5th Trip To The Ballot Liquor By Glass Goes Before Plymouth Voters Again

By TOMMY THOMPSON

For the fifth time since 1933 when Michigan's cities, towns, villages and townships had the right to declare whether they would become wet (sell spirits by the glass) or remain dry (continue to prohibit the sale of spirits by the glass), voters in the city of Plymouth will go to the polls in a referendum to legalize the sale of spirits by the glass.

The issue has gone to the City of Plymouth

electorate four time previously and met defeat four times, the last vote being in 1958 when it lost by the slender margin of 70 votes.

The City Commission approved the fifth attempt a week ago after the presentation of 126 petitions bearing the names of 1,384 voters asking such a referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Actually the petitions carried 1,716 signatures but a check by City Clerk Joseph Near reduced the total

to 1,384 as valid. This was 25 more than the required total.

Near indicated most of the disallowed signatures were those of people not living in the City or who were not registered voters.

The exact question on the Nov. 6 ballot will ask: "Shall the sale of spirits in addition to beer and wine be permitted for consumption on the premises within the City of Plymouth under the

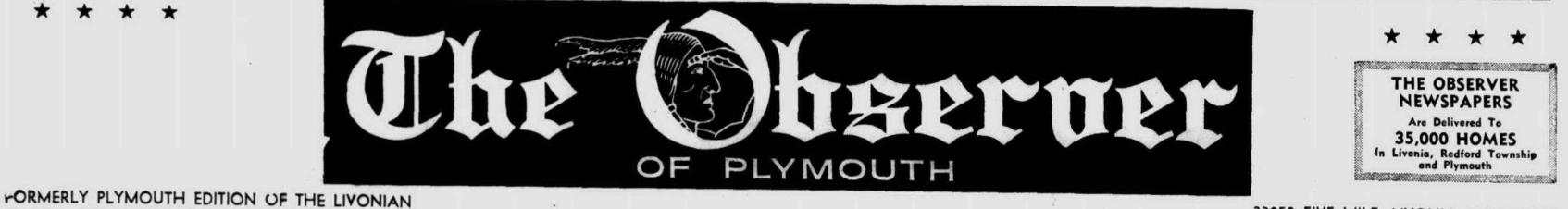
provisions of the law governing same?"

This is the same question that was posed to voters in the four previous elections.

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The new drive for a repeal of the current city ordinance is being spearheaded by the "Plymouth Licensees' Association" which includes the holders of the three beer and wine permits in the city: Box Bar, Toll House and the Mayflower Hotel.

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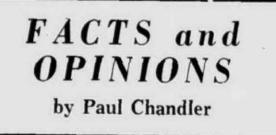
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Plymouth School Board Rejects Parents' Pleas For More Band Trips



While it's nigh impossible in this space to discuss every good project which comes along, currently there's School Board learned Monday a special one involving a bargain.

This week-end at Wonderland Center in Livonia, fine quality safety seatbelts will be installed by doughties from the Junior Chamber of Commerce on any bit disturbed that the band is



The Plymouth Community night that the enrollment for

the new term is the largest in history and also that members for a football game away from home Supt. Russell Isbister reported to the Board that figures for the first three days of classes show an enrollment of 5.235 which is 85 more than the estimated total of 5.150 made dur-The breakdown by schools: Allen 429, Bird 518, Farrand 411, Gallimore 444, Smith 548, Starkweather 455. Truesdell 77, Junior High East 800. Junior High West 413 and Senior High 1.140 Then Principal Jerry Elston, Board to add another the teacher to his staff since the enrollment was 21 more than expected despite the fact that the Board had shifted 60 students to other schools. The matter was taken under advisement. But the matter of appeasing the band parents was something else even though Board President Gerald Fischer pointed out that the Board had laid all of its plans for the year open to the public prior to the passage of the five mill levy in July and the transportation budget did not include any additional trips it was on exactly the same basis as a year ago, which meant the band was entitled to one trip paid for by the school district. After lengthy discussion in which the group of more than 30 band parents present pressed for favorable action the Board stood firm on its stand. Fischer explained that the was entitled to the one football The parents asked permission to raise funds to cover the expenses of two other football with the understanding the monies raised would be accepted Approval was granted. The Board turned down .a request from Herbert Woolweaver, recreation director and head of adult education. for permission to attend the National Recreation Congress sessions in Philadelphia for a week, beginning Oct. 1. Woolweaver is chairman of one of the discussion groups at the Congress and a national officer in the Association -- but a 3-2 vote vetoed his request. Supt. Isbister reported three vacancies still exist in the teaching rolls, which are being filled by substitutes at the present. He hopes to fill all three

Rotarians Put On Their Biggest Dinner

The fifth annual Fall Festival of the Plymouth Rotary Club was the biggest in history and these scenes show some of the activities as the busy Rotarians dished out 5,270 chicken dinners despite showers in the morning and threatening weather throughout the afternoon and evening. This contrasted to slightly more than 2,800 diners a year ago. The crowds were so big that all downtown streets were

Area Boards Delay Hot Lunch Action

Area school boards plan here or absorb any loses to "wait and see" the effect | that might result.

of a proposed bill before A check of the school the U.S. Senate before heads in Livonia, Plymouth, making a decision on Clarenceville, Redford

car . . . for six dollars apiece. They'll be open for action only scheduled to make one trip from 9 a.m. to sundown Saturday and Sunday.

This price is just about half the normal one, and the belts are the finest available. The Jaycees invite "customers" from Redford, Plymouth, Livonia.

No reason for the readers to miss a chance to save some money, and possibly some lives.

Petitions will be popping forth throughout this area ing the summer. in the near future, produced by those seeking to continue the contest against Detroit imposing its income tax on outsiders.

Fact and Opinions is much in accord with signing the petitions; we'll be circulating some of our own, in fact.

The purpose of the latest effort is to get the income tax matter on a Michigan ballot where the voters can of Farrand School, requested speak up. Heretofore, the decisions have been made entirely within the Detroit city council, the State Legislature and in Circuit Court.

To get to the ballot, without an act of the legislature. requires 300,000 signatures. It's an ambitious total (and this particular method of "initiatory legislation" rarely has been tried) but there are a lot of registered voters in the suburbs who know how to write their name.

The petitions call for a vote on two points:

(1) To make it impossible for a community to levy an income tax, without a prior favorable vote of the people.

(2) And in any event, no such tax could be imposed on non-residents.

There is no reason whatever why residents of our communities should stick there noses into a Detroit income tax . . . such as it applies to Detroiters.

But that isn't the complaint of most of our residents. They object, as non-residents, to paying a tax over which they have absolutely no control. No one here can cast a single vote for the Detroit common council, if we should happen to be dissatisfied with their deeds.

A second objection, less passionate but possibly even more important in a long push, is that to permit Detroit (or any other community) to impose an income tax on the residents of adjacent communities is to by- band, under the rules setup by pass some traditional restraints imposed by law genera- the board and under the budget, tions ago.

Under state law, for instance, Township govern- trip and to transportation to the ments are prohibited by law from exacting more than 15 various band festivals to which mills from their people. City's are confined to the it qualifies. amounts set by their charter, which always are adopted by popular vote.

Those who must pay to outsiders another tax on top of "their own" are in effect being stripped of the protections written by the state constitution and by the and approved for that purpose. local charters

The Detroit tax is merely an uneasy patch on a tattered tax fabric; it only delays a real overhaul on a State-wide basis; at best it's only temporary relief for a single city with a particular problem.

It should be junked as quickly as possible, and if the legislature and the governor won't do it, the voters should.

Signing of the new petitions is one specific act which they can take toward that end.

Approve Three Teachers For Plymouth Schools

Three new teachers were gree from the Chicago Music added to the Plymouth Com- College and took additional within a short time. munity School system Monday work at Western Michigan and The vacancies, all in the lower hen the Board of Education the University of Michigan. grades, are: first and second approved recommendations of Mrs. Hatterschide is a gradgrades at Smith and third grade uate of Rutgers University Supt. Russell Isbister. at Gallimore. The appointments included: and received her teaching Mrs. Eleanor Burton in Elemencertificate from Trenton PLYMOUTH TEACHER tary Vocal Music; Mrs. Lydia (N.J.) Teachers College, She TO ATTEND CONGRESS Hatterschide, sixth grade at has taught at Chardon, O., Bird School; and Miss Edrhe Trenton and Princeton, N.J. The Plymouth Community Truesdell, half-day teacher of schools prior to accepting the School district Board of Educakindergarten at Smith School. Plymouth assignment. tion has given Mrs. Merle Mrs. Burton, who will have Miss Truesdell taught in the Atchinson, home economics charge of one-half of the ele- Plymouth system for eight teacher at the high school, permentary vocal music classes, years before taking a leave of mission to attend the Internacomes from Northville Schools. absence a year ag to com- tional Food. Congress and Ex-She has taught at Berea (Ky.) plete graduate work in Library hibition in New York City. The College, Morenci and North- Science at the University of event is scheduled for Sept. 13, ville. She holds a Music De- Michigan. 14 and 15.

district "We have been studying this situation for some time," he said in announcing the order. "And in view of the numerous mishaps thus far this fall at the college and high school level, we decided that such an order should be issued effective at once. Latest reports from the nation's college and high school gridirons indicate that seven have died from over-exertion in heat and other injuries. 'It wasn't the wave of fatalities that brought the decisions," said Isbister, "I have been studying this matter for some time and after due consideration of the Board of Education and Athletic Director and Coach Mike Hoben of Plymouth High. I decided to issue the order." Hoben indicated that health and accident insurance and participation in the Michigan High School Athletic Association benefit plan have been optional up to now with more than 95 percent of the athletes covered.

jammed with cars, parking lots were loaded and the Rotarians ran out of chickens and corn in early afternoon and had to scurry for more at nearby farms. But it all ended well, everyone was fed and the Rotarians raised a sizeable sum for their charity ventures.



GRANDMA, daughter, grandchildren and grandpa got in line to take advantage of the charcoal broiled

SMOKE WAS BLOWING, steam was flying as Plymouth Rotarians tackled the task of cooking more than 5,000 chickens for the record throng

in Kellogg Park.

bar-b-q chicken offered by the Rotary

Club when more than 5,000 dinners

were served in Kellogg Park.



Students participating in interscholastic athletics at Plymouth High School must carry some form of health and accident insurance, beginning with the 1962 football season, or not play

Orders to that effect were issued Friday by School Supt. Russell Isbister, head of the Plymouth Community School

nation and to enroll in some form of a family insurance plan or in the MHSAA benefit setup prior to the start of practices.

At the moment, Hoben indicated only 15 members of the squad have taken out the MHSAA insurance while all others are covered by some other form of policy.

Athletes can be covered by family plans through the Blue

whether to increase the Union and South Redford costs of hot school lunches shows that all feel the

Senate bill will result in a slash in federal funds but Plymouth none can estimate the amount. **Sets Fund** The bill would change the basis of allocating Federal aid funds from the "number of **Drive Plans** school-age children" in the state

A torchlight ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 11 will officially kickoff the 1962 Plymouth Community Fund drive following the traditional opening luncheon at noon for the first meeting of all campaign workers. The decision was reached in

a meeting of the campaign committee Thursday when plans were updated for the campaign which will sek \$45,050 this year. Chairman Albert Glassford reviewed the agency allocations at the meting which amount to \$37.603 plus 15 per cent for the United Foundation (\$5,647) and operating expenses of \$1,800.

The Community Fund Board has approved \$8,000 for the Family Service and \$4,000 for the YMCA to be taken from surplus funds on hand.

The Board engaged Mrs. Ruth Eckstein, of the University of Michigan, to explore community needs and her report indicated a "crying need" for a Family Service bureau in Plymouth.

Dates for pre-campaign meetings have been scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20 and Monday, Oct. 21. The report dates for the fund raising drive are: kickoff luncheon, Thursday, Oct. 11; torchlight parade, Oct. 11; division chairmen meeting, Thursday, Oct. 18; report luncheon, Thursday, Oct. 25; and victory dinner, Friday, Nov. 2.

The committee is studying plans for more efficient distribution of brochures and has slated a house to house campaign beginning the week of Oct. 18.

Those attending were: Glassford, Ethel North, Robert Barbour, Frank Palmer, Robert Wall, James Sponseller, Elmer Hedlund, Thomas Notebaert, Dan Olson, School Supt. Russell Isbister and Reva Barber.

to the "number of hot lunches"

This change would have the

effect of dividing the federal

funds equally among the chu-

dren receiving the lunches. The

present system provides more

aid in states which serves

lunches to proportionately fewer

Michigan had benefited by

this in the past since the City of

Detroit is actually serving only

nine per cent of its total of

pupils. This raised the share

per student actually served

in 1962 and estimates it will

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Livonia, which served 820,000

throughout the state.

actually served.

children.

BILL NELSON

Board Picks Nelson For PR Project

William Nelson, 1073 Peniman, who has been working with the Automobile Manufacturers Association preparing for the national automobile show in Cobo Hall in October, has been appointed public relations counselor for the Plymouth Community School District.

Nelson was named by the Board in a special meeting last week to prepare two documents in a preliminary test of a public relations program intended to create a better image of the Board and its activities.

Nelson will start work at once on a comprehensive annual report and also prepare printed materials and set up a program for the official dedication of the new Junior High West on Oct. 11. Board President Gerald Fischer emphasized that the appointment was strictly on a trial basis to determine whether a program of this type will answer what members feel is a problem in keeping the public up to date in all its actions. Nelson is a former employe

of the Plymouth Mail and

served as administrative assist-

ant to Mayor William Brashear

of Livonia for more than two

years before taking his position

with the AMA.

of diners that turned out for the annual Fall Festival climatic bar-b-q

Letters were sent to all prospective football candidates last June urging each to have the required physical examiCross or any other similar plan but each must show evidence of insurance.

Hoben pointed out that the order may work hardships in some cases since the MHSAA benefit plan has a cost of \$4.50 for the entire school year but Plymouth football players are required to buy a mouthpiece this fall for the first time at a cost of \$2.50 and each must furnish his own shoes and athletic supporters which involves an additional expenditure of some \$15 or \$16.

"The MHSAA benefit generally covers all situation," explained Hoben, "But it is based on a schedule of payments for the various types of injuries and often doesn't take care of the complete costs."

In the meantime, Hoben is busy working with his squad of 38 preparing for the season opener Friday night against traditional rival Northville-but assured of one thing, every member of the squad will have some type of coverage in case of accident.



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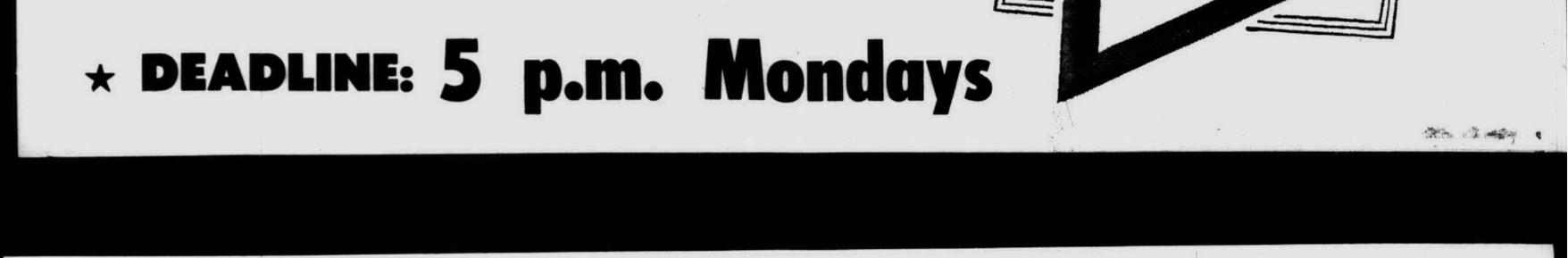
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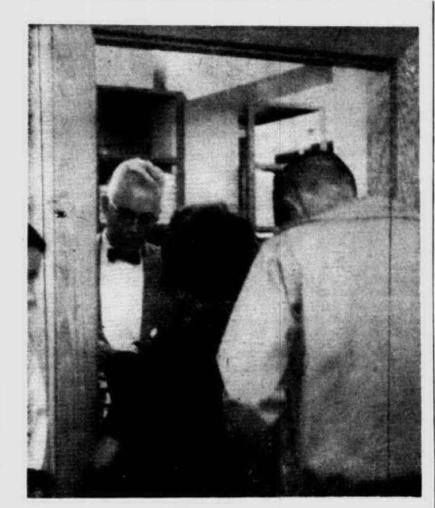
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OPENING DAYS of school keep everyone on the jump. That's Principal Carvel Bentley helping hand out books at Plymouth High School during the rush of the first two days.



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serve more than a million in the current school year, figures to lose \$10,000 in federal funds this year if the bill passes, according to Business Manager Ronald Upton.

"We will keep all charges on the present scale until December 1," Upton said, "Then we plan on making a complete study of the situation and will present the figures to the Board

Redford Union received \$46. 089 from the state and federal government for aid in the lunch and milk programs but would have about a six per cent loss if the Senate bill passes.

port of the first month's opera- ceptions are the three beer and a complete story.

Supt. Louis Schmidt of Clar- sion went on record some years enceville figures his district ago in committing itself to "not more than the three" present would lose about \$2,250 if the permits within the city should loss or of increasing the cost of new setup is approved. Clarthe voters ever approve sale of the school lunches will be de- enceville served 145,000 lunches spirits by the glass. a year ago and anticipated a "On the basis of the Comslight increase. The Board plans mission's action, an affirmative to await further developments vote on the proposal wouldn"t turn the City into a drinker's Board of Education, indicated and a first month report beoasis," contends Lorenz. "There fore acting. won't be one new spot opened. The only difference is that we The story is much the same will be able to keep our Plyin Plymouth where the decision mouth patrons rather than havwill rest with the Board, according them move outside the city ing to Supt. Russell Isbister. He limits for convivial activities. reported the school district served 250,000 lunches a year "Our Association feels that ago and anticipates a slight inthe City is losing business not only for our establishments but in taxes and in tax base." If the bill passes, Plymouth He used the new bowling stands to lose \$5,200 in aid and plant, now nearing construction Isbister pointed out that some on Plymouth Road as a prime example, citing that the owners preferred the city but went outside because of lack of a liquor license inside. "We have seen two bowling establishments fold in recent years within the city for practically the same reasons," Lorenz pointed out, "This is sheer nonsense for bowling has taken on like wildfire in the past few years and large establishments are springing up in all directions-but each has a permit

Plymouth Eyes Fifth Vote On Liquor-By-Glass

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The Association supported the house-to-house petition drive which placed the question on the ballot and will continue to press for passage during the few drinks during the evening period between now and the for there isn't any question but election date. that folks in our community

All of which brings up the like one now and then just as question of why the matter people do in every other secshould be brought up for vote tion of the land." so many times.

"Plymouth is one of a few communities in the state that hasn't changed over since the of the spirits by the glass per- and hurts badly. state became wet back in 1933," mit. said Ralph Lorenz, owner of the

Mayflower Hotel, acting as spokesman for the Association.

"The sale of spirits by the glass has been approved by voters in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti in recent months and we as holders of the only permits that can be issued in the City of Plymouth feel that we must have the law changed in order to keep our business within the city limits rather than having it go outside as it does today.'

Lorenz pointed out that the city fathers had an option of "going wet or staying dry" back in 1933 when prohibition was repealed in the state. Then each community had an option of making the decision within 90 days of the passage of the law-the decision rested entirely in the hands of the respective city commission, council or township board by an affirmative action.

The Plymouth Township Board acted at once to become 'wet" but the City of Plymouth Commission, headed by an ardent prohibitionist at that time allowed the matter to go with-Like the other districts, Red- out action and the City has ford Union will wait for a re- been dry since. The only ex-

tions and then give the Board wine lincenses and one private club permit. The Plymouth City Commis-

bowlers are enjoying that rec- had made inquiries at the May- ting smaller and smaller each reation and spending their flower and then went else- year. One just can't operate on money outside of the city. It where when informed of the food and sleep when others find also means they are enjoying a beer and wine only licenses. that liquor by the glass is the margin of profit."

"Trying to run a hotel today without a liquor permit is just Lorenz stated that it is be like trying to operate a car coming more and more difficult with three wheels," he pointed for hotels and inns to secure out, "The hotel business today loans for expansion or for conis one that is based on service. ducting business without the Lorenz pointed out that the It entails food, sleep and drinks sale of spirits. Mayflower Hotel has lost busi- and we can have the first two

"When we enter a banking ness for years because of lack but the lack of the third hurts institution and make a request for a loan, the chances are

"We just can't hope to com- about four to one against us He mentioned wedding re- pete with other hotels and mo- when the bank officials dis-

to sell liquor by the glass. | ceptions, large business meet-| tels in nearby communities and | cover we are operating only on | realizes that there is some ob-"This means that Plymouth ings and small conventions that the break-even margin is get- food and room business," he jection to the proposal but the said. "Others can go into the members are firm in their besame bank and make the same lief that only a favorable vote request and secure the loan will enable them to compete merely by holding that much with other establishments outdesired permit." side the city limits and to stay

Lorenz said the Association in business.





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for a final decision. Whether it will be a case of absorbing any cided then by the Board action."

William Bishoff, chief accountant for the South Redford the Board would wait until after the report of the first month's operation of the cafeterias.

Bishoff reported South Redford served 419,319 lunches last school year and anticipates a 21,000 increase this year. It received a total of \$22,522 in federal aid for the lunch program.

Supt. Russell Hilbert, of Redford Union, reported 301,581 lunches were served in his steps would have to be taken school system a year ago and it but only by Board action after is believed the total will be a complete study of the situaabout the same this school year. tion.

School Board Meets Officers of Teachers

School.

area.

New officers of the Plymouth by President Arthur Mulligan, Education Association, which a teacher at Junior High East. includes teachers in the Ply-The officers include: Presimouth Community School disdent-elect John Howe, instructrict, were formally introduced tion in elementary physical to the Board of Education at its special meeting last week. Helm, science teacher at the The introductions were made

Board Gives OK To New, Plush **Billiard Parlor**

The Plymouth City Commission has granted a license to Sidney Ray to operate a plush pool and billiard establishment at the site of the former bowling alley on Ann Arbor Trail. The billiard and pool parior is expected to open within a

short time. The Commission took the action when Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson made such a recommendation after a careful investigation of the background of Ray and his associate, William Stockton.

ON EDITORIAL STAFF John Szafranski, who resides at 8247 August, Garden City, was elected to the editorial countants

crease.

Youth Club **Plans First** Rifle Club

The first rifle class of the Plymouth Police Department's Rifle and Archery Youth Club Crocker, of Starkweather will start on Monday, Sept. 17, in the new Community Center

on Union Street. Four teachers from the All boys and girls interested Plymouth system will have in receiving instructions in rifle charge of sectional meetings shooting are urged to pick up during the two-day teachers' applications between now and institute on Oct. 11 and 12. the start of classes at the Ply-The opening day sessions will mouth Police Department in be held in Cobo Hall in Dethe City Hall. troit and then 25 sectional meetings are slated for Oct.

Nab Plymouth Pair

Two Plymouth men were ar-

The Plymouth sessions will be in charge of Charles Ket-

12 at various schools in the

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rested on charges of being terer, from Junior High East; drunk and disorderly when John Hoben, of the high school; found slumped over the wheel Elizabeth McDonald, of the of their car on Farmington high school; and Mr. and Mrs. Road, according to Livonia Po-Edward Brown, Mr. Brown lice reports. They are: James staff of the Detroit Chapter of teaches at the high school and Archer, 335 Rose St., and Den-National Association of Ac- Mrs. Brown is a member of the nis Campbell, 402 N. Harvey, faculty at Wayne High School. of Plymouth.

Shell engineer uses stethoscope to help detect noise the ear alone can't hear. Super Shell fights three different engine noises to give you top performance.

How 3 of Super Shell's 9 ingredients fight engine noise-including one hard-to-hear form of knock that could lead to real damage

CHELL scientists will tell you that any D good gasoline should reduce engine noise. That's why they include no less than three noise-fighters in Super Shell's 9-ingredient blend. Here's how they work to help give you a soft-spoken engineand top performance.

How Super Shell fights high-speed knock

High-speed knock makes a sharp, highpitched noise-like metal tapping against metal. Because it's most likely to occur in hot engines at turnpike speeds, highspeed knock is often difficult to hear.

But even though you may not hear it, high-speed knock can pound away at pistons-even lead to costly damage.

Fortunately, high-speed knock isn't too common. But Shell scientists have known about it for a long time. Ever since they pioneered the development of a substance called Alkylate to help control high-speed knock in aircraft engines. Today, Alkylate is an ingredient in Super Shell gasoline.

How Super Shell fights wild ping

Wild ping doesn't last long. It sounds like the erratic beat of a nervous drummer.

This clatter is actually a series of premature explosions. They're caused by glowing deposits that ignite the fuel too soon. Super Shell's famous TCP* additive tackles this problem. It acts to "fireproof" deposits that might glow. Result: chance of wild ping is greatly reduced.

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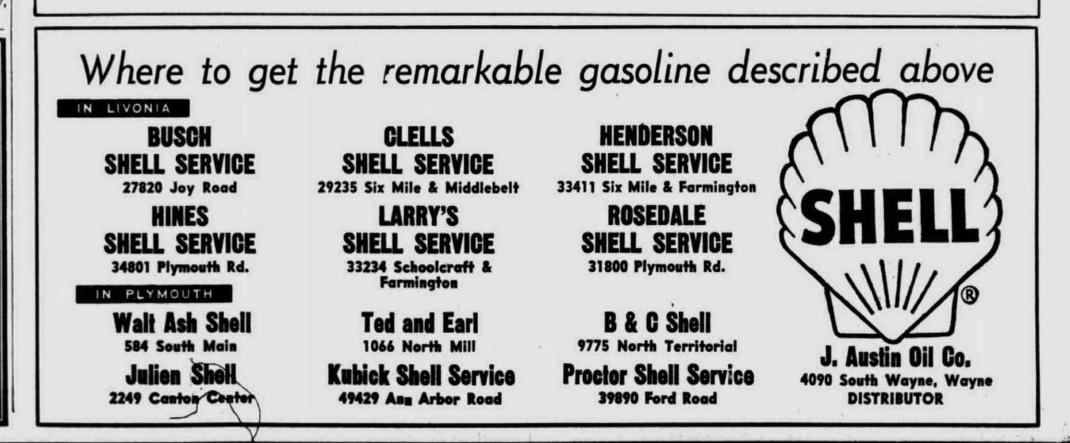
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education; treasurer, Donald High School; Vice president John "Mike" Hobern, coach, counselor and mathematics teacher at the high school; recording secretary, Ruth Lindsay, of Allen School; and corresponding secretary, Josephine



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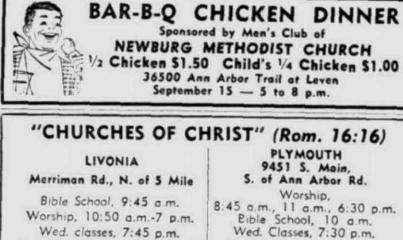
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CIRCLE Thursday, Sept. 20, on your busy Fall calendar. This is the date of the Rosedale Gardens Women's Club Annual Charity Luncheon at Devon Gables. Proceeds will benefit mentally retarded children. Handling the details (l-r) Jane Hannert, tickets; Barbara Core, Co-Chairman; Georgia Mossman, Publicity; (standing) Irene Cameron, Programs; and Jackie Sechlin, Decorations. After tickets are pur-

ed by calling Ginny Gamber, GA 1-6687. For tickets call Jane Hannert, 427-9667; Marge Head, GA 2-7862; Phyllis Kirkpatrick, GA 2-5414 or Clair Edwards, GA 2-9374. Mrs. Terri Randall (not in picture) is also Co-Chairman with Mrs. Core. In addition to, 12 o'clock luncheon the Rosedale women promise you the latest in fashions and furs by Chudik's of Birmingham.

chased tables may be reserv-



Wed. classes, 7:45 p.m. A. J. Kerr, Minister GA 7-1678 Reeder Oldham, Minister GL 3-7630

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.)





"Children Unlimited"-even the name has a feeling of profound performance. The muscles behind the name varifies this.

Next Wednesday, Sept. 19 Children Unlimited (and some of their believer-husbands) will canvass our areas as well as in Metropolitan area on their "tag day." They are raising funds for the blindmentally retarded children at the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

Due to their efforts Dr. Robert Jaslow, Director of Plymouth states that a pilot study is being conducted, the only one of its kind in the country to help these kids

It's wonderful to have fun and card parties and buy things for our school, clubs, recreational equipment, football, baseball, scout cookies, music equipment and things that our community can see, hear and benefit from. No knocks from this quarter.

But just think for a moment about the unselfishness, the work, thought, time devoted, belonging to an organization helping other people's children. Those that might be little lost souls were it not for a group of women they have never seen or for that matter never will

Women, when aroused and see a need don't stand around and wring their hands, cut up paper, or blast out at others-they organize.

So many groups start out small and because there is a need grow strong and useful.

So it is with this group that started on a neighbor street. A distressed mother with two blind children, St. Joseph's Church in Minne- Sand and Robert McCay. both pre-schoolers and no where to take them.

Her neighbors assisted and organized a group, "Chil- Hartman became the bride of gown of peau de sole with long dren Unlimited." As time passed more was done state- David Michael Kamish. wide for pre-school blind children. The organization discovered, however, these schools who take blind children for training will not take emotionally disturbed children.

Again they rose to the need. Plymouth State Home and Training School comes to the aid of parents with Mr. Raymond Kamish are the the veil were three complete children having this problem. Bless their hearts, these groom's parents. They live in circles of imported silk illusion. children are loved just as much at home, probably even more, but love does not supplant cash or talent when it comes to research, and training.

Charles Curran, a graduate of U. of M. conducted the first step of a program this summer with a study called "Operant Conditioning." This is a sound sensory the bride as maid of honor with and she carried yellow rosestudy, trying to determine how much these children can Mary Hartmann, another sister buds. sense eventually leading to a more accurate evaluation of the bride and Jean Cialone Roger Burg of Jamaica, N. Y., of their blindness causing emotional problems. It takes as bridesmaids. a highly trained person. Love of a parent often frustrates Virginia, awas a junior brides- of New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Fannie Stanglin, a clinical psychologist is now Eileen Brennan, a flower girl. Millpond Club in Shakopee, working with 23 children with psycholotherapy to de- Best man for the groom was Minn., followed by a wedding velop their ego skills and help draw them out of the Michael Hartmann, the bride's trip for the young couple shell they have built emotionally for themselves. Children Unlimited has contributed \$8,250 this year to helping. If one of these children raises their head high and says "I love you mummy"-don't you think it is worth every cent? No State Aid or Federal (Santa Claus) funds are available. "Children Unlimited" has a once a year tag They have Detroit area fairly covered but need Zeta Tau Alpha To day.



Mr. and Mrs. David Kamish

larenceville Jeachers Wed

Saying their wedding vows at Seating guests were James sota, August 18, Elizabeth Ann A full length satin-faced

pointed sleeves and a bell-Both young people are teach- shaped sheath skirt was chosen

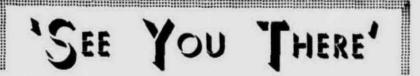
ers in the Clarenceville School by the bride for her wedding. District. A square chapel train fell from

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartmann her shoulders. On her head she are the parents of the bride wore a Bianchi crown of peau and Mrs. Marshall McIvor and de soie and seed pearls, holding Wisconsin. Emerald green paudesoie were

Rev. Joseph Kauer performed the dresses of the bridesmaids, the double ring nuptial mass at in street length. They carried 10:30 a.m. yellow roses. The flower girl

Witnessing the ceremony was was dressed in white embroid-Kathleen Hartmann, sister of ered organdie with a green sash

presided at the organ accom-The bride's younger sister, panying soloist Mary Gillespie



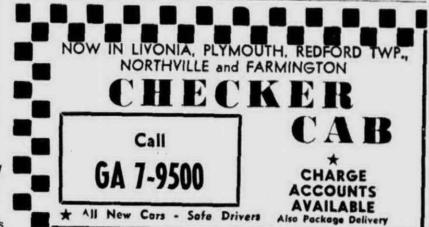
The Livonia Historical Society will meet Sept. 17, 1962 at Quaker Acres, 34004 W. Seven Mile Road, 8:00 p.m. Donations of articles for a Rummage Sale in October will be appreciated."

The Livonia City Womens Club will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 1:00 p.m. at St. Pauls Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Rev. Whitledge will deliver the Inspiration. Mr. Phillip Tanguay of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker. Tea will be served by Hostesses, Mrs. B. Ellis and Mrs. H. Rickert. All Livonia ladies are invited to attend."

Enjoy bridge, pinochle, canasta, bunco, etc.? Then get together a foursome and plan to attend the Card Party at St. Damian's Church in Livonia on Friday, September 14th, at 8 p.m. There will be many door prizes, including a \$25 Savings Bond, table prizes and refreshments.

The Card Party will be held in the Church Community Room and School located at 29891 Joy Road. The donation is just \$1.50. For tickets call Delphine Murzin at GA 2-3380 or Dorothy Holzinger at GA 4-3273.

The Women's Association of Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church, Hubbard at West Chicago Road, Livonia, is sponsoring a Fall Hat Sale Tuesday, Sept. 18, in the Church Social Hall from 2 to 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening. All hats will be \$3.98 and refreshments will be served.





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persons to assist in the work in Plymouth this year.

How about a few Plymouth women, Livonia women and Redford Township women taking a cannister on their block to assist. Please Call Reva Howowitz, KE 4-7569 or Miriam King, GR 6-0058 who is the liaison between the Hospital and the Children Unlimited.

brother. through the West and to Yel-

Serving as groomsmen were lowstone National Park Albert Turppa of Livonia; John They resumed teaching this Hartmann, brother of the bride, week and are at home in Redand Robert Berg, of Wisconsin. ford Township, 18859 Brady.

The Rev. Jay P. Coulton of Hildreth Andrews was best St. Andrews Episcopal Church man with Gerald Chickering united his daughter Kathryn and Eldon Dillon seating Elizabeth Coulton in marriage guests. with Gary Leonard Thorden,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thorden. Rev. and Mrs. Coulton's daughter was escorted down the aisle of her cousin, William R. Fleming. Mrs. Wallace Haggert sup-

plied the organ music for the nuptials.

The bride chose a Bianchi gown trimmed with Alencon lace of silk organza fashioned mixed with lemon leaves.

shades

Mrs. Coulton chose a blue print dress of silk organza with matching coat for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother wore a dress of lace in rose-beige. Four hundred guests greeted ternity. Mrs. Kerr is a native

ceremony. Out-of-town guests with an empire waist and train, included Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Her bouquet of Gardenias was Richard Emrich, Episcopal

Bishop of Michigan, Dr. R. J. Christine Thorden wore a Fleming, Shaker Heights, Ohio, blue silk organza as maid of Mr. and Mrs. William Ware, honor. Her gown was compli- Batavia, N.Y. Marilyn Ware,

mented by a round colonial Batavia, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. bouquet of blue and violet Wilbur Coulton, Bay Village, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Rupert Flem-Betty L. Baker and Carol L. ing, Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Conard, gowned the same as William Burroughs, Mr. and

the maid of honor were follow- Mrs. Thomas Measures, Dr. and ed by junior bridesmaids Mau- Mrs. Leonard MacCarth all of reen Thorden and Sally Coul- Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming, Gambier, Ohio.



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Zeta Tau Alpha, national newly elected national presifraternity for women, has a dent, Mrs. Harold W. Kerr, of Bentler Manor. She will be honored at a tea and reception September 16th given by the Detroit Alumnae Association of Zeta Tau Alpha. Invitations have been extended to national and local officers of all other Pan Hellenic sororities in the metropolitan area, Zeta Tau

Alpha alumnae and college members and personal friends. Mrs. George Greenwood is chairman of the tea and will be joined in the receiving line by Mrs. Kerr and other national and local officers of the fradaughter, having been a char-

the young couple in St. An- ter member of the Michigan drews parish hall following the State University chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.





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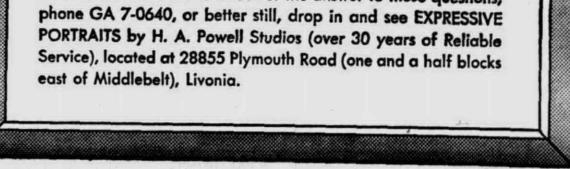
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Livonia Red Cross volunteers to make appointments by callare sponsoring a visit of the ing one of these numbers: Mrs. Red Cross bloodmobile to the LaFountaine, GA 1-8390; Mrs. Parish hall, 11311 Hubbard, Olson Hensley, GA 1-7095 and Livonia, on Friday, from 3 to Mrs. Frank Stutch, Livonia Red 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

Berwick, Livonia, is 11030 chairman of donor recruitment 4-0220. Appointments are a confor the Council, Mrs. Olson Hensley, 11531 Cavell, is Red Cross blood donor recruitment are an economy in operation by chairman in Livonia. They have keeping equipment in use durchairman in Livonia. They have keeping equipment in the bloodto blood group chairmen and have invited them to urge their Red Cross volunteers will as- United In members to make use of the sist the professional staff dur-

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they expedite his service and

convenience afforded by having ing the visit of the bloodmobile. Wayne Church

mobile is at a given location.

MRS. THOMAS SEARS

CAROLYN HATCHER

Phyllis Brown and Tom Sears were united in marriage in the Wayne Church of Christ on Paul Hatcher were united in Saturday, August 25. The bride is the daughter of terian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll G. Brown of Dearborn. For her wedding the lovely bride chose a ballerina length gown of white silk organza.

Hatcher of Detroit. She carried a Bible with an orchid. The groom's sister, Sarah Sears, was chosen as of honor. Mrs. Markham Orde maid of honor. The bridegroom is the son bridesmaids.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Sears of Geraldine Blvd. The groom's brother. Sam Sears. was chosen as best man.

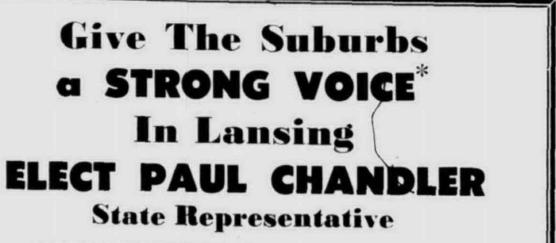
A reception was held at the Peddley. bride's home following the ceremony.

live in Detroit.

church parlors. The couple will After a honeymoon in the reside in Detroit following a Smokies, the newlyweds will honeymoon through the west.

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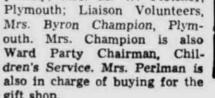
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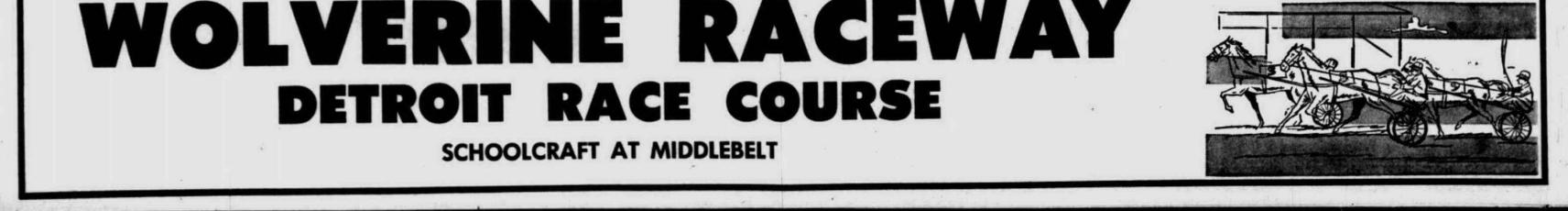




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Traveling Science Library Headed for Tyler School

Tyler School has been select-, Books included in the library plement instruction given in schools in the United States to one through eight. They are be granted the loan of a Travel- divided into three levels of ing Science Library for the difficulty which are designated 1962-63 school year by the as primary, intermediate, and American Association for the advanced. Advancement of Science. Elementary schools selected as recipients are loaned 160 books valued at nearly \$500 for a oneyear period.

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tion by Mrs. Charlotte Kleiss, the Tyler School librarian. On Feb. 1, 1963, the 80 books in the present collection will be exchanged for a like number of different books.

The books selected for loan have the endorsement of the American Library Association, the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association, and the National Book Committee, Inc

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experimental program have its curriculum day study last been appropriated by the Con-

The books are sent to the Advancement of Science is ad- and because of the fact that the selected schools in two ship- ministering the program at the ments of 80 books each. The request of the National Science first 80 books have arrived and Foundation to whom the apare being readied for circula- propriated funds have been assigned

tives of the program are:

the part of elementary school students in reading books

about scientists. of students in science.

ed as one of 800 elementary are designed for use in grade the classroom.

Funds for the support of this School was selected because of

gress of the United States. The | American Association for the its building science committee,

Stated purposes and objec-

(1) To develop an interest on

(other than textbooks) in

(3) To suggest to teachers Grid Loop

(4) To suggest important acquisitions for elementary and

public libraries. Dr. Kenneth Bateman, Tyler School Principal, said the Tyler

year of the science curriculum, its well-equipped science room,

school has a regularly established library with the services of a librarian on a half-time basis and parent library helpers in

the periods when the librarian is serving Coolidge School.

Livonia DPR science and mathematics and Plan's Touch

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(2) To stimulate the interest collateral reading that will sup-

> Men's touch football leagues, sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation will begin after a scheduled rules and organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13, in the recreation office, 14305 Farmington Rd. All managers are asked to attend. any Livonian interested in joining a touch football team can call the office, GA 1-2000 to register.

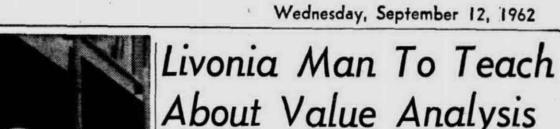
Boys, 1214 years of age, who are interested in playing in a recreation touch football league for Livonia boys, should call the office for further information.

He Complains That Someone Is Taking Mail

Numerous thefts from his mail box during the past three Levy, 19338 Ingram, Livonia in Caksackkar. a complaint to Livonia Police.

weeks were reported by Leroy James and Laura Lampkin

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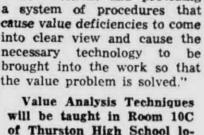
Dr. Spencer A. Larsen, Direc-, of using specific techniques, tor of the Applied Management learned skills and knowledge to & Technology Center - Wayne determine proper value for any State University, today an- given item. Proper use of value nounced the appointment of analysis techniques will insure Robert E. Camron, 9933 Knol- that every dollar expended purson, Livonia, to the Center's chases the necessary and re-Instruction Staff. quired value.

Dr. Larsen stated "Mr. Camron, Chief Analyst of the Ford are the means of identifying Division's Value Analysis De- functions clearly, evaluating partment, has been assigned as those functions and providing the instructor for the Center's a system of procedures that newest subject "Value Analysis cause value deficiencies to come Techniques." He said "less than into clear view and cause the 20 Colleges and Universities in necessary technology to be the United States are teaching brought into the work so that this newest management tool- the value problem is solved." analyzing value."

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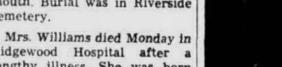
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Plymouth Obituary Mrs. Hattie Williams

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Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Bell Williams, 78, of 10791 Laurel, Livonia, were conducted Thursday in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Ridgewood Hospital after a



lengthy illness. She was born in Obion County, Tenn., Dec. 20, 1883 and was a daughter of

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs.

three days. Giving them a send-off for the parade is Wards-Wonderland store manager James McCoy, splendidly

James Murdock. They were only part of the colorful array of costumed employees who turned back the clock for

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Levy told police officers he Inell Cresmen of Livonia; a son, arrived home in the early eve- Calvin Williams of Plymouth; ning recently and discovered two sisters, Mrs. Edward Roney his mail scattered about the and Mrs. Sally Ethridge of front porch and several letters Tennessee and a brother, Luther crumpled in the garbage can. Caksackkar of Tennessee.





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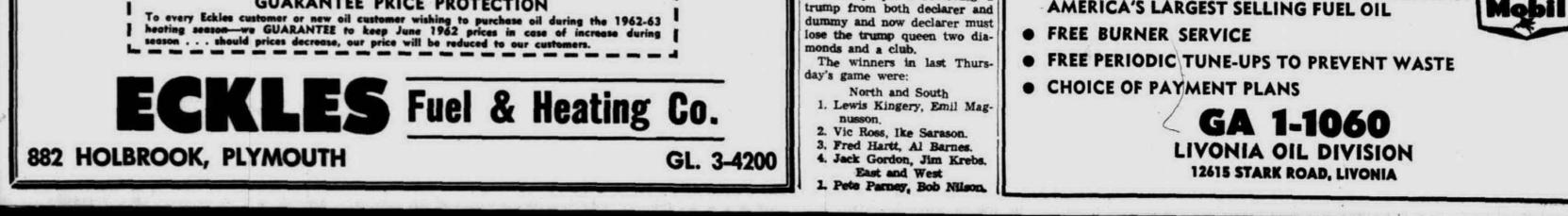
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'The Reader Speaks Up'

Editor:

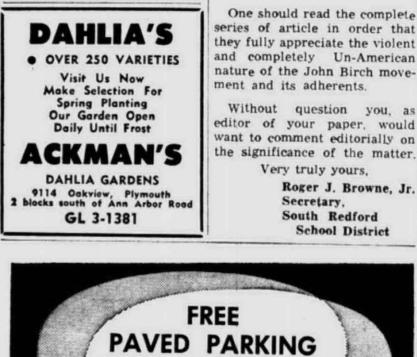
of the South Redford School District Board of Education, a and to the editor of the Detroit Suburban Newspapers. We erences made in the recent fluoridation." series of articles in the Detroit Free Press on the extremist or-

brose.

Considering these two people were significantly responsible for the vicious campaign of half-truths in opposition to the Community College Proposal which failed here recently, and are Birch leaders, the was advised that the center members of the board felt the would not permit further meetcitizens of our community ings of this group." should be made well aware.

The following are excerpts of the August 16th article in the Detroit Free Press pointing out how Birchers operate, and the roles played by Mrs. Ambrose and Mrs. Crawford.

"Birch members in this area was Mrs. Howard Crawford are especially aggressive in who recently became a Birch school board elections, trying chapter leader along with her to be elected themselves or husband." supporting one of their own.



September 6, 1962 They apply pressure on school board officials concerning the At the August 28th meeting approved books for school libraries, seeking removal of those the Birchers deem obscene. Ed Kelly suggests that resolution was passed directing the best method is to appear that this letter be sent to you, at a board meeting with an "objectional" book and demand to have selected passages read aloud. The current major local draw your attention to the ref- front for John Birch is anti-* * *

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"A chapter leader, Alma ganization known as the John Ambrose, read exhaustively Birch Society, and to residents from the paper before a group of this area, Mrs. Virginia of about 50 people who were Crawford, and Mrs. Alma Am- ostensibly there to organize conservative Republicans for precinct work. One speaker

addressing the meeting referred repeatedly to President Kennedy as "our dictator President." Following the meeting, which was held in a community center, the club president . . .

"With the battle lines clearly drawn, a small group of Birchers retaliated with a drive to nominate Durant as the Republican candidate for governor. Spokesman for the group

series of article in order that 4+ they fully appreciate the violent and completely Un-American nature of the John Birch move-0 ment and its adherents. Without question you, as editor of your paper, would want to comment editorially on the significance of the matter. Very truly yours, Roger J. Browne, Jr. Secretary, South Redford School District



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Candidates Bus Mashed By Van

loose on Five Mile road Nov. 6. Tuesday morning and rol-led unattended, scattering hicles' emergency brakes failed. where it was at that particular moment, somebody could have been badly hurt. But that van of The Livonian Observer honking wildly to warn other Democrat?" office, 33050 Five Mile road. drivers and pedestrians as the

The bus was purchased and van careened toward buildings painted in bold colors over the on the north side of Five Mile. week-end by Paul Chandler. At the time of impact with candidate for state represent- the bus, the van was going 15 ative and publisher of this news- m.p.h and gaining momentum. paper

"Oh, my beautiful bus,"fmb He had parked it in front of "My poor, beautiful bus," the newspaper office as a large moaned Chandler, "we just orange-and-black "rolling bill- bought the license plates last





A huge moving van got board" urging his election on night. But maybe it was fate If it hadn't been standing just

traffic and finally crashing He ran in vain trying to catch driver . . . does anyone know into a bus parked in front the run-away van. Cars were if he was a Republican or

College Board Takes a Look At Drawings

The Board of Trustees of the Northwest Wayne County Community College gave general approval to preliminary plans and designs for the first buildings to be erected on the campus located at the intersection of Haggerty and Seven Mile Roads.

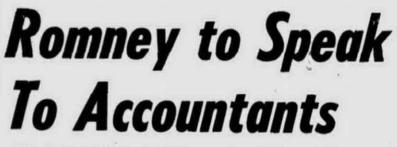
The sketchy drawings and designs were presented to the Board at its meeting on Wednesday and the architects were instructed to move as rapidly as possible with the plans after conferences with President Dr. Eric Bradner, Business Manager Kenneth Lindner and members of the board's building committee.

struction calls for the erection and academic classroom buildings with the latter eventually to become the Engineering and Science building as work progresses on the four-wing layout. Climate of Michigan." Dr. Bradner indicated the Ad- Charles A. Erdmann, vice tion.

court and a large conference meeting chairman. He hopes architects will move rapidly enough so that the Board will be able to approve the plans and seek tion shortly after the first of Then Dr. Bradner hopes to be able to find some means of financing construction of a Student Center building which he tabs as a must in the early work Dr. Bradner believes it will be five years before the college will have all of the necessary and required buildings and that the campus will not be entirely The curriculum committee which includes Chairman Paul Mutnick, Mrs. Jane Moehle and James O'Neil, made a report on progress of the development of curricular plans for the college after an earlier meeting Final decision upon curricular offerings will be made by the Board of Trustees after the final report of the committee. The Board voted to accept a donation of \$97.20 from the Garden City Citizens Committee



THAT BIG TROPHY looks good to members of the Twirling Notes, a quartet of baton twirlers from the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation who took second place in the junior team competition at the Michigan State Fair. The four lassies are: (from left) Dawn Qualls, 11, 35663 An Arbor Trail: Julie Marsh, 12, 9952 Flamingo; Renee Tokar, 11, 9951 Flamingo; and Janine Slusser, 12, 15911 Oporto.



The Detroit Chapter, Nation-| motive Golden Jubilee in 1946, al Association of Accountants as Chairman of the Detroit of the Administration, Library will hold its opening meeting Citizens Advisory Committee Thursday, Sept. 20, at Cobo on School Needs, as head of the injured when he ran into the Hall. George Romney, candi- non-partisan group Citizens for date for Governor of Michigan Michigan which called the pubwill speak on "The Business lic's attention to the need for a

ministration building will con- president and controller, Parke In attendance also will be Gates was going north on

Consumers Begins Gas Rebates

resenting their part of money companies serving Consumers Office. Unclaimed money will refunded to Consumers recently were ordered to reduce their escheat to the State, by its natural gas suppliers.

Bills mailed from the company offices Wednesday were the first to reflect a credit which will be paid to gas customers over a period extending into October.

The Company estimates that about 150,000 bills sent to cus- mum rate for service, will not BIT tomers this week showed a get a refund. about \$6 in credit.

The Company, with approximately 528,000 residential and 40,000 industrial and commercial customers, says credits representing the rebate will show up on some bills as late as to the last known addrtss of November 1, but that the majority of customers will receive the full credit on just one bill between now and then.

The refund period extends

Boy, 8, Runs Into Auto

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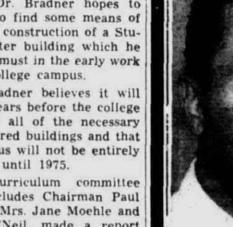
> rates to the Company, and to return a portion of the higher rate they had been charging. The amount of refund will depend on the volume of gas used since May, 1961, the Company said today. A small percentage of customers, whose usage was so small that their bills did not exceed the mini- LITTLE

credit varying from a few cents Consumers also lowered its on up. The exact amount of retail gas rates August 6, when The average residential space gas customers received their the credit is noted on each bill, gas at the lower rates effective heating customer will receive that day. The new rates have the approval of the Michigan Public Service Commission, as does the rebate program allowing for credits on service bills. Refund checks will be mailed the latter part of this month

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'No Bench' Posing Problem for RU

eleven men can do the are a pair of huskies at 190 job, Redford Union High School pounds each.

should have a whale of a footnight's opener against Rivero'clock.

"We have a solid first unit," said Coach John Rogers in a last-minute observation of his charges who again will bid for honors in the Suburban Six League this fall.

"If something happens to any of our regulars, or if they get tired-and that's inevitable, we're in trouble," the coach continued.

As Rogers sees the Redford Union fortunes in 1962, they'll "be a lot like they were in '61."

"Remember what happened to us last fall," the coach queried. "We were in the thick of several games right up until the final period. Then we just coach said. "He can pass and weakened and wound up on the run. He can do anything. I'd short hand."

In addition to the lack of where in the backfield, but charges "are small and green." back.

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For example, starting guards John Snyder and Fred White field will be Bob Johnson, who check in at only 165 and 140 has understudied Shelton and pounds, respectively. Tackles also has worked at halfback. Rick Coleman and Bill Bracken Johnson lettered last year.

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Ends Mike Sprock and Bob ball season starting with Friday Green weigh in at 180 and 155, respectively, while Center side on the RU field at 8 o'clock. Gene Hamlin can't get the scale pointer to swing past 165.

"It's the lack of weight which concerns me." Rogers added. "We can stay with heavier and deeper rivals for a while, but how much push can the hids take before they start to tire?

"If we just had some experienced replacements behind them, we'd be okay. But, 'if' a big, little word."

The backfield is built around Quarterback Chuck Shelton, a cinch for all-conference and perhaps all-state and all-suburban honors this fall.

"Chuck is a great one," his like to be able to play him any-

depth, Rogers says his current we'll stick to him as quarter-With Shelton in the back-

footballers against Riverside High in the season opener Friday night at the Lola Valley Junior High stadium. The co-leaders are: Quarterback Chuck of the schedule Shelton (15) and Tackle Rick Coleman (67). It long has been our contention that 16 days-as Two Regulars To Carry **Big Load for Plymouth**

Headed by three colts who With only two regulars back | have bettered the magic 2:00 from last year's Suburban Six mark in victories this year, the League champions, Coach Mike Brown Jug Trial has attracted Hoben sees little hope that six of the nation's top three- Plymouth High School's footyear-olds for the tenth renew- ball team can repeat as kingal Thursday night at Wolver- pins. ine Harness Rapeway. The

Trial has a value of \$19,400. displeased at what has happen-It is the smallest field in reced so far," Hoben said today as he girded the Rocks for Friday ent years but probably the night's opening game against most select since the field inarch rival Northville on the cludes five of the leading con- Plymouth field. The kickoff is tenders for the championship of set for 8 p.m. the rich classic scheduled next

"But we don't have the experience we had a year ago, nor do we have the depth," the coach continued. sity experience.

"We'll have to count on most of our boys going both waysmeaning they'll have to play offense and defense - and we'll have to hope that we encounter "I'm not crying, nor am I no serious injuries."

> Certainly Hoben could be shedding a tear. Four players on whom he had been counting for first-string duty have been lost. Three moved away, the other was hurt.

"This has left us hurting badly for replacements in the line," said Hoben whose squad

who has had some previous var-

SPORTS OBSERVER - By George Maskin **More Practice Urged for Preps**

The recent flurry of football deaths in the nationthere were at least four in one week-brought considerable concern to everybody connected with football on a schoolboy (including collegiate) basis.

This is not to say the worry has lessened appreciately in the last few days.

Schoolmen-especially the administrators who actually are charged with the responsibility for conducting of interscholastic or intercollegiate sports-well know that if the rash of fatal injuries were to grow sharply, they'd suddenly find themselves flooded by requests either to curtail or to eliminate football.

Fortunately, for most of the country, the weatherman came to the rescue of footballers on the day after Labor Day. By cooling off the nation-temperature wise-the footballers were able to drill under more comfortable conditions and the tragic news, as it concerned football, disappeared from the sports pages.

But there'll be other falls and hot ones, too. And, then what?

You can bet that men like State Prep Director Charles E. Forsythe, members of the Michigan schoolboy Representative council and officials throughout the country will tackle the death problem with greater vigor at their next meetings. * *

What to do? One's suggestion is as good as the next fellows.

This corner would like to propose that high school football practice in Michigan be extended another week . meaning that each team would have almost a month to work instead of just under three weeks to prepare for the start

the coaches now have in Michigan-aren't enough to ready a squad of 50 or 60 or maybe 75 players for actual combat.

The football coach is faced with more complications, more headaches, more problems than any of his brothers in other sports. Yet a high school basketball coach in Michigan, who may have only 12 or 15 men to handle, has a month or more to get ready . . . ditto for the gents who coach swimming and track and sometimes even baseball.

With drill time so limited, the football coach has no recourse than to work his charges "hard." Every second of time must be used to good advantage.

Hence two-a-day drills are held until school classes begin, then follow longer single workouts after the boys return to the schoolroom.

On sweltering days, some coaches try to get their charges out around 8 a.m. and also in the evening to "beat" some of the blistering sun. Other coaches aren't as fortunate.

"I know we're leaving ourselves open to criticism," one veteran coach recently told us, "because we keep the boys out there when it's so hot. But we don't have too much of a choice. We have so much to accomplish and so little time, we just have to keep plugging away, even at a slowed-up pace."

Furthermore, it's no secret that many high school football coaches in the state of Michigan resort to cheating, if that's what you want to call it, by conducting practices when the sessions are supposed to be illegal.

You'll find many a mentor who meets with his quarterbacks in somebody's basement during the summer to go over plays and other manuvers.

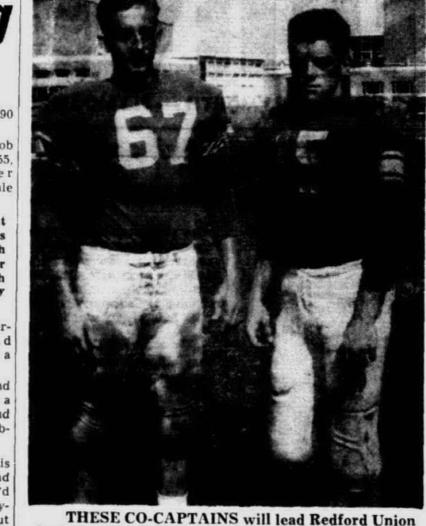
One bold coach, who operates a team in a nearby suburb (not in Livonia, Plymouth or Redford Township) had his boys drilling in an open playfield as early as the first week of August. The coach felt he wasn't doing anything wrong because he sat back on a chair and had a couple members of his squad run the workouts.

We know another very successful coach who has his captains drop by once or twice a week during the summer. They talk about different manuvers and then the two captains meet with some of the players on a playfield and run through plays, etc., in summer shorts.

When we used to (in our Detroit Times days) kid the coach about his sneaky workouts, he confessed:

'Sure I'm wrong. But if I don't get this work done now (in the summer), we'll never be able to get it finished in the short time we legally can practice before the season begins.





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St. Agatha Franklin In Debut Saturday Night **To Battle** Sorrows

St. Agatha high school's football team will have problems from the start when the season begins Sunday afternoon at Lola Valley Junior High School.

For their opener the Saints have drawn all-veteran Our Lady of Sorrows, annually one of the toughest tests on the Townshippers schedule. The kickoff will take place at 2:30 p. m.

After Sorrows, the St. Agatha team will face a series of new rivals since the Catholic League division in which the Redfordites perform has been shaken up since the close of the last school year. Looking ahead to what might

be expected this fall, Coach Dave Brazil is concerned over the lack of adequate replacements in the line.

field Friday evening on its Joiner has had to rebuild "We have a fine starting unit home gridiron to take on tough his backfield. He has Rick up front and we're two deep at Dearborn high. each backfield job," said Brazil after last week's scrimmage with St. Theresa. "But we don't Livonia grid spotlight hence- also can play halfback. have enough bench strength for forth with the new Franklin, the line. At least, not yet." Bentley presents its first "new"

For Sunday's opener, Brazil will go with Les Guffey at center. Howard Monahan and Mike Murphy rate the choices at the guards with Dennis Guzik and Phil Davidson at the tackles.

The ends are filled by Matt Wroblewski and Dick Rigley. er has major headaches staring veterans. For replacement work in the him in the face. line, Brazil is counting on Del Johnston and Bob Davies in the middle slots with Frank Beele at tackle and Jim Roose at end.

In the St. Agatha two-deep backfield, Rick Collins will direct the first quartet which finds Bob Dorchy at full, Gregory Peck (not the actor) at left half and Chuck Roemer at wing back.

St. Agatha's second backfield has Mike Steen at quarter, Tom Van Kuiken at full; Mike Danback, and Ken Keupansky at comes to the number of juniors be okay.' the other.

Thurston to Wait **As Others Perform**

"The talent is there. Now if, the standard required for var- "We don't have a single boy as a football power. sity high school football, we'll who has played varsity ball bedo okav.' fore.

Such were the comments this week of Coach Jack Hudnut on the virtual eve of Livonia Franklin's debut in interscholastic competition.

Come Saturday night, Livonia's new high school will go against Madison at the Bentley High gridiron with the kickoff slated for 8 p.m.

in Livonia, Bentley takes to the day.

coach in more than eight years

Joiner moves up to fill the

shoes of Jack Hudnut who

has switched to command the

charges at Franklin,

in Larry Joiner.

"There's no question we'll be the south end of Livonia, is ous competition for the quarthe boys can just play up to inexperienced," Hudnut said. | confident Franklin will rise as terback post.

> "I'm sure the kids will improve with every game. Once "Then,too, we'll be young. they get the taste of varsity football, it will make a big Remember we have no twelfth difference." graders in school. Just tenth

and eleventh graders. All of our opponents will send seniors with the showing Franklin made against Edsel Ford of Dearborn and Bentley in a tri-But Hudnut, who turned out angular scrimmage last Saturgreat teams at Bentley before day. making the switch this fall to

"The boys did very well in spots," the coach declared. 'And in other spots they did poorly, which was to be expected.

only five of his 11 starters for the battle with Madison.

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also have looked well in early

Bentley boasts a pair of vet-

eran guards in Don Tobias and

Harry Schafer, the team's co-

captains. Center John Olson,

drills at halfback spots.

"I can't remember when the reserves, figures to develop

Bentley was faced with fielding into Bentley's top pass receiver.

against us."

'New' Bentley Hosts

Dearborn in Opener

No longer "alone" when it a squad with such great inex-

The kickoff comes at 8 p. m. from last year and they'll split

Besides having to share the up the quarterbacking. Davis

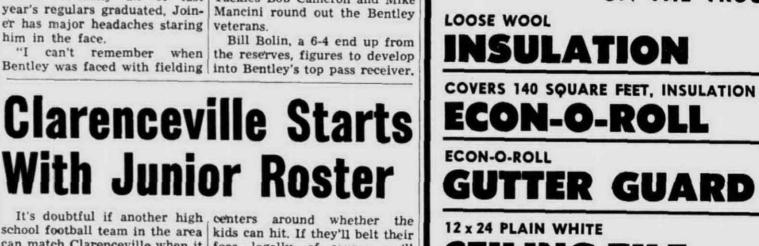
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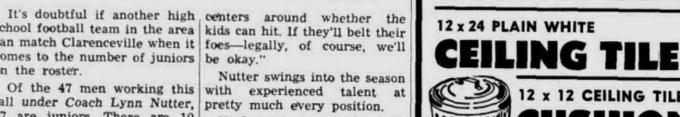
Clarenceville Starts th Junior Roster

It's doubtful if another high, centers around whether the school football team in the area kids can hit. If they'll belt their iels, a ninth grader, at one half- can match Clarenceville when it foes-legally, of course, we'll on the roster.

fall under Coach Lynn Nutter, pretty much every position. 27 are juniors. There are 10 seniors and 10 sophomores.

direct the squad at quarterback, Many of the second-year men but Sophomore Danny Freels performed for Clarenceville's will see plenty of work as QB,





He has Ed Hanaford back to

Hudnut was fairly impressed best bets for the initial call. track at right half, but it's a tossup between Ted Patrick and Gene Yelinak at fullback

half. at center.

Hudnut says he is certain on in its first year of varsity foot-

at right end with Tom Witt- top teams in Southeastern were at the other flank. Larry Michigan.

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While the other area high school football teams swing into action this weekend. Thurston High will stand by and continue with practice session.

Because of a foulup, Thurston has no opener-at least not this week. The team team starts against Taylor Center in a road battle on Friday, Sept. 21.

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varsity last fall. "Add this experience with the fact we have decent size and speed, we might have ourselves a very fine year," declared Nutter as he prepared the Livonians for Friday night's opening game against North Farmington on the Clarenceville field at 8

o'clock. "The big if," added the coach,

too. Gary Gearhart and Bob Armstrong will share the lefthalf assignment, while the right half post is up for grabs between Senior Jim Woodhouse, Junior Gil Hawkins and Soph Jim Bedson.

Monroe Ashley, the speedster who stepped off several long runs last season, has the fuilback post all wrapped up. In the line, Nutter has Junior Dave Graves set at one flank while John Hogan or Bob Demarest will handle the other

flank. Team Captain Lee Kelly is set at one tackle. The other side finds Ted Glatfelter, a junior, contesting with Charles Friesner, a senior.

Four guards have distinguished themselves so far. Three-John Jordon, Butch Rood and Randy Pryor-are juniors. Joe Niestroy is just a sophomore.

> Grey Kotrys gets the nods for the opener at center, but he'll have to hustle to keep the job from George Keene, a sophomore who was late in reporting. Keene is the big man of the Clarenceville squad. He weighs a mere 275 pounds.

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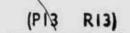


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peting, tiled basement, 1½ baths. KE, 2-5861.	APPLES - PEARS	DINING SET, table, buffet,	29070 Plymouth Rd.	INSURANCE AGENCY	ROLLER SKATES, women's	Berky's Auto & Scrap Yard	matic, whitewalls, bucket
Datits. KE, 2-3001.	STANLEY PRUNES	cabinet, six chairs, 8x10 rug, other miscellaneous items. GL	GA 2-2131	PArkway 1-2534	professional, size 8, extra	1170 Starkweather, Plymouth	seats, excellent condition. GA. 1-4388.
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air gas, \$95 month-\$400 down,		pliance, 29512 Joy Rd.	closed head, sink, sleeps 2,	K	ICK TA		
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