

City Sights ARA, URA Aid

Two-Prong Redevelopment Program Eyed

A two-pronged program to help finance proposed plans to redevelop the southeast quadrant of the business section and to further the Main-Fralick parking project were adopted by the City Commission Tuesday after a lengthy meeting with business and civic leaders following the scheduled Commission meeting.

"We don't know for sure whether we qualify under the

terms of the Area Redevelopment Act or the Urban Renewal Authority for the two projects," said Mayor Robert Siscock. "But we're going to make sure that Plymouth isn't out in the cold—we're going to make an exhaustive study of both and have application prepared for both in case we are turned down by one."

The Commission held the second of a series of meetings with the city's top leaders and found that there is considerable interest in the two projects.

However, the big stumbling block is financing and the terms of the ARA are more appealing to all than the URA inasmuch as the federal government is permitted to make outright grants under the former while the city would have to agree to finance a third of any URA project.

The SE quadrant includes that area bounded by Ann Arbor Trail, Kellogg, the Food Fair Store and Main Street. Under the proposed plans the area would be razed for a redevelopment that would include a large shopping center with many stores and other buildings that would add to the

downtown business section and also provide an additional parking lot.

Many of the better homes in the area would be conserved under the provisions of the ARA but in the main the plot would be stripped and then turned into a large shopping area.

The Main-Fralick parking project has had the attention of the Commission for some time and includes the land bounded by Fralick, Harvey, Penniman and principally Main Streets.

There are a number of unused, obsolete buildings in the section that would be cleared out to make room for additional parking that would aid all of the Central Business District.

It is thought that this section could qualify under either of the plans but the sponsors hope that it would be included in an ARA loan and grant.

The terms of the ARA make it mandatory that the project show a definite plan of improving the employment picture by redeveloping the area.

Loans are based on an average of \$22,000 for each new employe and thus the more employes that could be shown added to the rolls then the larger the amount of the loan.

Perry Richwine, vice president and manager of the Plymouth branch of First Federal Savings & Loan, has indicated that the new building will add some 15 workers to the bank's payroll.

An insurance firm is interested in leasing the quarters of the First Federal when vacated and move in with a staff of five.

Ralph Lorenz, owner of the Mayflower Hotel, has been thinking in terms of an annex for some time but also is toying with the idea of building a motel-lounge in the southeast quadrant if the ARA loans are secured.

However, it is believed that Lorenz's plans for expansion depend on whether the proposed sale of liquor by the glass referendum is approved by voters in November.

Additional meetings are planned between the Commission and the businessmen before final action is taken on the double program.



OPTION-BINDING check for \$1,000 is turned over to Mrs. Nellis Esch, (left) owner of the 137-acre college site, by Livonia Industrialist Sam Burtman and his wife. Burtman made the \$1,000 donation to the college building fund in honor of his wife.

450 Pour Into Million-Dollar Building

New Junior High School Opens Doors

School bells will sound and the doors will open for the first time Thursday morning at the new Junior High West for an expected enrollment of more than 450 sixth and seventh graders from all sections of the Plymouth Community School system.

Several weeks ago but over which there was considerable doubt as to whether it would be opened this fall.

The voters took care of that in late July when they passed

a five-mill levy that provided operating funds for the junior high among other monies necessary for the operation of the system.

The first phase of the Junior

High West building includes the academic rooms. The second phase, on which construction is scheduled to start next March, will include four additional wings for a library and ad-

ministration offices; cafeteria with kitchen and band and choral rooms; industrial and fine arts; and a home economics wing with two science laboratories, and rooms for special education and typing.

For the next two years, until September, 1964, the building will house sixth and seventh graders. Then when the second phase is completed and ready for occupancy, the two junior high buildings will have seventh, eighth and ninth grades with the final three grades at the senior high.

William Harding is the supervising principal of the junior highs with the East school in charge of assistant principal Carl Taylor and the new West under the direction of assistant principal Gilbert Pearson.

Harding indicated the new building will be staffed by three fulltime teachers for the three sections of the sixth grade and nine for the 12 sections of the seventh grade.

In addition, the staff will include half-time instructors in music, physical education, industrial arts and home economics, these teachers coming from the Junior High East and Senior High facilities.

West will also have counseling services the same as the East and Senior Highs but at the moment the counselors will be assigned from the East School until such time that the building becomes a fulltime junior high.

The two-story academic section of the Junior High West, erected at a cost of \$1,014,809 which includes cost of site, site development contract and architect and engineering fees, includes all the rooms needed for the basic subjects.

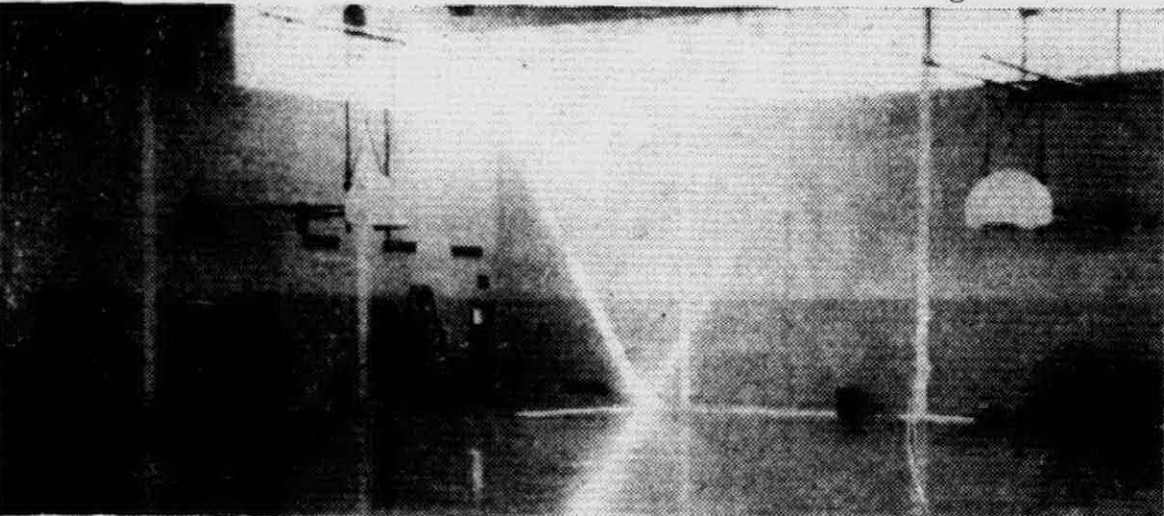
The seventh grade will include mathematics, science, English, and social studies in addition to physical education, music, home and industrial arts.

The gym will have a dual purpose of cafeteria, until that wing is added, and also will serve as an auditorium with portable chairs moved in for school assemblies and special meetings.

As setup the building now includes: 21 rooms with a double room which can be made into two with the use of sound insulated folding doors; six project rooms, which are a quarter size of the classrooms; two small conference rooms; and two small work, storage rooms.



RESTING in the teacher's lounge are: (from left) Assistant Principal Gilbert Pearson of Junior High West; Junior High East Assistant Carl Taylor and Supervising Principal of Junior Highs William Harding.



Students at the new junior high will have plenty of room for athletic activities in this large gym at the new building.

Board Signs Option To Buy College Site

Plans for the Northwest Community College are expected to move rapidly with the signing of a binding option for the purchase of the 137-acre site at the intersection of Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads.

The site was approved by the Board upon recommendation of the Facilities Committee two

weeks ago but it wasn't until Friday that the binder was accepted and signed by the Trustees and the owner Mrs. Nellie Esch.

The acceptance ceremonies took place at the farmhouse, standing at the Seven Mile-Haggerty Road corner of the property, after Sam Burtman, Livonia industrialist, presented the Board with a check for \$1,000 to be used as earnest money to bind the option.

Burtman, one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the college, made the gift in honor of his wife. It was particularly significant since it marked one more forward step in bringing the community dream to realization.

The 120-day option will provide adequate time for preparation and sale of the bond issue needed to pay off the balance of the \$250,000 price.

Board Chairman Harold Fischer, of Plymouth, indicated the Trustees have applied to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for approval of the bond and a confirming letter is expected by mid-September.

The option signing was witnessed by the Board of Trustees and members of the City of Livonia official family. It was largely through the efforts of Mayor Harvey Moelke, who was absent on vacation, that the Livonia site was selected.

The Trustees include: Fischer, of Plymouth; Charles Kirkpatrick, Ward McCain and James O'Neil of Livonia; Paul Mutnick of Clarenceville; L. Clarke Oldenburg of Garden City; and Jane Moehle of Plymouth.

For Mrs. Esch, who reserved the right of retaining 10-acres of her 137-acre farm, it will mean the end of 30-years of life on the land. She and her late husband, Reynold, who died a year ago, bought the home then and it was long known as the biggest chicken and egg farm in the area.

She hasn't completed her plans but will reside in the home until after the college is erected. Meanwhile, she has indicated that work will start soon, to raise all buildings but the farmhouse.

Hepatitis Hits 32; Ban Visitors

An outbreak of hepatitis among children at the Plymouth State Home and Training School has resulted in a ban of visitors, according to Dr. Robert Jaslow, medical superintendent.

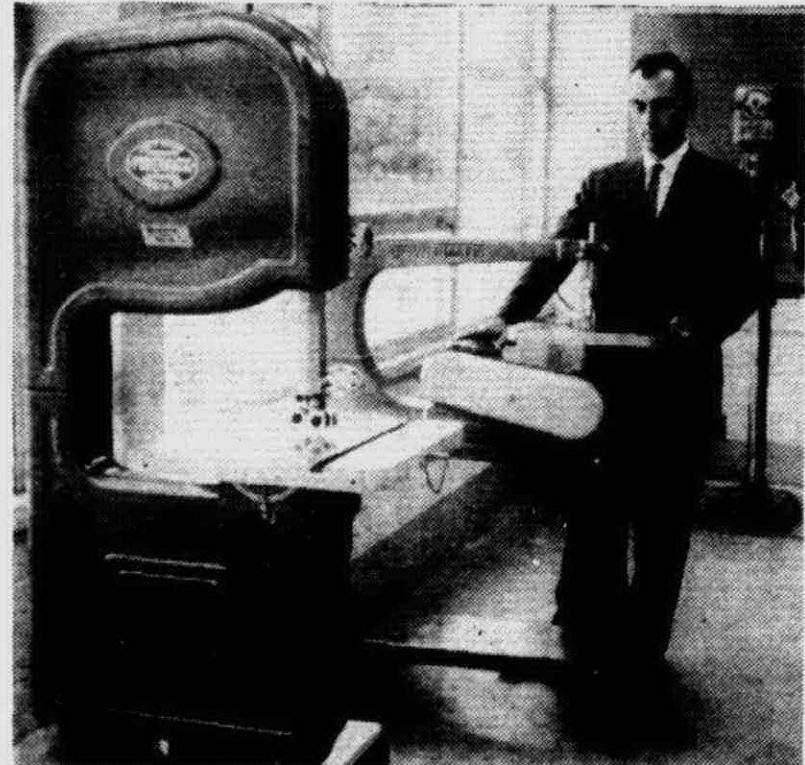
Dr. Jaslow reported 32 cases of the liver disease among the institution's 650 children. He said the epidemic forced the hospital to add six persons to the nursing staff.

Dr. Jaslow indicated that there have been no fatalities and most of the cases have been relatively mild.

Most of the cases are reported to be in the five to 10 age group with the two most recent reported on Friday.

Two wards have been isolated and the ailing children have been further isolated in one of the wards.

Dr. Jaslow said parents of all the children in the home were notified of the no-visitor ban on Wednesday. The ruling was made to lessen the chance of transmission of the disease.



EQUIPMENT in the Industrial Arts room has the attention of Carl Taylor, assistant principal of Junior High East, as he makes an inspection tour of the building.

Steal 3 Radios From Blunk's

Thieves shattered a window in the showroom of Blunk's, 640 Starkweather, and stole three portable radios valued at \$150 according to a complaint to Plymouth Police.

The break-in occurred early Thursday morning. The report shows the window was shattered and the thieves had vanished with the loot within a period of 10 minutes. They reached in the window, grabbed the radios and sped off in the darkness before neighbors realized something had happened.

4,000 Is Goal Of Rotary

The festivities actually started earlier in the week, but members of the Plymouth Rotary Club are busy hauling out aprons and chef caps as they prepare for their biggest event of the year—the fourth annual fall festival with the famous charcoal-broiled chicken dinners they will serve starting at noon Sunday in Kellogg Park.

Strolling troubadours, old-time stage coaches, a barber-shop quartet, a business section all dolled up in the fall motif and the theme of the "Turn of the Century" have attracted the attention of residents of Plymouth and surrounding area for the past two nights but now the Rotarians want everyone to think of the chicken dinners.

For the past three years, the annual fall festival has been a major event for the Rotarians but this year the Chamber of Commerce, merchants, businesses and public spirited citizens have joined in the venture to make it the one project that all can talk of for the remainder of the year.

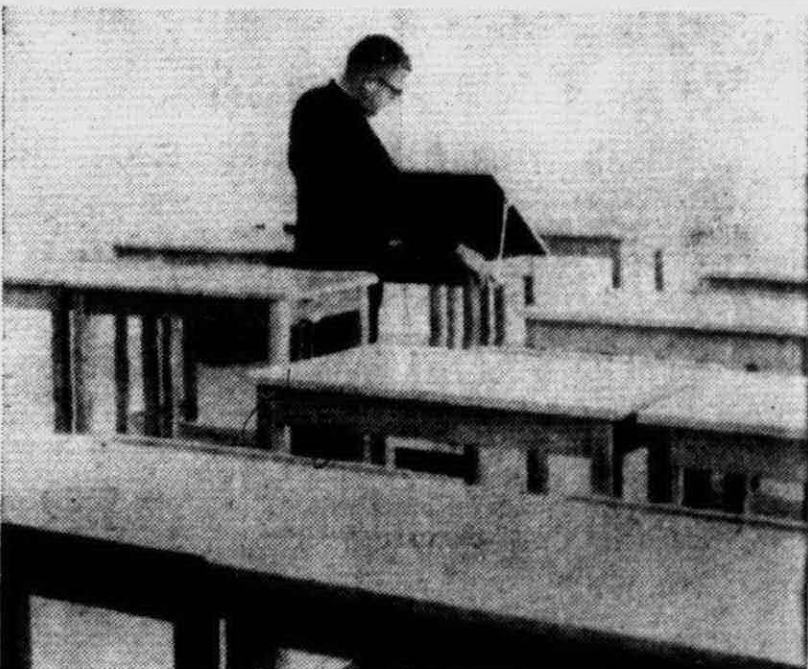
Thursday night, a barber-shop quartet will stage a songfest in Kellogg Park; an old fashioned German band will have the spotlight on Friday night; a pet show has been scheduled in the Central Downtown parking lot Saturday morning with a square dance for all at the same place Saturday night.

Then the Rotarians will take over bright and early Sunday morning when they start the task of cooking more than 4,000 chickens for the anticipated influx of gourmets in the afternoon and evening.

Officially, the dinners will be ready at noon and will extend through 6 p.m. but the Rotarians hope they have so much business that they'll still be serving as late as 8 p.m.

This is the chance for all to help the Rotarians boost their fund for civic projects and come out with a full stomach.

The price is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and \$1.50 for takeout orders. The Rotarians guarantee that none will leave the park hungry—who could with a half-chicken, corn, chips, desert, coffee and all the trimmings under his or her belt.



COMBINATION TABLE DESKS in the Art Room at the new building are inspected by Pearson as he makes sure everything is ready for Thursday's opening sessions.

FACTS and OPINIONS

by Paul Chandler



With Johnny and Sally trooping back to schools this week, let's talk a little bit about their teacher.

Throughout this area right now unusual thought and concern is being given by teachers to their "organizations", to the local branch of the National Education Association or to its rival, the AFL-CIO's American Federation of Teachers.

Either one could be regarded as an agency to be used in negotiating salaries and working conditions. During the past couple of years, teachers throughout the metropolitan area have been pressing firmly for higher wages and better or different working conditions; there have been hard and tough campaigns in most localities asking voters to produce more funds; school boards have been tugged in two directions . . . and the subject is a fevered one among the faculty.

We're staying with it today because it is doubtful that most parents are aware how large the subject looms in the minds of the very teachers who now have the custody of their child.

As background, there is a rivalry for membership between the NEA body and the AFL-CIO group. The latter identifies itself as a "union" in the pure sense; the NEA says, however, that it is a professional society, interested in many other things than simply higher wages and shorter hours and bigger fringe benefits.

The AFT group recently held a convention in Detroit and most of the things heard about organizing and bargaining went straight down a CIO union approach. For one thing, the AFT is willing to go out on a union "strike," if there seems no other way to reach its objectives.

The NEA group says it is most interested in raising teaching to the status of a true "profession" and in that process respectable wages are "only part of the objective." The NEA regards "strikes" as inappropriate and illegal . . . "teachers cannot hope to gain professional ends by using children as their pawns in the struggle," is one recent NEA spokesman's comment.

Opponents of the Livonia Education Association, or the Redford Associations, call them "company unions", meaning they are aided and abetted by the school superintendents and staff and really aren't "free" to bargain for the teaching ranks.

These same opponents deign to "pretend that teaching is a profession". They say teachers are "workers" because they are hired by others (and not self-employed) and it is naive to assume false airs to the contrary.

In a word, the NEA regards itself as a profes-

(Continued on First Page of Second Section)



CANDIDATES FOR line positions pull out in blocking formations for Assistant Coach Johnny McFall during a morning workout at Plymouth High School.

St. Agatha Has 'New' Grid Twists

There's some "new" twists to the football goings-on at St. Agatha high school this fall. For one thing, most of the players on Coach David Brazil's squad are new. The 37-man roster, biggest in the school's history, contains 13 freshmen, another all-time high. Then, too, St. Agatha has been placed in a new division in the Catholic League. Along with Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, the Redford Township team has been switched into the Northwest Division to go against teams from Waterford, Royal Oak and Pontiac. Brazil's major headache centers around replacing All-Catholic Stan Castiglione, who was virtually St. Agatha's entire offense last fall. Castiglione, now at Houston University, scored 22 touchdowns for St. Agatha in '61.



TWO HOLDOVERS from last year's strong Plymouth High eleven join Coach Mike Hoben in looking over the candidates for the 1962 team in the initial practice session. The two veterans are: Guard Jim Ayers (left) and Captain and Quarterback Dick Schryer (right).

Candy Sale Gets Boost From Mayor

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke has proclaimed the week of Sept. 15-21 as All American Little Football League Week in Livonia. This is the first week of the annual fund-raising campaign. Livonia is represented in the All American league by the Little Football League of Livonia. There are 22 participating communities in the Detroit area, fielding some 100 teams in the several age and weight classifications. When Little League players ring doorbells and sell specially wrapped boxes of candy for \$1, they are not asking for donations. The merchandise is of the usual high Sanders quality and comparable to similarly priced packages. The Little Leaguers are actually retailers, buying from the manufacturer and taking the normal retailer's profit to provide funds for equipment and other expenses.

Thurston Coach Has Stars Back Young Eyes Big Year

"We have the speed, the desire and the size. If the kids just jell the way we expect they will, we should have a very fine season." Doing the talking was Gordie Young, the football coach at Thurston High School. He made no bones about being optimistic. "We have some fine boys coming back and we have some fine boys coming up. Barring unforeseen developments, I'm sure we'll do very well." One of the biggest reasons why Young flashes a smile is the presence on the Thurston roster of Keith Spicer at quarterback. Spicer was an All-Mid Wayne League choice last season when he rushed for 359 yards, connected for 78 out of 133 passes for 1,278 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Thurston will have to wait until Sept. 21 to hoist the lid on its schedule. Then Thurston will invade Taylor Center which means the Township will plunge headlong into conference play without a single tuneup game. Spicer was a Michigan. "The kid can do everything. They'll have to consider this boy for All-State honors if he plays the way he did last year."

Spicer was an All-Mid Wayne League choice last season when he rushed for 359 yards, connected for 78 out of 133 passes for 1,278 yards and 13 touchdowns. Two other veteran backs are Bob Klinkert at halfback and Steve Dolen at full. However Dolen, may be shifted to a guard slot. He tops the scales at 185 pounds. Up front, Jim Scane returns to handle one end post. The tackles appear strong with Bob Stockton, a 185-pounder; Louis Banward, a 225-pound junior, and Don Bennett, another second-year man who weighs 190.

Ready to handle the guards are Harry Monahan and Mike Murphy, both letterwinners. Analyzing the 1962 prospects, Coach Brazil said: "I'm worried about our offense. I think we'll have a strong defense, but with Castiglione gone we will have to do a lot to get our attack going again. Our depth also concerns me. With so many freshmen with no previous experience, we can't afford many injuries." Brazil admitted he was encouraged by the number of boys showing up. "This is a very good sign," he said. "Our grade school

Club Plans Exhibit Sale At Festival

The Three Cities Art Club, a group of amateur and professional artists from the three communities of Livonia, Plymouth and Redford Twp., is offering art works for sale during the five-day Fall Festival celebration in Plymouth. The club has set up headquarters in the former Famous Shirt Store, on Ann Arbor Trail and Forest near the Mayflower Hotel, and will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The offerings include oils, water colors, graphics, sculpture, weaving, pottery mosaics and jewelry. Then on Sunday, the final day of the festival, the club will hold its annual art exhibit in Kellogg Park, starting at 10 a.m. The exhibit will show artists at work painting, weaving, making pottery, mosaics and jewelry. A spinning wheel will be used to produce threads for the weavers.

The guard list includes Roscoe Sloan, Joe Halonen and possibly Dolen, if Young goes through with his plan to move Steve. Sam Borski, a star linebacker in 1961, also is back and again figures to do most of his playing on defense. Thurston will be making its final bid for honors in the Mid-Wayne League. Comes next fall the Township school will move into a new loop with Franklin of Livonia, Birmingham Groves, Oak Park and North Farmington.

Because of the inability to book a first week opponent. SISTERHOOD TO BOWL. The Sisterhood Bowling League, in its initial season, will literally get the ball rolling Thursday evening, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 6th, at Cloverlanes Bowl, Schoolcraft at Middlebelt. Contact Andrea Foland, GR 6-1285, for information regarding the League.

Orchids to Plymouth quarterback Dick Schryer. He was a member of the Detroit Citizens team which won the National Junior Baseball championship at Louisville, Ky. Schryer performed with the Citizens team in three different leagues during the season. And how about the job Livonian Ray Herbert has been doing for the Chicago White Sox during the current season? Bob Bruce, the ex-Tiger who made his home in Livonia during the off-season, is having a fine campaign with the new Houston team in the National League.

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7.40-15	26.75*	19.88*	7.40-15 or 8.50-14	28.95*	22.88*
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7.10-15	25.95	12.88*	7.10-15 or 8.00-14	18.95	15.88*
7.40-15	17.95	15.88*	7.40-15	20.95	17.88*

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SPORTS OBSERVER

By George Maskin

A SPORTS COLUMN IN SHORT PANTS?

It's a shame that there'll be no football game this fall between Thurston and Redford Union to settle the Redford Township prep gridiron championship. The cross-township rivals couldn't get together on a date. Hence the decision not to meet.

A revamping of the schedule in the Mid-Wayne League, as the result of the addition of two new teams knocked out the date on which RU and Thurston usually have collided.

"We could have met on Nov. 10, but Redford Union didn't want to extend its schedule beyond the eighth week," said Thurston Athletic Director Gordie Young. Meantime, Young has a problem with the Thurston schedule. The team has a new opener for the week-end of Sept. 14-15 when the prep gridders in the lower peninsula pry off their lid.

"If anybody wants to play us then, we're ready," says Young.

Thurston again is playing its home games on Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m. The Township school found that it did well at the gate last fall despite the fact it had to buck Michigan, Michigan State and college television.

How does it feel to start from scratch with a new football team?

We posed the question the other day to Jack Hudnut who has moved from Bentley to Livonia's new Franklin high school.

"It's very interesting," said Hudnut. "This provides us with the kind of challenge we have not tackled in a long time. Our kids are young and they are inexperienced."

If you didn't know it, Franklin's varsity this fall will have no twelfth graders, just boys out of the tenth and 11th graders. In addition, there's not a player on the squad who has played any varsity football before.

"We have our work cut out," Hudnut added. "The kids are slower learning than the squads we had at Bentley. This is understandable. But by the time the season starts, we'll be ready to go and we'll improve with every game. At least I'm hoping so."

Football Coach Lynn Nutter overslept the morning his Clarenceville High School football team started practice last week.

The reason? Nutter's wife had just delivered the family's third youngster.

With the infant son, the Nutter's personal roster now lists two boys and one girl.

The Plymouth High footballers have been working out at night to beat the terrific heat.

"I just don't like to have the kids out with the temperature up around 85 and the sun beating down," said Coach Mike Hoben as he handled a session under the lights.

"Besides the kids might as well get used to performing under the lights. That's when we play our games."

Orchids to Plymouth quarterback Dick Schryer. He was a member of the Detroit Citizens team which won the National Junior Baseball championship at Louisville, Ky. Schryer performed with the Citizens team in three different leagues during the season.

And how about the job Livonian Ray Herbert has been doing for the Chicago White Sox during the current season?

Bob Bruce, the ex-Tiger who made his home in Livonia during the off-season, is having a fine campaign with the new Houston team in the National League.

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Redford Union
Coach—John Rogers
Sept. 14—Riverside.
Sept. 21—East Detroit.
Sept. 28—At Plymouth.
Oct. 5—Bentley.
Oct. 12—At Trenton.
Oct. 19—Belleville.
Oct. 26—At Allen Park.
Nov. 2—N. Farmington.
All games at 8 p.m.

Thurston
Coach—Gordon Young
Sept. 21—At Taylor Center, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28—At Schafer, 8 p.m.
Oct. 6—Inkster Robichaud, 2 p.m.
Oct. 13—Riverview, 2 p.m.
Oct. 19—At Lutheran West, 8 p.m.
Oct. 27—Inkster, 2 p.m.

Nov. 3—Garden City, 2 p.m.
Nov. 10—Riverside, 2 p.m.
Clarenceville
Coach—Lynn Nutter
Sept. 14—North Farmington.
Sept. 21—At Northville.
Sept. 28—West Bloomfield.
Oct. 5—At Clarkston.
Oct. 12—At Bloomfield Hills (3:30 p.m.)

Oct. 19—Holly.
Oct. 26—Milford.
Nov. 2—At Brighton.
All games at 8 p.m., unless otherwise noted.
Franklin
Coach—Jack Hadnut
Sept. 15—Madison Heights at Bentley, 8 p.m.
Sept. 22—At North Farming-

ton, 2 p.m.
Sept. 29—Romulus at Bentley, 2 p.m.
Oct. 5—At Jackson, 8 p.m.
Oct. 13—At Monroe CC, 8 p.m.
Oct. 20—At Monroe Jefferson, 8 p.m.
Nov. 2—At Willow Run, 8 p.m.
Nov. 9—At Wayne, 8 p.m.

Bentley
Coach—Larry Joiner
Sept. 14—Dearborn, 8 p.m.
Sept. 21—At Berkeley, 8 p.m.
Sept. 28—Trenton, 8 p.m.
Oct. 5—At Redford Union, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12—Allen Park, 8 p.m.
Oct. 19—At Plymouth, 8 p.m.
Oct. 26—At Belleville, 8 p.m.
Nov. 2—Farmington, 8 p.m.

Plymouth
Coach—Mike Hoben
Sept. 14—Northville.
Sept. 21—At Farmington.
Sept. 28—Redford Union.
Oct. 5—At Allen Park.
Oct. 12—At Belleville.
Oct. 19—Bentley.
Oct. 26—At Trenton.
Nov. 2—Walled Lake.
All games at 8 p.m.

St. Agatha
Coach—David Brazil
Sept. 16—Our Lady of Sorrows at Lola Valley Junior High.
Sept. 23—At Waterford Our Lady of Lakes.
Sept. 30—Royal Oak at St. Mary's at Lola Valley Junior High.
Oct. 6—At Pontiac St. Frederick.
Oct. 13—At Orchard Lake St. Mary's.
Oct. 20—Pontiac St. Michael's at Lola Valley Junior High.
All games at 2:30 p.m.

Pacers Duel at Wolverine

Since the start of the Wolverine Harness Raceway meeting, patrons have been asking when the management would get the state's three-year-old pacers together for a duel before Detroit area fans.

That query will be answered Thursday night when Wolverine puts a \$5,000 pot up for grabs between Rusty Range, Livonia Boy, Peachadon and McDarwin, the season-long leaders in the Michigan Colt stake series for the sophomore sidewheelers.

Ever since Livonia Boy, owned by Jack Richards of Livonia, upset Rusty Range and Peachadon twice in a single night in the rich Michigan Futurity, Detroit area fans have been clamoring for a meeting of the three at Wolverine.

But the rules of the Colt Stakes forbid the horses from competing at a parimutuel meeting in the state if there's a colt event that same week—that automatically kept the trio away from Wolverine until the \$5,000 colt stake championship.

That comes up Thursday night and stacks up as one of the best of the season, especially with all three of the top stars in the field.



FRESHENING UP for Thursday's \$5,000 test against Rusty Range and Peachadon, in the three-year-old colt stake at Wolverine Raceway, is Livonia Boy shown with Owner Jack Richards at his farm at 16565 Merriman Road. The speedy colt is one of the early favorites in the race which stacks up as one of the top events of the season at the meeting being conducted at the Detroit Race Course, Schoolcraft at Middlebelt Roads.



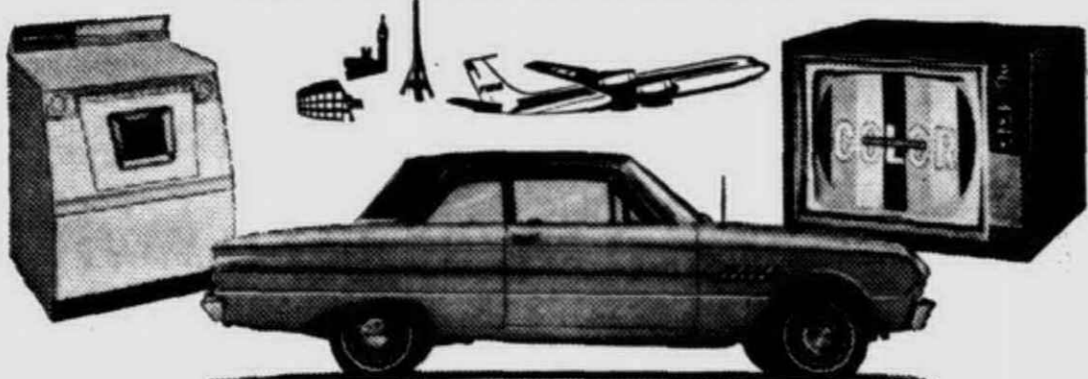
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- DR. MARGARET MEAD—distinguished writer and lecturer.
- AMY VANDERBILT—author of her Book of Etiquette and Cook Book.

MONTGOMERY WARD
Wonderland Shopping Center Plymouth at Middlebelt

Photograph Studio 2nd Floor
Sponsored by the National Association of Department Store Photograph Studios

RU Coach To Build Team Around 2 Veteran Stars

Football Coach John Rogers feels like he is almost starting over again at Redford Union High School.

With 18 members of his 1961 varsity gone, Rogers has little left around whom to build this fall.

There are two very bright spots, however, on the RU roster. One is Quarterback Chuck Shelton, the other Tackle Rick Coleman.

Shelton developed into one of the top passing quarterbacks. His efforts included nine heaves which went for touchdowns.

"As long as we have Shelton, we'll be an explosive team," said Rogers. "Dick can throw 'em long. This means we could erupt at any time for a touchdown."

Coleman has been moved into a tackle slot after operating as a guard and linebacker last season.

Don Bracken and Roger Fox are two other tackles who played some last season. Ken Smith at center is a holdover along with Fullback Vic Pegg, Halfback Bob Johnson and End Bob Green.

Joiner Inherits Rough Job

In taking over as head football coach at Bentley High School, Larry Joiner has inherited a rough chore.

Not only does Bentley contest in one of the toughest leagues (the Suburban Six) in the area, but Joiner wasn't left much by his old pal, Jack Hudson, who has moved over to the new Franklin high in Livonia's south end.

"We don't have much," said Joiner after winding up a week of practice. "It's not Jack's fault. We just happen to lose most everybody off last year's team, including our entire backfield."

Guard Don Tobias, who with Gary Schafer, another guard, will serve as Bentley's co-captains this fall, is the lone first stringer returning among the seven lettermen.

Schafer won an award last fall as did Center John Olson, Tackles Bob Camron and Mike Mancini, Quarterback-Halfback Rick Davis and Quarterback Paul Portney.

"You can see for yourself that we are having big problems at Bentley this fall," the coach continued. "We're not only short of experienced faces, but we also had only about 56 boys show up for drills and that's one of the smallest turnouts we've ever had here."

The major task confronting Joiner is in the backfield where he must rebuild.

"I'm not sure whether we'll use Davis or Portney at quarterback. If we decide on Portney," the coach said, "we'll use Davis at halfback. He's a good ball handler and runs well."

Two newcomers, off the Bentley reserves, have shown well. They are Earl Bowser, a halfback, and Bud Farquhar, a fullback.

Filling end positions also pose a problem. Joiner has no carryovers at the flanks, but he's already impressed with Bill Bolin, a 6-4 junior.

"I think Bolin will help us tremendously," said Joiner. "He has fine hands and real good speed. He should be able to snag a lot of passes for us."

Joiner has scheduled a scrimmage for next Saturday in which Edsel Ford from Dearborn is certain to supply some of the opposition. It's also possible that Franklin High may come over to make the session a three-team affair.

The season for Bentley opens on Sept. 14 when the Livonians hosts Dearborn. Then follows a non-league date at Berkeley before Bentley comes home on Sept. 28 to tackle Trenton in the league opener.

Men in Service

Seaman Jeffrey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Miller, 9438 Butwell, Livonia, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Forrestal in the Eastern Atlantic.

"We're looking at several younger fellows to plug the gaps and we may even call on some tenth graders," Rogers added.

Juniors Greg Turnipsed, a fullback; Jim Buck, a halfback; Fred White, a guard, and Gene Hamlin, a tackle, all have improved so far in practice drills.

"One thing is certain," added Rogers. "We'll get better with every play and with every mistake we make. We'll cause somebody a lot of trouble before the season is over."

A year ago Redford Union won three out of eight games,

but in four of the setbacks, RU was topped in the final six minutes of play.

"We would just run out of gas," added Rogers, "and this very well might happen to us this season. We have a squad of only 45."

Rogers will get his first look at his charges against an outside school this Saturday morning in a scrimmage against Flat Rock on the RU gridiron.

The regular season will start Sept. 14 when RU entertains Riverside. Then will follow a home date with East Detroit in another non-leaguer. The league schedule starts against

Plymouth on the Rocks' gridiron on Sept. 28.

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Plymouth AAUW Women To Sponsor 'Listening Post' Series

To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

Unfortunately it is not in keeping with the policies of this newspaper to send the Woman's Editor to Europe, or even New York, to bring back first-hand information on the coming fashions for the Fall season. Downtown Detroit is forbidden, in fact, without a special pass.

HOWEVER, we do spare no expense when it comes to phone calls... A couple of phone calls to New York... and herewith I pass on to you the "word" received. Miss Perone, buyer for Women's Fashions for all of the Wards stores, had been to Europe and Ann White, editor of women's features out of New York, had attended many fashion shows in Italy, New York, and Africa, which she claims is vying for the fashion eye.

I told her it was hard for me to think of Africa as civilized and her retort to me was did I think the fashion world of New York civilized? It's all relative, I guess. But I would personally rather take my chances in the cutting room floor of the fashion houses of N.Y., rather than the suburbs surrounding Africa where those animals have their own rules—and how do they know. Quote they never venture into the city, Unquote, hmmm.

Anyway the consensus is it will be the natural look for Fall 1962. Toes less pointed, hair less ratted (some of the younger group have a hard time getting in and out of door-ways).

The authorities also say there will be a soft natural look for our figures. Long distance prohibited me going too far into the subject of just what is a soft, natural look. Personally I have always aimed for the lean, long, hard look, but alas it is not considered feminine. There is such a fine line between the soft natural look and you know—fat!

Natural body lines to our dresses, clear colors, simple hair styles. Gone "they say" are the hair influences of the "Marianne-bad, Liz Taylor as Cleo and Can-Can." We are just going to be ourselves. Except for color—don't panic.

Color is supposed to become even more commonplace and it will be easier to achieve that "does she or doesn't she" look. One of the new colors mentioned in the blonde line was angel-white—no doubt those late, late, Jean Harlow movies are an influence.

After giving me all this ala-natural bit, both my informants came up with this new hair color and also the fact that emeralds are the fashion ring these days. How natural can we be? Doesn't everyone—have an emerald I mean! Oh well, see your local lapidarist.

If you are a skeptic and want to check these little items out for yourself, Monsieur Francois internationally famous as a makeup specialist and Consultant will be the guest of the Fashion Group, Inc. when the members hold their sixth annual Gala and Millinery Auction Saturday evening Sept. 8.

This year held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as a benefit for the Michigan Society for Mental Health, it looms as one of the most lavish shows of the fall season.

It will begin with a champagne hour at 6:30 and be followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Monsieur Francois will give a special presentation followed by a showing of furs and auctioning of newest fall millinery contributed by famous N.Y. designers. Mrs. Dorothy Oldham, KE 7-8100, is taking reservations for this area. Northville State Hospital will benefit from this event.

Among the many groups creating interest in fashions will be the Engineering Society of Junior Wives. They will open their Fall season Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Leo Goran, new president, with Miss Fox of Virginia Farrell, Inc. talking about Wigs and New Fall Hairstyles.

Livonia-Plymouth Couple United



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Richter

Rev. Rolla O. Swisher of the Riverside Park Church of God united Joy Lorraine Holmberg of 900 Church St., Plymouth and Peter Joseph Richter of Livonia in marriage at a 3 p.m. service August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Holmberg are the parents of the bride. They reside at 27520 Joy Road, Livonia.

Immediately following the ceremony the wedding party greeted guests in the church parlor, followed by a 6 p.m. reception at Warren Valley Country Club.

The bride chose a cotton lace, princess style wedding gown and carried a white rose bouquet centered with one white orchid.

Choosing yellow and light green for her attendants, the bride asked friend Bizar Kadarian to be her maid of honor, Patricia Falshaw, Shirley Schultz, to be bridesmaids. Jack Martin was best man with Ralph Robinson, Jr., William P. Holmberg, Jr., seating the guests.

Brother of the bride, Timothy Holmberg, was ring bearer. Mrs. Elaine Beltner of Plymouth was the organist for the young couple that will be at home at 27475 Six Mile following a wedding trip to Newport, Rhode Island.

Group To Learn Of United Nations

Plans are under way for a Northwest Suburban Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations and a nucleus of interested people will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Roy VanAlsten on Sarasota Court. The announcement was made by John Schank, regional field director of the AAUN, who will be present.

Purposes of the AAUN, as described by Mr. Schank, are "purely educational so that an informed citizenry can better support this organization which is working so sincerely to achieve world peace."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a national director of the AAUN, along with other prominent people, including Senator Maurine Neuberger, Dr. Ralph Bunche, and Walter Reuther. Area membership includes Walker Cislser, president of Detroit Edison, and Dr. Samuel M. Brownell.

After this first organiza-

Rehearsal Call Set For Chorus

The Livonia Women's Chorus will hold its first rehearsal of the season 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12 at Clarenceville High School.

Open to all interested Livonia women, the purpose of this Department of Parks and Recreation activity is to develop an interest in various phases of music.

In the past two years of its existence, the chorus has specialized in sacred and folk music and Broadway musicals.

The Chorus presents two annual concerts and performs for school functions and civic organizations.

Mrs. Jackie Mephans is choral director of the group.

The nations of the world have a big decision to make—whether to flatten one another or iron out their differences.

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'Astronomy In Space Age' First Lecture

School begins again. For children it begins this week. For adult students it will begin in the next few weeks. And for many residents of the Plymouth vicinity Oct. 25, will be an evening for intellectual growth when the Listening Post begins its second annual series by presenting Dr. Fred T. Hadcock of the University of Michigan. He will bring his listeners up to date on "Astronomy in the Space Age."

Since the purpose of the Plymouth Listening Post is to add another facet of cultural activity to the community and to provide encouragement for continuing study, it is quite fitting that the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women has designated all profits from the Listening Post for fellowships.

Because of AAUW awards, outstanding women scholars who have the ability of "pushing back the boundaries of knowledge" are able to continue with research in the field of their choice at universities all over the world.

Beginning in 1882 fellowships became a dominant part of the Association's work, and to date more than 1,600 women have received AAUW awards.

At the present time approximately 50 fellowships a year to

Delta Gammas Hold Fall Meeting

Delta Gamma alumnae, Farmington Association, will discuss programs, plans and projects for the coming year at the first meeting of the fall, Monday, September 10, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Wingard, 23313 Farmington Rd.

All Delta Gammas from the Farmington, Livonia, Northville, Novi and Plymouth areas are cordially invited to attend. Storybooks for the blind and partially sighted children of Adams school will be made this year by members at several of the meetings held the second Monday evening of each month.

Delta Gammas planning to attend from Livonia are: Mrs. William Gravius, Mrs. George Hawthorne, Mrs. Jack Sinclair and Mrs. Randolph Webster.

From Plymouth are Mrs. Arthur Larson, Mrs. Denver McCord, Mrs. George Burrell and Mrs. Thomas J. Holland will be present.

Besides the "practical educational work" these fellowships contribute to international friendship and understanding. Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University, stated in a recent report that "scholars from other countries have contributed greatly to enrichment of Harvard by having required a broadening of the curriculum and by having produced a general stimulation of scholarly activity throughout the entire academic community."

FAIR WINNERS
 Three top 1962 Michigan State Fair Home Arts Department winners are from Redford. Mrs. Shirley J. Ruffner, 17819 Gaylord, won two third prizes for cakes.
 Mrs. Robert H. Zimmerman, 17233 Kinloch, won fourth prize for drop cookies.
 Lydia Paris, 16643 MacArthur, won first prize for a hand-woven handbag.

Most people who ask for criticism are really seeking praise.

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 Mr. and Mrs. George Hines of Ingram Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Rita Jean to Richard C. Itis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Itis, Sr., of W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. A May wedding is planned.

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SEE "Herald of Truth," 11:00 a.m. Sunday, CKLW-TV (Channel 9)
 HEAR "Herald of Truth," 10:00 p.m. Sunday, WXYZ Radio (1270)
 HEAR Sunday 9:30 a.m. WQTE (560 k.c.)

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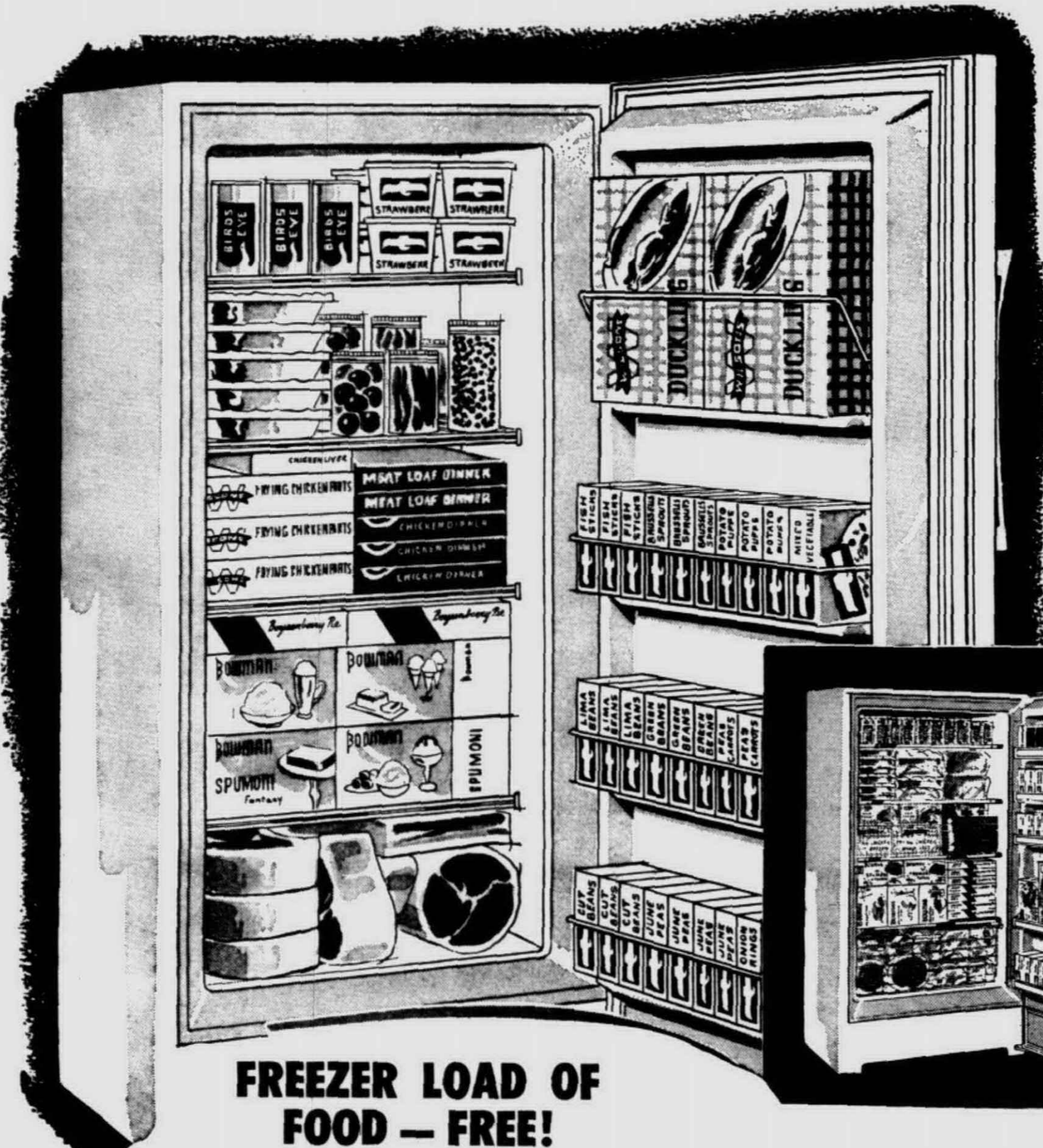
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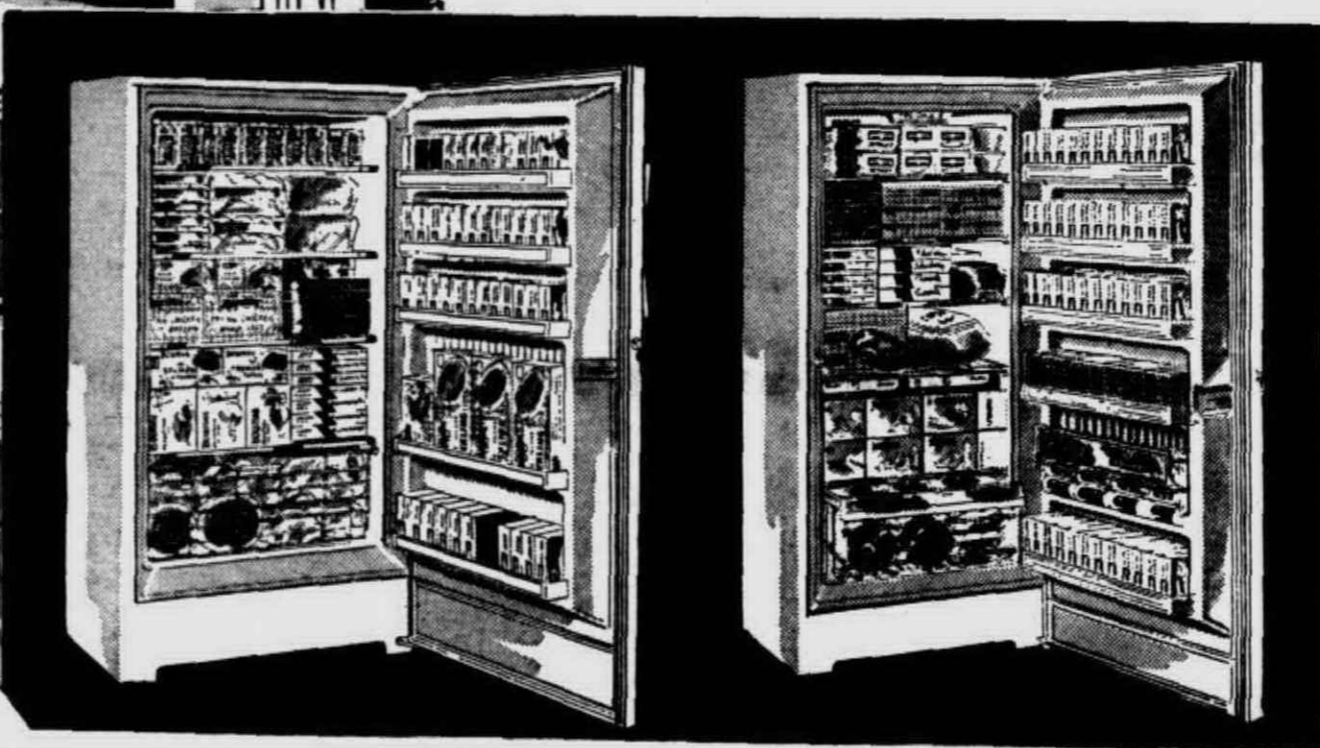
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Giant 735-pound capacity! 4 refrigerated shelves, fast-freeze section, and extra-big storage door for food reserve.

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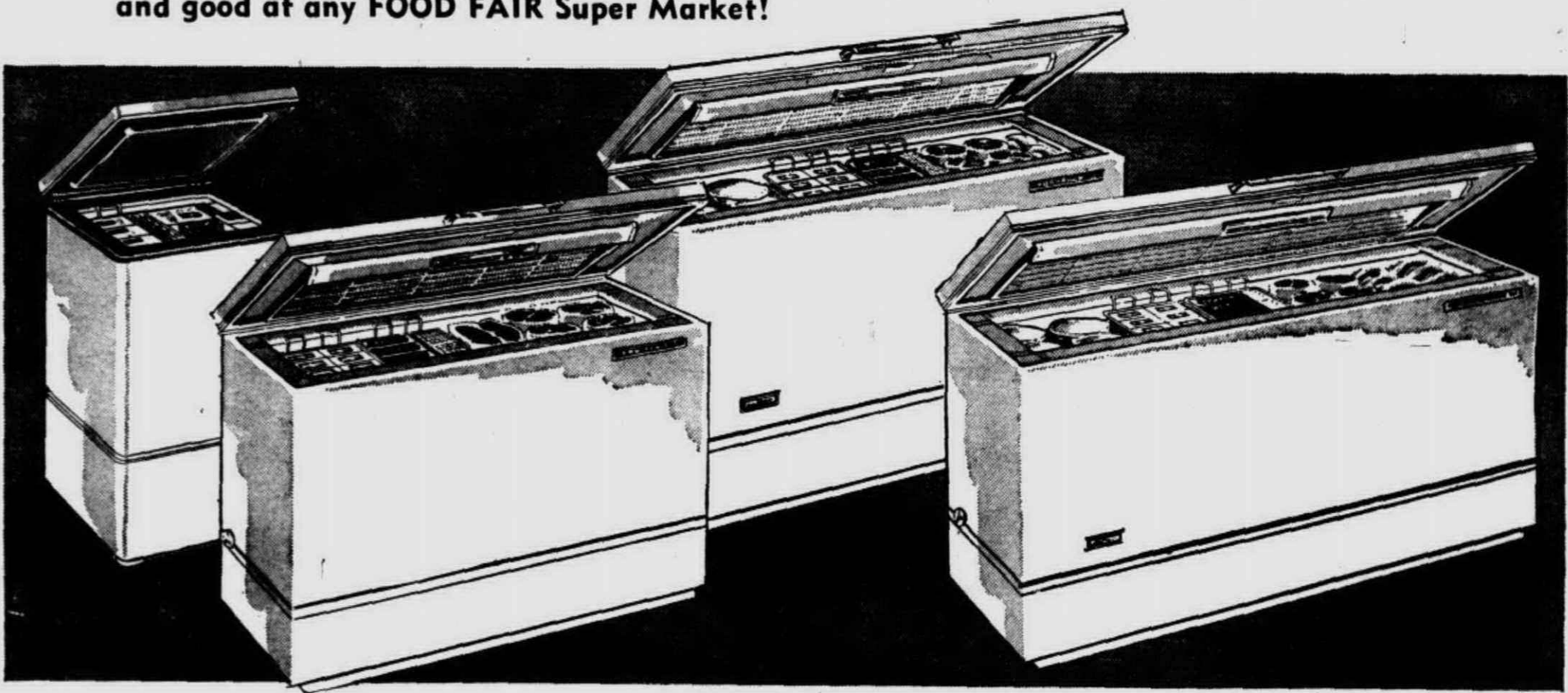
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Wednesday, September 5, 1962

CHANDLER-McKAY PUBLICATIONS

Page Eleven (P7 R9)

Facts And Opinions...

by Paul Chandler

(Continued from Page One)

sional society such as the lawyer's bar, whereas the AFL-CIO group thinks of itself as a white-collar union.

The AFL-CIO unit has been recruiting spasmodically in this area but thus far has made only small headway in Livonia, Plymouth, South Redford or Clarenceville... there the NEA groups have the bulk of the affiliated teachers in their ranks. But in Redford Union, there is almost a 50-50 split between the two groups, which is interesting because the Redford Union system is the oldest (and most "Detroit-like") of any under discussion here.

Constantly the battle for members continues under the surface, and something of the result will depend on what happens over the tables of the respective local school boards when they talk to teachers in subsequent months.

In Livonia, the LEA just this year hired a full-time executive secretary, at a respectable salary paid from dues, to further the interests of the membership and to spend 12 months a year advancing the image of "teaching as a profession."

The Livonia school board, incidentally, is furnishing office space and utilities to the LEA headquarters—which helps bring about the "company union" image there.

These are our conclusions:

• Teachers should have some kind of a group in which to shape their standards, promote their interest, and to provide programs which will help to continually "improve the breed" of teachers.

• When it comes to determining what kind of a

group with which they should associate, the choice is whether one prefers a body aspiring to professional treatment in society, or one which is predestined toward wage-hour philosophy.

• The "union" approach to teaching will sap the strength of the community more completely than anything that comes quickly to the mind of Facts and Opinions. "Minimum" wages in a white collar field where budgets are tight always tend to become "maximum" wages, too, give or take a few dollars. The stress inevitably is on mediocrity... strike an average on ability and treat everyone alike.

• For almost a generation in the United States, the drive for mediocrity and conformity has been at the expense of encouraging individual excellence. To be an unusual individual in many areas today is not only unrewarding financially, it is socially stigmatic.

• We find it unthinkable for teachers to close school doors against children in a "strike" as a means to a new "union contract", as they did recently in New York.

• If the people with custody of the minds of our new generation, day after day, week after week, are dedicated to the viewpoints expressed immediately above, then it is a mortal cinch they will mould the same sense of values into the youngsters who sit at the desks before them.

• Without meaning to be melodramatic at all, the future nature of our whole community could be determined by this contest by rival groups for teachers' minds being waged right here in Plymouth, Livonia and Redford.

• The NEA groups have our fervent encouragement in the contest.



MISS SIREN of Livonia, Sue Swanson, was one of the hostesses at the huge open house held at Metropolitan Airport last Sunday. She welcomed all Livonia visitors on behalf of American Airlines. The affair was staged during the nation-wide Operation Skyshield when there were no aircraft in the skies for over eight hours to test the nations air defenses. The latest in the famous jet airliners, the new 707 and 990 "Astrojets" were open for public inspection as well as the many other American Airline facilities.

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WSU Comes To Livonia
The University Center for Adult Education (Wayne State University, The University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University) will offer two courses, "Parent-Teacher Leadership Training" and "Reading Efficiency for Executives" in Livonia for the first time this fall.
"Parent-Teacher Leadership Training", meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning September 27, will stress national, state and council purposes, programs and philosophy; relationship of local PTA to national, state, and council; home, school, and community relationships; public education in Michigan; committees and their functions; program planning—use of community resources; conducting the meeting—use of democratic procedures.
It is sponsored by the Wayne State University College of Education, the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Detroit Council of Parent-Teachers Association. Classes, meeting for eight weeks, will be held at the Emerson Junior High. The fee is \$7.50.
"Reading Efficiency for Executives", an eight-week course which will be limited to the first 10 registrants, meets at the Bentley High School from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning September 25. It is designed for businessmen and women who need to develop more rapid reading techniques. Fee for the eight-week course is \$50.
More than 100 other courses in literature, music, science, homemaking, the Bible and other fields are included in the University Center's offerings this fall.
Registrations for all courses may be made from September 10-22 at the University Center for Adult Education, the Rackham Education Memorial, Woodward at Farnsworth, Detroit. For more information, or a catalog outlining all of the courses, call 833-1400, Extension 608 or 371.

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News Notes From Nankin
By MARGARET GIBSON
GA 7-1289
A tear was shed. A heart was broken. And an eight-year-old boy learned another lesson in growing up. Hoppy, the youngster's rabbit left him to join all other good rabbits in heaven. Hoppy was sick, but somehow that's not important to the mind of an eight-year-old boy who thought love would cure everything.
As we stood helplessly by and watched the heartbreak, open tears and listened to all the questions—none of which we could really give an answer to—we found ourselves saying a silent prayer, wiping away and depending on time to heal the deep wound.
Roy and Evelyn Cronk are enjoying the hospitality of the deep south as they visit relatives in Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Arkansas. Accompanying them on the trip was their four-year-old daughter, Kay.
Congratulations to Bob and Joanne McIntyre of Carrousel on the birth of a baby boy. Timothy Patrick was the name chosen for this 7 lb. 4 oz. baby.
John Hickey is spending his vacation getting his house in tip top condition. Painting and minor repairs headed the week's agenda. However he did take time out for a trip to Camp Dearborn and a trip to the zoo with wife, Betty, and boys, Tim and John.
Hank and Claire O'Diarn and children Debbie and Hank, Jr., enjoyed a pleasant Sunday swimming at Peoples Pool in Plymouth.

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LIVONIA DIGNITARIES WERE ON HAND when the firm option was signed for the Community College to purchase its site at Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads in Livonia. The \$1,000 for the option on the land was donated by Mr. Sam Burtman, light suit center) in honor of his wife (to his left). The property owner is Mrs. Nellie Esch, left of Mrs. Burtman. There for the ceremonies, L to R, were Councilman John Dooley, Councilman Gene Parks, College Trustee Jim O'Neil, City Engineer William Strasser, Planning Commissioner Ed Milligan, Planner David McCullough, College President Eric Bradner, DPW Director Robert Shaw, Trustee Paul Mutnick.

William Shunck County Superintendent

Mrs. Betty Becker, President of the Wayne County Board of Education, announced that the long search for an outstanding educator to assume the duties of the Wayne County Superintendent of Schools has ended with the appointment of William A. Shunck. Officially, Mr. Shunck assumed his county superintendency duties on Aug. 20.

For the past 17 years, Schunck has been the Superintendent of Schools, Waterford Township in Oakland County. In 1945, when he was appointed Waterford's school chief, the district had less than 3,000 children enrolled. When he submitted his resignation to his Board of Education, Shunck commented on how he had seen the district grow and expand to its present 13,400 enrollment.

The Wayne County educational system, largest in the entire state, offers a challenge to any administrator. Over half a million children attend the 750 school buildings in the County of Wayne. The Wayne County Board of Education, with a staff of 23 educational consultants, provides a wide variety of services for Wayne County's 43 school districts.

Shunck's 35 years in Michigan educational work has prepared him for the challenging county office position. He has been a teacher in Schoolcraft, Mich. and a teacher at the Eastern Michigan College of Education. During 1933 to 1942 he was the Superintendent of Schools in Bloomfield Hills.

The Waterford Township Board of Education accepted the resignation with regret and mixed feelings since being selected for one of the top administrative posts in the State of Michigan confirms their feelings that for the past 17 years they have had an outstanding administrator to guide their schools.

Shunck is married and has three children. He will move into the Detroit area in the near future.

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Looking Around Plymouth

The Plymouth Democrat party will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 at the Plymouth Community Credit Union on 500 S. Harvey. Harriet Phillips, Campaign Manager for Governor Swainson will be the main speaker. Chairman of the 17th district, Sheldon Klemist, will be present, plus a new Plymouth Chairman Henry Jensen. Other Democrat candidates will be introduced to the assembly.

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Nab Plymouth Men for Spree

Brick-Throwing Pair Hits School, Home, 11 Cars

Two Plymouth men, armed with bricks stolen from the Lakepoint housing project and with a yen to smash windows, face charges of malicious destruction of property after shattering windows at a home, two business places, Plymouth High School, and in 11 automobiles during an hour-long wave of destruction and vandalism last Tuesday night.

Arrested by Plymouth police after firing bricks through windows and windshields in the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Twp., Northville and Northville Twp. were: George Schweim, 19, 4975 Godfredson Road, and Robert Ward, 21, 41882 Five-Mile Road.

The pair entered pleas of guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge Harry Deyo on charges of malicious destruction of property and were bound over to Circuit Court on \$500 bond.

The spree started after the pair had a "couple of beers," according to police reports, and went to the Lakepoint development where they loaded the back end of the car with bricks. Then they started. They

went to the high school, shattered the windows in three doors and tossed 14 bricks through the glass brick on the outside of the swimming pool for a total damage of \$320.

They tossed a brick through a window at the Bathey Manufacturing plant, through a thermopane window at the residence of William Fehlig on Adams Street and then hit the Heidi Greenhouse, 696 N. Mill St.

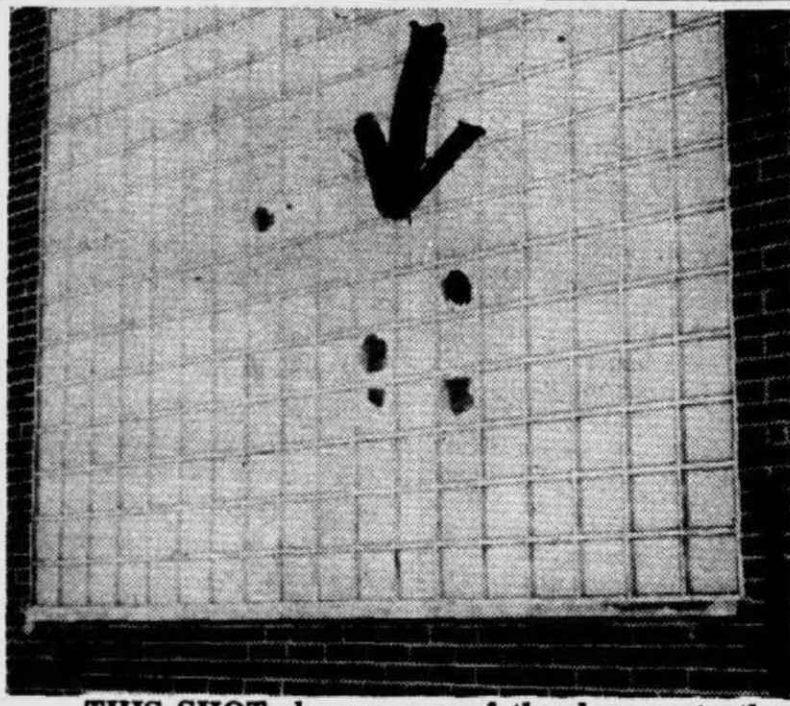
In between times while driving through the streets, they shattered windows on 11 automobiles, according to the police reports.

Then, they admitted to police, they went back to the housing project for additional ammunition (bricks) and continued their destructive path through Plymouth Township, hit parts of Northville Township and finally entered Northville itself.

Schweim was enroute back from Northville when nailed by Plymouth police and after questioning, involved Ward in the vandalism.

Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson, of Plymouth, indicated there was no estimate of the damage outside of Plymouth itself since the department hadn't received full reports.

The total for Plymouth is expected to reach \$2,000 when all reports are in.



THIS SHOT shows some of the damage to the swimming pool at Plymouth High School. The two vandals shattered more than 14 of the glass bricks and battered holes in the windows of every door at the rear of the building.

See Liquor-By-Glass Question Up For Vote

The City Commission Tuesday received petitions from backers of the movement to put a "liquor-by-the-glass" question on the ballot in November for a referendum.

City Clerk Joseph Near indicated a total of 3,359 signatures of registered City voters was needed to put the issue on the ballot. He and his staff have been checking the validity of the signatures and he indicated to the Commission that the petitions appeared to have the number required.

At present, only beer and wine can be served by the glass in the City. There are three places of business holding these permits—the Mayflower Hotel, Box Bar and Toll House Inn.

Approval of the proposition would mean that they could apply for licenses to also serve liquor by the glass.

Sunday Sermon First for Pastor

The Rev. Eugene W. Nissen preached his first sermon as the new pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ, 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth, on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Pastor Nissen succeeds Pastor Ronald L. Johnstone who has been serving the congregation since November of 1960. Pastor Johnstone has resigned his charge in order to conclude his studies for the doctorate in Sociology at the University of Michigan.

Pastor Nissen is a graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri. He received his B.D. degree in 1949.

Bloodmobile At Elks in Plymouth

Appointments for prospective blood donors to visit the Red Cross bloodmobile when it is stationed at the Elks Lodge Hall, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, on Thursday, September 13, are still being made at the Red Cross Northwest Region Office, GA 4-0220, and by each of the co-chairmen: Tony Gonzales, GL 3-1780, and Mrs. H. R. Penhale, GL 3-3359.

The bloodmobile will be open for donors from 3 to 5 and 6 to 9 p.m., with Red Cross volunteers assisting the professional staff.

Plymouth Obituary

FRANK COLE
Funeral services for Frank Cole, 70, 793 Virginia, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schraeder Funeral Home. He died Friday at his home.

Mr. Cole had resided in Plymouth for 12 years and was a retired coal miner. He was born May 11, 1892 in Ainsworth, Nebraska and was a son of George and Ruth Smith Cole.

Surviving are: two sons, Frank, Jr., of Plymouth, and Woodrow of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Steitz of Plymouth; and a brother, George of Portland, Oregon.

GEORGE HESSLER, JR.
George Hoyt Hessler, Jr., 9265 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, died 17 hours after birth at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was the son of George and Beatrice Radtke Hessler.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday in the Schraeder Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Donald Hessler of Dearborn. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery in Livonia.

Surviving are his parents, two brothers, Terry and John; two sisters, Sandra and Joyce; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. George Hessler of Dearborn.

HARRY NICOL
Funeral services for Harry Alexander Nicol, 68, 1226 S. Main, Plymouth, a lifelong resident of the community, were conducted Friday in the Schraeder Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Minto Schurman. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery with members of the Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F&AM serving as pallbearers.

Mr. Nicol died Tuesday in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after a four-day illness. He was born Feb. 24, 1894 in Plymouth, the son of Peter and Anna Gates Nicol.

He was a master repairman for the Daisy Manufacturing Co., retiring in 1954. He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F&AM; Northville Chapter Royal Arch Masonic Order and the Delta Methodist Church.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Nicol; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Williams of Detroit; a son, Ronald of Plymouth; a brother, William of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Eckles of Plymouth; and three grandchildren.

LLOYD BAUMGARDNER
Funeral services for Lloyd Frederick Baumgardner, 57, 6320 Seven Mile Rd., Salem Twp., were conducted Thursday in the Schraeder Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Norman Tracey, of Detroit.

Mr. Baumgardner died Tuesday at his home. He was born Sept. 13, 1904 in Vicksburg, Miss., a son of Frederick Baumgardner.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Irene Baumgartner; a son, Rollin of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Cushman, Detroit, and Mrs. Carol Eicholtz, South Lyon; a brother, Carl of Dearborn, two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, Farmington, and Mrs. Fortney, Redford Twp.; and 10 grandchildren.

Board Adjusts Rates For School Workers

Cafeteria personnel and bus drivers of the Plymouth Community School system will be paid rates in line with those prevailing in the area under a salary schedule approved by the Board of Education in a special meeting last Tuesday.

Business Manager Melvin Blunk told the Board the schedule would place all of the workers on the same basis as those in neighboring school districts and the annual take-home pay would be the same as in the past.

In the past, the Board has paid workers for days in which the schools have been closed but under the new setup, they will be paid for the days actually worked but at a higher rate.

All will receive a proportionate share of the cost-of-living increase granted by the Board two weeks ago. This was set at \$75 for non-professional workers but since most of the cafeteria personnel and bus drivers are on a parttime basis, the hike will be scaled to a percentage of the fulltime boost.

The new wage rate for cafeteria personnel is \$1.75 at the starting hourly scale; \$1.80 after six months; \$1.85 after a year;

\$1.95 after 18 months and \$2.05 after two years.

Cafeteria assistants will start at \$1.65 per hour and cafeteria substitutes at \$1.55.

The cafeteria workers will be paid for actual time worked and six legal holidays, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Memorial Day and Good Friday. Those working at least six hours daily will be eligible to participate in the hospitalization plan in which the Board will pay 50 per cent of the premium up to a maximum of \$12 per month.

The cafeteria operation is self-sustaining and none of the cost is actually paid by the Board. This is due to a federal allotment for each meal served, federal food surplus subsidy and a government subsidy of four cents for each bottle of milk served—making the cost of each bottle only two cents to the pupils.

The salary scale for bus drivers, most of whom work only three to six hours daily, was set at \$2.25 per hour for the first year; \$2.45 for each year thereafter with \$2.25 per hour for special trips and 50 cents per hour for gas and cleanup time.

Former Livonian Assistant Manager

Frank J. Kenedy has been named assistant manager of the Detroit office of the Kelly Girl Service, Inc., it was announced by Norman B. Jackson, vice president and manager.

Kenedy managed the Louisville office of the temporary office help organization for 2½ years prior to his new position. Before joining Kelly, he owned Kennedy Building Products Company, a Detroit firm. He is a former member of Livonia Rotary and the City Industrial Commission.

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