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Have Fun Kids, Only Week To Go See 5,150

In School For Opener

Make the most of your time now kids, vacation will end in another week and then school bells will sound and it's back to classes for the 5.150 pupils of the Plymouth Community School district.

That's 175 more than a year ago, according to Supt. Russell Isbister, who pointed out that the enrollment for opening day of the 1961-62 school term was

There won't be any delay in getting classes underway this year. Supt. Isbister has called a meeting of all teachers for a pre-school planning conference next Tuesday in the new junior high.

The teachers and principals of the various schools will meet at their respective buildings on Wednesday and then students report for a full-day session on Thursday, Sept. 6.

From that moment on, it will be full-day sessions with the exception of the holiday vacations of be full-day sessions with the exception of the holiday vacations and the various other off days during the term.

Despite the fact that the new Junior High West will be opened for the first time next Thursday, Robert Houghton, director of transportation, indicates the bus schedule will be the same as that of a year

There may be changes after the first few days to make necessary adjustments but basic- any grass to grow under his long before he'll be able to ally the schedule will follow feet. that of 1961-62.

New residents are requested to either obtain the bus schedule from neighbors in the area or phone the director of transportation at GL 3-4640.

The new junior high is expected to have an enrollment of 475 for its opening, all sixth and seventh graders. The Junior High East will have 795 students, all in the eighth and ninth grades.

The breakdown by schools includes: Senior High, 1,093; Truesdell, 63, kindergarten and first grade only; Allen, 420; Bird, 505: Farrand, 406: Gallimore, 443 Smith, 520; and Starkweather, 430.

Supt. Isbister announced the starting times for all schools as follows:

Kindergarten: morning, 8:45 medicine for many of the dyed-in-the-wool, but he President Dr. Eric Bradner and a.m.-11:30 a.m.; afternoon, 12:35 Early Elementary Schools:

8:45 a.m.-3:20 p.m. Later Elementary Schools:

8:45 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Junior High West: 8 a.m.-

2:50 p.m. Junior High East: 8 a.m.-2:50

Senior High: starting time 8 a.m., closing time 2:38 p.m. (sixth hour) or 3:38 p.m. (seventh hour, optional).

Students who have not been classified are asked to report before school opens at the principal's office in the building they will attend.

New residents with children of school age are advised to go to the nearest school to inquire about the location of schools to which their children will attend or call the Central Administration office at GL 3-0200 for additional information.

Students in the Junior High West will report to the school gymnasiu.c. for room assignments and class schedules.

In the Junior High East, all eighth and ninth graders will receive home room lists in the main lobby and then report directly to their home room

The rules for transportation are much the same as those of last year. Pupils in kindergarten through grades 2 may be transported if they live less than a mile from the school providing they are exposed to unusual traffic

Pupils in grades 3 through 6, inclusive, will be transported providing they live more than a mile from the school.

Pupils in grades 7 to 12, in-Pupils in grades 7 to 12, inclusive, will be transported extremely vocal, and they sell a lot of booklets and Kathy, 11; Patrick, Jr., 9; Mary, GALLIMORE SCHOOL — get on the drawing board." providing they live more than thrive on the kind of publicity they have been geeting. 7; Julie, 6; Susan, 4; and Laura. Susan Bradner, Second Grade. The group included: Dr. ings bracket. schools.



COMPLETING PLANS for the mammoth community wide fall festival in Plymouth are the cochairmen of the committee in charge. James Thornton looks over the shoulder of Margaret Wilson as they discuss contracts and other matters pertinent to the event which opens on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The Chamber of Commerce and some 53 merchants are joining in the celebration which culminates with the annual Rotary Club chicken bar-b-q on Sunday,

munity College, isn't allowing 20,000 volumes ready for use

Nothing was more obvious at the large State con-

These political people really believe they're

vention of the Republicans in downtown Detroit last

going to win big in November; they were doing

much more than going through the traditional

cheerful convention routine. For the first time in

recent years, the GOP workers actually have a

It's because they have a formidable candidate for

Governor, of course. George Romney is rather strong

more important than any philosophical objections by

Redford Republicans was the nomination of Norman

Stockmeyer to run as secretary of state. Stockmeyer

Of somewhat special interest to Plymouth-Livonia-

Curiously, he long has been identified as a "liberal"

But when it got down to the actual nomination,

Stockmeyer was having trouble with Romney on the

subject of racial housing. In the past, as a head of

real estate organizations, Stockmeyer had criticized

the "rule 9" which was written by the State Securi-

ties and Exchange commissioner. The intent of "rule

9" was to require home sellers to sell to Negroes or

any other race, if such an offer to purchase was

tion might cast Stockmeyer in a bad light with racial

convinced Romney and his aides that he could show

a stout background of championing civil rights and

that the objection to "rule 9" was not because of

racial prejudice, but rather to "defend the rights of

state ticket by the skin of his teeth just as the sun was

home sellers in disposing of their property."

Romney was apprehensive that the "rule 9" posi-

But about 4 a.m. in the morning, Stockmeyer

Thus a candidate from this area made the GOP

His reward: a chance to run against the Democrats

As to the heavily-publicized argument over the

were denounced at both Democratic and Republican ing to college.

John Birch Society, this would seem now to be a

The popular former librarian new campus and buildings.

FACTS and

OPINIONS

by Paul Chandler

cocky air.

the long-time losers.

past because of the label.

"liberal" reputation otherwise.

rising last Saturday morning.

dead issue-and good riddance.

awesome James Hare.

area and is well-known here abouts.

week-end than the unusual air of optimism.

Gathering 20,000 Books

Although Sept. 1964 is still of the Plymouth Community, In fact, Pat, who served nine

some 24 months away, Patrick School system is busy gathering years as supervisor of libraries

Butler, librarian for the new books for the college library for the Plymouth schools, has

Northwest Wayne County Com- and expects to have more than worked wonders in the two

looks like a winner, and at this point that has become talks with librarians of other

has been a director of the Bank of Livonia and has and books to students won't

attack-despite the fact that the nominee had the highly Burroughs in Plymouth, finds

several real estate interests in this and the Nankin start officially until 1964.

53 Businesses Boost Rotary Club Fete

Plan Biggest Fall Festival Ever

merchants and businesses with- Club for the big Sunday wind- showrooms and interiors will be in the city are participating in up. a five-day celebration starting All stores in the area will period. Tuesday, Sept. 4 and con- be decorated in exterior trim cluding with the big charcoal of the fall colors of orange, broiled, chicken bar-b-que on brown and yellow bunting. Sunday, Sept. 9 in Kellogg Park.

The Rotarians are making plans to feed more than 4,000 persons in the chicken dinner, making that affair the largest

in the four-year history. Headed by co-chairman Margaret Wilson and Jim Thornton, the Retail Merchants Committee of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce has five

months on his new job.

hundred more.

Association.

ject areas.

material.

move into his quarters in the temporary quarters in the

He has 1,300 books in his

abandoned Newburgh School at

the intersection of Newburgh

and Ann Arbor Roads. And he

has orders placed for several

That's still a far cry from

the 20,000 volumes recom-

mended as a minimum for

the new college by the As-

sociation of College and Re-

search Libraries, a division

of the American Library

There's the matter of the

selection of books for the

library and that means Pat

will have to do quite a bit of

reading and devote consider-

able time to study of available

books in the various subject

fields with which the college

It involves numerous confer-

ences between Butler and

colleges of a similar size and

specialists in the different sub-

These are just a few of the

reasons why Pat is so busy

these days even though his job

of getting reference material

He has placed subscriptions

as well as booksellers in Great

Britain. In many instances.

books unavailable from sources

In the meantime, the father

his ever-growing brood takes

care of all his time in the

Pat, who was graduated from

Western Michigan University,

Library Science from the Uni-

cataloging the books on hand.

versity of Michigan.

schools in Plymouth.

Joining hands with the days and nights of activities | The merchants and busi-Rotary Club to make the annual slated, carrying through Satur- nesses will turn back the clocks Fall Festival one of the big- day and then will turn the in keeping with the theme of gest in history, more than 50 festival over the the Rotary "Turn of the Century" and the

decorated in tune with that

vade the entire community loon salesmen, hurdy-gurdy

and it will carry on to the hand organs complete with end of the week with nothing | monkey, an old fashioned but fun and gaiety for all stagecoach and the horse and visitors to the business seccarriages of the turn of the tion.

The central downtown sec- the business section, tion will be alive with strolling

century to transport one around A barbershop quartet will Starting Tuesday, a gen- troubadours, a popcorn stand have the spotlight Thursday eral carnival theme will per- that traces back to 1900, bal- night at 8:30 in Kellogg Park.

The children will have their big moment Friday morning with a pet show in the Central Downtown Business parking lot. Then a German Band will

present a concert Friday evening in Kellogg Park, starting at 8:30 p.m. The Washa-nong Interpretive Indian Dancers will give a demonstration of their skills Saturday afternoon at 2 and

to a square dance at 9 in the CBD parking lot. Antique automobiles will be on display Sunday afternoon and the Apprentice Workshop of the Plymouth Theatre Guild will present three one-act plays on a special stage in Kellogg Park

the evening will be turned over

during the afternoon. Meanwhile, Rotarians will be busy preparing and serving dinners throughout the afternoon and into the early evening

Tickets for the dinner are on sale at many business places. The cost is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children and the tickets give the buyers a half-chicken, corn on the cob, a roll and



COMPARING NOTES on books already in the Library of the Northwest Community College, which won't open its doors until Sept., 1964, are Librarian Patrick Butler and College President Dr. Eric Bradner. Butler has been busy for weeks rounding up books and already has a good sized collection for his library.

of Detroit.

This Colonial Man with his bugle has been installed in Kellogg Park to announce to passersby that big things are coming in Plymouth. Right now he's the key to the fall festival which starts on Tuesday, Sept. 4, and concludes on Sunday, Sept. 9, with the Rotary Club's annual charcoal

broiled chicken diner. for more than 160 periodicals, New Faces Will Greet

Resignations, closing of two

groups and make the ticket vulnerable to Democratic of seven, who resides at 275 cludes

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL -Mary Carey, English; Donald Chumbley, American History Olson, Librarian; and Carl received a master's degree in Scheffler, Earth Science.

JUNIOR HIGH EAST-Gladys Dahlberg, librarian for He has received considerable both junior high buildings; assistance this summer from Susan Meyer, English and Barbara Haas, a 1960 graduate Geography; Kathleen Sempof Plymouth High School and liner, English and Social College in Mountain View, a student at Western Reserve Studies; Gary Smock, Mathe-University in Cleveland, O., in matics and Science.

JUNIOR HIGH WEST-Gil-

Near Agreement On Site Option

chase of the plot of land on chairman; and Architects Jon-Seven Mile at Haggerty Road athan Taylor, and Lynn Grazifor the college site is expected to be presented to the Board of the Northwest Community College Wednesday night.

That's the word from Business Manager Kenneth Lindner who told the Board last week that the two attorneys, negotiating for the land, have held several meetings and are just about in accord on the preliminary details.

"Both report negotiations are moving at a normal pace and that no difficulties have been encountered thus far," said Lindner, "However, neither expects to have the final option ready for another two or three weeks which means we can't go ahead with our surveys until we receive the final ap-

The Board approved purchase of the site three weeks ago upon recommendation of the Facilities Committee which studied more than nine available sites in Livonia, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville Township and Garden City before finally selecting the Livonia acreage as the most suitable for the college needs.

In the meantime, College President Dr. Eric Bradner, who headed a group of five Board members and architects and Home and Family Plan- in a tour of colleges in Californing; Jessie Hudson, Art; John nia, is busy with his report and and expects to have recommen- contract to buy the land on to the ARA. dations before the Board in a Plymouth Road, adjacent to the short time.

Dr. Bradner said the group Calif. and the El Camino and Orange County Comunity Colleges in the Los Angeles area.

The Birchers contain the elements from which ices and only recently left for lish Track II and Social said Dr. Bradner, "I'm sure we exchange for grading the land near future.

A preliminary option for pur- | mittee; Harold Fischer, Board ani of the Eberly Smith Inc.,

He Looks Up And Sees Car Go Down Road

Richard Baron, 214 Noble, Milford, an electrician for the C&O Railroad, parked his unlocked car alongside the track while repairing a signal on Sheldon Road near the Western Electric plant.

Suddenly he looked up, he told police, and saw the car vanishing up Sheldon Road. It is a 1960 Chevrolet convertible.

Plymouthite Drives Car; No License

William Albert, 14634 Northville Rd., Plymouth, was arrested by Livonia Police and charged with driving without a valid operator's license.

Albert told police his license had expired in April and he couldn't get a renewal because of unpaid tickets, two in Livonia, according to reports. He was stopped originally be-

cause of a defective front headlight and the investigation brought the other developments to light.

Fail In Attempt To Loot Office

Thieves tried but failed to break into the Plymouth Finance Co., 839 Penniman, according to police reports. Police investigated a report of the attempted theft and found marks where the thieves had tried to pry the rear door open.

Company Gets OK

struction Co., currently erecting the building for the RCA plant on Plymouth Road, was given a green light from the parts manufacturer.

RCA site, on its bid of \$5,000, are based on improving employ-

conventions, which should take care of them as a polithe parents of seven youngthe parents of the pus and buildings once they at its meeting next Tuesday. scheduled for next Tuesday fol-

from the Area Redevelopment Agency for the offstreet parking project and completion of the quad plans.

City Manager Albert Glasswould increase employment be-The company was awarded a fore it can make any proposals

The ARA grants and loans

"Every member of the study for permission to take gravel short time in order to make a committee was amazed at what from the City's land on Beck presentation to the ARA repwe saw on the West Coast," Road near Seven Mile Road in resentatives at a meeting in the

Republican (as contrasted to old-fashioned conservative) starting immediately, in order and has suffered some GOP political difficulty in the to build a backlog of reference He is making arrangements for microfilm of back numbers Students needed for college studies and has placed book orders with

publishers in the United States | Canton Township schools and opening of the new junior high school, will bring many new faces to the attention of Plyin the United States are ob- mouth Community School Distainable at reasonable prices trict pupils when classes start next Thursday.

The list of new teachers in-

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and bert Pearson, assistant princi-Mrs. John Haas, 8870 Rocker, pal; Edwin Cavell, Mathematics Plymouth, volunteered her serv- and Science; Karl Cotton, Engtical issue for this year. They are small in numbers, sters including: Joanne, 13; lish and Social Studies.

a mile and a half from the The men who write their booklets are in the high-earn- 1. All but the last two attend ALLEN SCHOOL — Diane Bradner, Clark Oldenburg, businessmen, the Commission Montagano, Kindergarten.

To Build Plant securing a loan and grant

City Commission to start con- ford explained that the Comstruction of a combination of mission must have letters from fice building and parts ware- businessmen showing intent house for a large automotive and telling how their plans

was much impressed with the pany refused to give out the for each new worker. facilities, campus and buildings named of its client but indicat-

America will turn fascist—if that ever happens. They a short vacation before return- Studies; Joseph Henshaw, Gen- all benefited and I'm sure that when the digging is completed. The matter was put off for eral Science and Biology; Mar- the thinking of all changed The Commission will visit another week and a second

chairman of the Facilities Com- discussed the possibility of time,

Representatives of the com- ment on the average of \$22,000 Mayor Robert Sincock stressat the Foothills Community ed work would start almost im- ed the need for acting immedimediately on the new building, ately and told the group of The Commission also studied 14 businessmen that the Comand tabled a request from the mission should have some defi-Northville Sand and Gravel Co. nite commitments within a

> Meeting as a committee of lowing the regular session. It the whole with Plymouth is hoped to make some definite progress on the project at that

Woman's Slo-Pitch League

will hold their Baseball Ban-

Metropolitan Hall, 26941 Ply-

mouth Road between Beech and

The District Slo-pitch Tourn-

ament included Roseville, Li-

vonia, Redford Township and

Dearborn Township Women's

Games were played Tuesday

and Thursday. The Redford

1962 Alloy Champs represented

Redford Township and Rio

Cleaners represented Livonia

All Stars have been chosen

Games schedule has not been

League participating.

Inkster Roads.

League.

as follows:

announced as yet.

quet Saturday, Sept. 29 at

Alloy; Kay Coppela, Rio;

1st, Marie Chudyk, Fiesta;

2nd, Betty Overland, Fiesta;

3rd, Ray Morrison, Rio; S.S.,

Jean Jirik, Alloy; R.C., Jackie

Archer, Alloy; Outfield,

Judie Blake, Alloy; Diana

Jamison, Tigerettes; Beverly

ALTERNATES

Rio; 1st, Betty Shellhorn,

Rio: 2nd. Pauline Krispin,

Rio; 3rd, Gibbie Linch, Tiger-

ettes; S.S., Nancy Tyler, Rio;

R.C., Jackie Steele, Tiger-

ettes; outfield, Ruth Berg-

dolt, Trailers; Pat Henry,

Orrie R's; Louise Hirsch, Rio.

Shirley Foor New

Chorus President

At their recent board meet-

ing, the Livonia Women's

Chorus, an activity of the De-

partment of Parks and Recrea-

tion, elected the following offi-

cers: president, Shirley Foor;

vice president, Star Laughlin;

program chairman, Elsa Sch-

weppe; publicity, Adele Mor-

Catcher, Veda Andrews,

Collins, Orrie R's.

Authority On 'Hostas' Is Livonia Man All Stars For Womens' Slo-Pitch Announced

corner of Livonia is a unique says Gus, "I wanted to own all garden, bounding in hostas and the possible varieties of that Asiatic trees.

and Mrs. Gus F. Krossa bought varieties. Someone with small their acre and a half homestead acreage can grow one of a kind at 9390 Cardwell. With 16 without requiring a staff of beech trees on the property, the men to look after them." problem was to grow a garden in the shade.

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Seat Belt Council

(SAE) Standings

Snuggled in the southeast "I wanted a hobby plant," specie, so I chose hostas. They Twenty-seven years ago, Mr. grow in shade, have about 70

Gus now owns about 50 of those 70 varieties. He believes ****************** it to be "the largest collection of hostas in one place in the United States."

> What are hostas? Very likely you have them in your garden, equally likely you don't know what they are

They are commonly called plantain lilies or August lilies. Hostas are primarily foliage plants. They generally have large, usually heart-shaped leaves. The greens vary and may be stripped with white. The leaves of some varities curl. They do flower. Most have multiple purple bell-shaped blossoms on long slender stalks, some have white blooms.

The grouping of the hostas under the trees, and around the



Pruning a Chinese Umbrella Pine, the only one in Detroit area, is Gus F. Krossa of 9390 Cardwell. Watching is wife Alma. The Krossas own a garden of 1,200 plant varieties, specializing in hostas and Asiatic trees.

den a cool, refreshing glow.

"Then I had the idea to grow dents and interested citizens. some rare and unusual plants," ployee, now retired.

bear fruit-some literally-Gus as the climate in Asia. These Krossa, through a gardening ca- trees don't need special care. talogue, made contact with a ash, etc.

Now, about 25 years later, the Chinese Dove tree, tall above the house, mingles leaves with the American beech. The rare samples of Asiatic magnolias attract botanists from throughout Michigan. The Chinese rubber tree and the Asiatic cork tree prove interesting specimens, as do the Chinese variations of the maple, sumac and tamarack trees. Decorating the garden is the Japanese Empress tree, the Himilayan pine, the fringe tree, to name but a few of the 1200 specimens of flowers, shrubs, and trees that Gus Krossa has thriving here in Livonia. All are neatly cata-

pool Krossa built, gives the gar- home, along with other botanists, various garden clubs, stu-

"I have many Asiatic plants says congenial Gus Krossa, a here," says Gus. "They survive former Detroit Creamery em - fine. The temperature rarely goes below minus 12 degrees, A man who likes to see ideas which makes it about the same People could have much more seed - bearing Chinese pen - pal. interesting gardens, but they This was before 1936. In ex- don't buy these shrubs because change for seeds from Chinese they're afraid, and so the nurstrees, he sent seeds of American erymen don't handle them bemaples, yews, juniper, arbitae

> Mr. Kossa has 20 varieties of blueberries in his garden. All Smith of Livonia. species are much beloved by the passing birds.

Gus F. Krossa, "if any of your Punch Supervisor at Distribureaders are interested in trad- tion Service Inc. Don an Airing plants, particularly hostas, man Second Class is now stawould you please ask them to tioned at Selfridge Air Base.

GWEN TROMBLEY Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trommaples, elderberry, mountain cause there is no market. We bley of 34000 Hathaway, Litend to use the same spruce, vonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen Trombley to Donald Smith, son over and over again."

of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gwen and Don are both graduates of Bentley High '59. She "Say, one thing," requested is presently employed as a Key

A May wedding is planned.

Plymouth Ladies Of Good Counsel Prepare For Fair

the University of Michigan, is Counsel parishioners are being Sept. 30, in the church basea frequent visitor at the Krossa put to work for the Country ment and grounds.

Dr. Walter Koelz, botanist at Talents of Our Lady of Good Fair being planned for Sunday,

Women are filling their freezers with cakes, pies, candies, doughnuts and muffins to be sold in the Sweet Tooth Suite: sewing and knitting, embroidering and crocheting for the Needlecraft Booth, and canning fruits, jellies, jams, pickles and relishes for the Pantry Place. Also featured in the Pantry Place will be garden produce, plants and flowers, Indian corn plain and in displays.

Being made for the Christmas Corner are fancy candles, jeweled balls, miniature trees, door and center pieces, felt and tincraft and pine cone displays.

All parishioners are being asked to save good clothing, furniture, books, records, toys, sporting goods, kitchenware,



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Livonia Group of Hadassah will have their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Robert Penskar, 20171 Weyher, Catcher, Sharon Hoover, Sept. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Samuel Grandon will speak on her Fiesta; pitchers, Dee Norton, recent trip to Israel. It is an open meeting. Tigerettes; Ginny Fletcher,

> The Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of Eastern Star will hold their first Fall meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30. The next Special Meeting, which is Advance Officers Night and Memorial, will be held Sept. 18 at 7:45.

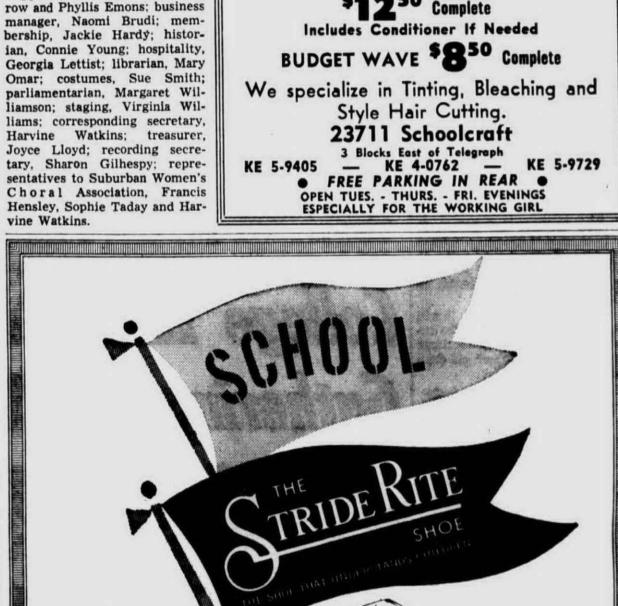
> Suburban Junior Women's Club will open its club year with a dinner meeting September 5, at Topinka's Country House, Mrs. John Kerr is in charge of the arrangements.

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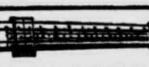


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To Women It } May Concern

By MYRA COX

Smoked-filled rooms, milling people, tired feet and mass confusion are my retrospect impressions as a neophyte covering the Republican Convention this past week-end in downtown Detroit. (The Democrats had their Convention too, but it was in Grand Rapids.)

Being my first, no doubt I saw more of the lint Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frigon of than the substance. It was hard to pin-point exactly 10075 Seltzer Ave., Livonia and what was happening.

True, the Convention did not convene until 10:45 Saturday at Cobo Hall, and for this I had a program and knew the players and the plays.

But Friday (when the real action took place) afternoon, mid-afternoon, evening, night, midnight, early and late morning caucuses were a different picture. There was no program and plenty of

Each "District" caucuses in its own quarters. They would meet on the hour, adjourn, reconvene and ad- ensemble journ, etc. In the interim their delegates would "see people."

The main issue of these caucuses seemed to be to decide the State ticket, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, Auditor General, and two Supreme Court Justices. The name of these men do not go on eric W. Fudge was best man the Primary ballot. Their names are put on the ballot with Donald C. Frigon, LeRoy for November by their fellow-party members. These Kline and Carlton R. Kline as names have to be formally approved on the Convention ushers. floor, but the decisions are reached in the cold grey light of dawn, (usually). The Dems didn't have as much fun or ruckus as they went along with a complete slate of unchallenged incumbents.

Final approval (before the convention) has to be given by the powers that be in the ivory tower. In this case Governorelect George Romney and close advisers, enconsed on the 10th floor of the Statler.

Course all Districts send their Chairman "up" to see if they can promote their favorites for the spct and here is a

Any womens' groups I've ever belonged to always, but always, abide by "majority rules." If Mrs. Smith gets 51 votes and Mrs. Jones 49 - then Mrs. Smith is President - but not always in politics.

First, the District can caucus on whether it wants "unit rule" or not. If the majority does not, a Chairman cannot deliver his whole delegation, but the group is polled on the floor according to how they vote. Some say this weakens the "trading" position of any Delegation. I am sure there are advantages, but it was all new to me

In the case of our local Delegation, the 17th District, they voted against "unit rule." As a matter of observation, the "unit rule" question was the hottest item before our Delegation. It was in fact the only place I saw much "fur

In their first caucus at 9 p.m. they shared a huge room, divided by a leather door with the 16th District, and just to add

Then of course delegates (both assigned and alternates) never just sit and listen - they walk, and they talk, and they are in and out. Sitting and listening are mostly guests - and they do this I think, because they haven't a clue what else to do.

Since I personally had no responsibility other than to observe, I left immediately after the 3:30 caucus of our District. Somehow the reservation at the Statler was mixed up and so I was bivouacked at a hotel nearby.

In all due respect to the founders of Detroit - who the same day must have founded the Tuller Hotel, it did not add to my burning state to have five fire engines pull up under my window three minutes after I had brushed my teeth-de-wigged

Calmly eyeing the fire escape - assured by "the desk" to sit tight, "it" was under control. I leaned on my elbows watching, not assisting, the firemen with purse under one arm and suit case under the other until 5:30 a.m.

As the sun slowly rose in the East, the last fire truck pulled away from the hotel bidding a fond farewell (the fire laddies really waved to the bleary-eyed lady in the window.

Order was restored by the time the first hale and hearty assembled for the convention kick-off breakfast in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler at 8:30 a.m.

Through the proceedings of the day I must say I was proud of the women Delegates from our District who DID know what they were doing and were proud to be a part of the proceedings.

As Voting Delegates, I talked with and observed Betty Jacobus from Plymouth, Marion Donaldson from Redford Township, and Mary DeWitt and Ann Conklin from Livonia and several other

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M. Fudge were united in marriage Aug. 4 at a 10:30 a.m. service in St. John's Episcopal Church in Plymouth, Michigan.

The bride is the daughter of the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Fudge of Ly-

Rev. William E. Blewitt officiated at the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Fudge chose the traditional white satin for her wedding gown with an empire waist and appliqued roses. The scalloped hip lengh tulle veil was secured by seed pearls. White roses and a detachable orchid corsage completed her

Her attendants were Patricia G. Frigon, her sister, as maid of honor and Mrs. Timothy C. Snorey, Linda A. Kline and Susan M. Kline serving as bridesmaids.

Father of the groom, Fred-

A reception at Hillside Inn in Plymouth followed the ceremony after which the newlyweds left for a motor trip through Northern Michigan.

MRS. DAVID M. FUDGE

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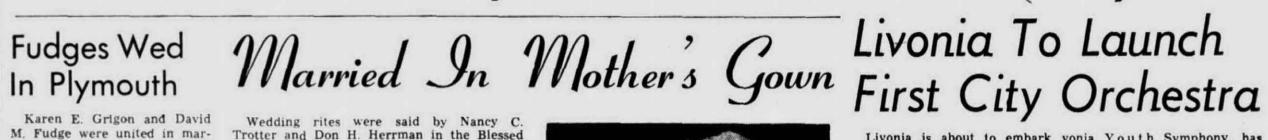
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New Community Orchestra Seeks Players

Trotter and Don H. Herrman in the Blessed Sacrament Church in Midland, Mich. August 25. The double-ring ceremony was officiated

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Trotter of Midland, Michigan are the parents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Herrman of Mayfield Avenue in Livonia are parents of the groom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a French Faille gown fashioned with a wedding ring neckline, elbow length sleeves. Dior bodice graced with three dimensional embroidered flowers at the fitted waist line. The slim bell skirt and full detachable square chapel train with dramatic slits along the bottom of the train. With two camelias of French Faille adorned the tapered back interest. A Faille rose boudeaux' secured a four tiered imported English mist veil. She carried an arrangement of cream roses.

Her attendants, maid of honor Marie C. Becker, of Canada; bridemaids Nancy Norten, Midland: Mary Quinn, Illinois: Tammy Goodshaw of Illinois were gowned in street length frocks of Apaline Souffle brocade.

Robert Church was best man and seating the guests were Robert Stoessel, Iowa; Robert Cowden, Livonia; and Frank Martin of Ann

A lawn reception for friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents

Following a wedding trip in Northern Michigan the newlyweds will be at home on Five Mile Road in Livonia.



MRS. D. H. HERRMAN

YWCA Bowling League To Form September 5

There's place for you in the afternoon Bowling League sponsored by the YWCA in Livonia. Their organizational meeting is at Merri-Bowl Lanes on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 1 o'clock.

The "Y" league is one of few that has a separate section for beginning bowlers. There will be a free nursery for children at this first meeting as well as during the season.

The league will bowl from 1 to 3 on Wednesdays throughout the year. In fact. Bunny Chamberlain, treasurer of the league, suggests that if time permits there will be bowling to establish averages after the Sept. 5 meeting. Regular teams will be formed the following week. The group functions as a sanctioned W.I.B.C. league.

Coffee and cookies will be served during the meeting.

At the close of last year's season the women elected new officers: Diane Brennan is president. Armelda Stover, vicepresident, Shirley Tyler, secretary, Bunny Chamberlain, treasurer and Edith Moore, sergeant-atarms. The beginners group will elect its officers this fall.

The Bowling League is getting underway this year with the question of which "Y" in Livonia still unsettled. Some of the women who have been actively engaged in the move to

place Livonia in the jurisdiction of the Northwest Branch will tthat have occurred Meanwhile, with the help of Mac Goldman of Merri-Bowl and Mrs. William Lindhout, gram chairman in Livonia, there will be bowling as usual.

a bowling ball before, the beginners section welcomes you-if you know how to bowl and would like to enjoy an afternoon out a week, join the advanced bowlers. For additional information call Mrs. Brennan, GR 4-1765; Mrs. Tyler, GR 4-4520; Mrs. Earl, GR 4-0796; Mrs. Chamberlain, GA 2-0166 or Merri-Bowl Lanes, GA 7-2900.

Mrs. Sydney Bagnall, of

An announcement will be made in the Observer as soon as a specific time and place for the meeting is set.

be at the meeting to report on developments during the summer. formerly YWCA pro-

If you have never held

the Women's Citizens' Committee, has recommended that a general meeting of all "Y" members in Livonia take place early in September to aid the various clubs with their program as well as to keep members informed of "Y" activities. Mrs. James Dingman, Mrs. Kenneth Earl, Mrs. Otto Pommerening, Mrs. Richard Coates, Mrs. Arthur Jenkins and Mrs. Lindhout are working on plans for this meeting.

Dearborn High Reunion Sept. 15

High School to get tickets and GA 1-9025. reservations for a gala 10th Reunion event to be held at the Hawthorne Country Club on Sept. 15, 1962.

For those of the "missing list" who have not been notified about the reunion, please contact either Mrs. Sally (Roach)

Only a few days remain for Janke at PA 2-9218 or Mrs. Bar-1952 graduates of Dearborn bara (Zimmerman) Kraning at

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A Chuck Wagon roast beef dinner will be served from noon until 6 p. m. The Fair will be open from noon until 8 p. m. Hourly reservations for the dinner can be made now by phoning Mrs. Edward C. Mizer, GL 3-7944 or Mrs. Raymond Maly, GL 3-6315.

Tots under 5 will be served free; children under 13, 75 cents, all others \$1.50.

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High School auditorium. All the Junior Orchestra. interested persons should attend this first meeting.

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ship and Plymouth.

the Livonia Youth Symphony phony and former members of Society since its beginning as the Children's Orchestra may well as conductor of the so- audition for the Junior Orchesciety's first orchestra, the Li- tra.

Livonia is about to embark vonia Youth Symphony, has upon another first for the city, pursued his conducting career following in the footsteps of with a vigorous and unintertheir neighbors, Redford Town- rupted schedule of musical study.

The dream of many active Li- The talented young conductor vonia citizens and what is hoped recently attended the West will flourish and become a vital Coast Institute for Conductors, force in the cultural develop- Composers and Orchestra. He ment of the area, a community was selected by the American orchestra will be organized this Symphony Orchestra League as one of the 12 most promising The Livonia Youth Symphony conductors in the country to Society, Inc. is sponsoring the participate in the summer worknew orchestra which will be shop.

Savola is a member of the Plymouth Symphony and the Redford Township Orchestra, and was guest conductor for the Scandinavian Symphony of Detroit for their appear-

In addition to formulating the are invited to join the new or- summer board meeting, the Livonia Youth Symphony Society An organizational meeting named Lester Farkas conductor is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednes- of the Livonia Youth Symphony day, Sept. 19, in the Bentley and Robert Randal to conduct

All former members of the Junior Orchestra are invited to Savola, musical director of audition for the Youth Sym-

To Live In Livonia Detroit Yacht Club followed the Michigan, the bride wore an im-

Saturday, 'August 25th. The parents of the bride

are Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy U. Estabrook of South Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods. The bride-groom's parents are the Lewis Brookes, of Livonia. The bride wore her mother's

parchment silk velvet and Chantilly lace gown. The gown was fashioned with a sabrina neckline, leg-o'-mutton sleeves, and a dome skirt which swept into a cathedral train. Her scalloped cathedral length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a crown of crystals and seed pearls. She carried an ivory orchid pinned to the Bible her mother carried 25 years ago. Wearing a floor length, lav-

ender, peau de soie gown was the groom's sister, Joyce Elaine Brooke, who was the maid of honor. Dressed in identical gowns of pale aqua were Virginia Spaulding, of Chicago, the bride's sorority sister, Marcis Hardies of Hampton Road, Mrs. Theodore Cross of Flint, Mrs. David Bratton of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Alexander Babin of Warren, Michigan. The bridegroom chose Mi-

chael Pryce, of Birmingham to serve as his best man. The bride's brother, Robert A. Estabrook, Theodore Cross of Flint, David Bratton of Grand Rapids, Robert Miller, the groom's cousin, and Allan Kock, of Toledo, Ohio, ushered

GA 1-9300

candlelight wedding ceremony ported brocade suit with matchof Suzann May Estabrook and ing accessories. Upon returning, Lewis Brooke, Jr. in the Grosse the couple will make their home Pointe Woods Presbyterian in Detroit while Mr. Brooke Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, completes his legal studies at the University of Detroit.



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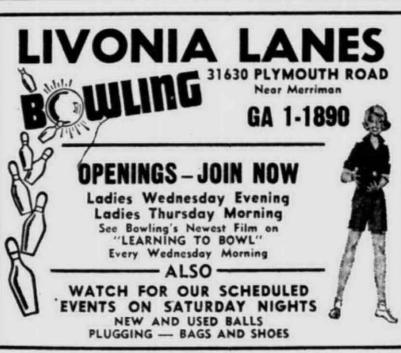
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The softball limited league cilla's at bay. playoffs were won by Christ the The attack was led by Gene King Lutheran team. They Boze, voted most valuable playwrested the championship from

Ray Wickman held St. Pris- unbeaten.

er last year, with two home runs and a single, driving in five Twelve runs in the first in- runs. Ed Siemert also starred ning gave them an early lead scoring five runs. Christ the and the strong arm pitching of King went through the playoffs





ballers report for the first meeting prior to the start of fall training is Coach Larry Joiner of Bentley High. The practice sessions started Monday morning. The group: (from left) Coach Joiner, Assistant Coach Roger Hanton, Guard Woody Usher, Assistant Coach Jack Reardon, Tackle Don Wells, Guard Bill Wilston and Half-

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FOR CLARENCEVILLE GRIDDERS

If the return to 20 lettermen with the reserves in 1961. means anything. Clarenceville High School should improve on its 1961 record of two wins, four losses and a tie in Wayne-

Coach Lynn Nutter expresses optimistic, but it's cautious

ness for a long time," the coach You never can tell what a ville team.

what happens: you have a big season.

The returning vets include Quarterback Ed Hanaford, who directed the Clarenceville attack last season, and such fine speedsters as Jim and Monroe Ashley.

Other experienced backs are Norm Kaipo, Bob Armstrong, Joe Hawkins, Craig Fuller and

Up front, Dave Grimes is the lone regular end on deck. John Hogan, another flanker, played ation department.

The tackles show Charles Freisner. Ted Gladfelter and Lee Kelly, all with previous varsity experience.

The guards are solid with John Jourdan, Ray Rood, Randy Pryor, Rollin Calvin and Ed Waak-all off the '61 squad. At center, Junior Greg Kotrys Park

Nutter will find out in a said 2t Monday's first drill. hurry about his 1962 Clarence-

After the opener with the when you think you're in for new North Farmington team, a good year, the kids fall apart. Clarenceville plunges into its league campaign against defending champion Northville and follows the next week against West Bloomfield, seldom

Kids! Enroll Now

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Announce Schedules For Juniors

Schedules were announced today for the Raiders and Rustics who will represent the Redford Junior Athletic Association in football this fall.

Both teams wil start their seasons with a practice game against each other on Sept. 8 at Thurston.

The regular campaign begins on Sept. 15 when the Raiders play the Dearborn Lions at Thurston while the Rangers travel to the Southfield Jayhawks.

Complete schedules: RAIDERS

Sept. 15-Raiders vs. Dearborn Lions at Thurston. Sept. 29-Raiders vs. Farmington at Thurston. Oct. 6-Raiders at Grosse

Pointe Spartans. Oct. 13-Raiders at Dearborn

Thunderbirds. Oct. 20-Raiders vs. South-

field Jayhawks at Thurston. Oct. 28-Raiders at East Detroit Midgets

Nov. 3-Raiders vs. Rangers time and place to be announc-

RANGERS

Sept. 15-Rangers at Southfield Jayhawks. Sept. 22-Rangers vs. Dear-

born Thunderbirds at Claude Allison Field. Sept. 30-Rangers vs. East

Detroit Midgets at Claude Alli-

6-Rangers at Hazel

Oct. 13-Rangers vs. Grosse Pointe Spartans at Claude alli-

Oct. 27-Rangers at Dearborn

Nov. 3-Rangers vs. Raiders. Don Silvi has been named head coach of the Raiders, He'll be assisted by Roger Centofanti, Jerry Falat and Bill Gacaffi. Ed Anerson directs the Rangers with Ron Anderson, Musto and George Riddell assisting. Joe Huffmaster is in charge

of the Raiders Junior Varsity. Bill Rafalo, Tom Taylor and Paul Sorrenson round out his staff. Doug Brown will boss the Rangers JV with Fred Hawkins Dennis McKenna, Bob Behrens and Al Graff as assistants

the Raiders will be held this Thursday at Shear School at 5 p.m. Girls, who are at least nine as of Aug. 1 and not 13 as of August 1 should report to Mrs. Phyllis Silvi at the field.

New Harrier Coach

Clarenceville high school will have a new cross country coach this fall. He's John Barranger who was named to replace Dave Hinzman, who has left the school after three seasons to take another position.

SPORTS OBSERVER

-By George Maskin-

When women start to talk, you know what happens. There's no stopping them.

That's the way it went the other night when the

"Is this Mr. Maskin, the fellow who writes for the paper?" the pleasant voice asked.

We said it was . . . and for the next several minutes we found it difficult to get a word in edge

The caller identified herself, but asked that if we wrote anything:

"Please don't use my name. It would only get me in a lot of trouble . . . with my husband."

Being one who tries not to get on the wrong side of his wife, this reporter assured the lady we wouldn't cause her any extra problems with her ol' man.

With these preliminaries included, she tore into

"Yep, I live in Livonia. And I have for a long time. It's a nice community. Very nice. You couldn't ask for finer folks. And we have some terrific schools, here.

But, tell me, why can't the people sound off more behind athletics, especially teams playing in the high

"I have been around, following Bentley on many road games. It strikes me that in other communities the people really stand up and support their teams.

Not so here. We cut in to ask whom she thought was responsible for this "unfavorable situation."

"L'd say the administration which runs the schools," she continued.

"And, let's blame the parents, too. The kids aren't in the best of physical condition.

"President Kennedy and President Eisenhower before him have plugged for some time for physical fitness. But what have they accomplished around Livonia? Very little.

"The kids are being pampered from the moment they start in school. Instead of walking a couple of blocks to school, they have to be bussed. "The older ones drive, so that very few get

much exercise during the course of a school day. This is bad. Just ask any of the coaches." (We did talk to a few coaches. They admit that

they'd like to see the kids walk more . . . than many candidates for varsity and reserve teams don't report in the best of physical shape.)

But back to our lady caller.

"It's a shame that Livonia has dropped seventh and eighth grade football in the junior highs. Football does well from a drawing standpoint in the community. So why hit at the junior highs?

If the people wanted junior high football for seventh and eighth graders-as they do in other neighboring communities-we could have in Livonia. "But the folks just seem to sit back. Some give me the impression that they wouldn't care if all

"This again reflects the feeling of the community.

schoolboy sports were dropped in Livonia despite the fact the teams bring the city quite a bit of publicity every year." Our caller said she had spoken her piece, except

"Believe me, I hate to rap my city, But maybe

what I say will wake some of the people up.

"The real winners will be the youngsters of Livonia who are growing up and slightly 'weak' because they don't get to walk to school like their par-(TURN TO NEXT PAGE)



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The \$2,500 event matches all of the better pacers on the grounds and stacks up as one of the best events of the week since the horses have been trading victories all season.

Royal Worthy, who is trained by veteran Tommy Winn, zipped to three straight triumphs recently and then came back strong to record his fourth in the handicap

Matched against him this time are: Lookout Buddy, Tory Song, Ellroy Clay, Hodge Podge, Cold Sunday and Cliff Abbe.

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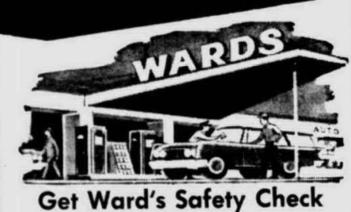
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Oakland League play. "I've been around this busi- is the only holdover.

bunch of kids will do. Just "Then, there's the time you can see only trouble and

Nutter's squad is stocked with a soft touch. fine backs and linemen. But there are some weaknesses, like the lack of depth at end, tackle

Gary Gearhart.

1-2000 and ask for the Recre-







FRANKLIN HIGH footballers try on equipment for size under the watchful eyes of the coaching staff in the initial call of candidates Friday. The group includes: (from left) Coach

Jack Hudnut, Assistant Walt Cosens, Assistant Rod Place, Center Larry Duffield, Guard Bill Taylor and Halfback Jim Glynn.

you have boys on deck who

are familiar with your sys-

tem and have been through

the mill of preparing for a

"Not so here . . . so we will

have to make the most of every

practice we have."

est senior high.

Gridders Start At Franklin High

Varsity football has become | Wayne and Willow Run. a reality at Livonia's new

Franklin High School. Hudnut, who is being assisted no seniors and none of our by Bob Bentley and Walter boys ever has played on a var-Couzens, the Franklin griders sity high school team before," became of varsity age last Mon- Hudnut added. day when the first practice was held at Whitman Junior High.

Coaches Pete Koenakes and Rod Place, who will handle the Franklin reserves, also were on the scene to work with the varsity mentors during the early stages of practice.

"I guess the only old faces around here are the coaches," said Hudnut, who has moved from Bentley, where he enjoyed a series of successful seasons, to take command of the new school.

The Franklin gridders will added the coach. "We might have their work cut out. For one thing, only tenth and eleventh graders will make up the team. There won't be a senior

at Franklin until 1963-64. Secondly, a tough schedule has been arranged for Franklin's first varsity. The opener sends Franklin against Madison at Bentley, Sept. 15. Then will follow tussles with North Franklin, Jackson, Monroe C.C., Monroe Jefferson, Romulus,

No power is strong enough to be lasting if it labors under the weight of fear.

program work locally.

A. L. Majors

Defeat Stars

In Comeback

The Livonia Class F American League Major All Stars bounced back from an opening loss to take two straight from the National League Stars in a special post-season series last

The Nationals had overcome

a 3-0 deficit to take the first game, 4-3, but the American

copped the next two tilts, 8-3

Gene Ammann, Pete Mc-

Gregor and Mike Nye turned in

fine performances for the

Americans while Ron Swiss had a homer and two doubles to

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for the Nationals.

and 6-1.

at least.

backing it should have hereabouts."

Observing Sports

Let us state that the aforementioned remarks are

We do know that men like Les Anders, who

those of just one person. Anybody wishing to debate her otherwise will have a free opportunity in this column next week or any time he or she so desires.

guides athletics in Livonia schools; Al Roscoe of the Livonia recreation department; Gordon Young of

Thurstond and others connected with sports in the

Greater Livonia area (including Plymouth and Redford Township) have labored for a long time in

hopes of making the President's Physical Fitness

These men can succeed only if the people will do their parts and take advantage what's being offered.

The lady abviously has a point . . . to some degree,

Continued from Adjoining Page ents did and because physical fitness doesn't have the

"The schedule offers as a big challenge, especially when Under the coaching of Jack you stop to consider we'll have

> The Franklin players by no means will be strangers among themselves. They performed together on a reserve

> basis last fall and came up with a brilliant record of seven wins against only a single setback. The loss came at the hands of North Farmington. For the present Hudnut said

last year's Franklin starters "as my first unit." "But there's every indication we will make some changes." make several. You never can

he probably would stick with

The '61 starters were comprised of Len Buckingham and Bob Varty, ends; Herb Wilson Ed Koziol, tackles; Bill Taylor and Hugh Vaughn, guards; Larry Duffield, center; Bill Black, quarterback; Roger Mulder, left half; Jim Glynn, right half; and Gene Yelinek,

Hudnut and his staff plan some extended practices for their new charges.

We have so much to accomplish in a short space of time," the coach pointed out. "Under normal circumstances

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Rocks' Coach In 'Tears'

"Fortunately," says Hoben,

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right into the varsity ranks."

But when Mike Hoben, bossman of Plymouth High School's football team, sheds a couple tears as he leads the Rocks through their first week of drills, he's doing so for reason-not just to keep in step with his contemporaries.

"We've lost three of our top boys whom we were counting upon," declared the Rocks' mentor.

"Big Rick Sweet, who was an all-league tackle last season and would have been a cinch for all-state this season has moved to Cleveland. I think Rick was the best lineman I ever coached.

"Dave Whitlow, who has been ! our center, now lives in New York. And down in Mesa, Aiz., you'll find Dennis Hunt, who looked like a sure bet to be one of our halfbacks."

With the loss of Sweet, Whitlow and Hunt, the Rocks' roster of some 70 is reduced to only 10 lettermen, only two of whom were regulars last fall.

The returning first stringers are Guard Jim Ayres, a 5-10, 170-pounder and Quarterback Dick Schryer, who stands 6-1 and weighs around

The Franklin team will work The other lettermen back twice daily the rest of this from last year's Suburban Six week and will do so again next League champs are Tackle week until classes start for Kevin Huntington; Ends Dick the first time at Livonia's new- Egloff (brother of Randy, the ex-Rock all-stater); Wayne Cum-

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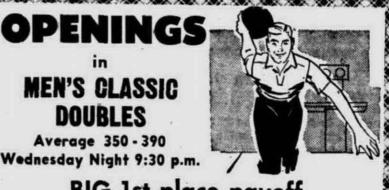
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challengers." As in the past the Rocks will

coming up to the varsity. You know our reserve team lost only once last season while our freshman squad was unopen their season against perbeaten. There are several ennial power Northville. Then will follow a date with Farmplayers from these teams who look to me like they can step ington before Plymouth starts the defense of its league crown

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Mr. Alexander died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday after a short ill-

He was born Sept. 25, 1896 in Clarkston, a son of the late John and Florice Moore Alex-

He moved to Plymouth from Northville in 1924 and formerly was associated with the Plymouth United Savings Bank. He became adjutant of the American Legion, Department of Michigan in 1942 and held the position until he retired in

Mr. Alexander was a charter member of Lloyd Green Post of the American Legion in Northville, a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Northville Masonic Lodge.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Clara Alexander; and a brother. Earl Alexander of Detroit.

George Thomas

Funeral services for George Thomas, 69, 187 E. Spring St., Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral home Wednesday morning in charge of Rev. Donald Williams. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemeery in Northville.

Mr. Thomas, a retired worker at harness racing tracks, moved to Plymouth from Northville five years ago. He was born June 8, 1893 in Waterford, a son of the late John and Elizabeth Thomas.

Surviving are: two sisters, Mrs. Sadie Babcock and Mrs. Mabel Snow of Detroit.

Mrs. Zaida Johnson

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Lisle Alexander

ted at Riverside Cemetery Funeral services for Lisle Monday afternoon by Rev. Ed-Alexander, 65, 210 N. Mill St., ward Castner. Mrs. Johnson Plymouth, were conducted at died Saturday in Mt. Pleasant Fall Festival in Kellogg Park the Schrader Funeral home Hospital, in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. with the presentation of a one-

store in Plymouth for years and Sunday, Sept. 9. was a state representative for Surviving are: a son, James

Johnson of Clare and a daughter. Mrs. Ann Ponder of Li-

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dely, 701 Irvin, Plymouth, was buried Monday in Riverside Cemetery after services conducted by Rev. Melbourne Johnson. The arrangements were in charge of the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

The baby was stillborn in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday morning.

Surviving are: parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dely: a sister. Cheryl at home: grandparents. Plymouth.

Guild Actors Plan Plays On Festival Bill

will put a bit of frosting on the final day's menu of the She was the widow of James act play as the highlight of Johnson, who operated a drug the closing day activities on

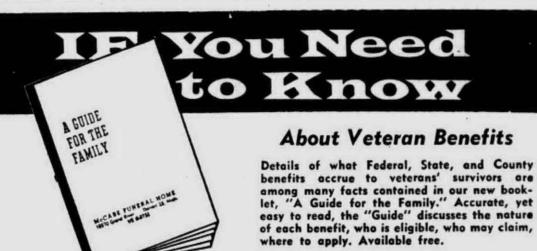
> The young players, under the direction of Jacob Rumpf, will give three performances during the afternoon on a set erected on a raised wagon. There will be no admission

> The play is "When The Lamp Went Out," and the cast features: Janet Young, Ruth Ann Whitmore, Jeannine Whitmore, Dan Hartford and Mike Dalesandry, all high school students.

Miss Young is the daughter of Hal and Loretta Young who have been active in the Theater Guild work for years. Dalesandry appeared in last season's Guild production "The Remarkable Mr. Penny-

Special sound effects will be in charge of Tom Webber, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dely and a Workshopper and an alum-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibson of hus of the "Pennypacker" cast, The Apprentices will resume

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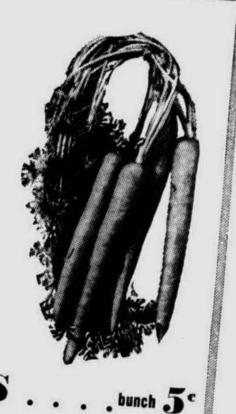
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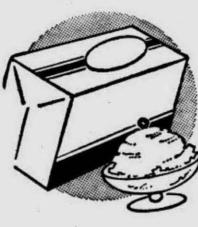
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ber: James F. O'Neill (Congress), left and Paul M. Chandler (State Representative), right.

Hainline Heads Romney Chapter In Redford

sional District, said that Hain- curity, line "because of his position Volunteer Chapter."

The Redford Chapter has directly across the street from its temporary headquarters in the Sudan Clinic Building.

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Livonia police are looking for vandals who took the trouble to scrape the putty from 36 windows at the United Hebrew School, Seven Mile and Auburn-

Charles Acord, building superintendent for the Parliament Construction Co., reported the vandals used sticks or a similar device. He placed the damage

moved to new headquarters and Democrats. The Volunteer ing membership. at 25334 Five Mile Road (538- organization is designed to attract voters to George Romney without regard for the other offices to be filled in the No-



FORREST HAINLINE

"Romney Volunteers is not vember election." Richards said Ivanhoe, has been appointed a partisan organization; it is a In accepting the leadership permanent chairman of the Red- group of interested citizens of the Redford Township Chapford Township Chapter of the working only for the election ter. Hainline said that despite statewide Volunteers for Rom- of George Romney to the office a busy professional and personal of governor. We believe that schedule, he recognized "an ob-Michigan, governed by Romney, ligation as a citizen to partici-Lawrence K. Richards, 24578 will be a better place to live, pate in community activity. Lyndon, Romney Volunteer to work, to raise our children, Everyone should try to squeeze chairman for the 17th Congres- and ultimately, to retire in se- additional time out of the day for community affairs, which "Although Mr. Romney has in this case is political activity. as an independent voter, rep- the active support of the Michi- You don't find time for imresents an ideal leader for a gan Republican Party, his back- portant jobs, you make time ground and abilities should earn for them. We welcome inquiries him the support of Independents from interested citizens regard- for eight lessons.

> that have been formed in the 17th Congressional District. Chapter have been organized within the 17th ditrict in the four suburban communities of Plymouth, Livonia, Northville and Redford Township, plus chapters in northwest Detroit using postal zones as boundary lines. Membership in the district is nearing 500, according to

Frank MacIntosh, a junior at the University of Detroit, is membership chairman, Hainline said. Other local Redford Township citizens active in Romney Volunteers include: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culver, Mrs. Valeda Irvine, and Eugene Klimeck.

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Representing Livonia in the Two junior division teams junior division solo competiand one senior group, all from tion is Dawn Marie Qualls. Cynthis Strejan, Katherine Ann the Department of Parks and Dawn will also participate with

DPR Slates Busy Program For Fall

accordion and dance lessons, also begin in October. and junior bowling leagues.

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classes for beginning and in-10-week courses on Tuesday, plane Saturday. Sept. 25 and Wednesday, Sept. 26. The fee is \$10.

begin Thursday, Sept. 27 at for 10 weeks of instruction is Nine-week courses for accordion students will begin

ners and advanced players will

of Parks and Recreation fall dancing classes will begin the Lorraine Zwicher, and Maurine program of varied activities for first week in October. Fee is \$8 Gillis. Livonians are ballroom dancing for 10 lessons. A modern jazz classes, bridge instructions, interpretative dance course will

Fee is set at \$1 for two lines of bowling, instruction, shoe Aboard Plane

Robert Fleming, 42, 14844 Recreation staff. Adult ballroom dancing Melrose, Livonia, collapsed and termediate students will begin died aboard a Detroit-to-Seattle

Fleming, a Wayne County A bridge course for begin-ers and advanced players will four-day leave. He was a bachefour-day leave. He was a bachelor. The officer was pronounced Bentley High School. The cost dead at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. He had gone west to visit relatives and the Seattle World's Fair.

Fleming held two citations, slaying an armed bandit.

'The Twirling Notes."

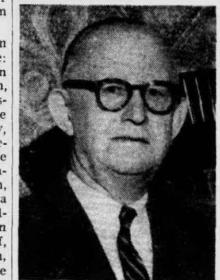
Members of the junior team "The Blues Jays," entering are: Greenway, Lynd,a Johnson, Debra Ann Miley, Joanne Kossik, Charlene Cady, Christine Kusma, Debbie McManaway, Angela Dalessandro, Patty Regiani, Rosemary Alden, Carole Ashworth, Debbie Ebejer, Pamela Rodde, Barbara Davisson, Katherine Davisson, Gloria Weiss, Leslie Mogell, Sue Wilson, Nancy Williams , Luann LaFave, Katherine Bischof, Included in the Department Beginning and advanced Janine Slusser, Gayle Trosen,

One senior team entered. It is the "Robin Recs"-Diane Bo-Linda Hacko, Margaret Berryhill, Patti Kawolski and Susan DeGraeve.

Instructors for the three teams are Diana Baumgarten,

Sept. 10. A beginning course one for the capture of a berserk Hugh, Livonia, faces a charge

Heart Attack Takes Clyde Bentley at 74



CLYDE BENTLEY

goyevac, Sharon Taylor, Jac- long resident of the community, Francine Wierzbicki, 37718 on Friday.

Sue Schuring, Garlin Clark, ducted Monday afternoon in someone had ripped out the and Mary Gail Matthews, from St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, plastic protection in the rear the Department of Parks and with burial in Riverside Ceme- and stolen a new tire valued at tery, Plymouth. The body lay \$35.

in honor in Schrader Funeral Home over the week-end.

Mrs. Gladys Bentley, his wife, survives. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 19. Clyde was the son of the late John and Margaret Bredin Bentley and was born June 14, 1888, in Livonia.

Pall bearers were Jesse Ziegler, Bert McKinney, Ve Pool, Milliard Babcock, William Brashear and Ray Reed. Two nieces and a nephew sur-

vive: Mrs. Leonard Thomas of Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Raudebush of Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. George N. Bentley of Seat-

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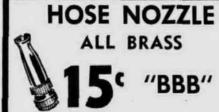
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ELECTRIC range, Easy combi-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

HENRY RUFF STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Livonia, Michigan, as owner until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on September 13, 1962, at the Livonia City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road,

Livonia, Michigan, at which time said proposals will be opened

of a 34 tt. wide concrete pavement section on Henry Ruff Road from Joy Road to Grandon Ave. Items included are approximately 2300 sq. yds. of 9"-7"-9" concrete pavement, 1250 cu. yds. of excavation, 230 cu. yds. of topsoil, 2750 sq. yds. of Class A seeding, sewer appurtenances, and miscellaneous items.

Proposals, contract forms, plans and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined at the Office of the Chief City Engineer, 13325 Farmington Road, Liv-

onia, Michigan.

Copies of the above documents may be obtained at the Office of the Chief City Engineer upon deposit of a \$10.00 check for each set obtained. The deposit will be refunded upon their return in good condition within ten (10) days after the official opening of the bids.

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Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the proposal, psyable to the City, as security for the acceptance of the contract. A bid bond in the Michigan Standard Form, issued by an approved Surety Company, may be furnished in lieu of a certified check.
No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof. The City reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids and to waive irregularities in bids. ADDRESS ALL BIDS TO THE CITY CLERK IN A SEALED ENVELOPE WHICH CLEARLY STATES THE NATURE OF THE BID.

HARVEY W. MOELKE, Mayor ROBERT A. SHAW, Director of Public Works CITY OF LIVONIA

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The City of Livonia seeks a proposal for the following:

The construction of approximately 1500 lineal feet of 12

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PA 1-6036 Open Eves., Thurs., Fri. and 9 x 6 PLATE GLASS, garage PLAY PEN, \$5; one 20" West-

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WEIMARANER PUPS for sale. 8 weeks old. Excellent breeding. Registered. GL 3-3171 before 4 p.m. weekdays. All day ONE HEI-LITE Camping Trail-Saturday and Sunday.

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COLLIE PUPS, male and female. 9 wks. old, some shots,

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7 weeks old, trade or sell. GA 2-1619.

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MOVING, Open House Sale, 2 ALL AMERICAN male pup-Wednesday and Thursday, 10 pies to good homes. GA

35A-Pets Boarded

ELECTRIC dryer, \$49; gas range, \$19; Easy Spin dryer

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34-Bicycles - Motorcycles 8x10 FOOT miniature school-

WOOD, suitable for fireplace,

FOR SALE - .32 Special Winchester carbine rifle, like new, \$40. GA 2-7812.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS (Revised) LEVAN ROAD PAVING PROJECT Schoolcraft to Five Mile Road

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The City of Livonia seeks proposals for the following:

Approximately 5200 lineal feet of 22 ft. wide bituminous concrete surfacing on an existing gravel base, and miscellaneous construction items. The bituminous concrete work shall consist of approximately 2800 tons of bituminous concrete base course (placed in two courses) and 800 ton of a bituminous concrete wearing course.

Proposals, contract forms, plans and specifications under which the work will be done are on file and may be examined at the Office of the Chief City Engineer, 13325 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

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matic washer, \$89. Wimsatt Ap- 36-Sale-Miscellaneous

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trade. GR 4-7231.

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Miscellaneous

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38—Automobiles

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Gregory James Baxter to James and Jean, 29893 Mac-Intyre; Paula Jane Wickman to 1962 CADILLAC coupe, low Ray and Joan, 9256 Virginia; mileage, full power, bur- Ann Marie Ray to Donald and gundy, like new, interior and Catherine, 14652 Fairway Dr.; Linda Jane Oakley to Geoffrey and Margaret, 9269 Lamont; Julie Aleen Ransley to Edgar and Pauline, 15190 Cavour; and Mary Jo Champlin to Robert and Mary, 30475 Hathaway.

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE NO. 513-002
In the Matter of the Estate of SAM MARGOLIS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all ereditors of said deceased are rereditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon LILLIAN EVANS. Administratrix of said estate, at 21631 Sussex, Oak Park 37, Michigan. on or before the 7th day of November. A.D. 1962, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge IRA G. KAUFMAN in Court Room No. 1221, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 7th day of November, A.D. 1962, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

noon.

Dated Aug. 27, 1962.

IRA J. KAUFMAN,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have
compared the foregoing copy with
the original record thereof and
have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original

ALLEN R. EDISON. Deputy Probate Register
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DONALD C. DEREMO, Atty. 15420 Farmington

Livenia
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE,
NO. 508,974
At a session of the Probate Court
for said County of Wayne, held
at the Probate Court Room in the
City of Detroit, on the Twentysecond day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

sixty-two.

Present JOSEPH A. MURPHY.
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of
GERTRUDE HAGNEY, Deceased.
Roderick P. McKay, administrator
of said estate, having rendered to
this Court his first and final account in said matter and flied
therewith his petition praying that
the fees as set forth in said account be allowed and that the residue of said estate be assigned to due of said estate be assigned to the 'person or persons entitled

thereto:
It is ordered. That the Twentyseventh day of September, next
at ten o'clock in the forenoon at
said Court Room be appointed for
examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.
And is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Livonian, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

paper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript. of such original record.

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To illustrate my point, some months ago you printed an so many letters that state wha article about a poet, Mr. Snod- a wonderful guy you are, how grass, who was visiting Livonia great your political views are. to speak before a local group. a critic stated that Mr. Snod- so we'll know you're human. grass's works were destined for "immorality."

In the August 15th issue the following appeared at the start of a letter from Mr. Stan Rudnicki: (Page 4)

"The police chief caper is not the first and only reasonable commissioner, has displayed. act Mr. Trick, our new safety.'

Many times I have read articles that refer to people who take a major role in that article, but just who they are is never explained. In today's issue an article appeared about the site for the community college. Instead of explaining who Mrs. R. S. Esch is, and why the board should start negotiations with her-we play a cloak and dagger game, and one paragraph after she has been first casually mentioned, we read "Mrs. Esch made one stipulation in her original offer-that she be permitted to retain 10 acres . . .", so that now we can cleverly deduce

mystery lady owned all or part of the property which is being bought by the Community College. We still don't know it all, but enough to muddle through, which it seems is the most we can hope for if we I have thought of writing to use your paper as our sole

source of information. I could go on and on, but I

hope you get the message. I once read a letter from a reader who accused you of rewording letters that were printed in your paper. I believe and agree with him, but feel it was through no thought of misrepresentation-merely a case of several printing blunders.

I would appreciate seeing this could get through the whole thing without an error. Be a sport, Mr. Chandler-you prin how you remain good and pure According to the "Livonian," even in politics-print this one

> Rosalie H. Kent 9886 Flamingo Avenue

(The Editor's inhumanboth of his proofreaders have just been taken to the wall and shot. This slap on the wrist is long overdue. We will improve in this area of small, annoying errors.) * * *

Last week there appeared in your paper a letter concerning the number of tennis courts in Livonia. I also, would like to see more tennis courts in our city. In the 36 square miles of this city there are only three tennis courts, all adjacent to Bentley High School, These courts are being used most of the time, and at certain times of the day I have to wait about an hour to get on a court. I have lived in Livonia about

four years and have played tennis during these four years. Because of the great population growth in this city, every summer the courts have become more and more crowded. We should have more tennis facilities to accommodate more of our citizens. Not only is the number of

people trying to get on the court a problem, but also the distance most Livonians have to travel to get to Bentley. Many youths would be interested in tennis if they could have courts close by.

I would like to know whether or not the city has any plans for constructing more courts. If not, do you or any of your readers know any way to get the city to build new courts in the spring? Your help will greatly be appreciated.

Plymouth Bridge

At the weekly duplicate

bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on August 24, 1962, the following were win-

NORTH-SOUTH 1. Betty and Walter Bass

2. Bill Tullis and Don Peterson 3. Jayne Eckler and Erna

EAST-WEST 1. C. Hannawalt and A. Hanna-

2. A. Bruckert and Margaret

3. Jim Simpson and Bill Mark-

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HOME PERMANENT

Anthony Scheffer, year-anda-half-old son of Calvin Schef fer, 31535 Birchwood, Wayne was rushed to Wayne County General Hospital with injuries suffered in an auto crash a

the intersection of Holbrook and Plymouth Roads, according to Plymouth police reports. The accident occurred when Stewart McDougall, 18400 Gla stonbury, Detroit, made a turr from Holbrook onto Plymouth

and into the Scheffer car, the reports show. McDougall was ticketed for

failure to yield the right o

C. of C. Office Hit By Thieves

Chamber of Commerce officials reported to police the los of several articles stored in the offices at 455 S. Main, Th Chamber had stored a portable television set, transistor radio and a car robe enclosed in case on the third floor.

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