.323.64	184,000	75.676.36
30,000.00	38,000	2.000.00
84,144,256.70	\$8,080,721	936,444.98

Observer Receives CAC Rating, Verifies Area Circulation Data

The Plymouth Mail & Ob-! server has been unanimously elected to membership in the Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc., according to an announcement today by Publisher Philip H. Power.

known, is a nation-wide organization established in 1956 to audit and verify the circulation of paid and controlledcirculation weekly news pa-

"Let's face it," Power said. He came to them from an utes. But without an inde- ed company. pendent audit by a reputable His tragic story of an un- firm, working according to settled childhood started in nationally accepted standards, where is no way of p

> ing these claims. "With our election to CAC, we now have that independent proof," Pow

er pointed out,

"The CAC auditing system works like this," Power explained.

"As a member, the Plymouth Mail & Observer must keep continuous weekly rec-CAC, as the group is also ords on the number of copies printed and the number mailto homes in Plymouth. "At approximately six

month intervals, the CAC auditor calls at our offices. unannounced, to examine 'Any newspaper, no matter these records and to conduct tion supported by leading how honest, can make quite a thorough audit. In our case advertisers, advertising agengenuine claims about how the auditing firm was Ernst cies and publishers. It presmany newspapers it distrib- & Ernst, a nationally respect- ently audits newspapers with "Additionally, once a

year CAC conducts an independent field survey on homes in our circulation area to verify home delivery of the Plymouth Mail & Observer. Without any notice to us, they send trained women interviewers to a sample of households in Plymouth and ask if the resident is regularly receiving the Plymouth Mail & Observer.

"So don't be surprised if some lady rings your doorbell and asks about delivery ed or delivered by newsboys of the Plymouth Mail & Observer. She will identify herself and explain her mission," Power added. CAC is a cooperative, non-

profit membership organizaa total circulation of 2.7 million weekly. The firm, with headquart-

ers in New York City, is governed by a Board of Directors of advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Among the advertising

Fair Stores, Inc., Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corporation, Montgomery Ward & Company, and Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. Advertising agency mem-

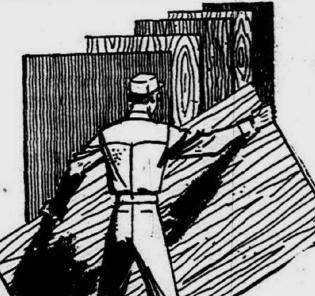
bers are: N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc.; Foote, Cone & Belding, Inc.; McCann-Erickson, Inc.; Young & Rubicam, Inc.; and D. P. Brother & Company. Publisher members are from New Jersey, Illinois and

"The registered CAC trademark, which will appear on our front page masthead each week, is a warranty to our

advertisers, display and classified alike, that the circulation of the Plymouth Mail & Observer is a correct figure," Power said. "The audit report of the Plymouth Mail & Observer

is available to our readers and advertisers. Just call or write, and we'll send one to board members are Food you," Power added,





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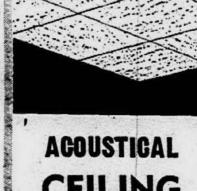
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28 Join Staff At Schoolcraft

faculty and staff members Beverly Clarke, speech; Josfor the academic year has eph Dager, Elizabeth Lichty, been announced by School- Arthur Lindenberg, Mrs. craft College Vice-President Donna Price and Joanne for Instruction John H. Stein, English; Dr. Mehdi

staff.

Of the new faculty members, 13 were hired as replacements for instructors who have resigned, on leave of absence, or who have been promoted to administrative posts.

The others, Brinn said, were hired as instructors for new programs and to staff up its existing programs because of increased enroll-

five counselors will replace Sampson. two staff members who resigned. The three others, he on his staff.

New instructors in the academic area are: John Beckwith and Leo Macarow, mathematics; Robert Briggs

KALAMAZOO - Western Michigan University and Miami University, opening ever won or tied for the conference football title.

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Appointment of 28 new and William Burke, history; Kianfar, political science; At the same time, Dean John Krato, psychology; Donof Student Affairs Edward ald Morelock, music; William V. McNally announced the Pintal, biology; Thomas Ronappointment of five additions coli and Jack Washka, physto the college counseling ical education; and Mrs.

librarian.

liam Baumgartner, electron- will be shown in October ing; Thomas Handy and Clif- for January. "Parent to Child ford Hall, automotive; and About Sex" will be given in Ronald Simmons, highway February in addition to a technology.

nursing program are Mrs. March. McNally said two of the Tamara Penrod and Dorothy Persons interested in en-

Saundra P. Florek, James Steinwedel at PA 2-3239 for said, were needed to meet D. Sylvester, Robert W. three-year-olds and Mrs. S. increased counseling demands Burnside, John D. Witten, Churchill at KE 7-3238 for and Mrs. Sylvia D. Shuput. four-year-olds.

Nursery Will Open School Season Soon

The Garden City Co-operative Nursery is preparing to start another nursery school here soon.

To familiarize mothers with the school procedure, an orientation meeting will be held at 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 11, in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, Middlebelt Road and John Hauk.

Field trips will be part of Katherine Peters, assistant the school year and a trip to an apple orchard is plan-New in the technical area ned for early October.

are Richard Benson, culinary A school spokesman said arts; Lowell Cook, distribu- that many films and speakers tive education; Stuart Gal- will be scheduled for the braith, welding: Oscar Pou- monthly meetings. "How to part, data processing; Wil- Choose Pre-school Books" ics; Salvatore Greco, draft- and "Child Molesting" is set speaker. Dr. Armin Grams New instructors in the will address the members in

rolling their child in the New counselors are Mrs. nursery may call Mrs. H.

Diamonds Glitter In Display at Mall

game opponents on Sept. 16 the world's most famous his- the world and each diamond at Waldo Stadium, tied for torical diamonds will be on in the display is an exact the Mid-American Conferdisplay at the Livonia Mall replica of the original. ence title last year. It was Shopping Center Thursday, The originals are valued the first time Western had Friday and Saturday of this at over \$7 million.

SPECIAL GOOD

Aug. 31

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An exhibit in replica of to be the most complete in

The replicas were made The collection is reported originally by Diamond Merchants of Paris, London and Amsterdam for World's Fair Display. They are reproductions of the originals in size, color and cut, including top and bottom casts.

The collection is from the Treasure Chest Collection belonging to the Meyer Jewelry Company of Detroit. It will be on display in the Main mall area of the shop-ping center during the reg-ular open hours.

Police Nab **Hoosier For** Bet Forgery An Indiana man who pol-

ice detectives suspect may have been involved in cashing over \$50,000 worth of forged tickets at race tracks across the country was apprehended here last week.

Identified as Eugene Ernest Miller, 34, of Mishawaka, Ind., by police, he is being held in default of \$25,000

The events leading to his apprehension last Wednesday at Detroit Race Course began when a cashier recognized a forged ticket presented at his window by Miller and alerted track authorities.

Police said that Miller then fled from the window, but was caught by track police. He has been charged with uttering and publishing a felony. Livonia police detectives

said that Miller matches the

description of a person who has previously passed forged tickets at three other major tracks across the country.

The tickets that he allegedly tried to cash at DRC were worth \$1,566, police said.



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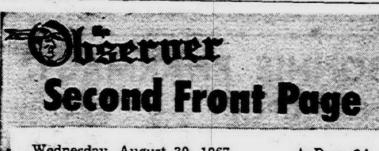
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Schoolcraft Sights Record Enrollment

Schoolcraft College will more than 4,000 students | fourth year of operation. set its third straight fall - start classes tomorrow (Aug. term enrollment record when 31) as the college begins its not be available until Sept.



Wednesday, August 30, 1967

While official figures will

top administrators last week were predicting a head count enrollment of as high ical" on the basis of a preas 4,150 at the community registration scheduling that college which opened its doors in August, 1964, with 2,018 students.

The new enrollment peak will fill the college virtually to capacity, according to administrative reports to Dr. Eric Brad-

tion Robert A. Stenger called the classroom situation "critindicated a 97 to 100 per cent occupancy of classrooms during the day.

Fred Stefanski, director of the evening program, said a 100 per cent use of classrooms had been scheduled for evening classes and plans were being drawn for expanding the Saturday morning program with additional classes to ease the housing

Meanwhile, a series of building and development projects on campus were being rushed to completion in time for the opening of

A new 1.300-car student parking lot at the south end of the campus will be completed, paved and lighted. A new greenhouse for use in the biology instruction program will be ready. Interiors of all campus buildings have been painted in a campus-wide project.

Expansion of the food preparation area in the cafeteria has been virtually completed and will permit serving of regular meals during the dinner hour for evening program students. Remodeling



In preparation for a heavy upsurge in traffic during the last of the three long weekends of the summer season-Labor Day-State Police are placing special emphasis on patrol coverage during the hours of congested travel.

The holiday patrol will begin at 12 noon Friday, Sept. 1, and end at midnight Monday, Sept. 4.

Maximum coverage will be assigned to the periods when there is expected to be the heaviest travel, between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Vehicle inspection lanes are suspended and these officers will be on patrol.

Col. Fredrick Davids, State Police director, made a plea for safety on the part of all drivers.

"It has been proven that there is a direct correlation between the frequency of traffic accidents and traffic

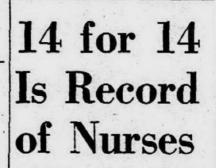
violations," he said.

"This means that drivers can reduce the death toll by reducing violations. During the heavy holiday travel it is of the utmost importance that every driver observe every precaution to drive safely and avoid an acci-

"Why invite a tragedy by being careless during what is intended to be a happy holiday?"

The State Police death toll for the period will be compiled from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. Last year during the similar period 39 persons were killed.

Davids also reminded that with the reopening of schools drivers must be on the alert for school children and on the highway must stop in either direction when a school bus is stopped to take on or let off passengers.



All 14 members of the first Associate Degree Nursing class to graduate from Schoolcraft College have passed the state licensure examination to become registered nurses.

Mrs. Harriet Sattig, Schoolcraft director of nursing education, said she had been informed of the examination results by the Michigan Board of Nursing. The nurse graduates took the state examination in Lansing on June 28. Results were released last week.

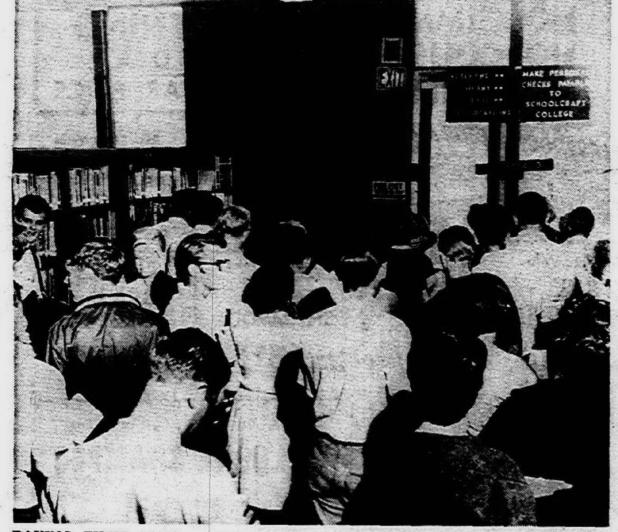
The 14 were graduated from the college on April 30. Two others, according to Mrs. Sattig, will sit for the state RN licensure examination in October.

One of them completed liberal arts requirements for the nursing program this summer to graduate. The other, who completed her course requirements earlier this year, recently became eligible to take the examination after she became 20 years of age.

Mrs. Joyce Hubbard, Mrs.

The new RN's are:

June Lattin, Mrs. Sharon Malkin, Darlene Mills, Mrs. Roberta Nicholas, and Maria Samsonow, all of Livonia: Mrs. Marrilyn Burley, Mrs. Judith Thornton and Mrs. Shirley Vipperman, all of Plymouth; Cynthia Clark, Westland; and Mrs. Jean Melosh, Mrs. Rosemary Roberts, Sheila Saint, and Mrs. Geraldine Smart, all of De-



PAYING THEIR WAY - College costs know. Registration began Monday as the money as these students at Schoolcraft College began its third year of operation.

Livonian Promoted To Ford PR Post

appointed public relations was transferred to the Ford manager for Autolite-Ford news department in Dear-Parts Division of Ford Motor Company. Garner, formerly company's community relaon the public relations staff tions department in 1962 and at the company's Ford Divi- joined the Ford Division pubsion, replaces T. O. Scripps.

His sons, Artie, 14, and ver newsboys.

A native of Aliquippa, Pa., Mr. Garner was graduated of arts degree from Kent State University in Kent,

He worked as a reporter on the Kent Courier-Tribune and the Evening Record in R-West Bloomfield, who will Ravenna, O., before joining be taking part in a legislative letter to the mayors accused Ford as editor of the em- investigation of crime in Cavanagh of failing to pracploye newspaper in Cleve- Michigan's streets, has warn- tice cooperation with the land, O., in 1952.

Gets AF Assignment

ceived his first U.S. Air Force age." duty assignment after com- A former Berkley mayor pleting basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Kirtland AFB, N.M., for training and duty as a supply specialist. Airman Whitehead is a 1966 graduate of Franklin High School.

Artie P. Garner has been in Cleveland in 1954 and born, Mich., in 1960. He was named a coordinator in the lic relations staff in 1964.

Garner, his wife and three children now make their Jim, 13, are Livonia Obser- home at 30524 Bobrich in Li-



from high school there in 1943 and received a bachelor Kuhn Warns Area Mayors O., in 1950 after serving three years in the U. S. Navy. Reject Cavanagh Proposal

ed suburban mayors against suburbs by refusing to join He joined Ford's North accepting Detroit Mayor Ca- a "Metropolitan Mayors As-Central public relations office vanagh's proposal for cooper- sociation," by taxing nonand fire protection.

Kuhn doubted "Detroit's its water rates to the suburbs. Airman Richard E. White sincerity" and accused Cavahead, son of Mr. and Mrs. naugh of taking an interest today, after the Detroit riots, Lester E. Whitehead, 6141 in suburbia only when he can Mayor Cavanagh has finally Arcola, Garden City, has re- "use it to his best advant- recognized his need for subur-

> come tax as it applies to Cavanagh should seek to have the non-resident feature repealed before subur- tember. ban mayors should consider mutual police-fire aid

State Sen. George Kuhn, | pacts with Detroit.

Kuhn's publicly circulated ation in the field of police residents who work in Detroit, and by Detroit's raising

"To me, it is ironic that ban friends," Kuhn said.

Kuhn told the Observer who fought Detroit's in- Newspapers he will be taking The investigation will conpart in a series of four public non-residents. Kuhn said hearings a special Senate in- rather than social problems, vestigating committee on the senator said. crime will hold during Sep- Kuhn's district includes

The hearings are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. | ties.

13. in Detroit's City-County Building: Wednesday, the 20th, also in Detroit; Wednesday, the 27th, in Lansing, and Thursday, the 28th, in Grand Rapids.

"What does it take to return law and order to the streets?" will be the question the committee will ask, Kuhn

A number of former state and Detroit police commissioners, along with the public, will be asked to testify. Kuhn said.

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northwestern Wayne and southwestern Oakland coun-

of the Administration Build-Dean of Academic Instruc- ing is being rushed to completion to provide office and working space for additional faculty and staff.

Dean of Student Affairs

report to Dr. Bradner, offered a conservative enrollment estimate of "in excess of 4.000." Director of Admissions Barbara

with a forecast of 4.150. Miss Geil said her office grams. had accepted 1,550 new students in the day program, and reported the possibility

in both day and evening pro-This estimate, she added.

did not include apprentices entering the fast-growing Schoolcraft program for the first time.

The apprentice program has enrolled 400 students. three times the number who entered the program in its initial year last fall, according to Ronald J. Monfette, apprentice coordinator.

Registrar Norman E. Dunn on whose shoulders rests much of the responsibility for registering the students. said more than 2,600 packets of registration material had been mailed to students: in advance of the registration period which began! Monday afternoon.

We have been swamped by mail registrations," Dunn said. "But this shows us that the students are getting used to registering by mail and even prefer it, since they! have the option of registering in person."

Counselors in the Student Affairs Office worked through last Thursday completing appointments with students in advance of the registration period.

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educational activity. They are the G.E.D. testing program for both school residents and non-residents.

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munity for citizens as well as ucation will allow adults to

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pected to attract the greatest The newly approved adult enrollment in the history of

Complete class schedules complete their high school are being mailed to all Wayne Coordinator James Lom- diploma in much less time School District residents plus bard outlined new areas of and with greater flexibility. others who have either at Veterans wishing to use tended in previous terms on

In addition, the brochures tact Continuing Education may be picked up around In addition to the regular Center at PA 8-1880 for infor- town at newspapers, library banks, Chamber of Come With the largest selection merce, city and township all residents regardless of res- There is a one \$5 registration of classes ever offered—cred- halls, business centers and fee for high school credit it, non-credit, driver educa- professional offices, and the The "community school" classes which enables stu- tion, and youth classes as well Board of Education office



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PLYMOUTH at MIDDLEBELT

Dad Denies Charges Plymouth Expects 25,000 For Its Gala Fall Festival Of Beating Son, 5

(Continued from Page 1) marriage, a 15-month-old daughter, Shenna.

"Michael has not been starved for love," Mrs. Steele said this week. "We've all made over him since he came Steele took the two older with us."

from custody by the Sheriff's was nearly midnight when Department Sunday, the cou- they returned home. ple visited the boy in the hospital and did so again Mon- dressed for bed young Michday. They said they planned ael wet his clothing, but daily visits, but openly won- would not admit to the fact, dered whether they will be as obvious as it was. allowed by authorities to have Michael back when he's 12:30 a.m. shift at Chevrolet well enough to be let out and Mrs. Steele drove to the of the hospital.

plant, was not represented by Michael still was a wake an attorney when he was arraigned, nor had he retained took the boy to the kitchen. counsel early this week.

He cites his work as a school crossing guard last spring, at Sheldon and Joy Roads near Gallimore School. as evidence of his basic affection for children.

Mrs. Steele also recalls instances of Michael having vomited during meals as possible evidence of emotional disturbance. She says he also has been rep-

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rimanded for not obeying orders, and her husband concedes there had been a previous spanking or two "with my hand."

Last Friday night, Mrs. children to an outdoor show After Steele was released at Ford Field in Dearborn. It

She attests that as he un-

Steele works a 4 p.m. to plant to pick him up, leav-Steele, an employee of the ing her daughter in charge of Chevrolet Spring and Axle the other two youngsters.

> Steele admits that he whipped him with a belt. but he denies any other punishments, or having struck the child above the waist.

Minutes later, walking to urday. his room, the boy collapsed unconscious. Steele says he attempted artificial resuscitation. Mrs. Steele called po- antiques in Wayne County. lice, and when a unit of the Plymouth Township Fire Department arrived the youngster was rushed to St. Mary Hospital. He was transferred to Children's Hospital, placed Established For in intensive care, and early this week was responding favorably.

Meanwhile Steele had been arrested as a result of the wounds administered to the boy, was held in custody until Sunday when he was released on a personal bond, and then went through the arraignment procedure Monday.

be judged later by the court. the Theatre Guild.

Young Man's Fashion Center for Back-to-School

(Continued from Page 1)

in the country. "If we haven't established Gould, president of the Rotary Club, remarked, "at least we can claim one until we are proven wrong. But I don't know of another single activity in which 12,000

activity in which 12,000 chicken dinners are served in six hours."

While the growth has been astonishing the Rotary officials are setting their goal even higher. This year, they are shooting for 15,000. And that's a lot of chicken.

Along with these events will be the net show on Sot.

will be the pet show on Saturday which annually attracts all sorts of entries. The young folks get together for when Steele got home and he this one and if tradition holds there will be some outstanding pets.

Meanwhile, down at Grange Hall, the Plymouth Symphony League, will sponsor the annual antique show on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Over the years this has come to be looked upon as one of the top showings of Put all of these things together and you have the rea-

Memorial Fund Lloyd England

A memorial fund in honor of Lloyd R. England, who died last week, has been established at the First Methodist Church in Plym-

England lived in Plymouth for 25 years and was active in civic affairs such as Jun-His guilt or innocence will for Achievement, Elks and

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has grown until now it is sections of the country will ranked as one of the largest lead to Plymouth next week.

committees that will handle record," Loren (Bud) the big chicken-eating jam-

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Schoolcraft Trustees Give Sanction For Fraternities

have been officially sanction- tees established a policy on

Greek social groups was au- down by the Office of Stuthorized by the college Board dent Affairs, had banned of Trustees last week. The slacks for women students vote was five to one.

were Trustees James Boswell, tire for both men and women Harold Fischer, Dr. George students. Martin, Paul Mutnick and other trustees, William Secord and Sam Hudson, were out of the college district.

The Board's decision reversed a policy established in 1964 when Schoolcraft was first opened and which ban- proved by the president. ned Greek groups from the

Last week's action carried the recommendation of President Dr. Eric J. Bradner.

"I have been opposed to the organization of these groups at the college from the beginning." Dr. Bradner told trustees, "But the students seem to want them. The fact is that we have had several fraternities and sororities operating on a sub-rosa basis for some

to be here and I believe it is better to have them out in trol them."

Milk Price Still 3 Cents In Schools

While the price of hot lunches have gone up a nickel, Livonia school children can buy all the milk they will drink at the same half-pint container.

This "hold the line" news comes on the heels of complaints from parents who will have to dig up another quarter a week per child with full lunch appetites. The Board of Education announced that Nally said were acceptable to increase was made necessary by the increased cost of food, and the inability of the schools to absorb the in-

But when it comes to milk, Mrs. Geraldine Tobin, chief school dietician, said children must have all they want and

as cheaply as possible. So, despite the recent increase in milk prices in the stores, the schools will serve the eight ounces for three cents, through preferred prices from the dairies and the help of federal subsidies in covering some lunch costs.

"We want each boy and girl to reap the health benefits of any savings we can achieve," said Mrs. Tobin. "If a youngster-from kindergarten to 12th gradefeels the need of an extra glass or two, we want them to have it!"

Lunch prices have been increased 5 cents from each of the old bases of 30, 35 and 40 cents, for early elementary, elementary and high school students, beginning Sept. 6.

Those who carry their lunch, and like milk, will get by without any increase beyond the cost of living at

School Costs Airing Set

A public hearing has been called in Lansing for persons who would like to air opinions on school-construction

It will be held Monday, September 11, at 10 a.m. in the Supreme Court cham-

The meeting was announced by 19th District Representative John Bennett, who has introduced legislation aimed at curtailing rising costs in one of the most demanding businesses.

Returns to Outfit

A2C Jerry Wouters has returned to his assignment following a leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wouters, 14110 Royal Grand.

His address is Box 1043. Hill Air Force Base, Utah. He is a loadmaster with the ,24th Squadron, Military Airlift Command, flying across the Pacific and to Vietnam on C124 cargo planes.

Fraternities and sororities In a companion action, trused at Schoolcraft College. student dress. Previous prac-Organization of the so-called tice, under regulations set and shorts of any length, Voting for the policy change pedal-pushers and similar at-

The new policy does not Clarke Oldenburg. Mrs. John spell out what is permissible in the state. Moehle voted against. Two and what is not for student dress. Instead, it provides that campus dress regulations shall be as recommended by the Student Senate, student governing body, to the Office of Student Affairs and ap-

The Senate has already proposed a ban on "short" shorts, "cutoffs" and miniskirts. This would in effect permit the wearing of slacks for women and Bermuda shorts for all students. But the exact limitations are still to be set.

The prohibition on the Greek groups and the dress regulations have been a source of irritation to students and were the principal subjects of two meetings during the summer between col-"Apparently they are going lege officials and a Student Senate committee.

After the first meeting in the open where we can con- July, the Senate drafted a written policy statement on dress and drew up a set of ground rules for the regulation of fraternities and soror-

> At a second meeting earlier this month, Dr. Bradner and Dean of Student Affairs Edward V. McNally agreed to take the two matters to the Trustees.

Under the fraternity-sorority policy, the Greek groups will be incorporated into the old price of three cents per existing club structure on the campus.

> Although they have been officially banned, at least one fraternity and several sororities have been organized at the college.

The regulations, which Mccollege authorities, require each Greek organization to draw up a constitution which must be approved by the Student Senate and McNally. Every constitution must contain a no-bias clause.

A Greek Board will be organized to coordinate and oversee Greek activities, specially to establish rushing procedure. Hazing will be specifically prohibited, Mc-Nally said.

The regulations also prohibit fraternity or sorority houses on or off campus. require each Greek group to have two faculty advisers, and place full financial responsibility for all

organization.

Approval of all fraternity and sorority activities will be through the Greek Board and the Student Senate.

College officials said that in recommending a less stringent policy on these two points, Schoolcraft is following trends already established at other two-year colleges

ber of two-year colleges per- dean said.

"Our concern during the past three years as to freternities and sororities has centered principally on the matter of bias and selectivity in membership and the contribution that these groups can make to the entire college.

"We feel that we have provided a framework in which fraternities and sororities can "One two-year college in be made part of the official southeast Michigan," said Mc- campus structure in a health-Nally, "has gone much farther ful and constructive manner, than we have in the matter and in a way that gives the of dress regulations by drop- college maximum control ping all restricions. A num- over their operation," the



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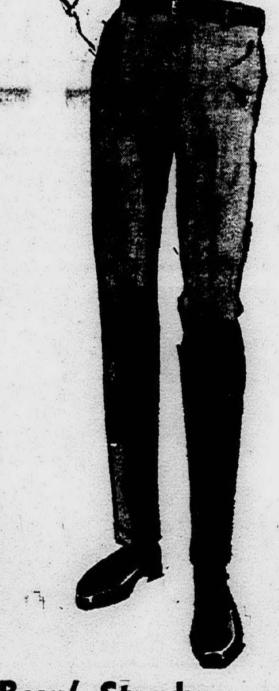
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Work-Jail Plan To Start Soon

McCann's weekend work-and- mid-September. It was anjail plan for minor offenders nounced recently as "a hasn't been discarded - just break" for volunteers - and delayed while details are be their families. ing worked out by the court, the police and City Hall.

With cooperative matters being worked out, including insurance, the judge expects the program to get underway

Schools To Draw 35,000

Vacation time for the nearly 35,000 students who are expected to enroll in Livonia's elementary and secondary schools will end Labor Day week.

The school age population, almost 3,000 above last year's record, will strain the facilities of the 43 schools.

Superintendent Benton Yates said an anticipated 20,475 youngsters from kindergarten through the sixth grade will enroll in the district's elementary schools.

Livonia's junior high schools will have 7,600 in the grades.

Bentley, Franklin and Stev- or serve straight time. enson high schools will share the responsibility as equally as possible for the growing load of teenagers in Livonia.

In 1945 the district had 1,500 students. This year between 34,000 and 35,000 will crowd the schools. By 1971 a school count of 41,000 is predicted.

Livonia voters, in supporting week, and to support their to Arabian-style music. recent \$15 million and \$23 families, if any. million school construction Judge McCann said youth- working on her baton twirlbond issues, has made it pos- ful offenders are usually ing since she was seven and sible to absorb the tremen- restless and find jail cells competing for five years, has dous increase of school age confining, and he believes some 250 trophies won in boys and girls without re- many would prefer accepting various meets. Older sister sorting to city-wide half-day the weekend work arrangesessions or other devices ment. needed to cope with overcrowded schools in commun- of the Parks and Recreation ities where citizen support Department and Department Mrs. Harold Boring, of Ann is less enthusiastic than in of Public Works officials, and Arbor, formerly of Farming-Livonia.

Catches All

finished his 10-year major to be offered in winter, when Farmington High School and league catching career with a snow is heavy, will be deter- went into service in October, .991 fielding average.

Municipal Judge James R. in a couple of weeks, or by

Only minor offenders would be eligible for the leniency plan outlined by Judge McCann, and already eight have volunteered to pay their penalties by picking up paper and things in the parks and playgrounds under police supervision.

Rather than send the offenders to jail for straight terms, Judge McCann offers those who qualify, and volunteer, the chance to serve terms from Saturday morning to Sunday evenings, with the day hours spent doing chores as cleanup squads. The period would be credited as two days of a specific jail term, so five weekends would be required to pay a 10-day penalty.

In addition to spending a night in jail and working outside during daylight hours, the offenders would assignments. It might be as little as \$2 for each prisoner.

Judge McCann has explained the plan to traffic violaseventh, eighth, and ninth tors, shoplifters and other minor offenders who have The three senior high appeared before him and schools will enroll 6,470 pleaded guilty, or have been tenth, eleventh, and twelfth convicted. They may volunyear students. This year teer for the weekend system,

The court said he had delayed sentences while presentence investigations are being made in the eight cases, and will hand down penalties when the outdoor work plan is ready for use.

The judge adopted the program to give offenders an opportunity to keep their jobs Yates pointed out that the or stay in school during the

The plan won the approval in putting it in effect.

mined when the time comes. 1965.



SHARON THOMAS, of Plymouth, and some of her batontwirling trophies.

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Fourteen-year-old Sharon | Shirley, now teaching twirl-Thomas, of Beck Road, Ply- ing in Northville, collected mouth, added a few more about 80 trophies. trophies for baton twirling to her growing collection last petition at Cleveland was an-

The red-haired daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas was third runner-up in the J. L. Hudson Real Estate Co., junior division of the World of Livonia. Twirling Association championship competition in Cleve-

Some 90 girls from this part of the country competed in the meet and were judged in strutting twirling and modeling. They also had to display some other talent, and Sharon did a pantomime

Sharon, who has been

Boring Promoted

Dennis M. Boring, son of the cooperation of police au- ton, has been promoted to thorities and others involved RM3 at his base at Navcommsta, Balboa, Canal Zone. Tiger coach Hal Naragon The sort of weekend work He is a 1965 graduate of







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Captain Gordon B Brocklehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Brocklehurst 19970 Lennane, Redford Township, has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Brocklehurst was one of 365 students who comsional officer training on of its August meeting. August 4. He was especially selected for the course in as a leader in the aerospace homes, a recreation area, a force.

The captain is being reas- and two schools. signed to Washington, D. C., officer. He will be a member of Headquarters Command which supports and service Air Force headquarters in the Pentagon and other units in the Washing-

He was commissioned in 1962 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland, AFB, Tex.

A graduate of Redford Union High School, the captain received his B.S. degree in physics from Alma (Mich.) Road, about 7:24 p.m. College. He is a member of Sigma Tanu Gamma.

Lands in Vietnam

Engineering Aid Third Class Laurence E. Muzzarelli, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. hit by another driven by other Michigan girl, Suelynn Elmer O. Muzzarelli of 29010 Marie Robertson, 43, 9603 Bannockburn, Farmington, Bramell, while both were Sharon's sponsor was the has landed with Mobile Con- traveling westbound on Joy. struction Battalion Six in South Vietnam.

Of New Satellite Village

for a development at 12 Mile Crofton plan in Maryland, than construction of a small and Drake Rd. may be pro- but not on such a large scale. scale pro-type of the proposal. posed to the Farmington Township Planning Commission at its September session.

Robert M. Mock, vice president and treasurer of William J. Pulte, Inc., told the completed the 14-week profes- mission of the idea at the end

Mock described a development in Maryland which in-

He said that the Farmingfor duty as a communications ton Township development

Rear End Collision Hospitalizes

Serious injuries were incurred by a 15-year-old youth Thursday, August 10, when his car was struck from behind by another on Joy

Dave Fowler, 20471 Brooklawn, was ambulanced to Wayne County General Hos-

Witnesses told Redford police that Fowler's car was Estimated speed of both vehicles was 30 mph.

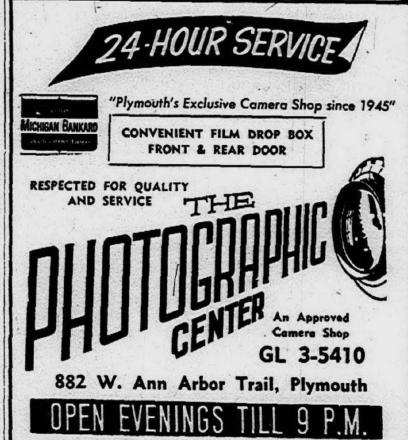
A satellite village concept would be similiar to the Maryland would be cheaper

The property that would be developed lies north of 12 to make his presentation with Mile Rd. and on both sides sketches along with informaof Drake Rd. It would include tion on what proportion of town houses, a golf course, the development would be in single family homes and a apartments and it would / recreation area.

Mock asked the commis-Planning Commission to to the trip.

The commission told Mock

study the matter. No decision was made sion if it would be interested about the trip as the commisrecognition of his potential cludes town houses, single in making a trip to Maryland sion indicated that it would to view the concept. He said rather see more of the progolf course, shopping center that transporting the entire posal before saying yes or no



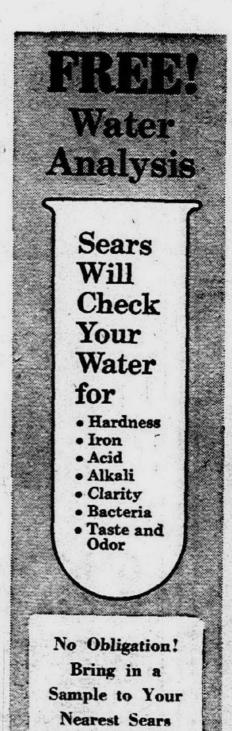
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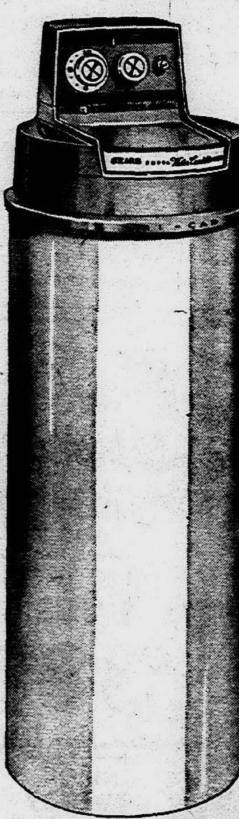
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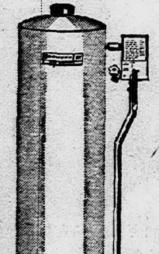
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School Dress Code Bans Beards, Miniskirts

If there's any question as FOR ALL STUDENTS: students need only refer to apparel, cleanliness and per- mediately following. all junior and senior high ing is to be worn in the foot attire. schools, and revised slightly manner for which it was inby the secondary high school tended. Articles of clothing principals.

The style sheet recommended by students and facmended ulty was approved by Supt. tailored wearing apparel more than one inch above mitted if used to create a neatly and be conservative such an extreme as to be of Education members.

in school clothing, dress and kets, overcoats, and boots de be considered as a skirt. grooming, The Livonia Ob- signed strictly for outdoor girls off to classes. The code: ried to and from class.

building.

During appropriate seasons activities and to all informal for the top button. Tee shirts to the contour of the head; school as a part of the stu-ered by the regulations statto what students should wear Every student is expected of the year, Bermudas may dances immediately follow- that are normally designed (c) sideburns should not be dent government organiza- ed above; in carrying out as proper school attire, Li- to personally maintain a rea- be worn to sports activities ing. vonia's 14,170 high school sonable standard of wearing and to informal dances im- Make-up may be used for be considered proper when allowed to grow past the vising the administrators, the seek the advice of the stu-

FOR GIRLS:

High standards of feminine the individual. that are so tight that they modesty require attractive, Hair coloring and styling not be worn with large nu- tailored for a belt must be any questions of clothing, dents throughout the elemen-As a refresher of what's Outer clothing such as jac- girl is seated. Culottes are to during school hours.

FOR BOYS:

for underclothing are not to too thick and should not be tion for the purpose of ad- this responsibility he will the enhancement of the girl's used as an outer garment. bottom lobe of the ear. faculty and the students on dent advisory committee "the code" adopted last May sonal hygiene appropriate to Sandals (not thongs) are natural appearance. Girls Sweat shirts are acceptable Boys must be clean shaven; dress standards and their whenever feasible. by a committee representing his role as a student. Cloth- to be accepted as proper should not wear extreme or school garments as long as no beards or mustaches are interpretations. heavy make-up which tends they are not mutilated; i.e., allowed.

Benton Yates, and also met should not be worn to class the knee when standing and completely unnatural ap- in style. The general guide- considered immodest. Nonthe approval of the Board or to functions in the school not more than two inches pearance. Girls must not lines, for interpreting what a mutilated blue jeans, levis above the knee when the wear hair curlers or clips conservative haircut would and denims may be worn as eyebrows show, as well as description. Slacks, shorts and perts Shirts must be worn in the ears and neck; (b) hair ADVISORY COMMITTEE server again tells parents wear, are not to be worn in are not to be considered prop- the manner for which they on the back of the neck how to send the boys and the school building or car- er attire for school. Slacks were tailored, with collars should be somewhat tapered committees should be orgamay be worn to all sports down and buttoned, except -that is, shaped somewhat nized in each secondary at Port Huron Junior Col- of the sport.

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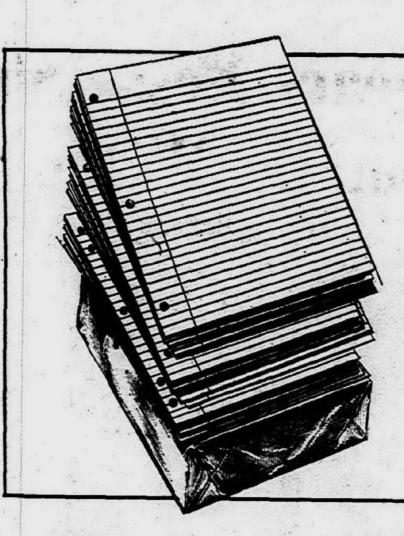
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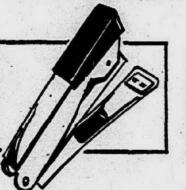
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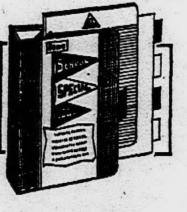
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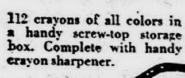


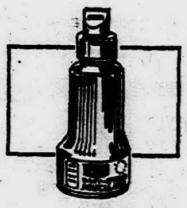
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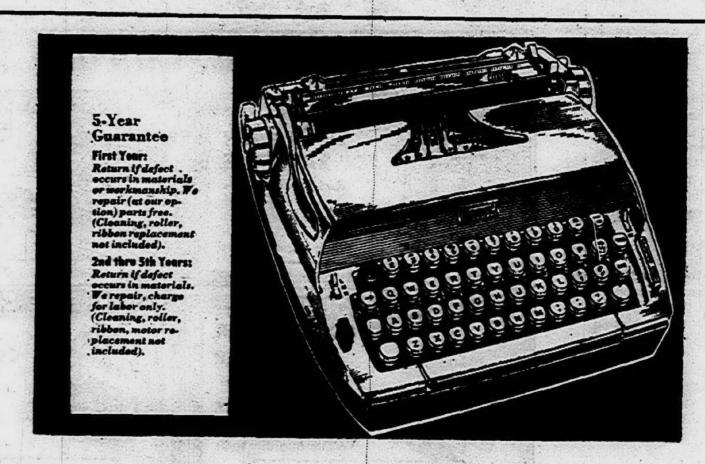
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Candidates Speak In Westland

Westland voters apparently don't know that there is a city election coming up in two weeks.

This was the indication left Thursday night when only a handful of citizens not related to or part of the campaign of a specific candidate showed up at the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall to hear the candidates for mayor, city council, and municipal judge, of which there are two openings and no compe tition.

There were an estimated 150 persons in the hall but although that figure was under that of previous years' candidates rallies. one person running for office commented that there were only a handful of citizens present if you don't count the people there who were related to or working for a candidate.

However, one of the key points of the evening was the voice poll on how the 13 of the 16 city council candidates felt about the controversial Birch Hill golf course rezoning issue.

The 110-acre site at Merriman and Cherry Hill was to be the location of a complex of a 1.000- apartment units and a 25-acre shopping center. The City Council this summer rejected the rezoning request on a 4-3 vote after more than a year of controversy.

When asked if the city should make an attempt to buy the golf course for a public recreational facility, candidates William Ventura. John McCormick, and Ralph Edwards said no.

Answering in the affirmative were Councilmen Henry Lundquist, Justine Barns William Anderson (if he knew where the funds were to come from), Paul Krarup (if a public vote were held on the issue), and candidates Sula Aho (if bonds could be sold to the public), Gene McKinney (if neighboring cities joined in the venture), Robert Wagner (if it didn't mean a raise in the city tax rate), and Ted Jarvis, Ralph Turco, and Russ Tuttle.

Another topic mentioned by the council candidates was the proposed \$65,000 animal shelter.

Ventura asked "if dogs are more important than kidsdogs live and die in a castle, but what about our children?"

Later in the evening, Mayor Thomas H. Brown commented that the shelter was demanded by the humane society and part of the expense of the building is due to the special equipment required.

During the comments by the four Democratic candidates for the Democratic nomination in the Sept. 12 primary election, Brown defended his record during the past year and pointed out that his proposed budget for the current fiscal year included a \$114,000 balance as contrasted with the \$58,000 deficit incurred the previous year when the budget was drafted and adopted by the city coun-

Virgil Gagnon, City Council President, reiterated his charges that there is a lack of communication and cooperation between the administration and council. If elected, he said he would establish a community development program which would have goals set and identification of hindering problems made. This program would bring the citizens closer to the city's problems,

Glenn Kassel listed his ten-point program which includes an overhaul of the city's administration. revamping of the local school districts so that Westland would have its own district, improvements of drains and roads, an equalized property tax for senior citizens, and a study for a more adequate garbage and rubbish pickup service.

Ray C. Adams stressed the need for more industrial dement which he outlined in a mimeographed letter passed out to persons at the rally, and using existing office space and clerical help to improve communications between the mayor's office and the city council.

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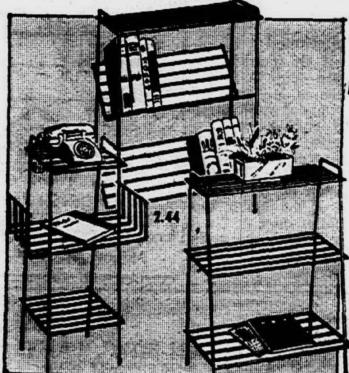
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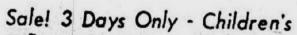


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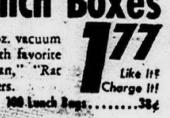
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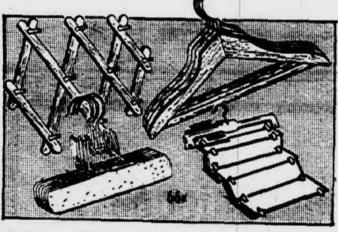
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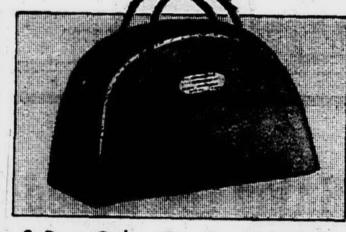
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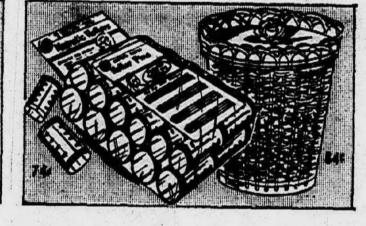
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Westland **Candidates** Endorsed

Four Westland organizations endorsed Mayor Thomas Brown and a variety of candidates recently for the Sept. 12 Democratic primary election.

The League of Westland Democratic Voters Wednesday Aug. 16, voted 28-20 to endorse Brown over three challengers and City Council candidates Justine Barns, incumbent, Gene McKinney, Russ Tuttle and Ralph Turco, all challengers.

Also that week, the Westland Committee of Political Education (COPE) steering committee of the UAW-AFL endorsed Brown and three incumbent council members. William Anderson, Paul Krarup, Henry Lundquist, and challenger William Ventura.

The recommendations by the group's steering committee were forwarded to the 15th District's COPE organization by Westland chairman Ben DeHart, and then sent to the Wayne County Council of UAW-AFL for approval.

The steering committee includes Ventura and Jonathan Barns, husband of Council member Justine Barns but they did not vote for each other or their spouse.

Last night, the Westland Young Democrats Organization endorsed the same candidates as COPE did.

Westland political candidates were endorsed this week by the "Save Birch Hill Committee" and the Westland Teen Democratic

The Birch Hill group was formed last year during the controversy involving the rezoning request of the Birch Hill Golf Course for a complex of apartments and shopping center. The request was rejected by the City Council this summer and the committee vowed it would support those candidates who agreed with their views.

Carrying out its promise, the committee endorsed Virgil Gagnon for mayor and five candidates for the four City Council seats: Councilwoman Justine Barns, Sula Aho, John McCormick, Gene McKinney, and Russell Tut-

Committee Chairman Bruce Foulk announced that the endorsed candidates "will provide respectable city government not present at this time."

"Not being union or party bound (the candidates are all Democrats seeking nominations in the Sept. 12 primary election), we feel this represents the 'peoples endorsements'," Foulk said.

"If elected, these candidates will correct the deficiencies currently existing and thereby provide a government of progress acceptable to Westland residents."

Douglas Rohraff, Teen Democratic Club president, announced that the group has endorsed Mayor Thomas H. Brown for re-election and Ralph Turco for one of the four Democratic nominations for City Council.

The club president pointed out that "due to lack of information on other candidates, no other endorsements were made, however, further endorsements will be considered at the next scheduled meeting."

Candidate Holds Campaign Dance Glen Kassel, one of four

candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for Westland mayor in the Sept. 12 primary, is planning a campaign dance for 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 7, in the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road. Kassel said that the event

is open to all residents of the city and tickets may be obtained by calling 721-3628 or bought at the door. The candidate said that he

will outline his ten point program for the mayor's office and pinpoint his plans for the position, for which there is no Republican opposition.

Promoted Rocco Gismondi, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Armando Gismondi, 30607 Marquette, Garden City, has been promoted to Army S/4 at Ft. Buckner. Okinawa. Spec. Gismondi, a truck driver, entered the Army in January 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., before arriving overseas in July 1966.

Record School Budget Of \$12.4 Million Approved

by private citizens, the board increase of \$500 for Wayne Community School each of the district's 900 Board held its public hearing on a \$12.4 million operating budget Thursday night.

On hand for the required hearing were about 20 persons, mostly school administrators or teachers.

The school board, whose district includes most of Westland, voted Monday night to adopt the proposed budget of \$12,422,533 which would include the levying of four mills over the previous year.

This additional millage was approved by the voters at a special election last Dec. 19.

In the budgets passed out to the audience, the board is anticipating a surplus as of next June 30 of \$111,969 but it was pointed out that most of this could be used for improving the teachers' salary schedule.

In the first negotiated faculty contract last year, there was a provision that the salary scale would be placed at the median of the 43 Wayne County school districts.

The proposed budget in-



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Yes, it's "back-to-school" time for many children.

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teachers. But with many districts in the county still negotiating contracts for the

The hearing was attended by five of the seven board members. Trustee Thomas Barrett was out of town for a teachers' conference and Trustee Robert Reichard was

coming year, the median

won't be known until next

School Supt. Harry Howard distributed information to the audience showing that the cost-per-pupil in the Wayne district has been well under the metropolitan Detroit average for the past two

The local figure has risen from \$500.58 in 1965-66 to \$540.42 last year and a proposed figure of \$600.25 for the current year.

The regional figure, although not known for the 1967-68 season, was \$550.93 two years ago and \$593.63

Budget Director Bates Landis answered most of the questions from teachers, administrators, and citizens at the public hearing. During the one-hour, 10-minute session, he pointed out:

· Elementary teachers' salaries increased more than \$700,000 due to the scheduled \$500 par teacher pay hike, and reinstatement of the prin- with.

With little interest shown cludes an average across-the- cipal intern program on the elementary level.

> · Special education spending will go up from \$337,632 to \$422,445 to include five new teachers in the areas of percept u ally handicapped, Type A (mentally handicapped) and school social workers (previously known as visiting teachers).

• There will be a substantial increase in spending to allow for principals and teachers to attend out-of-town conferences. He justified this expenditure by pointing out that the district has lived "in an austerity program" in past years and the traveling gives local educators a chance to gain new ideas from other persons working in the same area and bring the ideas back to Wayne for the benefit of our students."

School bus insurance coverage more than doubled (to \$8,000) because of the expanded bus fleet and increasing insurance costs. He did stress that last year, Wayne buses traveled an estimated 291,000 miles without injuries by accident.

Howard also pointed out that only 2.6 per cent of the budget is pegged for program improvements, which is less than the administration wanted.

He also said that the \$111,-969 balance expected by next June is only two percent of scheduled increments; addi- the total budget and this is tion of new teachers at new equivalent to a \$300 per schools and opening of new week person having only \$6 additions at other schools; left to start the new week

For the best . . .

DEAL AROUND



GETTING SITUATED in their new office are representatives of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce, who moved into their quarters Thursday morning. Chamber President Ted Hooten discusses the move with Mrs. Jo Neumann (seated), chamber secretary, and Mrs. Charles Gray, whose husband is manager of the Garden City Secretary of State branch at 29211 Ford, just east of Middlebelt Road, where the chamber office is now located. The chamber was previously located on the second floor of the Orin Jewelry building at the Ford-Middlebelt intersection. The chamber's phone number of 422-4448 will remain the same and in the near future, work will get underway to remodel the facility to accommodate the

Socially Speaking

Westland and Garden City

By Harriet Gagnon



The Don Todds of Merritt ! friends in Auburn, Mich. The Todds visited Mrs. Todd's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Ann Gunther, in time to wish grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Korb, in Azalea. From there, the Todds visited home with children Donnie, Mrs. Phil Spada, 722-0263 Kendra and and Kennie, before going on to Toledo for two days alone to visit the David Beagles.

The John Leavenworths, of Bakewell Street, are headed for Las Vegas, New Mexico for a first visit with the new twins of their son, Jack. The Leavenworths will return Sept. 1.

Linda Croff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Croff, is one of the 100 students of the John Glenn High Marching Band and orchestra, spending a week at Lake Tanuga near Manistee. Some of the activities will be a marching performance.

Attending a special study are Sylvia Albert, Roy Bowling, Fred Gorton and Jannis Johnson. This was the 22nd Annual Youth Music Program held July 30-Aug. 19 held at Michigan State University. Five hundred and fifty three students attended this study representing students from eight other

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The Westland Jaycee Auxi-Drive, in Westland, spent a liary are asking for donaweek visiting relatives and tions of used books. On Sept. 9 at the Westland Shopping Center the Auxiliary will sponsor a Used Book Sale. her a happy 77th birthday. Chairman of the project is From Auburn, they called on Mrs. Don Unwin. Anyone wishing to donate books may contact Mrs. Unwin or any of the following members: with relatives in Grand Rap- Mrs. Bruce Fisher, 728-2361; ids and Lansing, returning Mrs. Jim Hogg, 728-5107; or

Query On Open Space Planners Get A The question of who will Farms, Greenwood Farms visions have common grounds

own open space set aside in and Country Homes Estates set aside; some, like Cannew Livonia subdivisions has all have park area set aside. terbury Commons in nearby been tossed back in the lap That area can be owned Farmington Township, have of the Planning Commission either by the members of been developed by profesby the City Council, after the subdivision, or by the sional landscape architects the planners had asked for City. a policy decision.

The Council asked the

Three subdivisions now being developed - Bluegrass

DeMattia Receives Lieutenant's Rank

Robert A. DeMattia, 22. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. DeMattia, 27404 Drake Rd., Farmington, Mich., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army upon completion of Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Riley Kan., Aug. 11.

ROTC requirements and aca- as J. Green, USN, son of Mr. demic requirements for his and Mrs. Leonard J. Green college degree at the Univer- of 36080 Paddleford, both of sity of Detroit, prior to his Farmington, are on "Yankee six weeks of training at sum- Station" in the Gulf of Ton-

'We asked the Council for a decision, on whether or city's professional planner, not the land is to be dedicated Don Hull, to study the matter to the City, or become quasiwith the Planning Commis- public and be operated by the subdivision's civic group," Hull said.

> Mayor Harvey W. Moelke special assessment levied sions with case histories. against home-owners in the subdivision. That assessment would be used to maintain the park site.

A great many new subdi-

Pair Stationed At Gulf Of Tonkin

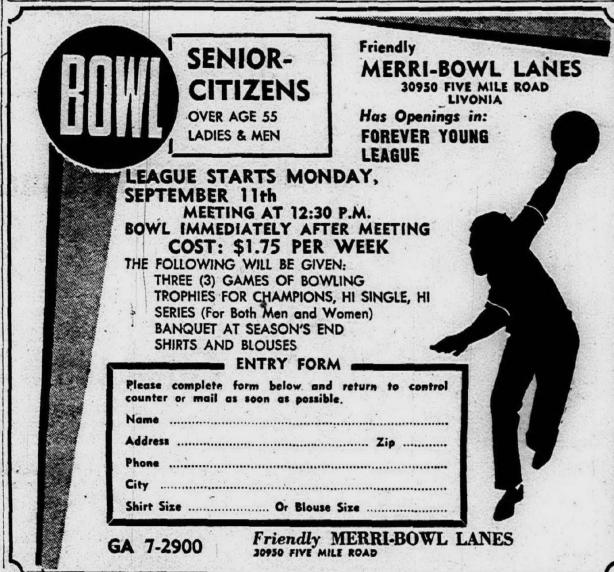
Fireman Jerry D. Combs, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elige Combs of 23495 Middle DeMattia completed all his Belt Rd., and Airman Thomkin off the coast of North His wife, Mary Ann, lives Vietnam, serving aboard the at 24584 Lincoln Ct., Farm- attack aircraft carrier USS

and are run by the civic as-

sociation. Moelke noted that they should assume the responsibility for maintaining the parks. Hull said he had seen the park ownership work under both setups, and that he and the planners would said that the land should be have to make a full study. deeded to the city, with a documenting their conclu-

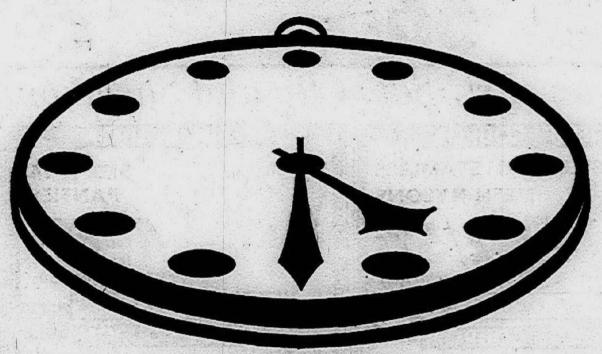


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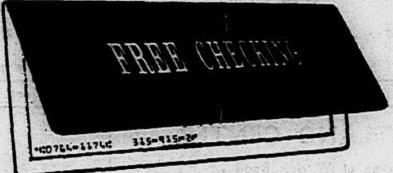


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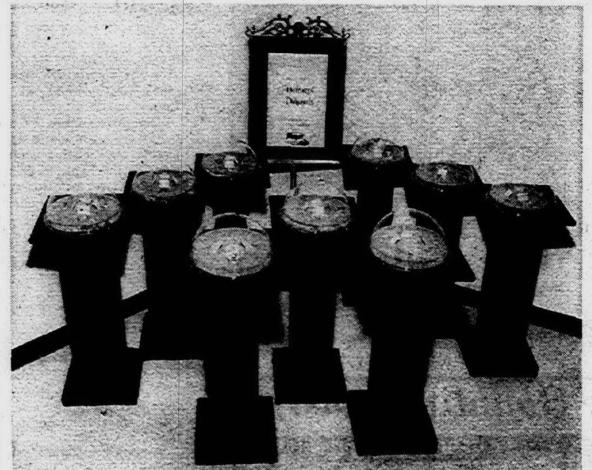
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Joiner, gives tips to Buckley (left) and squads, opens in three weeks.

A BREAK IN opening drills for a talk with Dan Doyle. Buckley is an offensive center, head football coach at Bentley - Larry Doyle and end. Bentley, like other prep

Redford Wins Berth In U.S. Region Meet

sing, 6-3, and then Pontiac,

7-6, to earn a place in the

championship game, Red-

ford did lead early, taking

a 3-0 lead in the second in-

ning when Gary Shaffer

knocked in Norm Nelson

and then Rick Harlow

slammed over Robby Mas-

Kalamazoo romped the

High football team on to the

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son and Shaffer.

in 23 years.

the state tourney

Strangely enough, in the

final against Kalamazoo.

More honors have come to Redford Township hits along with six walks and in baseball.

The community which already this year has produced the Connie Mack Division champs and the State-Detroit Free Press kingpins now boasts the

runnerup for the State American Baseball Congress flag and an entry in the national regional ABC meet which starts Friday at Battle Creek.

The Redford Class A team. which won the Greater Dearborn League title and then ousted River Rouge in a bestof-three qualifying tournament, made it through to the finals of the state meet before losing to Kalamazoo, 16-5, Sunday night.

But the loss came in what actually was an anticlimatic game, since both Redford Township and Kalamazoo already had qualified for the national regionals.

In the first round it will be Redford against Ohio Friday in the third inning when Masin the kickoff game at noon. son singled after a walk and Seven teams are in the rean error. Jim Probursky's gional from which the win- sacrifice drove in the final ner advances to the national run for the losers. ABC tourney the following week, also at Battle Creek. It was an uphill battle that Redford staged at Battle

The Townshippers had lost to Kalamazoo in the first round, 13-11, Friday before bouncing back to beat Lan-

Braeburn Set For MPGA Showdown

The stage has been set for a showdown a week from Sunday between the Braeburn and Idyl Wyld golf teams for the Gold Division title in the Michigan Public Links Golf Association.

The defending champion Braeburn team upped its record to 4-2-1 last Sunday by downing Lilacs, 16-6, while Idyl Wyld, 5-1-1, had the afternoon off.

Braeburn must beat Idyl Wyld to gain a title share. A victory or tie would wrap up the crown for Idyl Wyld.

Pat Coyne shot a 69 to lead Braeburn's win over Lilacs. Murray Brooks had a 74, Joe Wilson a 75 and Harry Bowers a 77.

In another Gold Division match, Salem Hills routed Raisin River, 171/2-41/2, as Jim Pfeifer's 77 led the way. San Marino bowed in a Blue Division encounter to Hickory Hills, 15-7. Ed Thompson scored a 74, Walt months, Tom Moshimer wait- crete from a gridiron stand- on any limb. At least, not Nordess a 77, Bill Woods a ed for the moment when he point. 78 and Steve Roberts an 81 could take the Plymouth for the losers.

five errors off four Redford

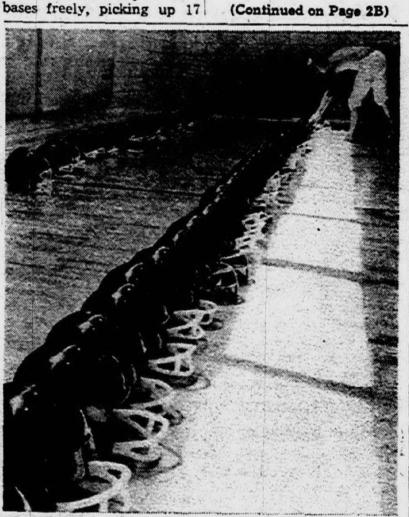
The big game for Redford was the one against Pontiac when the Townshippers stormed back from a 6-0 deficit to get even in the bottom of the ninth and then win in the tenth.

A double by Dan Fife and single by Don McDonald had helped Pontiac in its big frame. But in the bottom of the fifth, Masson walked and Dave Woloch was safe on an error. That brought up Keith Spicer, a great hitter throughout the meet, and he slugged But Redford then ran out a homer to make it 6-4 for of gas and from then on it was all Kalamazoo, which Pontiac.

In the sixth, Woloch sinnow has won 10 state crowns gled and came home on a passed ball, sacrifice and No Redford or area team fielder's choice. In the ninth, ever had advanced so far in Harlow's double and Probursky's single tied the score. Redford did pick up a run

This set the stage for the game-winning outburst in the tenth. Jay Schwalm and Masson singled. Schaffer was safe on an error to fill the bases. Up came Woloch to slam

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Stereotyped Football Not For Bentley

Franklin Coach Shifting

School.

Coach Bob Bentley isn't stereotyped.

"We change our offense around and our defense." said Bentley as Franklin charged through its first practice session of the sea-

Bentley elaborated: "You almost have to do. that in high school football.

There's one thing about A coach of a prep team real- him. football at Franklin High ly has no choice in the ma-

terial he has available to course; it's just a case of

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a few more off the ranks.

small, fall athletic program.

sponsor football.

team in the fall.

-in the spring.

having the boys coming to you and you, as the coach, making the adjustments to get the most out of the material available to you.

"That's why we change around. Besides, it's more fun, too, for all of us.

And Franklin hash't been stuck in any rut.

The southside Livonia school hardly had started interscholastic competition when it came up with a

Take the boys from Garden City, Plymouth,

True, some of the boys were seniors, so they

Some communities in Michigan do go in for fall

baseball for high schools. Usually, such schools don't

enough and have enough students so that they can

field a baseball as well as football and cross country

basketball, swimming and wrestling - bucking

each other in the winter at the same school and

as many as four-baseball, track, tennis and golf

What's wrong with three in the fall, too?

After all, there are three varsity teams-

Speak up, you baseball nuts. A little hollering

Bentley, Franklin, Stevenson, Redford Union, Thurs-

ton, the Farmington schools. As we pointed out re-

cently, most of the teams remained intact during the

no longer would be around. Football might cut

Last year's team shared the Northwest League crown with Thurston.

And for this year, Bentley visions another good season. There's nothing downgrading about his outlook.

"Oh, yes, we have some problems," he said Monday. "Anytime you lose your firststring quarterback, a situation arises. We have to glance over our offensive end situations and check at other places.

"But we do have a dandy gang of tenth graders coming up, we should have much more depth than in recent seasons and this means we'll have keener battles for the various positions.

"All of which can't help but make for a better football team, barring some bad injuries or developments which one can't forsee at this time."

Bill Hellstein and Denny Hopkins, along with Chuck Wiggens, up from the reserves, shape up as the three But there'd be enough boys around to make a leading candidates for the good team and this would add another item to the quarterbacking slot.

> All are promising, says Bentley.

Veterans Archie Leib, Jim Laboda and Gary Sica, along with Jerry Sabo from the But it strikes us that our area schools are big reserves, figure to do most of the ball carrying.

Leib and Laboda also are standout defensive players.

Dave Harris, at tackle, is back. So is center Jeff Trick. Jay Rubens, a 210-pounder, will be used either at tackle or center. Paul Servenan and Pat Nale, both ineligible as transfer students a year ago, now are ready for work and are in line for

Observing Sports ... By George Maskin

Now that the high school athletes are back in no time to get ready for a season. They're all setaction—it may be short in some areas—two questions having played all summer.

I-Why not increase the sports program for the preps to include soccer? 2-Why not make baseball a fall sport in

those schools desiring our national pastime? No, Gordon Preston, the very able publicist of the Detroit Cougars, hasn't been around, shouting

the merits of soccer. We always thought it was a dandy sport . . . and we remember the day (showing just how ancient we are) when junior high schools in Detroit all had soccer teams.

The fact is the most thrilling trip we ever made with any sports team was one of around 21/2 miles with the Hutchins Intermediate soccer gang to play over at Sherrard in Detroit.

It was after that game we rode downtown on a streetcar-yep, they used to have them in Detroit—and wrote one stirring paragraph about the Hutchins victory in the now defunct Detroit

That item was the first we ever had published. You don't forget such things. Nor the check for \$1.50 which followed a few days later, thanks to the late Bud Shaver.

If there was merit in soccer in the '30's for Michigan schoolboys, why not now?

First of all, it's a game played in many gym classes. Secondly, it's least expensive to stage.

A few T-shirts to go along with white trunks and some shoes, which the boys themselves could provide. That would do the trick.

We'd guess a school could sponsor an entire varsity soccer program for less than \$250.

It should be noted that soccer is a BIG schoolboy sport today in many other parts of the country. We remember visiting a school out on Long Island, some 25 miles from New York City, last fall, and the athletic director told us they have four or five teamsfor different grades.

Perhaps, a little more encouragement from the Michigan State Association might help swing our schools to undertake soccer.

It's flourishing — soccer, that is — as a college sport and with the game booming on a professional level, wouldn't it be something for a boy from Garden City West or Plymouth or St. Agatha someday winning a job on the Cougars?

We can dream, Mr. Preston.

until he can see for himself

what his charges can do on

some boys who are very in-

"We had 50-60 boys who

attended our conditioning

As for fall baseball, what more ideal time really is there for schoolboy baseball?

In the spring, the teams must tackle their schedule with a minimum of workouts under their belts.

Once they start, they're bucking the weather elements constantly. It's the rare season when a team doesn't have one week's entire schedule rained out, thereby resulting in it being called upon to play four or five contests in a row the following week.

Such conditions don't exist in the fall. At least not very often.

What's more, the baseball players would need

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one hole-in-one in their ca-Paul J. Barnett of Ken-

tucky Court in Livonia now has no less than three to "I should think we have his credit.

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Livonia Vet Fashions 3rd Golfing Ace

Most golfers will settle for

The 46-year-old Barnett.

who has been playing golf since he was 11, made ace No. 3 last Saturday at Idyl Wyld when he used a pitching wedge to sink his tee

for rebulding football after some lean years for the The key to the attack, of Rocks on the heels of many great campaigns. (Continued on Page 2B)

workouts for the last three shot on the 123-yard, third weeks, When the kids are willing to come out and He carded a 36 for nine run and run and run some more and go through calis-DOUBLE FEATURE thenics, they certainly prove one thing - they AUTO RACING have a lot of desire. "All of which has to heart-FLAT ROCK SPEEDWAY en a coach—especially one who is new on the job." Moshimer will make some Late Model Stocks Offensively, the Rocks will run from the I-Formation. Figure 8 Spectacular Defensively, they'll resort to dutts, \$2 - Children 6-12, 75c Triels 6:43 p.m. - Ruce 3 p.m.

TYPICAL SCENE in Observerland this week as high schoolers began football practice. Long Wait Finally Ends

For Rocks' New Coach

For the better part of five | field-and do something con- | Moshimer isn't going out

In those five months, all

to talk to the players, look at them in movies, pick up

through some conditioning

could Moshimer hold his

first workout with the

team that he has taken

over after turning in a

great job of prep-football

coaching at Dundee in the

At Dundee, Moshimer

teams won 44, and lost 21

and tied three. At one stage

his teams went through 35 games without a loss - 33

His job at Plymouth calls

victories and two defeats.

lower part of the state.

But not until Monday

exercises.

that Moshimer could do was the football field.

what he could from others terested in football," he said

familiar with football at as he stood in the center of

Plymouth and run the boys the field Monday morning.

DRC Lists Two Rich Stakes For Holiday Weekend Cards

Two outstanding stakes dates coming in from New Day Handicap along with which have attracted nomin- York, Canada and Chicago." ations from some of the nation's best thoroughbreds in two key divisions highlight the big Labor Day weekend programs at the Detroit Race Course.

There will be 10 races on both the Saturday and Monday cards. First post time both days will be 2 p.m.

The Saturday program is topped by the \$20,000 added Mile Trial and the Monday card is highlighted by the \$25,000 Labor Day Handicap.

The Mile Trial, designed as a test for some candidates for the famed \$100,-000 added Michigan Mile to be contested on Sept. 16, is for three year olds and up at a mile and one-sixteenth.

"We have 37 nominations for The Trial," Racing Secretary Howard L. Battle said. caps. "The nominees include not

The Trial nominees include Carpenters Rule, recent winner of the Frontier Handicap: Williamston Kid. victor in the \$100,000 added Florida Derby in 1966: Stanislas, upset victor in the Michigan Mile last season; Bold Tactics, Pool To Market and Gala Performance.

The Labor Day Handicap is for three year olds and will be at a mile and oneeighth. Much of the interest in the Labor Day Handicap centers around a Canadian From the three-year-olds

Owned by the Willow Downs Stable, Pine Point was second this year in the Pine Point went on to win four major Canadian Handi-

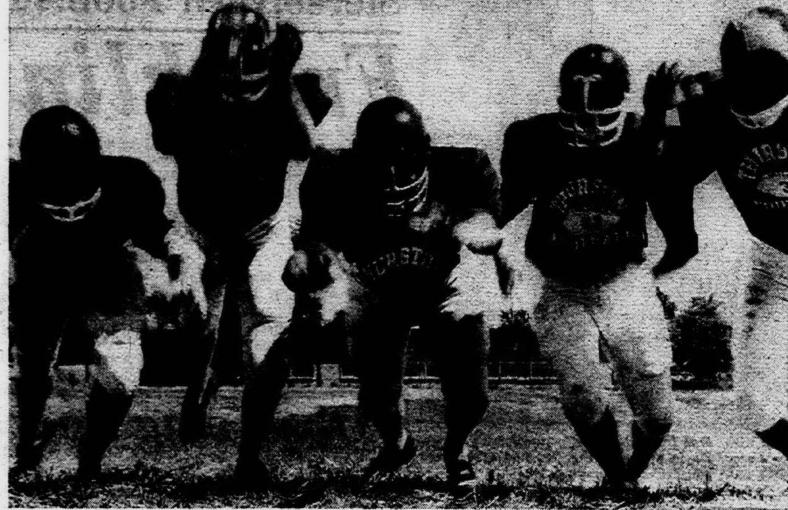
only the best of the horses man James, which currently end card is an excellent one stabled with us regularly, is campaigning in Chicago, and we believe it will prove

Donald M. McKellar's Cool School: Amor En Flor, a double stakes winner in Ohio: Miracle Hill, the T. A. Grissom color-bearer which won the recent West Virginia Derby; and Jacnot Stable's

From the three-year-olds stabled at the DRC the probable starters include Fortuna Stable's Lowboy; M. H. Van Berg's Royal Dick; the Three D Stable's Romatan and P. L. Grissom's Off.

On the Labor Day weekend a year ago, the DRC became the first track in Michigan history to have a \$2,000,-000 mutuel handle.

"We topped the two million mark on Labor Day in famed Queens Plate at Wood- 1966," General Manager bine. Following that race, Frank Liddy points out. "And then did it again on Michigan Mile Day. We're hopeful history will repeat Michael Phipps' Gentle- itself. The Labor Day weekbut some outstanding candi- is expected in for the Labor highly attractive to our fans."



LOOK OUT-Here comes Thurston again, big, strong, experienced. Four senior lettermen and a 6'4", 200-pound junior make up this front wall. Charging out are (left to right) Jerry Shaffer, first string end and linebacker; Jim

Lytle, All-League tackle last year; Chet Proctor, regular center; Ron Hornyak, a dependable guard-linebacker; and Rob Spicer, the youngster brought up last year as a

It's Morrall

It was Earl Morrall from Redford Union over Bentley from Livonia, 2-1, in playoff game between the two divisional champs in the Greater Livonia baseball league.

Morrall took the American flag, while Bentley triumphed in the National sector during the regular season.

Tom Booker with the help of David Bourassa hurled for the winners while Hank Shoenbeck permitted only three hits, but was the victim of two costly errors.

Redford scored in the third inning when Mark Ross walked, stole second, took third on a passed ball and came home on a miscue.

In the seventh innning Bill Howe singled for the Redford team. He continued around to third when the ball scooted under the leftfielder's feet.

Rich Craggs followed with a game-winning single.

A walk to Greg Coleman and singles by Phil Grates and Schoenbeck loaded the bases for Bentley in the third inning. Coleman then scored on an error with Bentley's only run.

In the sixth Bentley jammed the sacks with two out. Bourassa came in to get the third out on strikes and put the fire out.

Redford Wins (Continued from Page 1B)

one to the fence. Schwalm walked in and the game was over. Under ordinary conditions, Woloch could have made a triple. But it wasn't

Tom Tanner went the route, allowing seven hits in Redford's victory over Lansing.

The man of the hour with the bat for the winners was Spicer, who starred for the last three years at the University of Michigan. He had three hits and knocked over four runs.

Spicer also blasted over three runs in the 13-11 nightmarish loss to Kalamazoo in the first game at Battle

More Offensive Work

Over Bentley Strategy Change Prevails at West

A change in strategy marks the start this year of football practice at West High in Garden City. Last fall, coach Harold Burkholder concentrated

on the defense and hopefully felt that this segment

What happened was a slow start for West which resulted in a .500 finish-four wins, four losses and a tie.

But West won four of its

with seven of his 11 defensive regulars returning, Burkholder has wasted no time going to work on the

"Offense was the big cry, he declared as West engaged in its first drill Monday.

"If we get our offense ready earlier, we could have an improved season," declared the veteran mentor.

the line.

Burkholder has No. 1 quarwith halfbacks Mike Alexander and Gary Woodside. However, Woodside already favorites of area golfers, a 3- or 4-wood shot. has been shifted to a fullback have landed spots on the All-

Up front, offensively, the West story is a great deal

"We have only three truly experienced boys back," explains Burkholder: "There's Mark McGrath, a tight end; Noel Winger, a 190-pound junior guard, and Chuck De Tiger Stadium Shais, another guard.

"The availability of sever- Hopes Vanish al boys from our good junior varsity team of a year ago should help us find the boys we need to handle the duties on the offensive line," con-

When it comes to defense. Burkholder has players like Robinson, Mike Mazzoni, Roger Duff, De-

of the team would hold up until the offense worked itself into high gear.

last five games. With this in mind, and

offensive end of things.

West's big offensive problem would appear to be in

vacant halfback post. Burk- troit Free Press. holder has a quartet of standout candidates in Bill Merri- Brae-Burn and Idyl Wyld. man, Mark Wittbrodt, Jerry LaCrosse and Scott Frazier.

tinued Burkholder.

Star Shares In U.S. Title Vic Pilar, who enjoyed

Ex-Thurston

some great moments pitching for Thurston High School. now has the honor of hurling on his second national championship sandlot team.

What's more it was Pilar who flipped the deciding game for Detroit A. and B. Brokers as they downed Youngstown, 6-3, for the National Baseball Federation's junior championship.

While it was a big moment for Pilar personally and his friends from Thurston, it also brought some cheers up Michigan Stateway in East Lansing.

Pilar is a sophomore at I feel that the offense needs MSU and figures to do a more attention-at least dur- great deal of hurling next ing the first couple weeks of spring for the Spartans.

After a rough start in West is a member of the which Youngstown picked up Tri-River Conference. The three runs on three errors West coach isn't talking any in the first inning, Pilar kept championship, but figures a Youngstown in check the rest first-division finish is in store of the way as he gave up only two harmless singles.

Area Courses Saluted terback, Gary Robinson, who stands 6-3, returning along On List of 'Toughies'

Three courses, which are | 30 feet behind the green. It's Michigan Publinx toughest To replace Woodside at the 18 holes picked for The De-

Shais, Dave Leemgraven,

Jim Byrem, Dave Krisko,

Most were regulars last

year, a couple played defen-

sive roles when spot situa-

"We'll by no means ignore

defense in our practices, but

sessions," the coach said.

tions developed.

Alexander and McGrath.

The "locals" are Idyl Wyld, Four of Salem Hills were on the honored list, while Brae-Burn and Salem Hills

placed one each. The Salem holes: Third-215 yards: The tee its an all-carry hole. There are trees on both sides of

the green and out of bounds

The hopes of playing in Tiger Stadium have gone out

the window for the Livonia Area-Detroit Free Press allstar baseball team. Two postponements have now forced officials to cancel

the game which was to pit the Livonians against stars

Eleventh-420 yards: It's a 75-degree dogleg with woods

sides.

on the right. Drive must be perfect, or you're in the woods. You still are left with and green are elevated, so a 165 yard shot to the green, which is slightly elevated. Tenth—490 yard: Rolling Driver Wins

Seventh-480 yards: An-

other all-carry hole for two

shots, driver and 3- or 4-

wood, to a 6,400-square

foot undulating green

blanked by trees on both

fairway, into the wind which is a big factor. The green is protected by traps and it's possible to reach the green with two woods, only if there is no wind. Picked as the toughest at

Idyl Wyld is the 583-yard seventh hole, a par five affair. It's a straight dogleg, right with two creeks to cross and a 7-iron to the green which has a slight Brae-Burn's 610-yard, 13th

hole also made the "All" list. It's dogleg left, then sharp right and no way to cut the dogleg without going into the swamp and woods. There has been one birdie on the hole this year and very few

Rochester and Morey's each gained three places on the Free Press selections. Redford had two and Glenhurst, Hickory Hills and Sylvan Glen one apiece.



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Seniors Redford

If Redford Union high's football team doesn't become affected by "senioritis," the Townshippers should enjoy a highly successful season.

Coach John Rogers greeted more than 20 veterans when the Redford team gathered for its first practice Monday -and for the most part the returnees were seniors.

"With this kind of experience, we should have a fine season," declared Rogers. "But you never know."

The RU forces will be led by Bill Fahey and Tom Booker, their co-captains. Both are halfbacks and allaround athletes at the

For quarterback, RU has Rick Riedel, a senior, and Rick Kenyon, a junior.

George Corombos, Glen Whitelaw and Art Louisignau are three more experienced players battling for positions in the RU backfield.

Up front, there is veteran talent at every position. Jim Walker and Bill Meiras lead the ends.

Bill Junke, John Miller and Don Oakley head the tackles. Jim Childress, Larry Hughes and Jack Caulkin are contesting at guard while Jerry Kmiecik and Bob Qualls will fight it out at center.

Of the group, Hughes and Qualls are the only juniors. The others are seniors.

Continued from Page 1B) course, will be the quarterback and the Rocks have three who played some last

The trio is comprised of Mike Cederberg, Bruce Maumon and Jiff Gillespie. Cederberg started the final game last season and must rate the top candidate at the mo-

Mike Waller, at guard, is the most experienced of the front wall, while Tom Elias, a halfback and linebacker, should prove a big

As for the others, Moshimer chooses to wait before passing any judgment.

"Sure, I can list names. But, who knows? Those I have about now may be busts tomorrow, while others prove more impressive.

"Two weeks from now, I'll know better."

Farmington

Tom Monarch of Farmington was among the winners Sunday in the sports car races held at Waterford Hills. Driving a Formula C car.

formula division. More than 3,500 turned out for the races which saw 17 records smashed.

he was first overall in the



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THE CHIP, in Plymouth, may yet get a and Linda Leavenworth work to put the

weren't tied down.

wonderful to us."

Wandering Sisters May Trade Trips Next Time

next trip? Japan. And where bags for her bike. would her older sister Mari-

about those answers is that of plastic one day when it we just smiled and pulled Elaine spent most of this poured all the time we rode." them tighter." India.

before Marilyn returned to dozen from a farmer. Western Michigan University | And when the hostel manfor the fall semester last ager refused to let them cook ty and filth in India is some that membership card with

that toured Holland, Ger- for an hour to cook them to handicrafts in India are beau- gives us a certain amount of many, Austria, Italy and at least soft boiled by run- tiful and very inexpensive. control. If you can't take it Switzerland by bicycle, ning hot water over them in Marilyn returned with a away, you're going to have spending nights in youth a sink.

The hostels, Elaine says, was raw eggs. are maintained for students traveling by bike, hitch-hik- side of the world, Marilyn ing, or walking. The cost is usually very low, often 30 cents a night.

We met so many kids from all parts of the world. Most of them were surprised to find Americans riding bikes. They all thought Americans were

too lazy for that."

Where would Elaine amounted to about 25 pounds, plane began to fly, includ-Schuldt like to go on her divided between two saddle- ing a few passengers who

"You don't need many "After that," Marilyn said, things," she said, "but I was "When ever they said we The only unusual thing sure glad to have a big piece could unfasten our seat belts,

summer in Europe while At one point in the trip In Japan the friendliness Marilyn was in Japan and the American bikers decid- of the people most impressed that enough mornings had ed her. She even learned to Farmington, agreed that The girls had just a few gone by without eggs for say thank you in Japanese- memberships for those atdays to compare their trips breakfast, so they bought a -"because everybody was so tending the dances were im-

The result, Elaine reports, decorated papier-mache plate kids."

Meanwhile, on the other Schuldt was exploring Japan and India with a group of 25 Western Michigan University students and five professors on an Asian Humanities Seminar.

In contrast to Elaine's trip, the seminar group traveled by airplane and stayed in hotels.

was important not to carry ous, though. When they hit ing a job. a lot of luggage. Her's the storm everything in the



and several lengths of cloth

hadn't been good. This was that I wanted to be occupied. his last summer before Mich- During the school year I'm igan State and he'd hoped to busy, and summer would find something other than a seem really dull without a lawn care or store porter job."

"I didn't know the first ing. end of the summer."

"I pulled wire, layed con-Most of our jobs were set- records are a riot." ting up the electricity for swimming pools."

Electric Co., a small firm Leaguers.

While at Michigan State, He filled out an applica- Glen will aim toward a car-

thing about electricity. In While he wasn't installing fact, I hadn't had any science electric fixtures for swimcourses since my freshman ming pools this summer, he year. But the men on the spent time playing his coljobs were really patient, and lection of turn-of-the-century

"I don't know just how I and grounded pool fixtures. tion, but some of those old

Glenn Davis showed up at that subcontracts for a swimthe door of Livonia's Youth ming pool company. She explained that for a One trip during a monsoon Employment Service in June "I think most teenagers bike trip all over Europe it storm was less than luxuri- without much hope of find- work in the summer for the

He thought he had looked for the money, too; but the

money," he said. "I worked everywhere, and his luck most important reason was

tion, went for an interview, eer as a history teacher, aland he was set for the sum- though he hopes someday to be a foreign service diplomat. His job? Electrician's as- He's also interested in archeology and radio broadcast-

I learned quite a bit by the records on an old-fashioned Edison record player. duit, soldered copper pipes got started with the collec-

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Teens Bored With Dances?

recreation program for teen- other than a few minor inci- non said. agers in this area? What can dents at the summer teen be done to make them bet- dances. ter? How can vandalism of the type which closed The problem with vandalism and Chip, the Plymouth YMCA we know there is some teen center, be stopped or drinking-not in the dances, controlled?

We asked teenagers, police that sometimes the kids use charge of some of the cur- of the house," Plymouth pol- to see. rent teen programs in Observerland.

One of the things all agreed on was that any really good teen program had to have a lot of participation and planning by teenagers.

"That has been one of the problems in Plymouth, I think," YMCA Director Bill Townsend said. "For a while a group of kids helped us plan and work on The Chip, but pretty soon they just didn't have time."

"If we ever get the center started again, we are going to at least think about having memberships and a group of kids to help run the place."

Townsend decided to close The Chip two weeks' ago. "Both the boys and girls rooms were practically ripped apart. We know there were only about half-dozen kids involved. but, frankly, we aren't going to just provide a place for them to come Saturday nights and tear up."

Both John DuFour, who is responsible for the summer dances, and Fred Friedli, who runs the FATAC dances in portant.

The overwhelming pover-DuFour said: "They guard the eggs in the kitchen, they thing she will never forget. their lives. They know it can Elaine was with a group were not daunted. They tried In spite of the poverty, be taken away, and that carved wooden box, a gold- problems with a few of the

> The police departments contacted all said that they

What's wrong with the hadn't run into any thing ice youth officer Red Can-

"Actually," he added, my own personal feeling is that the kids are bored with dances. I think there should be more variety for them-some trips or something different."

department juvenile officers, a dance or a teen center ac- school students what kind of of just standing around," and the people who have tivity as an excuse to get out teen center they would like



Wednesday, August 30, 1967

"There has been some

but afterwards. We know too

* Page 3B

What's it all about?

It's about the young world, the world of the to 5 p.m. on Friday and Sat-Now generation.

This page is especially designed for the thousands of Observer readers in their teens and early twenties.

NOW will focus on their fun and fashion, their Shelden Center. causes, their future, their ideas.

NOW will talk to the people in the young world -find out what they think, what they are up to.

NOW will probe some of the issues that matter Livonia Youth Incorporated to them, like drinking, the draft, and student free-

> NOW will try to show them as they are-a lively, enthusiastic, concerned generation.

> Comments, criticisms and suggestions are welcomed. (Write: NOW Editor, Observer Newspapers, 219 S. Main, Plymouth.)



GLEN DAVIS has a collection of nearly 100 old records and a vintage Edison phonograph. With some of the money earned in his summer job, he hopes to obtain

For the most part they was one comment. painted a picture quite a bit Most agreed that there different from the average should be different things to teenage dance.

to buy pizza or something to ment available.

Libraries To Be Open Saturdays

Livonia library patrons who have been missing Saturday book browsing through the summer got good news today from Stanley Bien, the director of the Livonia public library.

Beginning next week, the Saturday after Labor Day holiday, the branch libraries-Noble and Sandburgwill be open from noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursday, and from 9 a.m.

The Carl Sandburg branch Dance Set is at 30100 West Seven Mile Road, near the Livonia Mall. the Alfred Noble branch at 32901 Plymouth Road, near

Bien also said the rental continued interest, he said, 5, from 7:30 until 11 p.m. the collection should grow into a larger selection and multiple copies. Suggestions for desired titles are invited, Bien said. Books rent for a nickel a

charges are not made for days the libraries are closed, ally disturbed children in the such as Sundays and holi- northwestern Wayne County

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do. Not only entertainment Food was a top priority or records, but also games item. "You ought to be able and perhaps sports equip-

eat, and there should be "Wouldn't it be great," tables and chairs, so you can one Plymouth girl said, "if We asked a few high sit and talk and eat instead we could fix up an old barn or something.'

> The idea was echoed in various ways. A teen center should, it seems, be distinctive, sharp, not at all ordinary. It could be fixed up like a haunted house, just as long as it's differ-

ent. Of the FATAC dances which have been so popular in Farmington, Y Director Friedli said:

"I get the feeling that the kids come because there isn't much of anywhere else to go. Most of them don't dance. They just stand around. They really seem to want a place where they can just get together with their friends."

Benefit Teen For Tuesday

A teen dance, with proceeds going to the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic. book collection of popular will be held in Roma Hall, titles of best sellers has ar- Schoolcraft and Inkster roads rived at both branches. With in Livonia on Tuesday. Sept.

> Steve Robbins, J. Michael Wilson of WKNR, and several bands will be there. The dance is sponsored by

Jaycee chapters in Redford. Livonia, Plymouth, Romulus, day, with a minimum of 15 Northville, Belleville, Garden cents for a takeout. But City, Wayne and Westland. The clinic serves emotion-

Gary D. Phillips, son of Guy J. Lasich, son of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Phil- Mary D. Lasich, 35960 13 lips, 28927 Glencastle Dr., Mile Rd., Farmington, has Farmington, has begun basic begun basic training at Fort training at Fort Knox, Ky. Knox, Ky.





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FAR-RANGING Schuldt sisters-Elaine (left), spent nine

weeks bicycling through Europe, while Marilyn was in

Japan and India for three months.

shoulders.

the show on their petite

Hilberry Announces 1968 Repertory Bill

cluding three classics and Feydeau's "A Flea in Her two large-scale contemporary Ear," one of the masterplays, have been announced pieces of French farce, being by the Hilberry Classic Thea- successfully revived at prestre for its Wayne State Uni- ent both here and abroad. versity Centennial season of The contemporary works, repertory, opening in Janu- both from the present decade, ary. A revival of last sea- are John Whiting's "The son's record-breaking suc- Devils," based on Aldous cess, "A Midsummer Night's Huxley's "The Devils of Lou-Dream," will be performed don," and Jean Anouilh's during the fall.

greatest plays: "Hamlet," his and Thomas Becket. best known tragedy, and "Twelfth Night," perhaps his best romantic comedy.

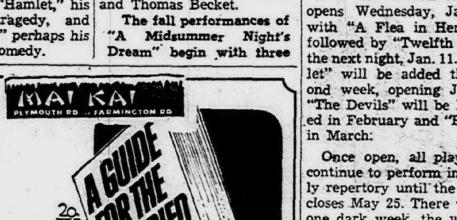
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The new season officially opens Wednesday, Jan. 10, with "A Flea in Her Ear," followed by "Twelfth Night" the next night, Jan. 11. "Hamlet" will be added the second week, opening Jan. 17. "The Devils" will be launched in February and "Becket"

Once open, all plays will continue to perform in weekly repertory until the season closes May 25. There will be one dark week, the week of March 24, which falls between the university's winter and spring quarters.

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"A Flea in Her Ear." is one of the most famous plays by Feydeau, accepted in France as the country's greatest comedy writer since Moliere. Although new to the English-speaking stage, it has been a great success for the National Theatre, and another Feydeau. "Keep an Eye on Amelie," has succeeded in English translation and in a free version, "Look After Lulu" by Noel Coward. "A Flea in Her Ear" is typical of Feydeau's precision and technique, probably not surpassed anywhere in comedy writing.

The Shakespeare comedy, "Twelfth Night," contains some of his most famous characters: Sir Toby Belch, aclose kin of Falstaff; Viola, one of his most interesting women; the simpleton Sir Andrew Aguecheek and the renowned Puritan, Malvolio. The play masterfully blends high comedy, farce and romance in a complicated story of twins and three cases of love at first sight.

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Metro Park Swims End September 4

Swimming and food service at the two beachhouses at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford will remain open through Monday, serious realistic note on too Sept., 4.

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Right now old Wally feels "Henry, Sweet Henry" strikes far too many sour notes. The script needs more than tightening. It needs a sense of direction.

"Henry, Sweet Henry" suffers in a sense from being too successful as a movie. "The World of Henry Orient" was the title of the original screen play. Just about everybody that worked on the film is engaged in trying to transform this former flick into a live theatrical attraction.

If you'll recall, the movie dealt with the adventures of two teenages that had a crush on a kooky concert pianist. His speciality was electronic music. The screen treatment, with Peter Sellers as the pianist, utilized the tongue-in-cheek satirical approach to the hilt. Don 2 Ameche, the man remembered for portraying Alexander Graham Bell in film circles, plays the kooky pianist.

Ameche is too suave and debonair for the role. His forte is not "way-out" humor. Not that Mr. Ameche doesn't do a brilliant job as Henry Orient. He is truly superb. It's just that the script does not seem to really fit him comfortably.

Ironically enough, the two wild telephone sequences are show-stoppers and why shouldn't they be with Mr. Ameche and his Alexander Bell training.

Basically though, "Henry, Sweet Henry" must make up its mind whether it will be a realistic treatment of a young 1968 edition of the skating girl unwanted by her rich parents who substitutes this crazy infatuation for the pianist for real affection or a gay, light frothy slice of

> Robert Randolph's highly mobile scenery is done in light pastels and basic cartoon strip style. It would seem that Mr. Randolph was lead to believe that the stage version was going to be quite light and frivolous.

Nunnally Johnson who wrote the book for this new musical has inserted the many occasions. The first act finale instead of ending on the wild, ridiculous seduction scene comes to a standstill with a short, dramatic encounter between mother and daughter.

"Henry, Sweet, Henry" veers to the acid, acerbic side of life too quickly and too often during much of the evening. Only one song seems available noon through 6 p.m. to be headed for the best seller lists: "Pretty Thing." The title song "Henry, Sweet October, weather permitting. Henry" could be infectious if Bob Merrill would give it more exposure.

Robin Wilson who plays the true lead in this mixedup musical labors through the entire show with the weirdest costume ever to grace an actress. Director George Hill has her wear a worn-out mink coat. Yes, I said a ripped mink coat . . . throughout the show. No doubt, the "kooky appearance" is to heighten the comic effort. It left me cold and even irritated my sense of visibility.

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In spite of the mink coat on the stage, which is con-

A hippie number replete with swarms of bubbles starts the second act off in a pleasing manner, but again it only tends to confuse. I'm afraid the producers of "Henry, Sweet Henry" have neither the raggamuffin appeal in their talented youngsters that "Oliver" was blessed with. Nor do they have the good music and ex-Her voice is clear, beautiful. ceedingly funny lines that

"Henry, Sweet Henry" stantly. Mr. Ameche and needs work. The producers Carol Bruce may have star have eight weeks to try and billing, but they are really rescue their half million dolminor characters. Robin Wil- lar investment. Let's hope son and Neva Small carry they do.



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Eight concerts are schedu- Fiedler's programs which led for the 1968 series, which have met with enormous sucwill be given April 17 to 27 cess, follow a consistent formin Detroit's Light Guard Ar- ula of a selection of symmory.

ductor of the Boston Pops mental soloist, and a group since 1930, led four of the of pop favorites, always lead-Detroit Symphony's Cabaret ing into a round of encores. "Pops" on his first visit to Mack the Knife, Batman, I the Orchestra last April.

"We set our sights on obtaining Mr. Fiedler for our full 1968 series at that time," said Symphony general manager Howard Harrington. "He generated a great deal of excitement, and we know he will be bringing some fresh concepts to these programs."

The Symphony inaugurated its Cabaret "Pops" in 1964. Since then it has given eight concerts, over a two-week period, each year at the Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile Rd. Music by candlelight, seating at tables for four, a festive decor, and the



duct all of the Detroit Sym- ments, including beer, wine, of Arts beginning Jan. 9, phony Orchestra's 1968 Caba- and liquor, are hallmarks of 1968. the concerts.

phonic classics, a featured Fiedler, who has been con- appearance by an instru-Wanna Hold Your Hand, and TV western themes were among some of the pop specials Fiedler presented to Detroit audiences last spring.

Fiedler, 72 years old, is a native Bostonian. He had been a violinist and then a violist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra before becoming conductor of the Boston Pops. A renowned fire buff, he was made an Honorary Fire Chief in Detroit when he appeared with the Detroit Symphony

earlier this year. Fiedler's 1968 appearances held here or abroad." with the Symphony are April 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, and 27. Tickets will be placed on public sale approximately six weeks prior to the concerts though the Symphony already is involved in making special arrangements for groups of 100 or more per-

Many Detroit organizations utilize these concerts in conjunction with their own fund- day, Sept. 4 (Labor Day). raising or entertainment programs, as is done at the Boston Pops and New York Philharmonic "Promenades."

W'land Chamber **Board To Meet**

British Showing

A major U.S. presentation will be exhibited for the first time at the Detroit Institute

The exhibition, sub-titled "Paintings and Drawings: 1760-1860," will present fresh evidence among of the early influence of British artists on attitudes toward life and nature which led to modern art.

It is under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and President Lyndon B. Johnson.

There will be 100 paintings and drawings never before displayed in the U.S.

In addition to the many artists who have not previously been shown in the U.S., the exhibit will feature such acknowledged masters as Gainsborough, Constable. Turner, and Blake.

The exhibit is under the direction of Dr. Frederick Cummings of Detroit.

Willis F. Woods, director of the institute, said the forthcoming event will be "the most important and original The performance dates for exhibition of English art ever

Art Institute Announces Winter Season Hours

Beginning Sept. 5, the Detroit Institute of Arts will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on life. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. The museum is closed Mondays and legal holidays. It will be closed Mon-



PLENTY OF FUN and many unusual sights pictures show a few of the antiques that when Greenfield Village stages its annual Old Car Festival on Sept. 16 and 17. These

will be on display.

Teach Kids Safety, Then Camping

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exactly where they are free help you, and teach them to wander and where they what they are allowed to do. aren't to go," says Gerald E. In short, start turning them Montgomery, executive direc- into safe, experienced camptor of the Council.

"Don't ignore the children

"Keep them with you while "Then tell the children you set up camp, have them ers as soon as possible."



Old Car Festival Set At Greenfield Village

in Dearborn, Sept. 16-17.

Camera fans will want to record all of the exciting pageantry and action as vintage autos of every type and description are paraded through the Village by their proud owners. Steam, electric and gasoline powered vehicles, dating back as far as the 1890's, will be in action during the two-day mest.

Adjoining the Village are the world famous indoor collections of Americana contained in the Henry Ford and David Amerman, princi-Museum with its outstanding pal of Franklin High School, exhibits of decorative arts. mechanical and industrial sultants. arts as well as the transportation section with its airplanes, cluded: scheduling non-gradtrains, automobiles, bicycles ed classes and independent and many other types of study, organizing the faculty.

the Old Car Festival is in- five period plan.

Plan an end-of-summer cluded in the regular admisweekend trip to relive the sion to Greenfield Village. colorful early days of motor- Hours for this special weeking during the Old Car Fes- end are 9 a.m. until 6 p.m., tival at Greenfield Village, with ample free parking nearby.

2 Principals At Seminar

Two of Livonia's high school principals have been active in a seminar on "Scheduling Innovations in the Secondary Schools," held in Columbus, O.

Jay W. Formsma, principal of Stevenson High School, was the seminar director, was one of three major con-

Topics to be covered inphased curriculum, modular The excitement and fun of scheduling, and the four or

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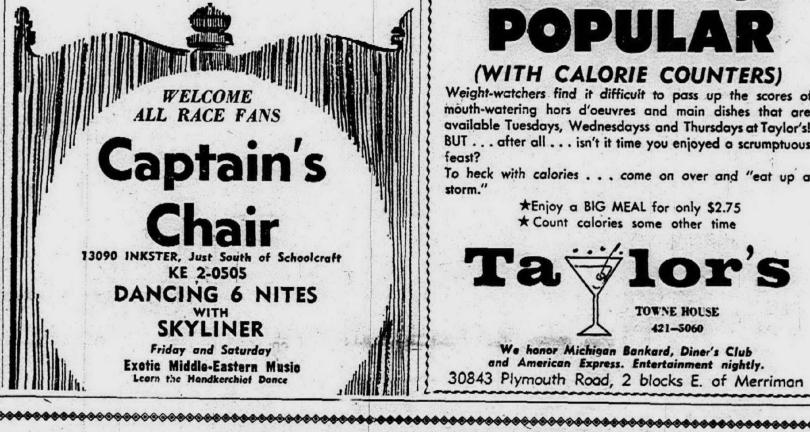
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quicker than when the Farmington road entrance

was the only one available. But for safety's sake and protection of pedestrians and cars leaving the private business parking areas, Upton recommended that fence be Michele's grandparents in built along the roadway, es- New Milford, N. J.; a week timating the cost at \$3,000. at Wildwood Crest, summer The paving would cost resort near the ocean in around \$15,000 or \$17,000. Wildwood, N. J. and then Upton said.

can be completed probably Paul K. Berwinkle of Weirby October, the board was ton, W. Va. told. Meantime, if the neighbors think it is O.K., the fence will go up along the rest of the property line.

New To Army Life

Timothy L. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall M. tainer. Mrs. Edward Rosin-Spencer, 20789 Parker, Farm- ski was awarded a red ribington, has begun basic train- bon for her interpretation of ing at the U.S. Army Train- a bon voyage party table. ing Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Ky.

New G.I. Enters Corps Gordon M. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R. Armstrong, Sr., 26127 Kiltartan, Farmington, has begun basic training at Fort

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The Morgan J. Berwinkle family recently spent two weeks vacationing. The family visited Morgan Jr. and stopped to see the children's The work was ordered and other grandmother, Mrs.

> The opening of the State er, Cindy Howell, Sandy Les-Fair brought out some of our nick Doris Carter, Barbara Farmington exhibitors in Martin, Brent Summers, was awarded a blue ribbon Davis and Steve Tiberio. in her interpretation of zinias in a compote or urn-type con-

Known as the Santa Claus of Farmington to many youngsters of the Plymouth State Home and Training School is Emil Huck. This generous hearted man has sponsored several dinner-out parties for youngsters who may not have had the chance to be entertained in this fashion. He also sponsored 50 youngsters for the police field day. And, what's a field day without the usual treats a youngster likes. So. Santa Claus Huck supplied these too.

The Junior Gardeners, sponsored by the Farmington Garden Club, met at the home of Mrs. Frederick on Hidden Valley Drive where they were taught basic flower arranging. Assisting the young junior gardeners in this project were Mrs. Travis Bowden, Mrs. Richard Leonard and Mrs. James

Barbara Clifford and son Robin of Drake Road decided that in two weeks, they would be off to see her parents in London, England. Mr. Clifford decided he wasn't going along. It's a man's privilege as well, as a lady's to change his mind, and that he did on the Tuesday before the take-off day, which was Friday. Their passports all in order from

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Join Oakland College Staff

Madison Ct., will be an instructor of counseling at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township.

A 25 year class reunion Mrs. Margaret Kustron. was attended by two Farmington couples, hailing from the same town of Latrobe, Pa. Marge and Ed Kustron of Hills campus in Pontiac. Orchard Lake Road and Stan

22 appointments announced by the College.

Begins Signal School

the graduated students at-Pfc. Raymond A. LaFleur Young guests know how to keep a 10th birthday party a secret. Surprising Lisa Cook were: Cathy and Barbara Stevens, Tammie Jones, Jodie Axelson, Cathy Kullgren, Karol Kustron, Linda Steig- Oakland Community College.

2 F'ton Residents a little

Two Farmington residents have been appointed to the staff of Oakland Community

College beginning this fall. Mrs. Roberta Bates, 24644

28530 Orchard Lake Rd., will be an instructor of secretarial science at the Auburn

These two appointments to staff positions were among

21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. LaFleur of 28280 Schroeder, Farmington, enrolled in the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J. recently for intensive training. A 1966 graduate of North Farmington High School, he attended

Florian A. Bugni, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian A. flower arranging competi- Michelle Ziska, Peter Stew- Bugni, Sr., 33871 Harlan, tion. Mrs. William Wichman art, Robert Fournier, Mark Farmington, has begun basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.



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Following Our Men In Service Around The World

Vietnam. The specialist is as- iversity. signed to the battalion's Headquarters Company. He was graduated in 1965 from Franklin High School.

Airman 3/C Paul R. Ryder Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Ryder, 33101 Barkley, Livonia, has been graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U.S. Air Force medical service specialists. A graduate of Bentley

Toll Dips In July

Michigan's 185 traffic cording to State Police provi- smith AFB, Mich. and is a sional figures.

It was the first time in four years that the July toll has not exceeded 200 deaths. The count also was 14 below the July average of 199 for the five years of 1962-66.

The July deaths brought the accumulated toll for the first seven months to 1.040, which was 215 or 17 per cent under 1,255 in the same period of 1966. Michigan's traffic toll is continuing to average about one death a day less than last year when the all-time annual mark of 2.296 was set.

With the exception of April, monthly traffic tolls this year have been below those of corresponding months of 1966. April showed at Clark AB in the Philipan increase, 160 to 151.

Delayed death reports will increase somewhat the death tolls for July and the first seven months.

All State Gives Promotion To Hayosh

Richard Hayosh, 8679 Terri Drive North, Westland, has been appointed by the Allstate Insurance Companies as a Casualty Adjuster at the Detroit

West Claim Office. Before be-

ginning as an Adjuster, Hayosh participated in an inten-

sive two week course at the Allstate training center at the Midwest Zone office, in Skckie, Ill.

As an Allstate Casualty Adjuster, Har ash will be one of the Company's 7.700 people who comprise the largest full time salaried claim staff in the insurance business.

Hayosh was graduated from the University of De- classes starting Sept. 11. troit with a BBA degree and should register by calling the prior to joining Allstate was with Fisher Body as a junior of Health, PA 1-0200 or GR 4-

Army S/4 Rae R. Hanson, High School, he is remaining served at Key West. Fla. A Ky., where they will receive G. Turnbell, 14156 Beatrice, Smith, 34748 Joy Road; Dar- Edward Gasperich, 11180 Ex- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank H. Hanson, 9101 Louise, Liv- training with the Air Train- High School, he attended military training. onia, has been assigned to the ing Command. The airman Electronics Institute of Tech-15th Engineer Battalion, in attended Michigan State Un- nology in Detroit.

> Seaman Recruit William J. Korreck, 20, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Arthur Korreck, 28644 Dover, Livonia, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His training was highlighted by participating in mid-America's "Salute to the Flag" ceremonies held at Soldier Field in Chicago, He was one of the more than 10,000 Navymen who formed State Road a human "Living Flag" in honor of all men and women U.S. Armed Forces.

Rodney J. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Morrow, 33653 Five Mile Road, Livonia, has been promoted deaths in July were 27 or 13 to airman 2/C in the U.S. per cent fewer than 212 in Air Force. Airman Morrow is the same month last year, ac- an aircraft mechanic at Wurt-1965 graduate of Bentley High School.

His wife, Sue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Noye, 15060 Susanna Drive, Livonia.

T/Sgt. Jerry J. Kaiser, son of Mrs. Evelyn A. Kaiser, 18592 Filmore Ave., Livonia, has arrived for duty in Okinawa. A jet engine technician, he previously served at Robins AFB, Ga. The sergeant is a graduate of Bentley High

Airman 1/C Dennis Nowlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowlin Jr., 9163 Danzig Ave., Livonia, has arrived for duty pines. Airman Nowlin, a radar repairman, previously

Diabetes Class Set For Fall

The next series of classes for persons with diabetes and their families will be held at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road in

All diabetics regardless of age may attend with written approval from their physicians. Families of diabetics are urged to attend also. Children under 14 should be accompanied by their par-

Each class consists of five classes on consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The material on diabetes will be presented by a physician, a public health nurse and a nutritionist.

The object of the class is to stress the importance of the diabetic patient's cooperation with his physician and his responsibility in caring for himself in order to lead a normal and healthful existence.

Persons interested in the Wayne County Department 2800, Extension 6901.

Radarman Arthur H. Mac-Donald, USN, son of Mrs. Ann H. MacDonald of St. Leo College, St. Leo, Fla., and husband of the former Miss Alama L. Jeralds, 9025 Perrin Drive, Livonia, is with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS America.

The American, flagship for the Commander Carrier Division Four, is scheduled to take part in several exercises with the armed forces of with the General Motors pol- motive components and test-European allies while de- icy to assist both secondary ing instruments so that autowho are, or have been, in the ployed to the Mediterranean. schools and teacher and engi- motive engineering class-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond at Sheppard for advanced 1961 graduate of Bentley their initial eight weeks of Daniel D. Hart, son of Mr. rell R. Getty, son of Mr. and bow, all of Livonia. Those men are: Robert A. Texas; Michael L. Smith, son Grandon; Edward T. Gas-Turnbell, son of Mrs. Mary of Mr. and Mrs. Elra L. perich, son of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Dale D. Hart, 9390 Mrs. Ontario Veradi, 34675

GM Donates Machines, Tools To 854 Schools; 60 Colleges

ing engines, transmissions, received such donations. differentials and engine components with sets of special tions, James M. Roche, president, announced.

school year were in keeping missions and 534 other autoneering colleges in providing rooms be properly equipped. vocational and mechanically

tinued its practice of donat- the school year 854 schools dealers. This is a part of Gen-

neering colleges, teacher tools to educational institu- training colleges, technical institutes and community colleges received 59 engines, 13 "Donations during the past cutaway engines, 145 trans-

"The majority of dona-

eral Motors' continuing at-"During the year 60 engi-tempt to provide a basic Glen D. Mills, son of Mr. and background in automotive mechanics prior to dealer employment. Many of these student employes are sent to one of our 30 training centers for advanced instruction and eventual specialization in au-

> Since inception of the program in July, 1963, donations have been made to more

tomotive repair."

18274 Myron, Livonia; and way Drive, Livonia. Mrs. Glen D. Mills Jr. of 16695 Rougeway, Livonia.

area, have been assigned, as Air Force duty assignment Army Privates, at Ft. Knox, after completing basic train-Ky., where they will receive ing at Lackland AFB, Tex. their initial eight weeks of He has been assigned to Ormilitary training.

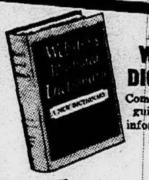
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> Airman Brian Quayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Quayle, 27525 Barkley Ave., Livonia, Six men of the Livonia has received his first U.S. lando AFB, Fla., for train-They are: Steven W. Kolan, ing and duty as a rescue and



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County Asks For 2 More

Livonia if the city cooperates with the Wayne County Road Commission in covering the

They would be at Five Mile and Newburgh Roads and another car they were chasat Schoolcraft and New ing. burgh, where the traffic volume is considered heavy H. Austin, 24, of Hazel Park enough to require protection at the intersections.

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke has asked the City Council to approve halfpayment on the cost of installing the lights at the Five Mile corner of Newburgh. The county estimated the work at \$1,400, but said the actual cost would be billed.

The same request is expected to be made for the Schoolcraft light next week. at the same cost.

In each instance, the city would have to pay the cost of electricity, which Russell E. Harrison, engineer of traffic and safety for the commission, said would be \$10.45 a month, billed by the Detroit Edison Co.

Harrison told Moelke that surveys have indicated a "continuous traffic volume" at the intersections. making the light installations advisable.

Lieut. Robert Thorne, of the traffic bureau of the Li- erty tax. vonia Police Department, said volume includes a number of factors, including cars and pedestrians and other contributing conditions. The intersections have been under study for two years, and rechecking has shown the lights should be installed.

Vandals Hit Area Church

Vandals caused \$157 in damage to a church under construction at 29850 Six Mile, breaking two radiators, three windows and two marble window sills.

The complaint was made to Livonia police by Robert

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Police Find Marijuana Pack Traffic Lights A couple more traffic Indian or a couple more

Police said they found a | Hazelwood, Westland. packet of marijuana on one of two men arrested after they fired four bullets into

Officers arrested Charles and Robert B. Caldwell, 25. after a chase from Livonia into Detroit.

Both were charged with attempted murder after police trying to catch both cars. found four bullet holes in a car driven by Robert G. chase, following the cars in-

Patrolmen Robert Zas-

chak and Gerald Lenard saw the car of Austin and Caldwell chasing Lashbrock north on Middle Belt near Clarenceville High School at 1:40 a.m.

Another vehicle, a station wagon, driven by Lashbrook's brother, Michael, was

The officers joined the Lashbrook, 19, of 35455 to St. Martin's, north to Pur-

Future for Education? Bargaining Statewide

nancing education?

"The costs can't always keep spiraling," said Mrs. school personnel on a state-Streesa Schreiber, president of the Livonia Board of Education. "Sometime the bal- cope with the situation filoon is going to burst."

The State, said Mrs. Schreiber, is steadily shifting its obligation to the local districts, and Livonia now must CUSTOM carry from 65 to 67 per cent of the obligation. Local revenue comes mostly from prop-

About 88 per cent of the cost of operating the schools is in personnel payroll and related benefits, Mrs. Schreiber said. With teacher salary demands going up and up each year, the percentage will increase.

Sometime, said Mrs. Sch-

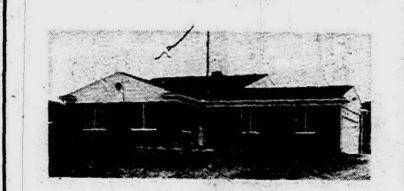
What's the future in fi- reiber, it may become necessary for the State to bargain with teachers and other wide basis, because of the inability of local districts to

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lingbrook, and on to Eight; Mile where Lashbrook's car spun out of control. Austin and Caldwell sped on to Grand River and stopped in front of a house at 14609 Stout, Detroit.

Police said they heard several volleys of shots during the chase. Lashbrook's car had four bullet holes and a broken window.

In the other car, driven by Austin, police found a pistol holster, two live bullets, a box of .22 caliber ammunition in the glove compartment, two live .32 guns.

Later they found the packet of marijuana and cigarette papers on Austin. Lashbrook said Austin and

Caldwell challenged him to a fight at Eight Mile and Grand River. When he got out of his car, he said Caldwell fired a gun at him. Lashbrook said he jumped

back into his car and sped down Eight Mile to Middle Belt when the police car joined the chase.

Police retraced the route but did not find the gun or



CONSTABLE Ronald Nisun, of Livonia, was the top state constable pistol shooter at the summer seminar at Muskegon. He is shown holding his trophy.

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Thief Grabs Stack Of \$20s GI's Medal

Livonia Police today looked for suspects after a Dethe grandstand area.

It was unknown immediately how much money was contained in the stacks of

Benjamin Kuffman, 74, of Detroit, said his attention was momentarily drawn elsewhere and he could not ac-

No Hurricane

No hunricanes ever have been observed in the South Atlantic Ocean, even though Northern Hemisphere.

Mother Gets

Posthumous presentation of military medals to Specialtroit Race Course cashier ist 4th Class Dwight Timbersaid a stack of \$20 bills was lake will be made at a ceregrabbed from his station in mony Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Inkster Armory.

The Livonia youth, who lived at 27427 Long, was killed in action in Viet Nam. The body was brought home for burial. He had been decorated with the Purple Heart.

Hew as the son of Shirley curately identify the person. Timberlake, of the Long ad-

The decorations were announced by the Secretary of Defense, in Washington, and presentation will be made by they are common in the Army officers stationed her. South Pacific and Indian The medals are the Bronze Oceans, as well as in the Star and the Army Commendation Medal.





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JOSEPH L. McDEVITT, of

35410 Minton, Livonia, has

been named manager of

the employee benefits divi-

sion of Michigan Consoli-

dated Gas Co. McDevitt moved to Michigan Con-

solidated last May from Blue Cross-Blue Shield. He

succeeds Charles W. Daw-

Mayor Hails

Flood Plain

city council as a major step

in allowing the city to pre-

serve its natural' water

courses and prevent the il-

legal filling of such flood

He said that residents,

to enjoying their property

filling of the flood plains.

in Southeastern Michigan, as

a result of unregulated fill-

ing of natural flood plains,

have had their basements

flooded and their property

Moelke said the first step

contract with the aid of a

damaged or destroyed.

Many homes in other areas

Ordinance

son, who resigned.

Enforce Pact On City Dump, Mayor Is Told

To end the stench at the with the cover he has for the tions. Livonia City dump, the may- refese, and he tells me that or should merely enforce the will run out in three months. existing contract, according These people (dump contracto Councilman Edward Mc- tors) are in demand . .

enforce the contract, which calls for covering of refuse," McNamara said.

best he can. "Just what can we do to -and that was submitted by

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End-of-Season Banquet

"It's up to the mayor to pened in a number of communities," Moelke said. The City's trash woes are far from over. This week the But Mayor Harvey W. Council learned only one ade-Moelke says he's doing the quate bid was received for trash collection for the City

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they'll just quit; that's hap-

out in September. "We had better get moving on this or we'll be burin garbage," Council President Peter A. Ventura enforce the contract? That a contractor who said he said. "I understand the City man is doing the best he can could not meet the specificaof Harper Woods advertised recently and received no bids **ENROLL NOW**

Plymouth School of Dance **CD** Advisors To Try Again

The Civil Defense Advisory Board has been called to meet at the Emergency Operating Center in Police Headquarters at 2 p.m. Thurs-

According to DPW director

Robert Shaw, specifications

were sent to 49 contractors,

The Council agreed to seek

new bids, and ask the present

contractor to extend his serv-

ices on an emergency basis:

the present agreement runs

with only three returned.

W. A. (Web) Cooper, the Livonia director, said he was looking for ways to interest the 20 members in attending meetings. Last month only five came, according to the flood plain ordinance by the minutes, but two were substututes for members. Fifteen stayed away, three of whom reported they would be unable to attend.

The meetings are held to plain areas in the future. discuss the Livonia's organization's work, and future with the adoption of this programs, and to ask for ordinance, may look forward

The Livonia letter head without having it flooded as boasts the unit is "Second to a result of indiscriminate None in Spirit."

Plymouth 'Y' Crowns Champs In Canoe Races

With more than 100 spectators, the Plymouth YMCA concluded its summer canoe program with races at Wilcox Lake for boys in the junior (12 and under) and senior (13 and over) divisions.

The winners were:

Finley and Bill Kelly; second, within the next year by ad- foot pre-fabricated storage ly; and third, Ross Plots and being made up by the U.S. Don Lynch.

JUNIOR - Won by Mike which will thereafter deline-Lynch and Ed McIntosh; sec- ate in further detail the ond, Don Guedeau and Brade flood plain areas of Livonia.

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Revenue from LIVE **Auto Plates** LOBSTERS Is Dragging GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

LANSING - License plate revenue for the first seven months of the current licens-

As of May 31, the Michi- coming school year. gan Department of State reported total collections of \$76.4-million as opposed to \$75.9-million at the same time last year, an increase of \$474,000. This is off an increase of just over 50,000 transactions.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said that based on this "slow pace." this would be the smallest increase in registrations in several years.

"Gains averaged more than 200,000 each year from 1963 through 1965," he said. "Our pace slowed down to just under 100,000 gain last year. Unless the pace of auto sales picks up markedly through October, this could be our smallest gain since

Y-Teens, 12 to 1.7-year-old members of the Young Women's Christian Association, are active in many parts of the country "to make America beautiful." The YWCA is one of the youth serving agencies in the National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation.

Schoolcraft Ups Fee But Actually It's A Saving

college trusties.

Service.

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke Thursdays and Fridays. hailed the adoption of the

"This change should be more convenient for working people who have had to lose two days' work in order to take the test," Mc-Nally said.

that was required in the adoption of this essential Contracts Let regulatory ordinance was the completion of the city's At Schoolcraft

Federal grant of \$47,781.00. Trustees of Schoolcraft He indicated that the city's College have awarded conpresent flood plain informa- tracts totaling \$5,759 for the SENIOR - Won by Mark tion will be supplemented construction of a 30 by 40 Roger Bolton and John Kel- ditional surveys which are building for use by the college maintenance depart-Corps of Engineers, and

A \$3,018 contract for foundation and floor work was awarded to Mainello & Colone Cement Co., Detroit, lowest of three bidders, and \$2,741 contract for the steel pre-fabricated building was awarded to Basic Structures, Inc., also the lowest of three bidders.

Trustees also awarded a contract for \$2,960 to Domestic Linen Supply and Launing year was nearly a half- dry Co., Detroit, for unimillion dollars over that of forms for maintenance and custodial personnel for the

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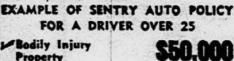


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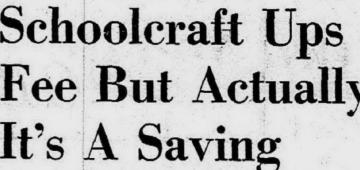
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The higher fee of \$5 (up) from \$2.50) will enable the admission to the college he college to administer the must be 20 at the time classes tests on a self-supporting start. If the applicant does basis, according to Dean of not seek admission to the col-Student Affairs Edward V. lege, he must be 21 when he McNally. The fee is the mini- takes the test. mum charge recommended by the National General Education Development Testing

At the same time, procedural changes approved by the trustees on McNally's recommendation will schedule the tests on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, instead of during the day on

Demand for the GED test t Schoolcraft has increased during the past two years. McNally said 124 persons took the test in 1966, against 67 in 1964. The dean said 83 persons had taken the test by June 1 this year.

Under the new procedure, the testing fee would not be applied as a credit against the college admission fee if the test applicant seeks admission to the college. In the past, the \$2.50 fee had been deduct-



If the test-applicant seeks

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adults who are not district

residents, but who are

seeking Civil Service jobs

within the college district.

such as with local police

According to McNally, the

battery of GED tests will be

scheduled once each month.

Two of the tests will be given

on a Friday night, and the

other three will be scheduled

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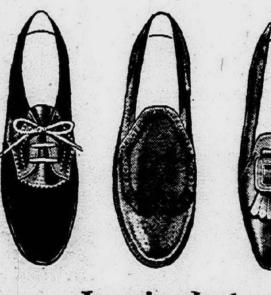
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This Is The Week That

. . . By Don Hoenshell

This is a subject that is of vital moment to all of us, dearly be-

Go-Go dancing, and those muses who offer to us the wiggle.

There was this charade a week ago when His Honor Harvey W. Moelke, of Livonia, directed the cops to take the entertainment license and the dance permit off the wall of the Shaggy Lion.

The move was based on a confidential vice squad report that still happens to be confidential. When asked why the Go-Go business was normally objectionable, the minions go tsk tsk.

The closest description from eye witnesses was that the girls

Anyone Have An Answer?

Editor:

I am writing for several neighbors and myself, who are residents of Lyndon Meadows Sub. Most of us have lived here over five years and during that time there has been a very annoying

A constant humming sound that never stops. It is heard seven days a week, 24 hours a day. At night it is very loud. No one knows where it comes from-someplace possibly two miles away.

Isn't there laws against such disturbing noises?

Many people have talked of moving out of Livonia because of this. If more people would complain of this - possibly something would be done to muf-

Does anyone know where it is coming from?

fle the sound.

Some of the men in the neighborhood have actually driven around in the area trying to locate where this noise is coming from.

Lyndon Meadows Residents

Hey, Whitey!

Calvin Watts Jr., of 2404 Mc-Clellan, admitted being a rioter and was arrested on a looting charge.

In discussing why he did what he did, Watts said:

"I felt we needed an equal standard. I thought it might open the eyes of the whites to what we are trying to do-to live together and to understand

each other. "At least it showed whitey we are sincere in what we're trying to do."

were semi-topless, whatever that is. Some said the dancing was hardly enough to distract a dedicated philosopher with martini in

At least one other bit of testi-. mony indicated the show was too suggestive and downright dirty. You wouldn't take your wife there.

So don't.

If it was offensive to the public morals as generally acceptable in the community, Moelke was right whatever the prevailing sentiment in Farmington, Plymouth, Westland or downtown.

Go-Go dancers to this preacher's kid have never been an enchantment. You can get almost the same thing on television and very few of us become rapine monsters at the sight of a navel.

Not when there's a football game, anyway.

The nation lets you vote at 21 and Michigan insists you be the same age before entering a saloon, whether or not the Go-Go's are bouncing at you from the

The wager is at least 6-5 and even that those eligible to drink and smoke and spend time in such places don't like the music anyway and have seen better dancing at a block party.

So why do people go there? Here's a theory, based on years of boredom.

People in this day like noise and movement, maybe just to assure themselves that life hasn't passed them by. At this moment the radio and television are going and a siren is roaring by outside, presumably accompanied by a police car or an ambulance.

Life is not passing by, it's right here.

But let us get back to cases.

You can see better Go-Go's wearing less downtown, they say. Or if you're the quiet type, you can read a dirty book in front of the fireplace.

If you're looking for a point, this is all a matter of taste, not morals. Lots of people like tacos and lots of people don't. Some people like camping and marshmallows and some like hockey or that fastest game on cinders,

Some like Go-Go girls, for whatever reason.

These girls are usually as married as their critics and have kids they have to see through school. For them it's less windy than selling magazines door to door. Or hosting demonstration parties.

So was the show at the Shaggy Lion out of line and a threat to the civil peace of the community? It's confidential, folks.

From the Publisher's Desk

OBSERVATION POINT

By Philip H. Power =

66 THOSE X%/X%& local politicians!"

You hear it in bars. When you are talking to news sources. On the golf course, and in the laundromats.

You even hear it in a newspaper office when some reporter, frustrated at trying to get a simple statement out of a local office-holder, slams down the

The % X & • really isn't quotable in a family newspaper, but you get the general idea.

From time to time it seems that the local politicians are being so much cussed, discussed, and generally blamed for everything that it's a wonder anyone even thinks of running for local office.

A man comes home from work at night, tired and sore at the world. He chews out his wife and is surly toward his kids. Who gets blamed? Two to one it's the politicians.

A woman hangs out the wash

to dry, it rains, and everything gets wet. Chances are she'll blame the mayor or the city council for the thunderstorm.

I haven't heard it directly yet, but I'll bet that some of the kids blame the politicians when their high school loses a tight football game.

WELL, HERE'S a cheer (albeit a smallish one) for the local politicians. They are the guys who are making democracy live, because they're the ones who have the guts and stamina to participate directly in our local government.

Now don't get me wrong. There are lots of local politicians who are ignorant, or irresponsible, or uninformed, or just contrary. For sheer inability to face the issues, some of them outdo the best (or worst) Washington has to offer.

But the majority are thoroughly well intentioned, amazingly well informed men.

CASE IN POINT: I dropped over to Westland the other day to meet with two of the candidates for Mayor there. the incumbent, Tom Brown and the City Council President Virgil Gagnon.

Now Westland is a new city, only a little over a year old. It's got terrible problems making the transition from the Nankin Township that it used to be to the modern, progressive city it wants to be. Just getting a city fire department set up (and Westland's is one of the best) was a big matter in itself.

The striking thing is that both these men were astonishingly knowledgeable about their city and its problems.

They knew the city charter backwards and forwards. Both were able to talk in the most minute detail about some drainage problems an individual man is having with his property. Neither was afraid of new ideas or different approaches to solving problems.

Brown talked about a plan to re-align traffic patterns to give the city some kind of geographical identity around its center, and Gagnon had a real understanding of the kinds of administrative problems that must be solved in a new city.

Both men obviously have put in long, hard hours at their job. Both men obviously have been awakened in the middle of the night by irate taxpayers . . . and have worked hard to solve their problems.

In short, they care.

They care about their city and its future. And by caring, they make our system of local government, defective as it is in so many ways, something that works.

Maybe it's about time we all realized it.

KEEP IN SHAPE . LOCAL POLITICIAN THOSE HURDLES GET

It's Time To Get Story Across To Youngsters

Did you wait overly long for a plumber or electrician or mechanic recently? And, when you did get one, did you choke at the size of the bill?

Don't put all the blame on that skilled tradesman for being busy beyond his capacity, nor for charging a good price for his tal-

Both his time and his talents are at a premium nowdays.

We, the mass public, helped make it so.

Sense 'n Nonsense

What with the political pot aboil in Livonia as Mayor Harvey Moelke and Council President Peter Ventura continue taking pot shots at each other, now comes news of a possible intercity alliance.

Last week, in Plymouth, the City Commission had a discussion about the long-discussed suburban garbage disposal agree-

Plymouth Commissioner Arch Vallier, commenting on a possible joint study between Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township, noted that the Plymouth city fathers had gone to the wrong people in Livonia in previous talks.

"You spoke with the wrong people," Vallier charged. "Get in touch with the Council President in Livonia, and you'll get some action."

Looks like Ventura has an ally, whether he knows it or not. Perhaps next week will bring an endorsement for Moelke from

Westland or Farmington.

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Maybe the schism was inevitable anyway, but we can trace it most dramatically back to Russia's launching of Sputnick. Remember the big fever to push youngsters off to college to become engineers, physicists, and mathematicians?

Now engineers, physicists and mathematicians are almost a dime a dozen, while we go without enough skilled tradesmen to handle the population and building booms. (Nobody worried much about the pill while Sputnik was orbiting over their

Our fervor to do better "because we were suddenly-number two" has created an eggheadwershipping society.

Consequently, a young man figures the way to make it in life is to get a PhD. Anything less is thought of as failure. The innocent local hot rodder

with genius fingertips under a Model A hood, but who can't spell aeronautics, considers himself a flunky.

He settles for a job as an hourly production worker. Unless some quirk of fate twists his wheel, his potential for the urgently needed corps of mechanics is lost.

And you have to wait and pay for semiannual tuneups delivered by a grease monkey operating an expensive electronic analyzer.

Problem is, too often it takes the analyzer and untrained man half a day to discover what a trained mechanic could tell in half a minute.

If we're wise, we'll start applauding youngsters who learn a skilled trade the same as we do a graduate egghead.

There's money in skilled trades and abundant openings, too. Ask any employer if he has enough crack tradesmen!

But it's going to take a heap of selling by you, your neighbors and society in general to convince youngsters that there is dignity and prestige in it, as well as a more secure future.

Money is fairly easy to come by in hourly jobs. Promise of dignity and prestige is needed to cause an ambitious youngster to invest time and energy for a

When more do you'll earn your reward in quicker finding and lower charges of service men.

-Dennis L. Pajot

see some progress made we have been all too willing to accept the pathetically underfinanced programs which have

Second, in our eagerness to

Tells Why

We're Lost

We ourselves have lost battles

and opportunities, and with time

growing short, we would do well

First, in our concern to protect

the good name of the poor, especi-

ally perhaps the Negro poor, we

have entangled ourselves in posi-

tions that have had the effect of

preventing effective action to

to ask "why?"

help them.

normally emerged from Congress, and then to oversell them both to ourselves and those they are designed to aid. Third, in our desire to main-

tain public confidence in such programs, we have tended to avoid evidence of poor results, and in particular have paid too little heed to the limited capacities of government to bring about social change.

Daniel P. Moynihan (Former Assistant Secretary of Labor).

Social researchers are saying that the suburbs are going to be more vital to life than the cities. As soon as they get freeway problems, muggings, and an innercity all their own.

Why Are Charges Cut?

Editor:

I'd like to soundoff about something that really irks meand many others. I'm referring to an article in a recent Observer where several motorists charged with "drunk and driving" were given reduced charges of "reckless" driving.

Admittedly, I know nothing about the case and don't know if these motorists were guilty as charged or not. The point is this: I notice all too frequently where a motorist who has been driving recklessly while under the influence of alcohol or drugs is often given a reduced charge and moderate fine, while the "average" driver who may break the speed limit (trying to get to work, etc.) has the book thrown at him by the court-particularly youthful drivers who can't afford an expensive lawyer.

Inconsiderate and drunken drivers are the biggest nuisance

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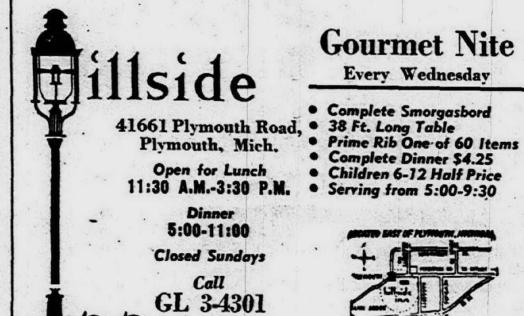
on the highways (at least most of the ones who exceed the speed limit by 10-15 MPH don't get in anyone's way or try to run you off the road, etc.).

The court practice of being soft on adult (drunken) drivers and hard on a young driver who may have committed a misdemeanor is a good example of why today's youth (and adults) have such little respect for the law and the courts who are "sworn" to uphold them.

To put it bluntly, our traffic courts smell and as indicated by the Detroit Police "ticket strike." the cities and counties are much more interested in collecting revenues from traffic violators than correcting them, if they actually did violate any laws seriously.

Detroit isn't alone, this goes for every city, including Livonia. I don't like politicians and judges who say one thing and mean an-

Howard Hanks



Readers Express Their Views On A Variety Of Subjects

Editor:

For two months, the Burfall session.

The reason given by the school board for this decision was the over-crowded condition of all junior high schools in our area due to the tremendous community growth. We realize the problems, but after living in this area for eight years and moving from school to school to make room for new subdivisions, our students have been in a new school nearly every

The principal reason for most of us in moving out here was the reputation of the fine school system, Havschool to school does not give them opportunity to enjoy the fine education that is being offered.

For two years we have been involved in these junior high school moves. Our 9th graders for the first time will remain for a full year, on a full day schedule at Holmes Junior High. But again, we are on the move because our 7th and 8th graders are involved in a similar situation. feasible solution could be type?" reached.

First of all, what has caused this dilemma!

tive lot as is indicated by the as they did then. number of students registerbeing built. Not in the areas where they have built our homes. This is a fine sales these areas and a fine idea

That is why we in Burton years and allowed the school pressure. board to move our junior high school students waiting for Holmes to be built thinkhave a school in our area, and the students would be could have been blown to bits. able to know and say where school.

We realize very few per- or go to Hell trying it." sons in Livonia, who have not been exposed to this type a winner. of juggling. Obtain a school map and you will see how the students in all areas are all ship fight. over the City of Livonia and quick to cite how many schools their charges have that one. attended. One might begin to think that this is some sort of a status symbol rather than an obvious handicap to the students involved.

The School Advisory Committee felt that the best way to approach the problem was to confront the school board as representative individuals and discuss their proposal in the hopes that a more suitable solution could be reached. We didn't feel we were qualified to offer the board any possible alternates inasmuch as all the facts were not at our disposal. We asked them to again study the situation to see if they could offer us a reasonable solution, which they did not do. After several meetings, the committee offered the board several alternates which they felt had some merit, keeping our 7th and 8th graders in schools as close as possible to our homes. The end results of all of these meetings is that our 7th graders will which is in the far south-end another topic, however. of the city and our 8th grad-

and time again the school the next three weeks. board is opposed to busing have imposed on our stu- Leningrad. and then splitting up our ent high schools?

These are some of the dis-

advantages:

ride to and from school.

2-With the high accident ton Hollow Advisary Com- rate going up, especially at mittee has been meeting free the hour these students will quently with the Livonia be on the bus during the School Board to find a more peak hours of heavy traffic, suitable solution to our prob- we fell that exposure will lem of busing students to the eventually catch up with the school bus service.

> the bus and the added dan- open for buses in time for ger of waiting when it is school.

and 13 years old.

struction on Farmington none were ever offered. Road. The main intersections southend of the city for the so far good record of our are nearly impassable. The the new school will be ready danger of a bus trying it will by Jan. 29, 1968. If things go be difficult. The school board according to schedule the 3-What about the time had assured us that at least school should be ready more spent on corners waiting for Farmington Road would be likely next September.

Just Chattin'

Moments of Pressure-Sports Filled With Them

By W. W. EDGAR _

T WAS GETTING CLOSE to midnight and the neighbors were sitting around the room, listening to the ups and downs of the Tigers in the closing innings of a stirring ing youngsters move from battle when one of them remarked.

"Talk about pressure - this is it." Nothing was said for another minute or so as the Tigers missed the opportunity, went down to defeat and lost a chance to move closer to the league lead.

Although the game was over, the conversation continued on the subject of pressure and my neighbor was firm in his belief that the closing drives toward the pennant are the highest type of pressure for an athlete, "because so much money is riding on every move"-and "you can't let your teammates down."

It was only natural, then, when another neighbor turned toward me and asked -

"You have been up and down the sports trail for a long while. What are some of the greatest bits of pressure It seems to us that a more competition you have seen - and which is the keenest

WELL, IT WAS TRUE. Over the years these old eyes fact that these adult prohave looked at many a moment of pressure in all Livonia has been a produc- sports and some of them stand out just as clearly today

For instance, who ever could forget the great pressure ed, approximately 36,000 pu- pitching of little Tommy Bridges in the 1935 world series an adult theater, we feel an pils. The situation that dis- when Stan Hack lead off the ninth inning with a triple in turbs us is where schools are the deciding game and the Tiger fans groaned.

The situation didn't faze little Tommy. He just pitchwhere homes are already ed the best he knew how-and the side was retired with heavily established. Look no further damage as Hack "died on third."

It is history now that the Tigers won the game and the last three junior high schools. world series on Goose Goslin's famous "blooper" in their Namely, Holmes, Dickens and half of the ninth. And when Mickey Cochrane raced across find us an appreciative and Lowell. These schools are the plate with the winning run and headed for the club house, he called attention to Little Tommy's pitching.

"He was throwing his heart up there," Mickey comtool for the developers of mented and this was the highest sort of praise.

There were many other pressure filled moments and if we had been included in no one provided more of them than Bobby Layne, the Lion's famed quarterback, as he engineered what came to be known as "cliff hangers' in the final two minutes of play. Hollow have sat back for two No quarterback, before or since, was his equal under

I recall, too, the morning, away back in 1932, when Gar Wood and Orlin Johnson, in the famous Miss America X, faced defeat in the Harmsworth race. They were trailing that we would finally ing Kaye Don, the English challenger on lap after lap, with a boat that had developed a leak in the gasoline tank and

Pressure! This was it with only one more lap to go. they would be going to It later developed that in the tenseness of the moment, Gar nudged his mechanic and shouted, "Let's win the trophy

That's just what they did. Defying danger, they opened children of school age have the throttle, put on a burst of speed and shot over the line

> Which sport provides the most pressure? I have always leaned toward a heavyweight champion-

Remember, you are out there in a ring, under the white also into Westland. Let's not heat, with thousands yelling for your defeat, and no team Let us hope that Rep. Tierforget some of the school mates. They claim it is the most lonesome spot in the world board members who will be -and you are facing bodily damage every second.

There may be worse pressure spots - but I'll take



MOSOW-Actually this column is being written right here in Observerland, but by the time you read it the dateline will be Muscow.

Not Moscow, Wis., but the Moscow of the Kremlin, the Bolshoi and the famous GUM department store. In other world it's located in Russia or what is formally known in the world councils as the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics.

Why visit Russia?

Maybe the simpliest answer is because it's there. That statement, however, explains the thought behind the trip and it doesn't.

Russia is a fascinating country and a world power. Should we ignore it or should we try to understand something of this, not really European and not really Asiatic,

I think that the answer to that is that we should make

Conversely the Russian Government should allow its citizens to make the same sort of attempt at understanding be still going to Lowell, the vast country of the United States of America. That is

Only a fool would believe that tourists can gain any ers will be split up into four complete or correct impressions of a country on a trip, much different junior high schools. less do anything to relieve world tensions. An open-minded The committee heard time tourist can, however, learn something. That's the intent of

The itinerary includes: five days in Moscow; two days students which they will have in Volgograd, three days in Kiev; four days in the Black to do for several years. Does Sea resort of Sochi; two days in Tiflis (the capital of Georthis board realize what they gia and very near Stalin's birthplace); and four days in

dents that will be going to It's a bit of a busman's holiday as arrangements have for a walk in the cool of an Lowell Junior High School been made (at least I hope they have after hearing about evening - or any time for the Russian Intourist means of dealing with such requests) that matter. So let us sup-8th graders into four differ- to meet with Russian journalists from both newspapers and port freedom from fear by radio and TV stations.

> The idea is a "study tour" type of vacation. At any rate in three weeks time the entire adventure authority!

1-An hour at least bus will be over. Such a short span of time . . .

dark during the winter | The only solution to this months, for youngsters 12 problem would be to relocate all students into their 4-Our 8th graders are immediate area. We feel faced with another traffic strongly that there are other hazard, the problem of con- feasible alternates though

The board assures us that

In conclusion, it is our belief that more planning should accompany the purchase of school property, construction of schools, and the transportation problem.

Busing means money, and we taxpayers have a right to expect more for our dollars. Catherine M. Donovan

Rap Theater Films Editora

We are a group of parents who, in a recent discussion, criticized the lack, in recent years, of suitable motion picture programs which we could attend as a family group. During school vacations and indeed during various weekends throughout the year, we would enjoy using the motion picture medium as one of our forms of family entertainment.

We find, however, that the vast majority of the programs offered at our neighborhood theaters are suitable only for adult viewing.

While we appreciate the grams are financially profitable and some times artistically admirable, and while we also admit the need for equal need for programs suitable for the entire family audience.

We enjoyed your recent offerings of Snow White, The Shaggy Dog, and The Absentresponsive audience if you could manage to present programs such as these at least once a month.

Thank you for your kind consideration of our views and opinions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stole Mr. and Mrs. John Salter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerwin

Tierney Story Praised

Your "reflections with Rep. James Tierney" in the Sunday Edition of the Observer

Rep. Tierney's views were most timely in the light of so many serious problems facing the present members of both parties in Lansing. ney will see fit to act as well in support of good legislations as he expressed such strong position in your inter-

There seems to be so few Democrats in Lansing who are willing to stand up on the side of the people now as there were very few Republicans in the G. Mennen Williams administration.

Governor Romney and the people of our state need legislators like Rep. Tierney. May God help him to act out his excellent convictions now!

May I just add one topic which is paramount today but which was not mentioned in your article. Let us urge Rep. Tierney and all other good legislators, irrespective of political affiliations, to support and enact a state law to empower law enforcement officials "to stop and frisk" any one appearing to be in any manner suspicious.

If the good citizens are to be protected everything should be done to eliminate crime from our streets. Those who have nothing to hide need not fear being stopped and asked questions as well as searched by the police officers whom we should regard as friends anyway.

Since all of us wish to be free we should also want to be unfraid! But what fool today dares to venture alone empowering our law enforcement friends with proper

Paul Nastoff



CROWLEY'S-Livonia Mall-7 Mile at Middlebelt

KidsLove To Cook Candies

By JOYCE TOTTEN

Why not let the children experiment with homemade candy, now that summer vacation is nearing the end. The following recipes are easy enough for a first-time candy-maker to prepare and good enough for anyone to enjoy.

Sugar cookery is based on the changes that take place in sugar at different temperatures and when combined with various ingredients.

Most candies are of two types; crystalline or noncrystalline. Crystalline candies include fudge, fondant and panocha. The size of the sugar crystals in these products makes the difference between gritty or smooth candy. Large crystals give a gritty feeling, small ones a velvety texture.

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The ingredients used and the method of preparation makes the difference in the size of the crystals formed.

Hints for successful candy making:

Too much sugar for the amount of liquid causes large crystals.

Be accurate in measuring. Stirring while mixture

is cooking also causes large crystals, so stir only until the mixture boils and the sugar is dissolved. A gentle boil is more sat-

isfactory than a hard boil; it prevents burning and and makes stirring unnecessary. Corn syrup and cream of

tartar help to prevent large crystals in candy and frost-

The use of a candy thermometer will prevent overcooking.

Once the candy has been poured, do not add the pan scrapings. This may cause large crystals to form.

COCONUT CHOCOLATE ROUNDS

1/4 c. light cream, 2 T melted margarine, 1 t. vanilla extract, 2 c. sifted confectioners sugar, 2 cans (31/2 ounces each) flaked coconut, 6 squares (1 ounce each) semisweet chocolate, 2 T. shortening.

In bowl, blend together cream, margarine, vanilla, sugar, and coconut. Shape by teaspoonfuls on wax paper, peaking tops. Refrigerate until firm. Meanwhile, melt chocolate and shortening in double boiler. Dip bottom of candy in chocolate. Place on wax paper and let stand until firm. Makes about 48.

CARAMEL NUT CLUSTERS

1 package (14 ounces) caramels, 2 T. water, 4 cups popcorn, 2 cups ready-to-eat oat cereal, 1 can (7 ounces) salted mixed nuts.

In top of double boiler or over low heat, carefully melt caramels with water. Stir now and then. Meanwhile, in large bowl combine remaining ingredients. Pour melted caramels over popcorn mixture; toss until every piece is coated. With hands slightly moistened with cold water. shape into small clusters. Makes about 70.

Variations: Substitute 2 c. puffed wheat, or 2 c. oventoasted rice cereal for readyto-eat oat cereal.

POTATO CANDY

I medium cooked mashed potato, 1/4 c. oleo, 1 t. vanilla, 1 box powdered sugar.

Cook and mash potato. Add oleo while warm. Let cool slightly. Add vanilla and mix in sifted powdered sugar. Add enough sugar to form into balls. It may take more sugar depending on size of potato. Place balls on wax paper. Color may be added or chocolate bits. Leave plain or dip in dipping chocolate or to with nuts.

FUDGE

41/2 c. white sugar, 1/8 lb. butter, 1 large can Pet milk, 1 pt. marshmallow creme, 3 pkgs. chocolate chips, 2 t. vanilla, 2 c. nuts.

Boil the sugar, butter and milk for 5 minutes. Add marshmallow cream, chocolate chips, vanilla and nuts. Beat together. Spread in buttered pan and cool. Makes & lbs.



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JOLLY STRAWMEN and rare old fashioned toys will help set the theme for the Antique Mart that is to be just one of the attractions in the Plymouth Fall Festival Sept. 8 to 10. The Mart, considered by antique buffs to be one of the top ones in this part of the country, is sponsored by the Legato group of the Plymouth Symphony League at Grange Hall and the Community Center Building throughout the festival. Mrs. Charles Miller is general chairman, with assistance from Mrs. W. R. Augustine and Mrs. Richard Newton. Last year the Mart drew more than 3,000 visitors from 12 states and as far away as Scotland.



Dearborn 'Y' Classes Begin Sept. 20

evard, Dearborn, has been ing, holiday decoration, cen- made by Sept. 6.

given on Wednesdays beginning Sept. 20, with a luncheon and class preview launching the program Sept. 6.

painting and sketching be dren.

terpieces, gift ideas and cook-Ten-week courses will be ing, packing and traveling tips and make-up and hair

Nursery care will be available on Wednesdays for pre-Class subjects include school and kindergarten chil-

ginning and advanced bridge, The kick-off luncheon will

The fall schedule of classes and slimnastics. There will, feature a display of porcelain in the Western Wayne Coun- be workshops in porcelain flowers. Its cost is 75 cents ty YWCA, 1034 Monroe Boul- flower making, candle mak- and reservations must be

> Membership in the YWCA is required for the classes, and women interested in more information or luncheon reservations may call the Western Wayne Y, LO 1-4110.

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Back From Bolivia

Peace Corps Volunteer Keeps Busy

Peace Corps volunteer Sally | She said the villages paid Fedus, of Plymouth, can look more than half the cost of both back and forward as she the projects, often contributviews her service to the corps ing their share in labor, or

Mrs. Rudolph Fedus of Lilley the side of Lake Titicaca. Road, has just finished two Islands.

about Sept. 16," she said, one resident who was even "and there will have to be slightly literate. security clearance again and some more indoctrination and training.

"But if all goes as scheduled, I'll be leaving for the Philippines the middle of October as administrative assistant to Arthur W. Purcell, the Peace Corps director in the Philippines."

Purcell formerly was in charge of the programs in Bolivia, and Sally worked as his assistant in LaPaz for the last few months of her stay there.

Before that, her work was in the tiny Indian village of Puerto Perez as part of the Bolivian government's National Program for Rural Community Development.

"The volunteers went out in teams of two to the different villages," Sally explained. "In each one, we worked with a trained villager. First, we'd take a survey of the number of residents, the work they did, and the village's facilities—like whether or not there was a telephone or telegraph.

When we got to know the people a bit, we had them tell us about projects they'd like, such as literacy classes or building schools. Then detailed plans would be set up."

in underdeveloped nations. adobe bricks, or, in the case Sally, daughter of Mr. and of Puerto Perez, gravel from judgment."

"We were supposed to be years work with the Aymara strictly resource people, with Indians in Bolivia, and next the villagers doing the actual month heads for Washington directing and teaching," Sally to prepare for appointment said. "But we learned that as a member of the Peace this didn't always work out Corps staff in the Philippine well, particularly in the case of the village that wanted a "I'm to go for interviews literacy class and had only

> "So we often wound up doing the teaching or supervising ourselves."

Sally said the Indians she worked with had been slaves as recently as 1952, and now on their own with several parcels of land given them by the government "they just don't have

ability to make decisions." "A big part of the Peace Corps workers job," she said, was to get them to trust us and learn to trust their own

Sally said volleyball games were one of the important 'ins" with the Indians.

"We'd set up a court and play," she said, "and after a while they would come and watch and we could start getting acquainted. Before long they were working with the villagers and conducting recreation programs so everyone could learn to play volley-

Other programs in Bolivia, besides the community development she was concerned with, included teaching, health instruction to reduce tuberculosis, and one program in which a few volunteers go into the villages and teach the

out butchering it.

"They've always taken the

was killed," she said. Sally had thorough training for her work. In 1964, the summer between her junior and senior year at Eastern

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Metcalf, of Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann. to Daniel Reid Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quinn, of Dearborn Heights. The brideelect is a graduate of Garden City East High School and attends Michigan State University. Her fiance holds two degrees from Wayne State University and is studying at MSU while teaching in Garden City public schools. A Nov. 18 wedding is planned.

Michigan University, she went to Puerto Rico for two months to learn language, wool only when the animal history, and things like rock climbing, long endurance in water and distance hiking. There was more of the same the next summer in New Mexico before she headed for Bolivia.

> "It was a good thing we had it," she said. "I would never have believed I could walk five miles a day, but I often did at Puerto Perez. And just after we got there, we had to walk 12 miles in one day."

> Sally's mother, Doris Fedus, who teaches in the Rosedale School in Livonia, joined her for some South American travel both last summer and after she completed her Bolivia service this year. They then visited Mexico and California before flying back

Sally is a graduate of Bentley High School, Livonia.

-- m. m. memos --

It's been some months since much has been heard of Batman and Robin.

In our house, at least, they've been pretty much supplanted by The Monkees in the affections of the voungest set.

But we became aware of the great influence of the television hero and his Boy Wonder sidekick when our almost-six-year-old bought her first grade books for school.

Included was a volume we hadn't seen with other first-graders in the family - a pint-sized dictionary.

And listed under Z were a few words that never would have appeared in the old days -Zap, Zing, Zip, Zoom and ZOWIE.



BETWEEN ASSIGNMENTS with the United States reace Corps, Sally Fedus, of Plymouth, shows some of the souvenirs she brought back from her two-year stay in the mountains of Bolivia. She wears an alpaca sweater made there, and shows one of the striped woolen blankets the Indian women wear and a native musical instrument.

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CAROLYN AND ARNOLD SEEFELDT display a set of Haitian voodoo drums presented by some of the student friends to whom they've offered hospitality here. This is a matched set of drums-mama, papa and baby drums.



erate a great year. JESUS Antonio Contreras, of Colombia, who has become acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Seefeldt through

Livonia Pair Enjoys Sharing With Foster Children, Students

Sharing has become a way | when he grows up. of life for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seefeldt, of Livonia.

Through the Foster Parent's Plan, they have financially adopted several children in Latin lands. That's their yearly Christmas present to each other.

They've been active in financial support for an orphanage in Haiti.

And their residence on Bainbridge is a home-awayfrom-home for dozens of college students who come to this area from Haiti, Jamaica and other parts of the West Indies. Currently the Seefeldts.

who both hold supervisory positions at Northville State Hospital, send monthly support checks to a boy in Columbia and a little girl in the Philippines through the auspices of Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

father. Tony can attend came into their lives.

attractive floral arrange tion.

Mothers:

regularly from Tony, and terested in. also from Linda Estrella, 11, who has been their adopted daughter in the Philippines for five years.

They also do a little extra for both youngsters and their families at Christmas.

"We usually send money. and social workers in their home cities take the children shopping," said Mrs. Seefeldt. "They can choose exactly what they want and have the fun of buying it - and it's more satisfactory because one time when we sent gifts the ship they were on was delayed and they didn't get the presents until the fourth of July."

Several years ago the Seefeldts had another adopted Indies. son. He did so well with his

line up support for the Haiti-The Seefeldts get letters an orphanage they were in-

the Foster Parents' Plan,

They found some ship officers who were willing to take unused food from the cruise to the orphanage.

They also send gifts to the orphanage instead of mailing Christmas cards each year, and have persuaded some of their friends to do the same.

Their list of student friends who visit during the school year has grown over the

"We had several young men who visited us several years ago," said Mrs. Seefeldt, and they told friends, and THEY told other friends."

She wouldn't try to guess the number of friends in the

"But when we visited Haistudies that he was accepted ti last year, one lady gave a There a 14-year-old Jesus in a trade school and no party for us, and there were Antonio Contreras, one of longer was eligible for assist- 60 guests," Mrs. Seefeldt resix children of a widowed ance, so Tony and Linda membered. "She didn't know them all, but we did."

school in Columbia because The couple vacations each Mrs. Seefeldt is director of the extra help his family year in the West Indies. Sev- of social services at Northreceives, and he says he'd eral years ago they went on ville, and her husband is relike to be an airplane pilot a Caribbean cruise largely to frigeration superintendent.

Course Given In Flower Arranging

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> For a copy of this course, send your name and address ed heights are given in dealong \$2 to FLOWER AR-RANGEMENT, Box 5000. University Park, Pa., 16802. Make your check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Welcome Lawrence Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingard, of Birmingham, announce the birth of a son. Lawrence Bradley, on Aug. 22. The new arrival has a 21month-old brother, Russell, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wingard, of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. MacDonnell, of Bir-

mingham.

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ter, she is appalled by the

number of woman who

shop in shorts, sneakers

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that we're women?" she asks.

and curlers.

their own cigarettes.

By Margaret Miller Senior teller in the Man-

A very businesslike and professional—as well as very womanly-new president is heading the Westland Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is Mrs. Ann Dubach. and she has recently returned from the 1967 convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs bursting with plans for her club's program next year.

Her enthusiasm should gen-

The convention in New York, which she attended with Dorothy McHenry, a fellow Westland BPW, she found "just wonderful and so beautifully put on."

"I wish more of the women from our club could have been with us," she said. "This organization has so many capable members who are accomplishing so many things."

She was impressed particularly, with points made by two of the speakers-former president Katherine Peden and outgoing president Sarah Cunningham. Ann Dubach agrees emphatically with the assertion of Miss Peden, the only woman member of President Johnson's new special advisory committee on civil disorders, that the committee's first job is to get the message across that this is a nation founded on law and order and is going to be maintained on law and order."

Ann feels that a good share of this nation's ills can be traced to the lack of emphasis of moral values in family, church and government.

And, as a woman who has been employed most of her

She agreed also that the Boulevard national BPW president's contention that such laws. 'archaic in today's society if Michigan. they limit the ability of women to compete equally for

But Mrs. Dubach finds it hard to understand why any woman, whether in business or not, can forget her femininity to the extent that many seem to today.

Wayne Nursery Fall Program

As September draws near, Wayne Nursery Inc. is preparing to open its doors.

An orientation class for old, new, and prospective members, is scheduled for at 555 S. Wayne Road.

The new teachers, Mrs. Pat MacLean and Mrs. Sharon Popek, will be introduced, and the nursery area will be open for interested parents. Mothers considering a nursery experience for their child, are invited to attend.

Mrs. Kathleen O'Rourke, president, will conduct the first general meeting. Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church. themselves for a creative and profitable experience for their pre-school child. Classes small cans of fruit. are scheduled to open Monday, Sept. 18.

For additional information membership chairman, 728she was widowed.

"I don't really think women should be alone" she said. "but for me there was never another man with whom I wanted to share the training of my son and daughter.

many women push ahead of She also feels that most men to open doors or light mothers shouldn't be businesswomen too - but after "How can they remember taking eight grandchildren to be gentlemen if we forget shopping for school clothes recently she can understand Ann Dubach lived the why many of them are.

early part of her life in Ala-All in all, Ann Dubach bama-her soft manner of should keep the Westland speech attests to this—and BPW members living up to raised her two children in all three initials in their Detroit and Westland after club name.



ANN DUBACH, President of the Westland Business and Professional Women's Club.

Local Arrangers Join Detroit Show

Top flower arrangers in Flowers, foliages, containadult life, she is particularly flower portrait of the De- adapted to suit many periods interested in the campaign triot Community over its 266- in Detroit history. The aroutlined by Mrs. Cunning- year history in a special dis- rangements also are planned ham to remove from the sta- play set for Sept. 27 to 29 in to keep a consistent theme tute books laws that limit a the Charles W. Warren and that will blend with the woman's working potential. Co. store on Washington store's decor.

The occasion is the 13th annual exhibit of table settings while designed originally to and arrangements by the protect women who work, are Federated Garden Clubs of

At least 11 women from Farmington and two from Redford Township will have contributions among the 72 individual entries in 14 different categories.

Theme of the show is "Detroit, 1701-1967, Profile of the City."

The exhibit will offer unusual floral arrangement opportunities to express, through symbolization, the city's growth in history, transportation, culture, industry, education and other

this area will help paint a ers and accessories will be A special exhibit of Steu-

ben engraved glass entitled "Islands in Crystal" will be staged by the Warren com- Mrs. Stuart. "Much of a pany in conjunction with the flower show. The hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Exhibitors from this area include Mrs. James M. Read, Mrs. James V. Jones, Mrs. Harold F. Brown, Mrs. Joseph P. Ziska, Mrs. Joseph E. Craig, Mrs. Matthew Maxon, Mrs. Donald Sovel, Mrs. Keith B. Willoughby, Mrs. Frederick Bulman, Mrs. Thomas' Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. John King, all of Farmington, and Mrs. Donald Scheele and Mrs. Joseph L. Langdon, of Redford Town-

Planning Ahead Keeps Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church Kiddies Happy On Trip

come irritable and uncom- fresh fruits and vegetables infortable during camping or stead of relying on picnic-like motor trips. Their normal foods. schedule for eating is disrupted, the kinds of foods they eat are different, and digestive upsets occur.

To keep your child con-Mothers will be preparing The Pennsylvania State Uni- nate leftovers that may re- tion in strengthening our Emergency Fund Raising and versity, suggests packing quire refrigeration. snacks of dried fruit and

These foods are better for both children and adults than gulping bottles of soft drinks phone Mrs. Rita Perdue, and eating bags of snack foods.

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Children sometimes be- | vantage of local markets for

When traveling or camping some distance from a food store, Miss Hamilton advises planning menus before you leave home. Take advantage tented and comfortable as of dehydrated, canned, and you travel or camp, Louise freeze-dried foods. Buy them W. Hamilton, extension foods in amounts to fulfill the fam- improve their health, and Huntington Woods. A report and nutrition specialist of ily's needs and you'll elimi- make an effective contribu- on the successful Israel Careful handling of foods

is essential for safety as you travel or camp. Use utensils that are thoroughly clean and handle all foods correctly. Safe-guarding the family's health can never take a holiday, reminds Miss Hamilton.

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Help Your Child Get Ready For School

dreds of youngsters in this important, it stimulates their area will be starting off to imagination and arouses their kindergarten. This is usually interest in books. Be sure to their first big break from let your children hold the

Mothers can do a lot to make their children's first experience with school a happy one. Several local nursery school teachers have offered suggestions of how to prepare your child for kindergarten. Whether your youngster is

a five-year-old, or only three or four, there is much you can do right now to help your child get ready for school.

"Time and a willingness to work are all a mother needs," if done for a long time. says Reta Lane, Dear-Skin nursery teacher.

"Give your children all the experiences you can," adds Mrs. Alan Stuart, a teacher at the Plymouth Co-Operative Nursery. "Even simple things like letting your daughter help in the kitchen, or wash her doll clothes.

"Talk to your children," she continues. "Too often when toddlers rattle on, mothers say 'un-huh' without really listening.

"It stimulates your child to talk, if you give honest answers. Children are like little sponges, soaking up all the knowledge around them.

"Include descriptions in your conversation to make children more aware of the things around them. Ask a three-year-old if he wants to wear his red sweater or blue. This helps him to learn the difference between colors.

"Don't just tell an older child 'that's a tree.' Point out a maple tree with its leaves like hands, or oaks with pointy leaves. "Talk about the color,

form, and shape of things you see. Teach your child the difference between squares, circles, and triangles. Let him draw them and color each Cheerleading a different color. "Make school something to

look forward to," stresses child's attitude is formed by what he hears at home."

"One of the important things learned in kindergarten is how to play well with others," says Tom Hackney who runs Lee's Nursery School. "Help prepare for this by inviting other children over to play with your child.

"At first start with one or two, and then invite larger groups." Don't pressure your child,

but encourage him. "Read to children," contin-

Purdue U. Enrollees Attend Patio Buffet

All Michigan students enrolled at Purdue University are invited to the annual patio buffet dinner, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, 32085 Weston Drive, Birmingham. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gilbert before

community.

In just a few weeks hun- ues Miss Lane. "This is very books and learn how to take care of them.

"Help develop his muscles by giving him the right kind of toys to play with," save Miss Lane. "Large interlocking blocks are good."

Pre-schoolers of all ages should benefit from these projects which won't take much of your time - remember their attention span isn't too long. Even something that is fun will become a chore



HER FIRST DAY in kindergarten will be a happier one if she's had some advance preparation at home.

Win Awards In Baton,

Thirteen junior high girls from Livonia won awards in the recent 20th annual international baton twirling and cheerleading clinic held on the campus of Alma College, at Alma.

About 200 students attended the clinic, where they were instructed by Mary Evelyn Thurman and her staff in pom pom routines, cheers and yells, baton routines. drum majoring and techniques.

The first place spirit trophy in the cheerleading division went to Frost Junior High students Kris Hudnut, Kathy Muglia, Cindy Muir, Charlette Waver, Cheryl Mackover, Mary Kelly, Heidi Mejer, Linnea Jones and Marilyn Mauch.

Winners of second place ribbons in the junior division for Technique were Whitman Junior High students Chere Kelley, Ann Pringle, Debbie Buckthorpe and Cathy Roth.

Alpha Omego Women Will Hold Board Meeting

The second board meeting At the YWCA in Metropol- of the Detroit Women of Alitan Detroit 35,000 girls and pha Omega Dental Fraternity young women find many op- will be held Sept. 12 at 9:45 portunities to meet new a.m. at the home of Mrs. friends, develop skills and Allen Ash, 13125 Vernon, Medical Drive will be given.



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LOIS HARDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Harding, of Valleyview Drive, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elaine, to Ralph E. Mitchell, son of Major and Mrs. Ralph B. Mitchell, of Oakdale Boulevard, Pleasant Ridge. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School and attends Oakland Community College. Her fiance is studying architectural engineering at Oakland University.



CAROL JOHNSON

Mrs. Wilmore R. Johnson, of Plymouth, and Wilmore R. Johnson, of Ft. Pierce, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie, to James Wesley Dye, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dye, of Summertown, Tenn. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School, and her fiance was graduated from Summertown High School and served three years in the U.S. Army. No date has been set for the wedding.



ELIZABETH DE FRAIN

Mr. and Mrs. William W. De Frain, of Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ruth, to SP/4 Robert Anson Sherwood, son of Mrs. Genevieve Sherwood, of Livonia, and the late Mr. Sherwood. The prospective bridegroom is serving in Vietnam. A November wedding is planned.



JUDIE CARRIER

Mrs. Ora Phillippi, of Cardwell Avenue, Livonia. announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Judith Carrier, to Gary Dallas Housman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Housman, of Gold Arbor, Plymouth. The brideelect is a graduate of Franklin High School and her fiance graduated from Plymouth High School. A Sept. 16 wedding is planned.



CONSTANCE DOLHOPOL

Mr. and Mrs. George Dolhopol, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Beverly, to Michael Esper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Esper, of Westland. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School, and her fiance graduated from St. Mary's of Orchard Lake. The couple plans to be married in the early spring.



LINDELL STEINHAUSER

Mrs. Lois Steinhauser, of Roscommon, Mich., and J. J. Steinhauser, of St. Helen, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindell, to Nicholas J. Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herrick, of Northville Road, Plymouth. The bride-elect, a graduate of Gerrish-Higgins High School, Roscommon, is a senior at Western Michigan University, where she is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth High School and holds two degrees from WMU, as well as membership in Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is employed as a management consultant for Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis. A January wedding is planned.

In Florida

Wilma Jean Johnson_and

George Robert Hill were

united in marriage in the

Dutton Memorial Presbyteri-

Ft. Pierce, and Mrs. Wilmore

Johnson, of Plymouth. Mr.

and Mrs. George F. Hill, of

A graduate of Grady

morial Hospital School of

Nursing in Atlanta, Ga., the

bride plans to work in Ft.

Pierce Memorial Hospital.

groom's parents.

The bride is the daughter

an Church, Ft. Pierce, Fla.



specialist of The Pennsylvania State University. With the back - to - school shopping time at hand, it's

well to review these sizes. Children's ready - to - wear garments come in five size groups: infants and babies, toddlers, children, girls, and boys. The sizes overlap in the

first three groups. This

means that some toddlers'

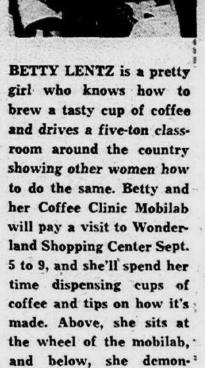
sizes are larger than the

smallest children's sizes. Miss Tharp advises using chest, waist, and hip measurements to check the fit of clothes within each size group. If your child is heavier or more slender than average, you may need to buy a garment in "slim" or "husky" sizes for boys or 'chubby" girls.

Buying some cotton knit shirts and some cottons not Sanforized a size larger allows for shrinkage. Other than these exceptions, don't buy clothes too large and ex-Hill-Johnson pect the child to grow into them. Garments will be uncomfortable and may wear Vows Taken out before they fit the child.

Because a child grows fast, measure and weigh him each time you buy a new garment, suggests Miss Tharp. To measure his height, have him stand in stocking feet straight against a wall and look straight ahead. Put a ruler on his head and measure from that point on the wall of Wilmore R. Johnson, of to the floor.

Measure chest at largest part, waist at smallest part, Ft. Pierce, are the bride and hips at largest part. Put these figures on a card and take with you to the store or use when ordering merchandise from a catalog.



strates the way to good-

tasting coffee.



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.

Food Information Week Proclaimed Sept. 24-29 The week of Sept. 24 to food shoppers, to answer

29 has been proclaimed Food their questions of food buy-Information Week of 1967 ing and preparation, to keep

Chief executives in Plymouth, Livonia and Garden City have followed the lead of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh in signing proolamations of the occasion.

The observance is expected to extend to nearly four million persons.

The purpose of the week is to provide a concentration of food information to all

Registration Starts For Classes

Registration for the fall term of classes and programs at Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, will open Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 9 a.m.

The fall program will include activities for all ages in the family with a variety to cover physical activity, the arts, homemaking skills and new hobby interests for both men and women.

Evening classes will include such subjects as ballroom dance, bridge, dog obedience, fencing, camera class, playreading, yoga, golf, arm chair travelers and guitar.

The popular Ladies' Day Out program offers an opportunity for the homemaker to spend the day. enrolling for a morning and/or afternoon class while her preschooler is cared for in the Nursery Program.

Classes and interests offered during daytime hours cover opportunities in different subjects which include physical fitness, decoupage, charm, flower arranging, sewing, sketching and oil painting, holiday crafts, knitting, entertaining for fun, bridge, ceramic, danci-cize, yoga and

A number of these classes are also held in the evening for women who are employed in the daytime or utilize father as a baby sitter during their "night out with the

well as sub-teen program for consumer groups. the younger fry. Teen boys and girls will find music and mechanics as headliners at Northwest Branch YWCA this fall.

In addition to the Learn to Drive Classes, "Crank and Jack" is on the docket for those teens who would like to tinker with what's under the hood.

The musical swing is in he form of the "big beat" with classes in guitar as well is drums. Other teen programs include Saturday outings with a variety of activities included and some special programs such as sewing and Y-Teen clubs for

Until the proposed swimming pool at the YWCA building is realized, the Saturday Recreation Program for youth will be held at Ford High School, 20000 Evergreen.

up-to-date on new developments in the food field, and to give them a better understanding of the economics of the food industry.

Theme of the week is "Stretching Food Dollars Through Modern Technol-

Dozens of stories, radio and television programs, and demonstrations are planned to assist homemakers in the comparison, selection, care and use of food products. and to provide them wih information on the marketing of those products, processes and packages.

Highlight of the week will be a special meeting at Ford Auditorium on Monday, September 25, at 8:00 p.m.

More than 3,000 Detroiters are expected to attend the open meeting entitled "An Evening With The Experts.' Invited will be consumers and representatives from all segments of the food industry - producers, retailers, home

economists, government law enforcement officials, university experts, wholesalers, processors, the communications media - as well as homemakers themselves. There will be no admission charge.

Food Information Week is the highlight of the yearround activities of the Detroit area Marketing Information for Consumers Program, supported by Michigan State University and the United States Departmen of Agriculture. The Monday event serves as the annual meeting of the program's advisory council.

The Detroit program is unique in that it is the only one in the U.S. to bring together all groups involved in the flow of goods to the consumer. The program is managed by marketing agent Marjorie A. Gibbs, who recently won one of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's top awards for her work with the program.

Throughout the year the Detroit program distributes daily marketing information through newspapers, radio and television. It also shares this information by mail each month to 30,000 area homem-Program for youth includes | makers, and presents weekly specialties for the teen set as talks and demonstrations to

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gess Avenue, Detroit. The

bride-elect is a graduate of

Bentley High School. Her fi-

ance graduated from Henry

Ford High School and is at-

tending Schoolcraft College.

An Oct. 28 wedding is plan-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hug-

Courses in nursing home administration and supervision and in hospital administration will be offered by the University of Detroit Center for Continuing Education from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 7.

All adults who are in this field or who plan to enter supervisory positions are invited to enroll.

Francis Finegan, M.B.A. director of Marian Manor Medical Center is the instructor for the Nursing Home course. Hospital Administration will be under the direction of Charles Kent Cooke, who holds a master of science in hospital administration degree from Northwestern University, and is now assistant director at Grace Hospital and president of Medical Facilities Consultants, Inc.

tion Center, on the McNichols Mrs. Sam Siegel, 537-5431. Road campus, corner of Livernois and Florence.

These are two of the more than 100 courses to be offered by the Center for Continuing Education beginning the week of Sept. 5. Classes meet weekly from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks.

For further information call 342-8292.

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MRS. GEORGE HILL (Wilma Johnson)

LJC Sisterhood Hold Annual Sale Sept. 6

The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 29475 West Six Mile from 7 until 10 p.m. Registration will be in For information, call Mrs. Room 70, Fisher Administra- Eugene Tapfer, 421-0041, or

Her husband is a graduate Plan November Wedding of Georgia State College at Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore, of Westland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann. to Max William Benjamin,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Benjamin, of Dearborn. The bride-elect is a student! at EMU. A November wedding is planned.



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An inside look at Michigan Football, Wednesday, Sept. 6, opens the mid-day luncheon lecture Series Season at Mercy College of Detroit.

Dave Diles, sports editor of WXYZ-TV, will be master of ceremonies for a panel which includes William Clay Ford, president and owner of The Detroit Lions; Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, University of Michigan football coach; and Clarence "Biggie" Munn, athletic director at Michigan State University.

Following the panel discussion there will be a question and answer period as time permits. This is the pattern which will be followed in all attractions of the series.

Radio and television personalities, as well as outstanding authorities in specialized fields are featured in the series.

The football program is typical of the timeliness which guided the scheduling. Robert St. John, veteran foreign correspondent who is returning to the United States after covering the Israeli-Arab war, will speak Sept. 13, on "What's Next in the Middle East." St. John knows both sides for he has written biographies of both Israel's Ben Gurion and Egypt's Nasser.

Mark Lane, who appears Oct. 4, is author of "Rush to Judgment" and one of the outstanding critics of the Warren Report. He will speak at a time when District Attorney James K. Garrison is expected to begin what has been called, "The Shaw Conspiracy Trial" in New Orleans.

shortly before the musical dlers, and pre-schoolers. comedy comes to the Fisher Theater. Virginia Graham, an Catholics, Greek Ortho- Presbyterial Retreat at Walwho appears Nov. 15, has her dox, Episcopalians, Christian den Woods, and to the Unitown special "Girl Talk" ap- Scientists, members of the ed Church Women of Birpeal. The series closes May 1 Jewish faith, Brethren, mingham. with Francis Robinson, Man- Methodists, Presbyterians She has published articles ager of the National Com- will be among those on hand in various religious publica-Opera, speaking on "What's for the year's study of the Today," "Presbyterian Life," New at the Met."

The complete schedule: Sept. 6-Michigan Football Sept. 13-Robert St. John, "What's Next in the Middle East."

Oct. 4-Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment." Oct. 18-Robert E. Lee. playwright and author of "Mame."

Nov. 1-Sander Vanocur, NBC foreign correspondent and news analyst. Nov. 15-Virginia Graham,

star of "Girl Talk." Feb. 7-Pauline Frederick, NBC correspondent at the U.N.

Feb. 21-Mme. Ginette Spanier, Paris Fashion Expert.

March 6-Edwin Newman, NBC news correspondent. March 20-Simeon Booker.

Washington correspondent for America's largest Negro Service Set magazines. April 17-Sam Levenson.

May 1-Francis Robinson. Manager of the National Company of the Metropoli- per Service will be held Suntan Opera.

All appearances will be in the Student Conference Center of the College, 8200 West Outer Drive, Detroit, Michigan 48219. Luncheon service, which is optional, begins at noon. The programs begin at 12:30 p.m. and are concluded before 2 p.m.

two series, each containing two of the sponsors for the six attractions. Tickets may summer vesper series. be purchased for the entire ection of six attractions, or blankets to sit on. single admissions at \$3.50. Luncheons are \$2.25. Full ticket information may be obtained by calling 531-7820. Ext. 363.

Annual Income Discussed

Birmingham Temple will hold Sabbath services, Friday, Sept. 1, at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Sherwin Wine will discuss "Is Everybody Entitled to a Guaranteed Annual In-

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SISTER MARY JUDE, F.S.S.J., the former Carmella Cicirelli, of Livonia, took her temporary vows at the Motherhouse of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Joseph in Hamburg, N.Y. recently. A reception for relatives and friends followed. A graduate of Ladywood High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Angeline Cicirelli, of St. Michael's Parish, Livonia, and the late Joseph Cicirelli.

Bible Class Scheduled In Ward Memorial Church

resentatives of more than 18 Last year's study closed with different denominations and more than 300 present. neligious groups will open its

Mile and Farmington Roads, Kan Livonia.

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Lutherans, Baptists, Rompany of the Metropolitan with Bibles and notebooks tions, including "Christianity Old Testament Prophets.



MRS. BARTLETT L. HESS

Final Vesper At Ford Field

The final Ford Field Vesday evening, Sept. 3, on Ford Field in Dearborn under sponsorship of the American Baptist Churches.

Speaker will be the Rev. Dale Thrie, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Baptist Church since 1949. He is a graduate of Redford High School and Wayne State University.

The Nankin Mills Baptist Church and Norwayne Bap-The season is divided into tist Church, Westland, are

Those attending are asked season, a single series, a sel- to bring lawn chairs or

An interdenominational "What Does the Book of Bible class that includes rep- Jonah Have to Do with Me?"

Mrs. Hess this year will fall session Sept. 19, 9:30 to also be teaching the same course on Thursday evenings The class is taught by Mrs. from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Bartlett L. Hess, 16845 Riv- church. The course was writerside Drive, Livonia, and ten by Mrs. C. F Menninger, meets in the Ward Memorial mother of the doctors of the Presbyterian Church, Six Menninger Clinic in Topeka,

Mrs. Hess also teaches a class in Bloomfield Hills. She will be speaking in the near future to the American Lutheran Women's Retreat at Tecumseh Woods, to the Detroit

"Eternity," "Christian Her-The first lesson will be ald," "Home Life," and "Church Administration."

The mother of four children, she is the wife of the pastor of the Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church. She and Dr. Hess conduct Bible land tours, and returned the week before the Arab-Israeli War broke out, from six weeks of traveling in the Middle East.



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Women of the club will model hats that have been closely copied from the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and spanning the period from 1896 to 1960.

Some of the styles to be shown will be the Peach Basket, the Silhouette, Roses in Bloom, and those following the influence of Greta Garbo and Jackie Kennedy.

The show will be narrated by Mrs. J. G. Winther, as she reminisces through the years. Mrs. Winther has had experience in radio broadcasting, T.V., and summer stock for 16 years.

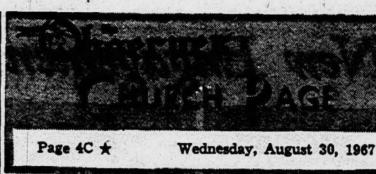
Mezzo-soprano Mrs. Dennis Knight, of Birmingham, a former music teacher in the Ferndale Public Schools, will be the soloist. Mrs. Knight son on Hollingsworth Drive, received a B.S. degree from Wayne State University and Barber on Wilson Avenue, a Bachelor of Music from the Royal Oak.

Fr. Griffith St. Richard's

The Rev. William Griffith Plastic surgeon Dr. James assumes his new duties today G. Diller, of Toledo, will be as one of the priests in St. graduate of Ohio State Medi- Richard's parish, Westland.

His arrival was announced on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at at Blodgett Memorial Hos- by the Rev. Robert Reckingpital and did missionary er of St. Richard's. work in the Belgian Congo

A native of Deerfield. for three years. Upon return-Mich., Fr. Griffith has been chaplain with the U.S. gical residencies in general Army for the past 13 years. surgery and plastic surgery He is taking the place of the at the Cleveland Clinic Foun-Rev. Thomas Schmitt, who will take a post with Holy Name parish in Detroit.



Pastor Garner Leaves Trinity

Pastor William Harold Gar- the morning service. ner, ministor of the Trinity Dennis Butler reported Church of the Brethren, Red- to the congregation Aug. 27 ford Township, for five years, on the denomination's annual preached his final sermon conference this summer, the Sunday, Aug. 20, before leav- newly-called Pastor William ing to continue his studies at A. Copenhaver will make his Michigan State University. A farewell dinner followed | Sept. 3.

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A program unprecendented | such action. in the Roman Catholic church gets underway in the next few weeks in the Detroit archdiocese, including at least 16 churches in Observerland.

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This time, lay Catholics will meet with priests-and nuns in some cases-in a detailed study program. This will be done parish by parish, with all participants having an equal voice. Then reports will be sent to the and discuss specially - pre-

archdiocese for the Synod. The Synod-1968 prepara- mation based on the second

tory program is titled the Vatican Council and focused Parish Participation Plan, on nine specific topics-worand will have as its theme: "Seeking Progress Together."

Beginning Sept. 17, and for three consecutive weeks. the parish communities will come together for special programs to be televised over make known their ideas in the Archdiocesan Channel 8 the "Speak Up" sessions, so and 10 and Detroit Educa- that they can be incorporated tional Channel 56.

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Father James O'Hagen, pastor of St. Gerald parish in Farmington, said he was Garden City-Father Joseph 'glad to see the laity being Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Othmer given a greater voice in church legislation."

Several of the coordinating committees already are beginning meetings and formulating plans, and registration in the various parishes is taking place this month.

Coordinating committees in-

St. Genevieve, Livonia -Father Ferdinand Wolber. Father Robert Kerr, Sister M. Leonore, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sievert, Michalyn Charmek. St. Michael, Livonia -Father Andrew Forish, Sister M. DeSales, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Amman, Frank Mc-Laughlin.

St. Maurice, Livonia --Father Thomas Cain, Mother M. Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tanguay, John Pasieno.

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St. Gerald, Farmington -Father James O'Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trentman.

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St. Kenneth, Plymouth -Father James Machak, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friel, Mrs. Edward Bales. Harvey Plas.

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St. Raphael, Redford Township - Father Edward Kolinski, Sister M. Petra, Bruno Simon, of 326 S. Carlon Street,
Westland, will be recited Wednesday
night in Garden City. Burial will be
held Friday in Zwolle, La.
Mr. Simon died Saturday just two
days before his 55th birthday.
He is survived by his wife, Blanch.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES W. BURNS.
Services for Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of
East Lansing, were held in Harry J.
Will Funeral Hame, with the Rev.
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Mrs. Burns was Sylvia Coon before her marriage. She was the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Area Obituaries

and die maker.

Survivors include four daughters,
Mrs. Edward Lancaster, Mrs. Harold
Goodwin, Mrs. John Jeckwicz, Mrs.
Jacqueline Jenks; four sons, Cecil,
Jr., James, William and Michael;
19 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. MRS. MARGARET LOUISE BRAMLETT. Services for Mrs. Bramlett, 48, of 42145 Schoolcraft, Plymouth Town-ship, were held in Union City, Tenn., with burial in the same city.

with burial in the same city.

She died Aug. 25 in St. Joseph
Hospital.

Survivors include her husband,
Edward; three sons, James, Larry
and Earl, all of Plymouth; three
daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Northam
and Joan Bramlett, of Plymouth, and
Mrs. Burns is survived by
Mrs. Solly Foote and Sandra Coon,
and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Russell W. Coon.

Mr. Burns is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burns,
of East Lansing, two brothers, Beniamin and Donald, and a sister,
Mrs. Mozell Quellin, of Grand Rapids,
and seven grandchildren:

MRS. NINA REBECCA WOOTTON.
Services for Mrs. Wootton, 75, of
620 Byron Street, Plymouth, were
held in Schrader Funeral Home,
with the Rev. Herbert C. Brubaker
officiating. Interment was in Glen
Eden Memorial Park.

Mrs. Wootton died Aug. 25 in
Livonia Nursing Home, after a long
illness. She came to Plymouth 21
Mrs. Survivors include his widow, Carol;
a brother, Nick; four sisters, Mrs.
Lazar Marco, Mrs. W. Rito, Mrs.
Lucy Wunderlick and Virginia Mindione.

HOWARD R. SCHIEKE. Services for Mr. Schilke, 45, of 1008 Farley Redford Township, were held in Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church, with the Rev. E. M. Hadwiger officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery. He died Aug. 20 in Sinai Hospital. and seven grandchildren.

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Mrs. Wootton died Aug. 25 in Livonia Nursing Home, after a long illness. She came to Plymouth 2½ years ago from Evansville, Ind.

Survivors include a son, William, of Plymouth; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Fuelling and Mary Rose Wootton, of Plymouth; and one brother, Roger LaMer, of Lewisport, Ky. pital.

Survivors include his widow,
Violet, and a daughter, Diane.

OLAN O. SCOVILLE. Services for Mr.
Scoville, of 27749 Warren Avenue,
Garden City, were held Monday
morning with Rev. M. Clement Parr
officiating. Burial was in Parkview
Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Scoville died Friday at the
age of 74.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian.

MRS. KATHERINE LUNG. Services for Mrs. Lung, 80, were held Aug. 16 in St. Robert Bellarmine Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cem-WALTER HART. Services for Mr. Hert, 33218 Brown, Garden City, were to be held today, Wednesday, with burial to follow in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Hart died Sunday at the age of 63. etery.
Mrs. Lung died Aug. 13. She had lived at 9550 Norborne, in Redford

Township for nine years. She had been employed as the cook at Farm-ington's Village Pump for the past three years.
She is survived by: her husband.

She is survived by: her husband, Francis; and five children, Robert J. of Farmington; Mrs. Vaughan Lang of South Lyons; Mrs. Dina Rice of Plymouth; Mrs. Betsey Scott of Livonia; and Mrs. Susan Taylor of Farmington Township.

Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Alta Meyer of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert

St. Richard, Westland -Father Robert Reckinger, Charles Bell, Mrs. John Gwizdak, Donald Dohn, Christine Smarch.



Donald Peterson.

St. Theodore, Westland-

Father Leonard Zak, Mr.

and Mrs. John Kenny, Mrs.

Walter Meyers, Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Vandervannet,

St. Dunstan-Garden City

St. Bernardine of Siena -

-James Zimmerman.

CECIL MORACE BATES. Services for Mr. Bates, 76, of 18361 Laurel, Livonia, were held in the R. G. & G. R. Marris Funeral Home, with the Rev. David R. Dresser officiating.

Mr. Bates died Aug. 23 after a short illness. He was a retired tool and die moker.

EDWARD KNEBUSH. Services for Mr. Knebush, of 34012 Coventry Drive, Livonia, were held in the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home, with interment in Dundee.

He died Aug. 26 in St. Mary Hospital. Mr. Knebush was a retired real estate broker.

Survivors include his wife Lelah, three nieces and five nephews.

Roman Catholic Church, Livonia, is work- T. Kerr, left, and Gerald Sievert, standing, ing on plans to involve clergy and laity and seated, from left, Michalyn Charmek, together in maiking plans for the church's Sister M. Leonore and Mrs. Delphine Sie-

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Worship-11 a.m.

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THOMAS L. HARRIS

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mrs. Lung died Aug. 13. She had lived at 9550 Norborne, in Redford Township.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Jack Herberhulz, Mrs. B. R. Monroe, Mrs. John Daniels and Mrs. Sheloon Bozuns; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Steinlochner and Mrs. Anton Seifert; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

ORA G. SHAW, 54, of 20463 Negaunee, Redford Township, died Aug. 20 at Redford Township, died Aug. 20 at Redford Township, died Aug. 20 at Redford Community Hospital. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Elsie A. Johns of the Clarenceville Methodist Church on Aug. 22 in the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park.

Mrs. Shaw had resided in Redford Township for nine years. She had

LLOYD R. ENGLAND — Services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker, for Mr. England, 53, of 38754 Linden, Livonia, who died Aug. 24 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

An emplayee of the Ford Mator Co., Mr. England was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth, where he lived for 22 years until 1965, and of Elks Lodge No. 1780.

He is survived by his wife, Betty;

Mrs. Burns is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Millard, Mrs. Solly Foote and Sandra Coon, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Coon.

Mrs. Burns was Sylvia Coon be-fore her marriage. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coon, Redford Township auto dealer.

The couple died in an automobile accident at Vinta, Wyo., Aug. 11. Their son, James, was also injured.

Closet Built-In Can Store Sewing Needs

Most families need more storage area, according to June L. Sears, Extension Home Economist with the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University. But finding new uses for one or two inefficient closets may sometimes be an answer to storage problems.

Some spare bedroom closets offer possibilities for sewing supplies and equipment. Tapes, thread, scissors and patterns can be arranged on the back of the closet door. A few hooks, shelves and bins will hold them nicely within easy reach.

Inside the closet, install or build a four-drawer chest. Allow space above the drawers for storage of your portable sewing machine. Or, if the drawers are high, perhaps you can find space for a low shelf for the sewing machine, where it will be He is survived by his wife, Betty; his mother, Mrs. John England, of Detroit; one son, John, of Livonia; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Lowry, of Plymouth, and one granddaughter. easily accessible. For things

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FLORA G. HARRIS

New Elementary Start Delayed

four extra days for an esti- would be in session from mated 400 pupils who live at 12:15 p.m. until 4:15 p.m. ly this week.

informed the Board of Education Monday night that definishing touches on the new make the school useable. Elementary School No. 8 in time for the scheduled Sept. 7 opening of classes.

This latest addition to Plymouth's educational network, located on Joy Road have to accept the paint job just east of Haggerty Road, doors on Monday, Sept. 11, month I would insist on an-Rossman stated.

"It is the best we can hope for," he said, as though conceding that an even longer delay could conceivably be in the cards.

If so, said Rossman, the situation will be only temporary.

Under such a schedule, us-

Summer vacation will last until 12:00 noon, and the rest

the eastern edge of the Plym- All parents of children outh Community School Dis- scheduled to attend the new trict, it was disclosed official- building will be advised by mail of the timetable which

Showing his displeasure with the contractor, the superintendent referred specially to the interior painting of classrooms and declared, "We -which was sprayed in two can be expected to open its coats-but if we had another other coat of paint being ap-

The school has cost an estimated \$650,000 and even when initially occupied will lack many of the exterior fea-Even when No. 8 does tures such as playground faopen, there is a strange cilities, certain of its sidechance that it will accept stu- walks, and landscaping. dents only on a split-session These will be added as the

> Seventeen magazine reports that teen girls really want to be clean. A survey

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Supt. James H. Rossman their children are to follow.

Rossman disclosed that the work of laying floor tile spite frantic efforts to beat started just this week; and the clock it will be impossi- many other final details reble for workmen to put the main to be concluded to

plied."

school year progresses.

ing the first classrooms avail- indicates that they take a able, some students would at- bath or shower on an avertend classes from 8:00 a.m. age of 10.1 times per week.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to action of the shareholders, Burger Construction Co., Inc., a Michigan corporation, is about to be dissolved. All creditors of said company are requested to present their claims at the registered office of the company. 11516 Burger Drive, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on or before the 13th day of September, 1967. By order of the board of directors. Dated the 15th day of August, 1967.

year's 308 figure has been al-The rapidly expanding system has one new building opening this year, Elementary No. 8, on Joy Road near Haggerty Road. It has a capacity of 420 pupils from kindergarten through the sixth grade,

approximate cost of \$650.-Classes in all 11 schools in the District will open with a

and has been erected at an

fall semester next week.

tined for short duration.

ing corps, the record is des-

Two more new schools-

hence, meaning another in-

crease in the staff, and the

second high school will go in-

ready.

full-day session Thursday, Preliminary to that, the

teaching staff will devote two days to meetings and

Faculty Nearly Complete

Four more new teachers were added to the staff of the Plymouth Community School District this week, leaving only three positions yet to be filled in the staff of 350.

Those hired wore:

Dean A. Avery, a graduate of Ferris State College with one year's previous vocational experience, to teach machine shop in the high school.

Mrs. Rosetta S. Maddick, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with no previous experience, as fifth grade instructor at Gallimore School.

uate of Ball State University or more. with one half year experience as an instructor at Mun-

uate of Eastern Michigan have any license at all. University with three years experience at Flat Rock and Woodhaven, to teach Ameri- Gold Glove Award for catchcan History and Sociology in ers (top defensive catcher) in the high school.

Ninety teachers, who are conferences highlighted by new to the Plymouth Com- proposed ratification of the munity School system, will new working agreement with be included in the expanded the Board of Education in a staff of 350 instructors re- session called for 8 a.m., porting for the opening of the Tuesday, Sept. 5, in Junior High East. Although this establishes a

To Meet Boss First Time

PRECINCT CHAIRMEN for the Republi- left to right, Jerry Jones, Jerry LaGore,

can Neighbor-to-Neighbor Finance Drive on Sylvia Mullen, William Loesch, Marjorie

Sept. 16 in the Plymouth community are Williams, Tom Lemble, and Tom Powell.

This gathering will be folnumerical high for the teach- lowed by a coffee break, then a 30-minute concert by the Plymouth High School band, and finally introduction of Middle School No. 3 and Elefour personalities who have mentary No. 9 - both are new roles on the 1967-68 acascheduled to open a year demic scene.

> The foursome includes Earl T. Gibson, who has

to operation in 1969. By that time this year's teacher total will be dwarfed, just as last Illegally

LANSING - How many Michigan motorists drive illegally? Well, the man who issues

driver licenses in Michigan estimates the total may be as high as four drivers out of every 10 who come into liceasing stations for renew-

Secretary of State James M. Hare has long wondered just what percentage of Michigan drivers had expired licenses, so he set up a survey b give him some idea. The results were startling, said Hare.

The survey was conducted for a one-week period between June 4-9 at all 39 state driver license bureaus located in every section of Mich-

Here's what was revealed, according to Hare.

A total of 5.467 of the 13.742 persons who came in for license renewals had expired licenses. "And it's a fair bet." says Hare. "that a high percentage of these persons had been driving during the expired period."

Of the expired licenses, the overwhelming majority . . . 4,323 or nearly 80 percent...

had expired 90 days or less. A total of 589 were found to have been expired between 90 and 180 days.

And 555 had licenses which had expired more than 180 Mrs. Cathy Palmer, a grad- days . . . at least six months Hare said this did not take

into account the number of cie, Ind., to teach seventh drivers who continue to drive grade English and social on revoked or suspended listudies at Junior High West. censes or persons who, for Charles E. Kramer, a grad- one reason or another, do not

> Bill Freehan received the both 1965 and 1966.

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Area G.O.P. Plan Fund Drive

Larry Baker, finance Directike an investment," party 14 Plymouth, Plymouth tor of the Wayne County leaders were told, "once a Township and Northville leaders who met at the Sec- polls." ond Congressional District's. Plymouth Headquarters.

The fund drive, set for Saturday, Sept. 16 in the Plymouth and Northville communities, will attempt to reach all identified Republicans in the area. The drive is a part of the state-wide Republican Neighbor-to-Neighbor campaign under the State Chairmanship of Paul Bagwell.

In addition to Baker, speaking at the planning meeting were: Jerry Williams District Neighbor-to-Neighbor Campaign Chairman and E. O. Weber, District Executive Committe Chairman.

"A political contribution is

90 New Plymouth Teachers Johnson Is Director of **Police Drive**

Lonnie D. Johnson, of Lansing, has been named executive director of the Police Recruitment Project of Michi-

Johnson, former community resources director of the Lansing Urban League, will guide the operation of the program designed to add 1,000 recruits - including a substantial number of minority group members-to Michigan's law enforcement agencies. The project is sponsored by the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police and the On the afternoon of Sept. Michigan Civil Rights Com-5, and again all of the following day, teachers will

Johnson's primary experimeet in the scparate build- ence has been in the areas of ings to which they are as- occupational guidance and social work.

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United Republican Fund, out- person gives to the party of Township precincts were aplined fund raising details for his choice, he or she will fol- pointed. Plans were made some 20 Republican Party low that investment to the for recruitment of drive personnel and for the kick-off

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Thursday, September 7, 1967

Teachers Report for Pre-School Planning Conference Tuesday, September 5, 1967, at 8:00 a.m. in the Junior High School-East. Students report for a full-day session on Thursday, September 7, 1967.

REPORT FOR CLASSES

Allen

been promoted to the posi-

tion of assistant superin-

tendent for elementary ed-

ucation since school ad-

journed in June: Mrs. Es-

ther L. Hulsing, newly

elected Board of Education

president; Raymond D.

Homer, who will assume

the office of president of

the Plymouth Education

Association that same

morning, and Superintend-

ent James H. Rossman,

who succeeded Russell Is-

bister as head of the school

signed to discuss final details

relative to the actual opening

system July 1.

of classes.

All students will report for regular classes as follows: ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN Morning Session 8:45 a.m. Afternoon Session 12:50 p.m. EARLY ELEMENTARY—1st and 2nd Grades 3:20 p.m. LATER ELEMENTARY-3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Grades Starting Time

Closing Time 3:30 p.m. Bird School: Kindergarten parents will attend an individual conference with the teacher. Dates for the conferences are September 7, 8, and 11. Recular sessions for children will begin on September 12, 1967.

Smith and Starkweather Schools: First grade children will begin on half-day sessions for the first few weeks to support their reading programs. Letters will be sent to individual parents to identify their child's schedule. **ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GRADE ASSIGNMENTS:**

Kindergarten through Sixth

Kindergarten through Fifth Farrand Kindergarten through Sixth Gallimore Kindergarten through Sixth Smith Kindergarten through Fifth Starkweather Kindergarten through Fifth Kindergarten through Sixth Tanger El. No. 8 Kindergarten through Sixth SECONDARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-West-6th, 7th and 8th Grades Starting Time 8:00 a.m. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-East-8th and 9th Grades Starting Time Closing Time SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL-10th, 11th and 12th Grades

Starting Time 8:00 a.m. SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEW AND USED BOOKSTORES New and used bookstores will be open August 28 through September 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They will be open Thursday evening, September 7, by ticket only from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. They will open all day Friday, September 8, from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, September 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL COURSES OF STUDY Students are offered a comprehensive educational program

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then report directly to their home room.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-EAST On September 7, all 8th grade students assigned to the Junior High School-East will report to the gymnasium for room assignments and class schedules. All 9th grades students will receive home room lists in the main lobby and

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL-WEST On September 7, all 6th, 7th and 8th grade students, assigned to the Junior High School-West will report to the gymnasium for room assignments and class schedules. ADULT EDUCATION AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT

Classes and activities will begin the week of September 18,

1967. Registrations will be taken on September 5 and 6

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TRANSPORTATION

ATTENDANCE AREAS

All buses will operate on the schedules which were in existence at the close of last year. If you have any questions please call Mr. Robert Houghton at 453-4640 and ask the specific questions giving your name, address and school.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL #8 ATTENDANCE AREA: All students in kindergarten through sixth grade who live within the boundaries described below will attend this new elemen-

Beginning at a point of Ann Arbor Road east of Manton Street to just south of Joy Road, west to Main Street, south to Cherry Hill Road. West on Cherry Hill (both sides) to Canton Center Road, south (both sides) to boundary of school district, east on southern boundary to southeast corner of school district, north to a point half-way between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Road, west to C & O Railroad, north to Ann Arbor Road, west to beginning point. Exception: All kindergarten and first graders who live on

or south of Warren Road within the above description will attend Truesdell School. Reaistration for Elementary School #8 and Truesdell School will be held at Allen School.

SMITH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AREA

Children who live on Manton Street in Plymouth Estates will attend Smith Elementary School. STARKWEATHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

AREA CHANGE: All sixth graders who live within the present school attendance area will attend the Tanger School.

Exception: Those sixth graders who live in the area described below will walk to Junior High School-West: From the intersection of the C & O Railroad and Main Street, south along Main Street to just south of Wing Street, east to just east of Harding, south to Hartsough and to include all of ithe subdivision around Junior High School-East to Mill Street, north on Mill Street to the C & O Railroad, northwest along the railroad to begin-

ALL OTHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE AREAS WILL REMAIN THE SAME AS LAST YEAR

BOUNDARIES FOR EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS (All eighth grade students living in the area described below will attend Junior High School-West for 1967-68. All other eighth grade students will attend Junior High School-East.) Bounded by our school boundary to the north, east to the intersection of the C & O, Five Mile and Northville Road, south along C & O Railroad to Harvey Street, south on Harvey Street (not to include any 8th grade students living on Harvey Street) to Ann Arbor Road, west on Ann Arbor Road (including students living on both sides of Ann Arbor Road) to Marlowe Street, south on Marlowe Street (including students living on both sides of Marlowe) to Joy Road, west on Joy Road (including students living on both sides of Joy Road) to the west boundary of the school district, north of the northern boundary of the school district.

Esch Reports:

LBJ War Policy Wrecking NATO Follows Tradition

more recently, internal prob- ization (NATO) alliance. lems here at home have left. The present Administraing criticism of our nearly itary force. unilateral action in South-

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us little time to focus attention's policy has lead to a tion on our allies in West- crumbling of this once for-

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two hour in-depth session begin to broaden its scope ern Europe. Yet, with increas- midable anti-communist mil- with former President Eisen- and concentrate on the solu-

serious state in which NATO finds itself today and warns defense involvement, my that some of our European friends may drop out when

Bonnie Store Gets Berent For Pharmacy

Sol Ross and Edward Edwards, co-operators of Bonnie Discount Store, 930 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, this week announced the appointment of Melvin Berent scope, we suggest: as full-time head of the new

a complete prescription ser- decisioning, to resolve allivice as part of its continuing ance problems, determine growth, Ross said.

Berent, a registered pharmicist, is a graduate of Ferris State College. The parmacy is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Friday when it remains open until 9 p.m. It is closed on Sunday.



when it recently adopted at To prevent this, we must policy statement which I first provide for involvement authored. The group took by our allies in defense strathis action after we held a tegy. Second, NATO should hower, one of NATO's chief tion of political, economic Our report discusses the as those of a military nature. a half century. Specifically in the area of

> committee recommends: The establishment of role in determining NATO defense policy.

An attempt to harmonize national defense policies and defense budgets of the NATO partners.

A consideration of more equitable distribution of NATO command positions. As to broadening NATO's

Revitalizing the NATO council as the principal in-The department will offer strument for allied political strategy as proposed by the "strategy council," and consult on crises within and outside the NATO sphere.

> A broadening of NATO council's responsibilities by authorising it to seek interallied egreement and trade, disarmament, German reunification, and central Europ- Of Lease Dept. ean security, aid to the underdeveloped countries, and other common issues.

This is the essense of what was a rather lengthy report. I would not be allowed to deteriorate further and these steps would serve to strengthen our Western European refloundered too long-reacting rather than acting. It's time to do something before it's too late.



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Festival "Caller"

When the signal is given to Statler in Detroit, and the 'strike up the band" for the Oxbow Lake Dance Hall square dances in the Plym- where his father, before him, outh Fall Festival next week, was a standby for years. a tall, slender fellow will For the past ten years stop to the microphone to Young Jack has been the call-"call" the dance and carry and social problems as well on a tradition of more than

The "caller" will be Jack Whitehead, Jr., son of one of the most famous callers in Michigan history. "Old Jack" the treaty expires in 1969. NATO "strategy council" to as he was familiarly known, give Europeans a genuine called dances in all sections of the state for five decades and no square dance seemed official over that period unless Jack did the calling.

Through the years he often had young Jack as an assistant. And when Old Jack decided to retire several years ago, Jack Junior had no trouble filling the role and carrying on the family name in what was once the most popular type of dancing in the state.

Young Jack has been in the music business for 35 of his 52 years and has been. 'calling" since he was 15.

He has called dances in the Madison Ball Room, Grande Ball Room, the Hotel

Evans Names New Manager

The appointment of Robert M. Raymond as General Manager of the Freight Car Leasing Division of Evans Products Company, operating as United States Railway Equipment Company, was announced by Sheldon Kaplan, lations. We have already Executive Vice President and General Manager of Evans Products Company's Transportation Equipment Group. and President of United Company.

> Raymond, who joined Ev- at the square dance time. ans in January 1966, is a Vice Now Young Jack is follow-President of United States ing suit. He is a drummer, Railway Equipment Com- too, and has his own band, pany. Prior to his new ap- known as "The Old Men." pointment his responsibilities | As he describes it "we spewere in financial phases of cialize in square and round the operation.

was a Vice President of the tunes." Security First National Bank, President of the Republic Na- image of what they call "A tional Bank of San Diego.



JACK WHITEHEAD, JR.

er at the Old Timers Grove at the Michigan State Fair.

"I call strictly Michigan Hoe Down," he says with pride, "and many people claim I sound just like my father did when he was call-

"This is not surprising," he went on, "because he taught me to call and many were the times we worked as a team."

Old Jack, now retired, worked for years for Wayne County Welfare Department and was a member of the original City Council in Livonia when the city was incorporated in 1950. He built up a great record for attendance at Council meetings, but even these sessions couldn't States Railway Equipment hold him when the Michigan State Fair called for services

dancing for the older people Before joining Evans he who like the old time modern

When you watch him and Los Angeles, and later was hear him call he is a living chip from the old block."

City Is Recognized For Traffic Record

A traffic record of having, year. An additional regone four years without a single pedestrian fatality has brought Plymouth special recognition from the Auto-

mobile Club of Michigan.

Plymouth is one of 29 for a nine year period. Michigan communities re- In addition, special acceiving such an award in the hievement awards have been 28th annual AAA National gained by the municipalities

fatalities for at least one a pedestrian fatality.

quirement is that each contending city must have an effective pedectrian education program.

Of the 29 winners for 1966, Representative of the Auto six cities were cited for go-Club will present a Pedes- ing a year without registertrian Safety Citation to city ing a pedestrian death, nine officials in a City Hall cere- for two years, four for three mony at 7:30 p.m., Monday, years, Plymouth and one oth-Sept. 18. in conjunction with er for four years, four for that evening's regular meet- five years, one for six years, ing of the City Commission. two for seven years and one

Pedestrian Safety Program. of Sparta and Riverview The citation is presented | which have gone 16 and 21 to cities which record no years, respectively, without

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Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education, Plymouth Community School District, Plymouth, Michigan until 7:30 P.M., E.D.T., September 11, 1967 for the Addition and Alterations to Center Administration Building, 1024@ South Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by O'Dell, Hewlett & Luckenbach, Inc., Architects, Engineers and Planners.

Lump sum proposals will be received for General Construction Work, including Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Trades Work. Bidders will be limited to General Contractors. Bidders shall include in their Base Bid Proposal a sufficient sum of money for a fixed fee for assuming and coordinating contracts for Steel Joists, Metal Roof Deck, Structural Beams (all for material and erection), and Aluminum Sash (material only), for which bids were previously taken by the Owner. Bidders will, by the submission of their bids, indi-

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cate agreement to assume said contracts.

Two complete sets of Bidding Documents, consisting of Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Trades, will be allowed A deposit of \$150.00 will be required for two complete sets

Proposals shall be submitted in duplicate, in forms provided by the Architects, enclosed in sealed envelopes marked

with the name of the bidder and the title of the work, and shall be delivered to the Library, Plymouth Junior High School East, 1024 S. Mill Street, Plymouth, Michigan. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or

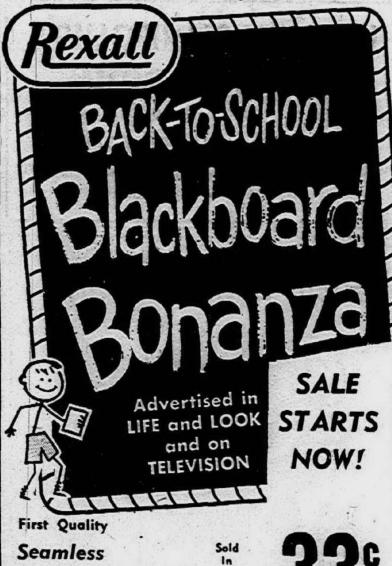
all bids, to award the contracts to other than the low bidder, to accept any or all alternates, to waive irregularities and/or informalities and in general to make the award in any manner deemed by it, in its sole discretion to be in the best interest of the School District.

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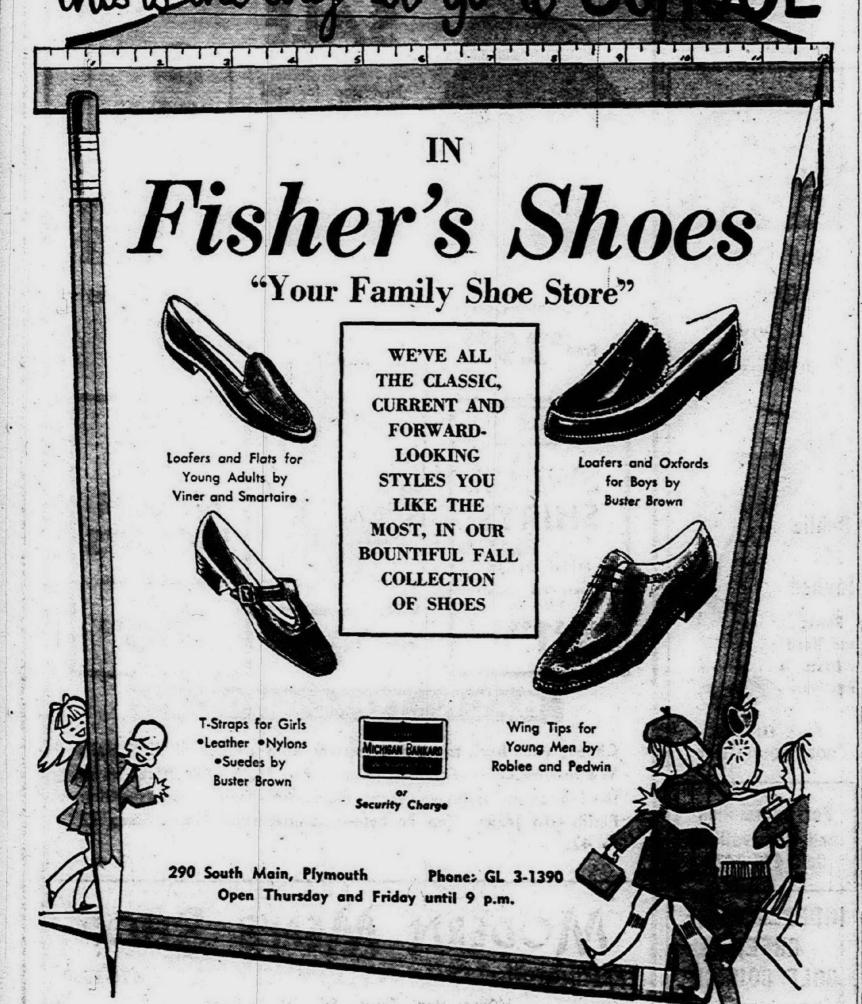
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program director, points out that all forms must be processed by the administration office rather than the classroom teacher.

Barrett Made Product Manager Of Detroit Firm

W. E. Barrett, of Farmington, has been appointed product manager, electrostatic precipitators, for the Industrial Products Depart-Detroit.

He will be responsible for product development, future to meet individual needs. planning and marketing in Each student is able to work connection with the depart- toward obtaining a diploma ment's line of electrostatic at his own rate of speed. . tion control.

3, and a year-old son, David. land's office, 476-0810.

ways to make meals more Mail registrations will be decorative, flower arranging, acceptable through Sept. 13, gift wrapping, the making of but Dr. Jack Cleveland, the fancy tea sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres and petit fours.

Two classes will be offered in Yoga, one for beginners. "Let's Learn to Speak English" will offer instruction in speech improvement.

There will also be classes in in-service teachers' trainng, supervised by university instructors. Subjects to be covered are "Psychology and Teaching of Arithmetic" and Supervision of Student Teaching."

Adult education classes ment of American Standard, also make it possible to pur- tee post on the 1967 Torch cue a high school curricu- Drive promotion team. lum on a basis programmed

precipitators for air pollu- Persons interested in the establishment of a program Barrett lives with his wife, in basic education covering Wilma, at 30054 Wicklow Rd. a review of language and They have a daughter, Sarah, numbers, may call Dr. Cleve-



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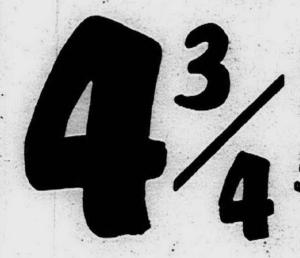
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Thomas D. Murray, of 31831 Grand River, Farmington has been named to a top commit-

THOMAS D. MURRAY

Murray, who is vice president and creative director of Campbell - Ewald Co., adver- at 7 p.m. Aug. 31 at Mt. tising agency, will head the Clemens. booklets and manuals com-

nounced this week by the Division, Livonia. campaign's promotional materials group chairman, William B. Bond, advertising manager, the J. L. Hudson

"I am delighted Mr. Murray has accepted this important position." Bond said. "He is a talented executive dedicated to community service; his help will be of inestimable val-

Before joining Campbell Ewald in 1955, Murray was supervisor of appliance literature for the Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corp., Dayton, O. Earlier, he had worked in the public relations department of United Airlines in New York City. Murray attended Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro,

Va., and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He is a past president and director of the Detroit Copy Club and is both a

past president and vice president of Birmingham Parent-Teacher Association He currently is a director

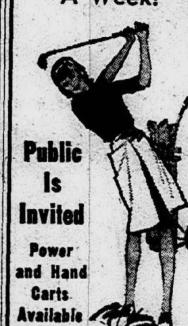
of the Wayne County Chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, a Torch Drive service.

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Mike J. Ames, 28470 Shady- one year. The award is re- attend the Highland Lakes land; Winona Rosemary Bal- newable for the second year Campus at Union Lake.

Miss O'Connor, Miss Balbaugh, and Vlaming graduated from North Farmington

Helps Plan Chapter Meeting

W. E. Rogers, 29305 Bannockburn, Farmington, is a committee member for the annual meeting of the Michigan Chapter of the Defense Supply Association to be held

Rogers is employed in government and fleet programs His appointment was an- at the Autolite-Ford Parts



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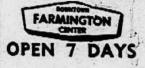
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No Plans **ToRebuild** Clubhouse

At present, the Huron Val-ley Girl Scout Council is making no plans to rebuild the clubhouse which recently burned down in Plymouth, according to Mrs. Patricia Yinger, executive director of the council.

"However, the definite deeision won't be made until after the executive meeting to be held this coming week," continued Mrs. Yinger.

"Although there no longer is a cabin in Plymouth, the Plymouth girls will still be able to camp at our three other lodges," she added.

The Huron Valley Council recently has built a winterized cabin on their 400 acre campaite in Linden, Mich., in Livingston County. The council also has a lodge just north of Ann Arbor.

They maintain a 40-acre camp site south of Ypsilanti. This site has shelter, but no cabins.

The council also is planning to meet with the Plymouth Kiwanis, who owned the burned cabin and land, to discuss insurance prob-

Jaycees .Issue Challenge To Alaskans

There's a tasty extra incentive involved in the upcoming fall membership drive to be conducted by the Plymouth Jaycees.

The chapter has issued a challenge to the Jaycees of Anchorage, Alaska, in which the Plymouthites claim they can gain a greater percenttheir northern neighbors by

If Plymouth loses, the Jaycees will pay off by sending 25 cases of Michigan apples to the Anchorage chapter.

However, if Plymouth PORK CUTLETS. wins, the young men in Anchorage are to send enough Alaskan king crab to feed all of the Jaycees here at one of their dinner meetings.

SLICED BOLOGNA The challenge is the result of a recent visit to Anchorage by Wendell Smith, a member STOP & SHOP'S FRESH, LEAN, ALL BEEF of Plymouth club who also is a national vice-president HAMBURGER of the Jaycees.

DPW News And Notes

By Supt. Ken Vogras

Mowing was done at Riverside Cemetery and there were three funerals. Parks were cleaned and mowed and vacant property throughout the city is being mowed.

Cold patching and some filling of holes with gravel was done. Sweeping was done on major streets. Fall Festival cards are being inserted in holders and put up on light poles through the business district.

"No parking any time" signs were put up en Hartsough Street between S. Harvey and Main Streets, these will be removed when the widening of S. Main Street is completed.

Two water services were repaired, six stop boxes were moved back to property line on Sheldon Road where work is progressing in the widening of that road and one water tap was installed at 798 Sunset.

between Church Street and Penniman Avenue is being rodded and cleaned out.

One house was dye tested for proper connection to the sanitary sewer.

Five Plymouth Students Get Degrees at WMU

Five Plymouth students STOKELY'S were among the 1,836 summer graduates who received degrees from Western Mich-

igan University, Aug. 11. Included were Rita Ann Beukema, 279 Irvin, bachelor of arts; Garey Loren Gould, 13000 Beacon Hill, bachelor of business administration; KRAFT'S CHEESE Kenneth Edward Grieger, 15926 Northville Rd., bachelor of science; Larry Wayne McMullen, 184 Caster, master of arts, and William Hen- BUTTERFIELD SNACK ry West, 837 Church, bachelor of business administra-

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Approved by the shareholders at the annual meeting, the Plan has been made effective by the Board of Directors as of July 1, 1967.

With the approval, 300,000 shares of authorized but unissued common stock, released from preemptive rights by the shareholders, have by employees.

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> In a letter to employees Ray W. Macdonald, Burroughs President stated, "The company has established this plan in response to widespread requests for a payroll deduction stock purchase plan by employees who wish to become owners of Burroughs stock."

plan is purely a matter of inbeen reserved for purchase dividual choice for each employee.

Shingles Now Wind-Resistant

The long-lasting good looks of wind-resistant asphalt shingles is a prime reason In addition to providing for their use in more than employees with a method of 50 per cent of new roofing purchasing company stock applications in many areas which eliminates the cost of not normally subjected to

According to the Asphalt Roofing Industry Bureau, homeowners don't want to risk shingle damage from unexpected high winds that In the summer the gas is would mar the attractive- rushed directly to underness of the roof.

They consider wind-resistant shingles, which cost only a few dollars more than regular shingles, a good investment because they stay down in high winds and keep the roof new looking longer.

of New Plants

When you buy plants for yourself or as gifts, try to get a peek at the roots. Roots of a mature plant in

good condition will be vigorous and concentrated around the sides of the clay pot. This means they are seek-

ing water and air, which the porous pot permits to enter. generally, if you tap out the entire soil ball intact to look inal test specifications on

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starting the task of cleaning the natural gas pipeline system in Michigan. The line

can be connected.

Consumers Starts Big Macdonald also emphasized that participation in the plan is purely a matter of in

the sandy loam, clay and pine in regular service. roots, lie hundreds of miles transmission pipelines.

The steel pipe is a highway system for the transfer of billions of cubic feet of natural ity. gas from the wells of southwestern United States to distribution companies, and ultimately, thousands of homes and industries in Michigan.

On the Consumers Power Company system-one of the larger in the United Statesthe lines are full year-round. ground storage fields where it will wait the winter call. When the temperature drops, the gas is sent to the major distribution points in the state for use as needed.

A major cleaning and testing operation is underway this summer on the Consumsumers Power crews will in-525 miles of pipe ranging in diameter from 12 to 26 inches. When the pipe was first purged of any gas remaining installed, of course, it met and water is channeled from every specification of a rigid a nearby stream. Into the company and the American Standards Association.

Now, says John B. Simp-It won't hurt the plants son, vice president, the company is backing up the origat the roots. But get permis- pipe laid before 1955 by hydrostatic testing at pressures

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"We're using a combination of ground corn cobs and sand for the cleaning and then we inject water for the pressure test," Simpson said. Strange elements, indeed, in this modern age of electron-

First, the cleaning. Tenmile sections of pipe are isolated by cutting the line at two points near valves. Nearby pipelines route gas around the isolated sections to continue service to customers. Each end of the segment is plugged and a hole is cut at a mid-point. Then the ground corn cobs are pushed by gas at up to 35 pounds pressure ers Power and Michigan Gas through the line to absorb Investigate Roots Storage Company (a subsidi- moisture and oil which acary of CPCo.) systems. For cumulates on the walls and the next three summers, Con- in pockets where the line dips. Four times the line is spect, clean and test almost purged with cobs. Then sand is used to scour the line.

The line is sealed again, code, established by both the pipe it goes under pressures

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can be obtained to fit your climate and mode of care.

Seed may bolster thin turfs, or be sowed to a newlycultivated seed bed. For a new lawn, till the soil a few inches deep, as with a rotary tiller. Mix in plenty of fertilizer to give seedlings a head start over weeds.

Mulch-spread straw, excelsior or "fabrics" your garden store may recommendto hold moisture and hasten sprouting. Water frequently at first,

tapering off as new grass reaches mowing height. Nothing serves better than

a thriving permanent-grass Following the test, water is sod to hold weeds at bay. It takes a certain amount returned to the stream as Fertilize from time to time, of large-diameter natural gas of ingenuity to test and clean clean as when it was taken or use a combination fertilizer-weed preventative.



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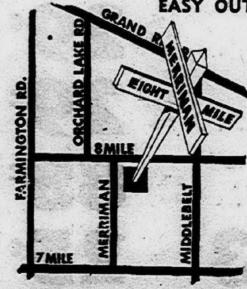
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FOR THE SUNDAY EDITION

FRIDAY!

1-1 Cemetery Lots

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1-7 Personals

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1-7 Personals

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1-8 Special Notices

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1-13 Lost & Found

LOST. strayed or stolen. 12 months old Black Labrador Retriever. Vicinity 6 Mile-Farmington Rd. 261-0198. LOST, Brown, black striped female tiger cat. Vicinity Burnly St., South of Warren & Middlebelt. Reward. CA 1-

LOST Gray Schnauzer, answers to Gus. Reward, Vicinity of Castle Gardens Sub. Bad disposition. 464-0881, LOST, Strayed or Stolen black Labrador

Retriever. 1 year old. Reward. 34495 Wood Drive. 261-0198 or WO 2-8080. LOST-Black and white male Boston Terrier, answers to Buster, Vicinity Ford Rd. and Newburgh, PA 2-8617.

LOST—Teenage girls silver charm bracelet. May have lost it in or around Marshall Jr. High School last school season. Has charm with "Joy" in-scribed on it. Reward. KE 7-7571. FOUND Mixed: Beagle pup, Bosslyn Street. Garden City. Fri. 8/25/67. 427-6525.

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LOCATION TROY HIGH SCHOOL COLLEGE CREDIT COURSES Begin week of September 18 for 15 weeks. Begin week of September 18 for 15 weeks. English 1-3 hours Reading Improvement hours

Sociology-3 hours American Government 4 3 NON-CREDIT Short Courses Party P's & Q's October 10-November 14

\$10 Fee Leadership Training October 10-November 14 Fee to be announced

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-3 hours American Government — 3 hours

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hours English I-3 hours Sociology-3 hours Introduction to Psychlology -3 hours Human Relations & Personnel

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2. 5 MILE-Merriman. 3 bedroom ranch, garage, extras.... \$20,900

3. WARREN-Wayne Road. Brick,

3 bedrooms, garage, extras \$21,500 4. SIX MILE-Inkster Rd. 2 bedrooms, breezeway, attached 2 car garage, 1/2 acre \$23,400

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Southfield

GR 6-9100

2-1 Homes For Sale

LIVONIA—Schoolcraft-Middlebelt area. 14308 Alexander Dr. Custom brick. 4 bedroom ranch, 2½ baths, corner lot, 17x34 bufit-in ground pool. 2½ car garage, 1.100 sq. ft. entertainment area with bar, carpeting, redwood fence, inter-com. \$34,500. Owner, 427-0439.

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> 4 P.M. SATURDAY!

2-f Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON-US-23, 4-3 income, Wood-ed setting, 14 acres, \$15,000, \$3,000 BILL JENNINGS CALL 9-9 476-5900

WESTLAND Terri Drive, Lovely 3-bedroom brick ranch. Carpet, 11/2 baths.

Double closets. Partly finished basement. Move in condition. You'll love it. Will trade. HARTFORD .

ALLEN PARK—3 bedroom brick, Fin-ished basement, 1½ car garage, 1½ baths, carpeting, drapes, DU 3-2253. INCOME PROPERTY, Northville Twp., with 2 apartments, one

down, one up on 1 acre. Now rented. \$18,700.

OLDER 3-BEDROOM with dining room, new carpet, new aluminum siding. Oil heat, full basement. \$19,200. VERY NEAT 3-bedroom brick

ranch, built 1965, with dining room, carpeted living room, tiled basement, garage. \$22,900. ATTRACTIVE nicely decorated trilevel with family room, attached

garage in area of similar homes.

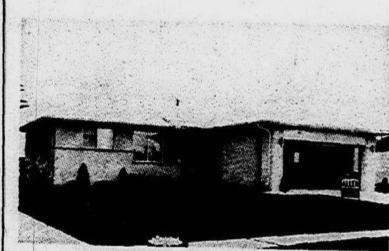
basement with special kitchen, 2-car garage. All on double land-scaped lot. Near schools & churches. \$29,500. RAMBLING 4-bedroom ranch on

1 acre; custom pool with all equipment, and flagstone patio, jalousied porch. \$44,000. Beams of solid redwood, Many

custom features. Gallery & porch on rear: \$65,000.

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REAL ESTATE 479 S. Main Plymouth 453-2210



Extra large lot with this sharp chipped brick 3 bedroom ranch home. Family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, carpeting, and basement. Quick occupancy. Asking \$27,900.



Immediate Occupancy. Very attractive decorated 3 bedroom home with 11/2 baths, modern kitchen, carpeting, and basement. Good location. \$23,500.

4 Bedrooms Plus Family Room Attractive face brick ranch home on large well land-

scaped lot. Fireplace, 11/2 baths, complete rec. room, 21/2 car garage. A lot of home for the money. Asking \$29,500.

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GA 1-2100

15337 Farmington Road at Five Mile

KE 5-8330

If you missed an outstanding buy before . . . don't miss this one. 2000 square feet of gracious living. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths, 27 ft. family room—situated on an oversize lot with a 2 car garage—immaculate inside and out—\$20.000 flaxible terms.

Colonial on an oversized lot. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious kitchen with built-ins, central air conditioning, gas forced air heat and attached 2 car garage. Truly a stunning departure from the ordinary and realistically priced at \$36,300.

Middlebelt, N. of Seven Mile

SPECIAL LABOR DAY HOLIDAY WANT AD **DEADLINE:**

FOR THE SUNDAY EDITION

10 A.M. FRIDAY!

2-1 Homes For Sale

32116 Red Clover

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" in this thoroughly modern 3-bed-room brick with a traffic pattern so good it "won't quit."

One of Kendallwood's finest homes with 2 full baths, luxury kitchen and "designed for living" patio. Recreational area in large basement features copper plumbing and full bath, "A MUST SEE." By appointment. \$36,900.

Deremo & Son SINCE 1914

WESTLAND. Quiet wooded area, 2 bedrooms, aluminum aliding storms and screens, full basement, natural fire-place, hardwood floors, large garage. Low taxes. \$6,500 for equity, balance land contract. \$75 per month. Will consider G.I. 728-0737.

GARDEN CITY

This large 3 bedroom aluminum sided older home has country atmosphere, dining room, breezeway, attached 1-car garage, full basement on a large 100' lot with nice trees. A real value at only \$15,900.

GLANDON

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PA 1-4200

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261-1770

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LIVONIA-11/2-story, 2-bedroom, aluminum siding, full dining

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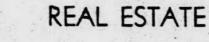
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GARDEN CITY

Spacious 8 room bungalow. Large

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LIVONIA. Kimberly Oaks. 3 bedroom

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5-11 Misc. For Sale

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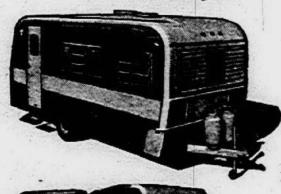
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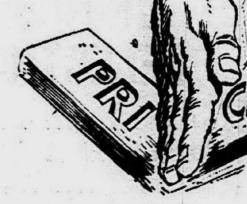
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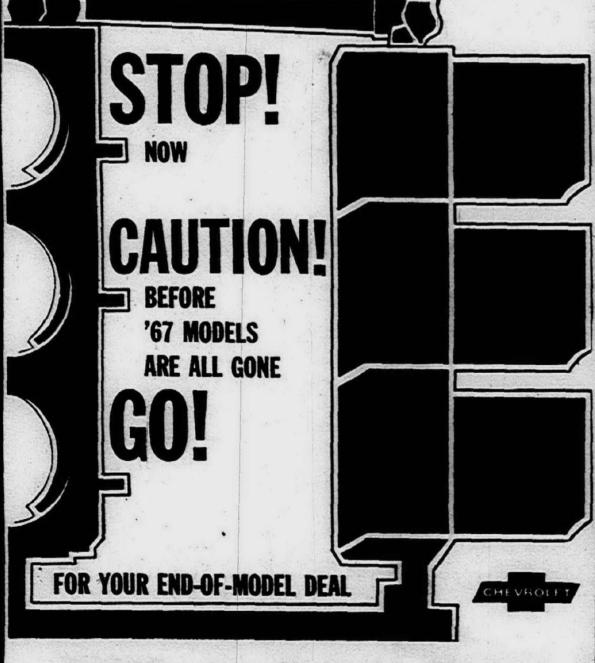


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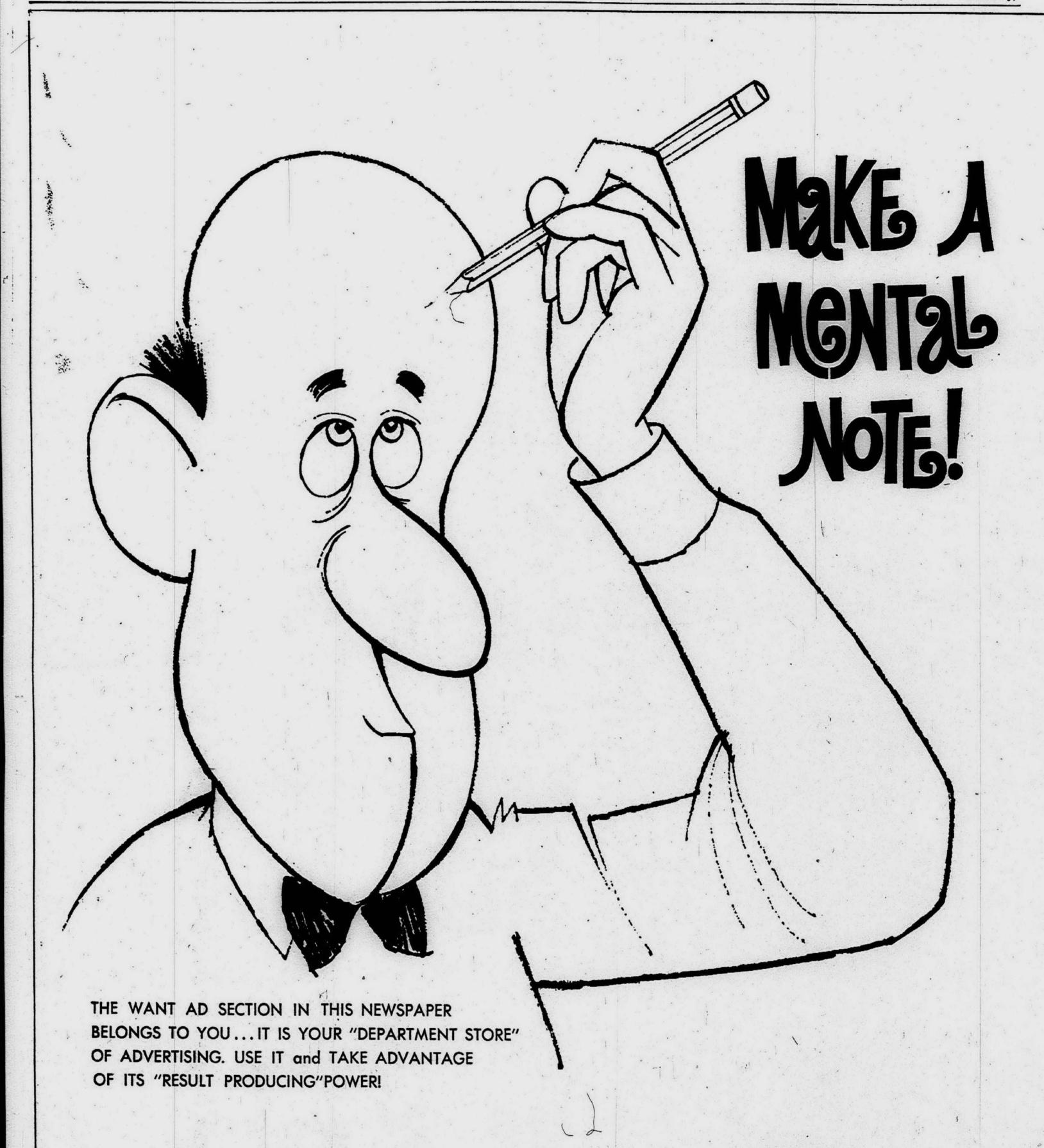
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