


Livonia Committee Reveals a Plan 12 Month Use Of Schools Urged

FACTS and OPINIONS
by Paul Chandler



Keen attention is recommended for taxpayers everywhere to a new plan revealed in Livonia last week for using schools 12 months of the year.

To the best of knowledge, no such system exists. It is not a warmed-over version of the so-called "four-

quarter" plan which has been tried in a few places and abandoned.

The new idea would be to add two terms of six weeks each during the summer months. Students would take two courses (one semester's credit for each) during one of the six week terms. And only two such courses at that time.

They thus could reduce their load by one course in each of the Fall and Spring semesters. "Or, where appropriate, they could take the normal load in fall and spring and finish three years high school work in two-and-one-half," to quote the unique report.

The committee, which researched this big subject throughout the past summer, gave its findings to the Livonia Board of Education last week. No action yet has been taken, but it was urged that the new program

begin in 1963, if it is ultimately adopted by the Board.

Another separate committee intensely sifted the "four-quarter plan" and issued quite a discouraging report. This system usually receives a frosty reaction because it means that 25 percent of the student body is out of school at all times—and the vacation period can fall within any of the four quarters of the year, and it can fall at different times for members of the same family.

In analyzing the newer plan, with its pair of six week sessions in the summer wherein students would take a partial schedule of two courses, the citizen committee listed "advantages", as follows:

Advantages to Students

- By reducing his work load during the regular

year (by one subject per semester, which he would take instead during the summer), the student would have more time to prepare for classes during the regular year.

- The talented student might complete both junior and senior high in five years. (Said the committee: "... this however, is not a prime concern.")
- Students who miss graduation by one or two credits could complete their high school education during either the summer or fall sessions, "thereby freeing both teacher and classrooms for other students."

Advantages to Teachers

- By working an extra session (summer), a teacher "could increase his annual income by one-sixth." It would permit teachers who now take part-time jobs

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CHECK FOR \$900 is turned over to Community Fund General Chairman Albert Glassford (left) by A. D. Johanson, manager of the Western

First Contributor in Plymouth Western Electric Check Launches Fund Drive

Western Electric Co. sent Plymouth's annual Community Fund campaign off to a flying start with a donation of \$900 presented by Plant Manager A. D. Johanson.

It was the initial contribution in the drive of the Industrial Division headed by Elmer Hedlund, supervisor of stores at Western Electric. The Industrial Division team hopes to raise half of the fund goal of \$45,050 during its drive which precedes the actual Community Fund campaign by two weeks.

The drive officially opens on Oct. 11 with the kickoff luncheon, and the torchlight ceremonies but General Campaign Manager Albert Glassford, Plymouth's City Manager, hopes to have a report from the industrial committee to present at the opening luncheon.

The luncheon will include more than 50 team captains and other volunteer workers at which final instructions will be given and plans outlined for the drive to raise the \$45,050 which is slightly above the \$44,347 goal of 1961.

Boy Scouts in Plymouth and Plymouth Township started a house-to-house distribution of Community Fund pamphlets Monday and plan to cover everyone of the more than 5,000 homes by the end of the week.

The pamphlets explain the uses of the funds and urge every family in the City and Township to make a contribution and to do everything possible to make the 1962 drive a complete success.

The industrial drive started this week with individual team captains assisting Hedlund in the distribution of pledge cards to the various plants and factories.

The captains include: Robert Fischer, A. D. Johnson, J. B. McKeon, J. E. Orvis, James Guyot, James Van Gieson, Donald Ward and Ken Fischer.

Although the Carnegie Hall concert was Mathis' first introduction to New York City, he is by no means a newcomer to the concert stage. Prior to the New York recital, he presented two recitals in Wigmore Hall, in London, England; and performed in Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland and Brazil.

Following his Carnegie Hall debut, he won acclaim for his presentations in Kansas City, Washington, Albany and with the Dallas Symphony.

His 1962-63 schedule is crowded with dates throughout the United States including a New York appearance with the National Orchestra Association in Carnegie Hall and concerts in St. Louis, Evansville, Ind.; Fargo-Moorehead, N. Dakota; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and LaCrosse, Wis.

The remaining five concerts in the Plymouth Symphony's season will be presented at 4 p.m. on Sundays in the Plymouth High School auditorium. The dates are: Nov. 18, Dec. 9, Jan. 27, March 10 and April 21.

The program also will include Canzon per sonar a 10-Gabriel-Deved; nocturnes, Debussy and three dances from the "Three Corners Hat," by DeFalla.

The Plymouth semi-finalists are: Eileen Ash, Inge Dietrich, Arthur Gulick, Charles Hampton, Evelyn Heidt, Bruce Hudson, Susan McIntyre and Cheryl Plank.

Nearly all of the semi-finalists will be chosen as finalists following another test, the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board slated for Dec. 1.

The number of semi-finalists is based on the number of high school graduates each year.

The finalists will be eligible for one of the more than 1,000 scholarships to be awarded next April. The awards are based on need and range from a \$100 annual token to a maximum \$6,000 four-year scholarship.

Detroit's Cass Technical High School had 33 semi-finalists, largest of any Michigan school.

The top school in the nation was Phillips Exeter Academy, a private prep school, which had a total of 73.

A 35-yard pass from John Daniels to Roy Chappell for a touchdown gave the Plymouth high school reserve football team a 6-0 win over North Farmington last Thursday.

Sisters Win Top Awards

Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Butler, 275 Burroughs, Plymouth, were first and second prize winners in the art poster contest sponsored in connection with Our Lady of Good Counsel's Country Fair in Plymouth.

Joanne's poster won a camera set and Kathy's second prize was \$3 in tickets to the fair.

Third prize of \$1 in tickets went to Mary Beth Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ott, Jr., 1440 Linden, Plymouth.

Honorably mentioned were posters by Denise Szczodrowski, Renee Manz, Sue Camp, Paul Smith, Debby Broderick, Diane Schmitz, Janice Richardson, Ernest Constantino, Shawn Robinson, Barbara Thomas and Lynn Polino.

Packaging Corp. Sights Completion Of Building

Nov. 1 is the target for completion of a \$300,000 expansion program at the Packaging Corporation of America, corrugated container plant in Plymouth.

J. J. McFald, manager of the plant, said the 42,000-square-foot addition will relieve working area congestion, cut manufacturing costs and better serve customers.

The company's Plymouth plant sales manager, A. B. Killeen, said a 6,900 square foot area in the addition will be devoted to sales offices, thus consolidating that operation.

The addition is a one-story structure and will be faced with cream-colored brick.

The plant employs 110 men and women from Detroit suburban communities.

The Packaging Corporation of America plant in Plymouth has been in business since 1945 when it was known as Champion Corrugated Container Corporation.

Packaging Corporation was formed in 1959 when three companies, Ohio Boxboard, American Box Board and Central Fibre Products, merged.

Becker-Wheeler Are City Hall Architects Plymouth Commission Gives Approval To New Reservoir

Plymouth's City Commission voted to go ahead with construction of a new water reservoir on Six-Mile Road to boost its water pressure in the northwest section but it didn't close the door to a tie-in with Detroit

water in the not too distant future.

The Detroit Water Board and especially General Manager Gerald Remus disapproved of Plymouth's plan to erect a reservoir on land of the Training School and are reported to have blocked a move in that direction.

At least the Wayne County Board of Auditors, which has the final say on leasing land of the institution, rejected the City's bid two weeks ago.

The City Commission hopes to finance the new reservoir under the terms of the Public Works Acceleration Act which has allotted \$90 million to Michigan for such projects.

Under the terms of the Act, the City could get as much as 50 per cent of the \$150,000 from the federal government. The Commission expects to raise its \$75,000 from funds already in the treasury.

At the same time, the Commission named the architectural firm of Becker and Wheeler, from Plymouth, to draw up plans and designs for the proposed new City Hall.

The selections were made from a group of four candidates who appeared before the Commission a week ago.

And the Commissioners approved a resolution setting up articles for a City Hall Building Authority. It expects to name the members within a week so that plans for the building can be submitted well within the 120-day limit set up in the PWAA.

But the most interesting thing on the agenda was the question of Detroit water and the new reservoir.

Frank Lodge, representing the engineering firm of Johnson and Anderson, presented figures stating that Plymouth users could expect a hike in price from the \$1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet charged by the City of Plymouth to an estimated \$2.66 for water service from the City of Detroit.

"It evolves into a question of how much more Plymouth users would be willing to pay for the softer Detroit water," he pointed out even though he recommended that the City should consider a tie-in with Detroit water at some future date.

"The City of Plymouth should never think of closing the door to Detroit water," he said. "Rather it should be thinking in terms of tying in with the Detroit mains if and when they are finally placed down Sheldon Road."

He estimated that it would cost Plymouth users \$2.80 for water that would duplicate that of Detroit in iron removal. This would mean that the City would have to spend considerable sums to improve its iron removal system.

Arch Vallier, Plymouth's member of the County Board of Supervisors, recommended that the City build a new reservoir with the thought in mind that it would eventually tie-in with Detroit water.

"Plymouth definitely needs a reservoir to keep up its pressure," he said, "but it should do what it can in negotiating with Detroit over a tie-in but shouldn't ever get itself in a position where it can't move, especially when dickering with the City of Detroit Water Board."

Lodge suggested that Plymouth make arrangements with the City of Detroit to tap in on the Detroit mains at Six Mile Road—if and when the mains are extended down Sheldon Road to join at W. Chicago—and have a line to the reservoir to maintain pressures.

The motion approving the new reservoir was made by Commissioner Carl Shear and seconded by Robert Beyer. It

Symphony Opens Season on Oct. 17

The 100-piece Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 17th season of free concerts on Saturday, Oct. 17, in the Plymouth High School auditorium.

The orchestra is under the distinguished direction of Wayne Dunlap.

Soloist for the first concert will be pianist James Mathis, a young T. xan who made his debut in 1961 at Carnegie Hall as the winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs competition.

Mathis will play Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Flat Op. 10 by Prokofiev and Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, K 488 by Mozart.

The program also will include Canzon per sonar a 10-Gabriel-Deved; nocturnes, Debussy and three dances from the "Three Corners Hat," by DeFalla.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN Vicki McCuaig and escort, varsity fullback Hugh 'Butch' Sarah, get ready to enter the Plymouth High School gym for the traditional grand march at the annual homecoming dance. Vicki was selected as queen over three other Plymouth High seniors in the election prior to Friday's home coming football game against Redford Union.

Vickie McCuaig Crowned '62 Homecoming Queen

Vickie McCuaig, petite, personable Plymouth High School senior, was crowned 1962 homecoming queen in elaborate coronation ceremonies Friday night during the halftime intermission of the big grid battle between the Rocks and Redford Union.

She received the crown from the royal and was attired in the royal garments of the Homecoming Queen and officially reigned over the activities at the game and the traditional home coming dance Saturday night in the high school gym.

The other senior candidates included: Janet Van Antwerp, Faith Raycroft and Sue McIntyre. The junior class representative to the Homecoming Queen's court was Julie Lent and Judy Olds was selected as the representative from the Sophomore class.

More than 300 attended the dance Saturday at which the Queen and her escort, Hugh Sarah, fullback of the Plymouth High football team, led the traditional grand march.

The game—well just like the weather, Plymouth was chilled by Redford Union, 16-14.

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Register Now, Deadline Only 4 Days Away

Voters have until Monday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. to register for the Nov. 6 general election. That means if you haven't registered, there are only four more days remaining—get in line now if you want to vote for your favorite candidate next month.

For Plymouth City residents, City Hall will remain open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and Friday; from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday; and from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8.

The Township Clerk's office will be open until 8 p.m. on Monday. There will be no registrations outside the offices in either the City or Township.

Agatha Wins On Big Runs

There was nothing "short range" about the way St. Agatha High School's football team whipped Royal Oak St. Mary's, 18-7, last Sunday afternoon at Lola Valley Junior High.

In posting its second straight win after dropping the season's opener and also registering an upset over a bigger and heavier rival, St. Agatha twice scored on plays covering 65 yards and counted the third time on a 50-yarder.

What's more, the Redford Township eleven wasted no time at the outset of each half in striking a bomb.

The game was only three plays old when Matt Wroblewski of St. Agatha reached up on his own 35 to intercept a St. Mary's pass. Once he gained possession of the pigskin, Wroblewski didn't let go until he had streaked 65 yards to give his side a 6-0 lead.

The advantage didn't hold up too long. St. Mary's powered back to go in front, 7-6, with a march of 65 yards capped by Bob Wells' plunge from the four. With the conversion, the Royal Oak eleven took command.

But, not for long. Five minutes later, the St. Agatha team struck with another dynamic blow. This time the ball was at midfield.

Quarterback Mike Steen pulled a Mill Plum. With the opposition expecting a pass or somebody else to run the ball, Steen pulled a "boot-leg." In an instant he was in the clear and St. Agatha was on top for keeps.

(Plum fooled Baltimore almost the same way last Sunday to cover 49 yards and provide the Lions with their winning touchdown.)

At the outset of the second half, St. Agatha received. One running play advanced the Townshippers to their own 35.

The next maneuver was hardly something Coach Dave Brazil had practiced with his charges.

Sten dropped back and slipped a pass to Wroblewski. This was something St. Agatha had worked on in drills. But just as he was being tackled, Wroblewski spotted Dick Rigley, St. Agatha's other end, standing near him and just itching to get the ball.

So Wroblewski negotiated a neat lateral and Rigley streaked for the clinching touchdown.

This play broke the backs of St. Mary's. The invaders never threatened the rest of the way as St. Agatha controlled matters.

The linebacking of Bob Dorchy and Harold Monahan drew the praises of Brazil. So did the defensive work of Wroblewski who made two key interceptions.

St. Agatha plays at Pontiac St. Fredrick next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Youngster, 9, Injured When Steering Fails

Kenneth Cox, nine, 31835 Delaware, a fourth grade student in Grant School, was bruised and shook up when struck by a car in which the power steering failed and it roared across the sidewalk at 9211 Iowa, striking the bicycle riding youngster.

The odd accident happened Monday afternoon as Ken was riding east on Iowa near Arizona. At the same time, the car, operated by 17-year-old Dianne Exleben, 31190 Grandon, Livonia was being pushed after the steering apparatus had failed, according to Livonia Police reports.

Miss Exleben tried to control the car as it rolled through the intersection but it took off in a circle, hopped over the curb, rolled over the sidewalk and struck the youngster.

He was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital and released after examination and first aid. He was reported in excellent condition by his mother Tuesday morning.

Plymouth Adds Needed Niches In Mausoleum

Plymouth's City Commission took care of a macabre situation in Monday's meeting in the City Hall. The seven-member Board approved a plan to add 24 niches to the mausoleum to take care of the remains of cremated bodies.

Need for the niches was brought to the attention of City Manager Albert Glassford by officials of the Schrader Funeral Home who indicated the mausoleum was full and that they were storing three or four urns at the funeral home.

It didn't take long for the Commissioners to make room for the remains—they ordered Glassford to proceed with the plans and add 24 new niches in the mausoleum.



GETTING instructions in ballroom dancing is Livonia Recreation Superintendent Robert Girardin who receives special attention from Virginia Harma, new teacher in the ballroom dance groups. The program is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation on Tuesday nights.

Two New Plants Eye Plymouth Sites

Possibility of two new plants joining Plymouth's rapidly growing industrial community was seen as a result of talks between representatives of the groups, members of the Plymouth Industrial Development Corporation and Plymouth city officials during the past week.

The talks which could be more accurately described as nibbles come at a time when the Packaging Corporation of America expansion program at its plant on Sheldon Road is rapidly nearing completion with a Nov. 1 target date.

And the new Radio Corporation of America research and parts manufacturing building is moving along on Plymouth Road, across from the Burroughs plant, while footings have been installed for the new warehouse building of Willys Overland adjacent to the RCA construction.

Just to add another sidelight to the community's building program, the new modern bowling lanes on Plymouth Road are expected to open within another week for bowling.

The billiard room and grill have been available for use for more than two weeks but the installation of the new lanes and automatic pinsetters was delayed beyond the original target date.

All of which will be good news to bowlers in the area who are members of leagues slated to roll on the new lanes. The new establishment will be one of the finest plush recreation centers in the area.

But getting back to the talks between the firms interested in locating in Plymouth and the Industrial Development Corporation officials.

One group, which is interested in a three-acre

site, was shown all of the sites available within the city limits and is reported to have manifested interest in two of the plots.

The other group is interested in a building having a minimum of 16,000 square feet of space. It was given a conducted tour of the facilities of the old Continental Can plant.

The group, according to information coming out of the talks, reportedly has plans for a plastic product which is still in the experimental stage.

The spokesman indicated the group has been conferring with officials of Montgomery Ward and has received a partial commitment that the nationwide merchandising firm will handle all of the products.

The company is experimenting with plastic panels for housing and fencing, manufactured on a do-it-yourself plan which won approval of the M-W officials.

Plymouth officials expect to have a definite answer from both groups in the near future since each expressed a desire to locate a site and start operations as soon as possible.

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Livonian Attends Osteopathic Talks
 Dr. O. L. Brooker of Livonia will attend the mid year meeting of the House of Delegates of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, Inc. He will serve as a delegate representing the Wayne County Osteopathic Association. The meeting will be Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Detroit.

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Water Mishaps Claim 210 Lives In Michigan

Michigan's 423 water accidents this year have claimed 210 lives and injured 186 persons, according to State Police provisional records.

These figures as of Sept. 24 represent an increase of nine in drownings but decreases of 28 in injured and 62 in accidents compared with the similar period in 1961.

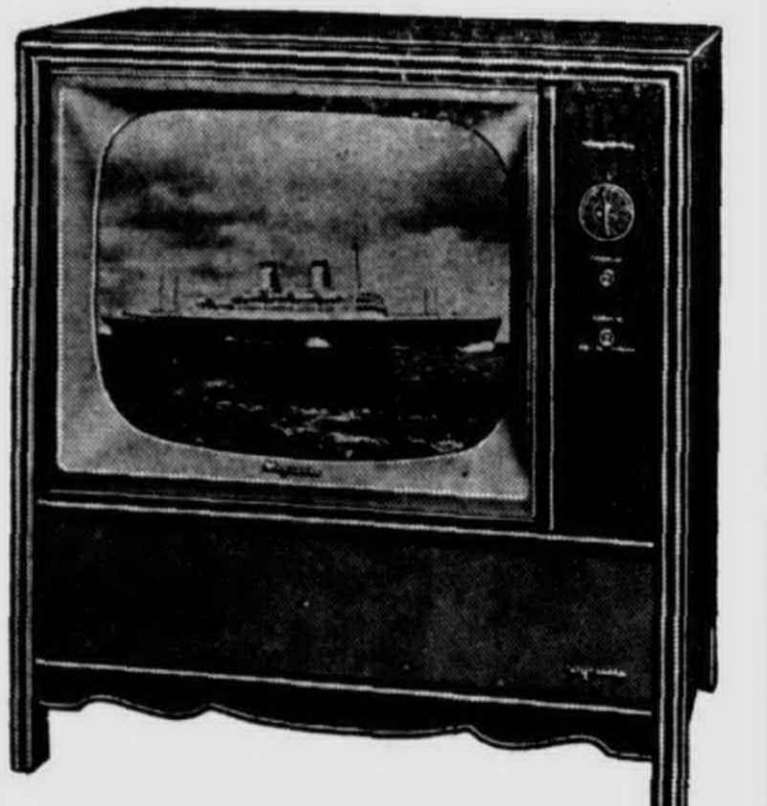
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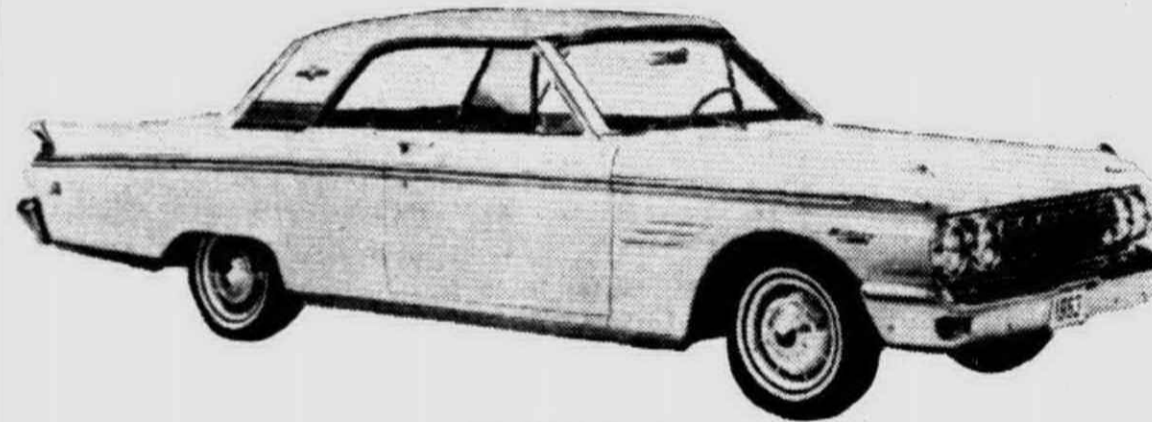
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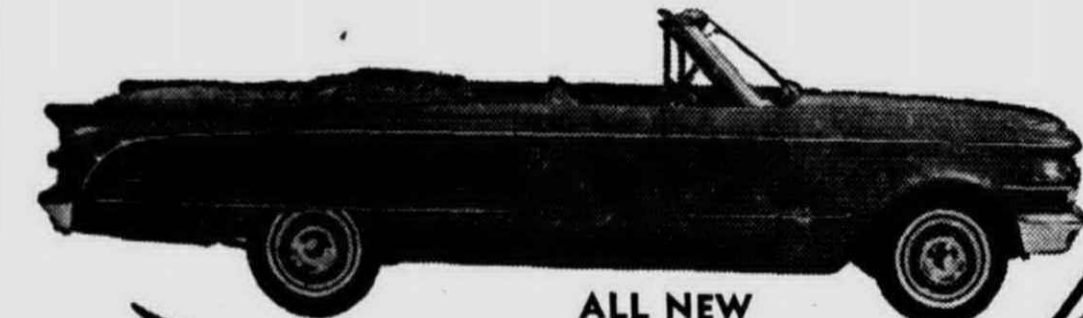
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Community Minded Women Planning Annual Red Feather Drive



HONORED BY over 200 of friends, relatives and neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elrod, 19415 Dalby Avenue, Redford Township celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary last Sunday. The Open House was held at the Northwest YWCA. Elrod retired from Chrysler in 1954 having been with the company for 36 years. They have one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kerr who with her husband Kenneth Kerr and two grandsons, Tom and Bob live in Redford Township.

Spooners Celebrate 55th Anniversary

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph E. Spooner will celebrate their 55th Anniversary with a service of Thanksgiving at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, 24699 Grand River Avenue, where Mr. Spooner serves as Assistant Minister. The Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan, will bless the couple at a Service of Choral Evensong. The Choir will honor the Spooners with special music recognizing their long interest and participation in choir affairs. Members and friends of the congregation will greet them at a reception to be held in the church parlors immediately following the Service.

Dear Husband

Ge, I love to dance. It's so much fun. I'm tired of sitting when they play a cha cha, tango or a rumba. No hurt feeling love but your old two step could stand updating. Let's call a professional and join our friends for some inexpensive group lessons.

Pat & Jim Long
GA 4-2050

P.S. Nankin Recreation Adult Instruction will start Monday, October 8 at 8 p.m. at 2379 Vandy Rd.

GRACELAND ENROLLEE

Fran Clement, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Lindquist of 32205 West Eight Mile, Livonia, has returned to Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa this fall to major in Secretarial Science.

To Women It May Concern

Did you know there were 13 women in the United States who have successfully passed the gruelling, tortuous physical tests to become women Astronauts and are now awaiting their even more erie psychological tests? This is true. A couple of weeks ago I had a wonderful opportunity of visiting with one of the 13, Bernice Stedman of Flint.

Some of the things this forward thinking woman has been through, and some of the things she anticipates, makes having triplets without ether sound like a shopping trip.

There were about 37 fetes of physical fitness that weeded out 13 among the crack woman pilots desiring to be astronauts. One for instance was to have a large type sharp (sterilized) nail pinning her arm down with a contraption around her wrist to measure her muscle spasms. During this little operation she was supposed to carry on a normal conversation with the doctor.

To test the fitness of their minds our 13 ladies will each be submerged in a capsule underwater to stay as long as they can to test how well they manage in solitude.

Bernice said some men are anxious for women to succeed in space, yea they would like to ship more out of this world. Odd as it may seem to the superior ones—doctors at Cape Canaveral (male) say women are really more adaptable to space than are men; because they eat less, consume less oxygen, have more imagination, thus can take solitude better. These are facts for us to bask in.

One thing I learned first hand these women are not publicity seeking sensationalists. They do not want to get women in space to lace curtain up the moon. On the contrary. They are excellent pilots, the least of which has more flying time than the most experienced male astronaut. They can read instruments and some even teach it. They come from all over the United States and were summonsed by invitation from our Government. They want an equal opportunity with men in space. They are for progress.

By contrast we have Mississippi. We have our head in the clouds and our feet in the mire of bigotry, discrimination and intolerance. With all of our wonderful natural resources of our country, our keen minds, our dedicated soldiers, statesmen, we lack something important, India has it. She lacks our natural wealth but she has patience and forbearance. It is what has allowed her nation to exist.

For two years I worked in Mississippi. You can quickly see their problem with a dozen darkies to every white person. It is true they do not physically mis-treat them. It's a mental mis-treatment.

In 100 years there hasn't been very much progress in Mississippi.

It occurs to me and I wonder if it did to any of you, what if for instance Mississippi's opportunist governor had really had the interest of his people at heart; Had he gotten together with State leaders and said—"now look fellas these zealots NAFACP are just a 'tryin' to force us—they are deliberately focusing the eyes of the world on "Ole Miss."—let us just a 'sit tight and let this young colored (29) boy in here and not make any fuss a 'tall. Maybe a couple more will come just for them to see what we'll do—but we won't do a thing—it's the law and we will just let its pass."

NAFACP would have been disappointed—No matter how necessary these prodding groups are — they always do more harm than good for many years—even though I guess they have to bring about changes.

But by the very nature of the southern colored people they had neither the money or education to swarm upon the college in droves. I believe "Ole Miss" is not enough of an attraction to northern colored students when they have UCLA, U. of M. Wayne, University of Chicago, with many, many opportunities.

I would love to play history back and see moderation and patience replace the shortsightedness of the not-too-smart politician in the South.

Fortunately the Governor was a better father than statesman. When his own son was called to arms along with 6,000 other U.S. National Guards (to defend one man) against Mississippi State Police—THEN he capitulated and the Governor became an American once more.

I don't care what we try and conquer—in our own home town, in the United States in the world or in space, don't you think we have to conquer our own intolerance, impatience, and become more genuine as people.

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DOLORES VARHOLD of Shadyside is one of the first entries in the "Sweet 16 Contest" looking for the sweetest smile.

TEENA FORD of MacIntyre is another contestant for that "sweet 16 smile." Entries may be submitted until Oct. 11.

Sweetest '16' Smiles Will Be Rewarded

Are YOU the one we're looking for?

The search is on and maybe you're the one the Observer is hunting for — the 16-year-old girl in town with the sweetest smile.

Put on a "happy face" and wear a cheerful, bright and pleasant smile, for this is the magic key which can open the door of the Sweetest Sixteen Smile Contest being conducted by the Observer, and may make you a winner.

The Sweetest Smile contest is a part of Sweetest Day, an annual observance set for Saturday, Oct. 20, this year, and is co-sponsored by the Southeastern Michigan Sweetest Day Committee.

An exclusive competition, the contest is open only to 16-year-old girls. And they must have happy smiles.

For the winner of this area there will be loads of prizes, in

addition to the opportunity of competing for the honor of becoming the Metropolitan Detroit Sweetest Sixteen Smile Queen.

The winner will be announced in the Observer the week of Sweetest Day and she will join other area winners of similar contests being conducted throughout metropolitan Detroit at a "Coke" party on Oct. 18 when the Queen will be chosen.

Remember, you don't have to worry about rules. You simply must be female, age 16—but most important, the owner of a sweet smile.

To enter, send a recent photograph, accompanied by name, age, address and name of parents to the Observer. Entries must be postmarked by 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11.

Pictures will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

600 Ladies Ready To Call On Homes

On Oct. 16 a big U. F. Kick Mausea, 33501 Hathaway; 2. Miss Glynda L. Kleabir, 8945 Norwich; 3. Mrs. Charles Popowitz, 9912 Hambleton; 4. Mrs. Raymond Baker, 34572 Grandon and Mrs. James C. Witte, 36732 Pinetree; 5. Mrs. Harold Bush, 9750 Knowlson and Mrs. Edward J. Hayes, 38601 Richland.

United Foundation Chairmen Organize

Mrs. Harry Stefani, chairman of Area II, Redford township, for the 1962 United Foundation Torch Drive, held a meeting Sept. 13 for all district chairmen in her area. Kits were distributed and explained, and procedures for the drive, which will be held Oct. 16 through Nov. 8, were discussed.

Mrs. Walter Zebrowski, regional chairman for the Township, was at the meeting to answer questions and give general assistance to the chairmen. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Theo Alden, Mrs. Francis LaBelle, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Jesse. Other chairmen for this district are Mrs. Frances Chapman, Mrs. K. Cummings, Mrs. Donald Spears, Mrs. E. Rautio, and Mrs. Kenneth Dowen.

An orientation meeting for Area III district chairmen was held August 31. Chairmen in this area who have the responsibility of organizing their district workers into block captains, are Miss Linda Bruno, Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Mrs. H. Gartner, Mrs. Max Ewing, Mrs. L. Spence, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Mary Vozkuhl, Mrs. Calvin Young and Mrs. Davidson.

Give The Suburbs a STRONG VOICE* In Lansing ELECT PAUL CHANDLER State Representative

VOTE NOVEMBER 6 • REPUBLICAN

*Today Our Suburbs Hardly Have Even a Weak Voice In Lansing; Our State Rep. Is a Detroit-Controlled Party Puppet; Few Local Voters Even Know His Name

(Paid Political Advertisement)

ACCESSORY GALA

Coordinate your fashions with the right finishing touch from our harmonious accessories

"Fashion In Balance"

MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
GA 7-1600

Show Times
Friday, October 5 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, October 6 2:30 p.m.

WARDS at WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER, Plymouth at MiddleBelf Roads

CHANGE TO CHANDLER

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Four Compelling Reasons To Change!

NO. 1. INCOME TAX — Your present "State Representative" didn't have the courage even to vote when the Legislature was trying to override the Income Tax which Detroit has invoked on Suburbanites. YOUR representative "abstained," even though THOUSANDS OF RESIDENTS IN HIS DISTRICT ARE WOUNDED BY THE UNFAIR INCOME TAX! (He "abstained" on direct orders from the Detroit party leaders who control him.) Nobody will control Paul Chandler's vote and he'll always stand up to be counted.

NO. 2. ABSENTEEISM — Whatever your political leanings, would you keep an EMPLOYE ON YOUR PAYROLL WHO MISSES WORK 26 PERCENT OF THE TIME? The incumbent was absent for 183 ROLL CALLS and was absent from the House for 26 FULL DAYS of the 1962 legislative session!

NO. 3. STRONG VOICE FOR SUBURBS — Not one of the vital metropolitan suburbs has a real voice in Lansing today. All are "represented" by Detroit-controlled party puppets such as the incumbent from this district. So inactive has he been, most local voters DON'T EVEN KNOW THE NAME of their State Representative. Paul Chandler will give the Suburbs a STRONG VOICE in Lansing.

NO. 4. TAX ASSESSMENTS — Despite the incredible mess of the Property Assessment System in our suburbs, the result of ancient state laws, NOT A SINGLE PROPOSAL HAS COME IN FOUR YEARS from our "representative" which would modernize or clean up the assessing process!

WE NEED A REPRESENTATIVE



PAUL M. CHANDLER

**VOTE FOR
CHANDLER
REPUBLICAN
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
NOVEMBER 6**

- the man who will give our suburban area a strong voice and Real Representation in Lansing.
- the man known throughout Michigan for his Courage and Independence as a newspaper publisher and editor.
- the man trained in government and politics, since college, through practical experience and education.

HIS PLATFORM

- Solve Michigan's financial problems by a tax plan based on actual ability to pay. Reduce sales, personal property, punitive, "nuisance" taxes and all other taxes which injure the business climate.
- Have a tough, searching inquiry by the State Public Service commission into the rates being charged in the new suburbs by utility and telephone companies.
- Find a new "state aid" formula for schools which provides special help for exploding population areas, during their most difficult growth years.
- Provide substantial property tax exemptions for retired persons.
- Support the new Constitution, and support George Romney in his drive to revitalize State government.

HIS BACKGROUND

- ★ Editor and Publisher, community newspapers reaching 130,000 readers.
- ★ Graduate, University of Michigan, BA in Political Science.
- ★ U.S. Navy Officer, Bronze Star award.
- ★ 42 Years Old, Resident of Livonia, Formerly of Plymouth.
- ★ Pioneer in successful Community College project.
- ★ Former writer, The Detroit News. Former vice-president, Michigan Racing Association.
- ★ President of his own business; knows business problems and business-like approach to government and management.
(Paid Political Advertisement)



NEW APARTMENT UNIT TO OPEN IN THIS AREA was revealed in Farmington this week, just off Grand River Ave. and is named "River Glenn". It is located on almost six acres of wooded land, with a park, a

stream and picnic area. 80 quality apartments are involved, in a choice of one bedroom or two bedrooms. Thomas A. Duke is the developer and builder.

Fall International Institute Program

Kay Gill, Activities Supervisor, announces groups open to the foreign born residents of our community, as well as native Americans who are interested in meeting them at the International Institute, 111 E. Kirby. "Kaffee Klatsch" for men and women of retirement age will meet the first and third Fridays of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. The group determines its own program with the help of Edna E. Jellinek, staff coordinator.

Whatever your age or your interest, there is an international group which you may join at the Institute.

Scott David Howard, born to Richard and Marilyn, 29509 Jacquelyn.



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE LIVING ROOM IN "RIVER GLENN", a new 80-apartment development in Farmington. Apartments are sound-proofed with hallways on one side and triple walls on the other. Each is air-conditioned. Baths and kitchens have every modern convenience. Leasing arrangements are being made at 32716 Grand River.



TIPPER FINTLOCK says...

"Hunting is a lot of fun, sight that bird but watch that gun!"

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION teaches shooting safety

Livonia Women's Chorus Offers Concert Friday

An hour-long concert at the Clarenceville Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Friday, Oct. 5, will be the first choral presentation of the season for the Livonia Women's Chorus.

The chorus, meeting weekly on Wednesday evenings since early September, recently welcomed 16 new members who attended the annual membership tea last week.

Also, a new accompanist has been hired this year by the Department of Parks and Recreation, sponsor of the group. Mrs. Barbar Zbranek, U. of M. Music School graduate and former vocal teacher in Highland Park, will accompany the chorus.

For their coming concert at Clarenceville Methodist

Church, the women's group will sing classical and sacred music. "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "With a Song in My Heart," "Wayfaring Stranger," with soloist Mrs. Naomi Brudi, and "Sanctus" from Gounod's St. Cecilia Mass, featuring soloist Mrs. Helene Chambo, will be included in the program.

New members of the women's chorus are: Jean Aird, Doris Balwinski, Gertrude Ellis, Marlene Hall, Ruth Lorenzger, Lois Penrod, B. Joan Raymond, Linda Radionoff, Miriam Sawyer, Mary Alice Treseen, Carolyn Campbell, Nancy Robinson, Cecily Boyea, Bernadotte, L. Bock, Barbara Crossley and Alida Tucker.

ORDER NOW
Personalized
CHRISTMAS CARDS
It's so smart to have your name imprinted on beautiful Christmas cards... extra-smart to be early!

Save 10%
That's Right... Place Your Order Before October 31st and Save a Big 10%!

These are the finest quality Christmas cards; they will be your compliment to those you know and love.

See the stunners in our selection!

Come in and see for yourself our wonderful selection of cards. Choose the one that best expresses your personal Christmas wishes.

See the New Selection at
OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS
33050 FIVE MILE 1 block East of Farmington
GA 2-3160

CHANGE TO CHANDLER

Guild To Open In Unusual Style

An innovation will be pre-sented to the community next the official host. Another long-weekend when the Plymouth time Guild member and a lum-Theater Guild presents their nary on the local stage. Effie "Curtain-Raiser," Saturday, (Mrs. Harold) Kuise!, will be Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. in Plymouth featured. High School auditorium.

Two one-act plays, "Happy Journey to Trenton and Cam-den" and "Sorry, Wrong Num-ber," will be presented. A sandwich buffet will be served for the guests who will be seated at small tables set cafe style. Candlelight and soft music will add to the feeling of intimate, continental charm.

C. V. Sparks, a familiar figure in Plymouth and a lifetime



PLYMOUTH BOY SCOUT leaders get together with Community Fund General Chairman Albert Glassford to discuss plans for a house-to-house distribution of pamphlets stressing the need and aims of the 1962 drive. The group includes: (from left) Walter Pagenkopf; Paul Cummings, Al Shelling, Glassford, Harold Kendall, Joseph Caloia and Ferris Mathias. The scouts began the distribution to every home in the city and township on Monday.

326 More Pupils in Schools

Plymouth Enrollment Of 5,306 Cracks Record

Enrollment for the 1962-3 school year in the Plymouth Community School District has soared to an all-time high of 5,306, an increase of 327 over last year and 156 more than the total anticipated by the School Board.

That was the announcement from Supt. Russell Ibsister after a count of all pupils Friday afternoon at the end of the first month of operation in the new school year.

The District had a total of 4,979 at a comparable date a year ago.

Supt. Ibsister indicated the School Board estimated the attendance this fall at 5,150, on the basis of the normal increase of about 150 per year.

Figures for the past five years show the enrollment has grown from 4,447 in 1958

to the 5,306 this year. The greatest previous hike in a single year came between 1958 and 1959 when the pupil total jumped from 4,447 to 4,751, a boost of 304. The figures for the past four years are: 1958, 4,447; 1959, 4,751; 1960, 4,897; 1961, 4,979.

FOREIGN CAR SERVICE

ED SCHMIDT'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE

Service on ALL American and Foreign Cars

39390 SCHOOLCRAFT at ECKLES 453-1425

Plymouth Druggist Hails Ruling Of State Board

Although Kroger Co. already has asked the Michigan Supreme Court to order the State Board of Pharmacy to grant a drug license to Kroger's drug division, the Super X Drug Corp., Plymouth's Robert Beyer,

Commission (Continued from Page 1)

passed by unanimous action. In other actions, the Commission:

Received a report from Public Safety Director Ken Fisher that the Transport Container plant was taking every step possible to remove conditions not acceptable to residents in the area. Homeholders complained the flashes from the welding torches bothered them at night and ruined their sleep. The company has agreed to take whatever steps the City thinks are necessary to eliminate the trouble as much as possible.

Received a check from Drain Commissioner Myron Merrick for \$11,099 as its refund from the Middle Rouge Sewer project.

Approved a house to house cider sale by the Plymouth Lions Club on Oct. 19 and 20.

Referred a request of the Penrickton Nursery School for permission for a "tag day" sale to Community Fund officials.

Approved a change in electric service for the Christmas Tree lighting program in Kellogg Park.

A member of the City Commission, believes the State Board owner of three drug stores and

a member of the City Commission insists to Board was right in denying the license.

It was Beyer who triggered a statewide move by independent druggists, to fight the application for a drug license and more than 700 were in attendance last week in a hearing before the State Board which resulted in the denial.

Beyer, who was firmly convinced that Kroger and Super X were trying to circumvent the State Law by seeking the license started the fight alone some three months ago and then took the tale to the independent druggists throughout the state — more than 3,500 joined in the fight.

The independent druggists contended that Kroger's purchase of the Owl Drug Co. of Battle Creek, was designed to allow it to take advantage of a loophole in the law which requires all drug stores to be 25 per cent owned by pharmacists.

The Owl store was established in 1913 and the ownership requirement adopted by statute in 1927 could be waived in that case.

The State Board in refusing the license claimed that a Super X drug store in Battle Creek had sold barbiturates without a doctor's prescription, thus violating the Hypnotic Drug Act.

Beyer, who hired Edward Draugelis of Plymouth as his attorney and kept him on as the representative of the independent druggists, indicated that was only one of the points

brought up at the hearing. "Draugelis did a wonderful job for us," he said as spokesman for the independent druggists. "He brought up point after point against the licensing and presented such a strong case that we doubt if the matter will be reversed when it goes to the higher courts."

Beyer indicated the case has evolved into a court fight between the State Pharmacy Board and Kroger but that the independent druggists are ready to resume the scrap on their own if necessary.

Exclusive Area Showing At The All New **NOW TERRACE THEATRE**

Plymouth Road, West of Middle Belt

Technirama • Technicolor • Presented by Warner Bros.

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

Meredith Willson's **THE MUSIC MAN**

ROBERT PRESTON • SHIRLEY JONES

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE! FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

Starring **ROBERT PRESTON • SHIRLEY JONES**

Co-Starring **BUDDY HACKETT • HERMIONE GINGOLD**

Plymouth Bridge

At Masterpoint Night held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday evening, Sept. 28, the following were winners:

- NORTH-SOUTH**
- Rita McClumpha and Erna Wilste.
 - T. J. McGavin and R. Sherpitts.
 - Bob and Joan Deisley.
 - Kay and Bob Krarutsk.
- EAST-WEST**
- John M. Quinn and Ruth J. Quinn.
 - Ed Tosh and Ray Gibson.
 - Ike Sarason and Vic Ross.
 - Doris and Clinton Tilcomb.

In Business It Pays To Be Well Groomed . . .

Let us help you to look your best at all times. Our barbers give prompt service. No appointment needed.

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Mon. Thru Sat.

Walton's Barber Shop

575 S. Mill Plymouth 453-4434

D. D. Hair Fashions

Announcing Plymouth's most complete beauty salon.

WATCH FOR OUR OPEN HOUSE!

Your Operators: * Dottie Conn * Claudia Cox

* Norma Bookout * Dimple Rikard * Marie McMullin

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ATTENTION ALL INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES

If you live in Plymouth but work where the United Foundation conducts a drive, you can donate to the Plymouth Community Fund by simply writing on the face of the U-F pledge card:

"Credit to Plymouth Community Fund"

For further information, contact your Plymouth Community Fund office at GL 3-1540

WHY PAY MORE! When it will COST LESS at

BONNIE DISCOUNT STORES

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY REG. 99c	GLEEM TOOTH PASTE REG. 69c	CLAIROL CREME FORMULA REG. \$1.50 69c
J & J BABY POWDER REG. 65c 49c	DERMASSAGE 8-OZ. — REG. 89c 39c	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 400 CT. BOX 19c
MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS 40-CT. PKG. 99c	PLAYTEX GLOVES — REG. 98c 71c	MAALOX REG. \$1.69 89c
OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION REG. \$1.25 99c	ETIQUET DEODORANT STICK - CREAM - ROLIT REG. 98c 37c	LIQUID OR TABLET
	GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD 3 for 25c	MAVIS CANNED POP 6c can
	RINSEAWAY REG. \$1.00 69c	No Coupon - No Gimmick
	TRANSISTOR 9-VOLT BATTERIES 19c	Metrecal LIQUID 6-PK. CANS \$1.34
	VICKS VAPORUB — REG. 49c 39c	
	IMPERIAL ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER NOW \$9.95	
	ABDEC DROPS — REG. \$3.50 \$2.59	
	NORELCO ELECTRIC SHAVEN W/FLOATING HEAD \$17.88	

BLUE GRASS NURSERY FARMS

SELLING OUT! All Nursery Stock!

40 ACRES NURSERY STOCK MUST BE SOLD

1600 EVERGREENS

All Finest Quality Japanese Yews—Globes—Pyramiduals Spreaders

10-15 YEAR OLD PLANTS

MUST BE SOLD!

Grade No. 1 PEAT MOSS 48c
50 Lb. Bag Only

40,000 SHADE TREES
Moraine Locust—Mountain Ash—Sweet Gum—Norway Maple—Crimson King

2 1/2-Lb. Box PLANT FOOD 38c

40 ACRE NURSERY FARM

DRIVE OUT SAVE NOW!

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Daily Follow the Signs

930 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

Obituaries

KERMIT CONDON

Funeral services for Kermit Condon, 48, 7408 Banner, Taylor, were conducted in the Livonia Funeral Home, 15445 Farmington Road, in charge of Rev. Carl Nietzsche. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Condon died in Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn Thursday after a short illness. He was born June 15, 1914 in Detroit, a son of Roy and Daisy Condon. He was a vice president of Local 985 of the UAW.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Condon; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Howarth, Livonia; and a grandson.

THOMAS FLYNN

Funeral services for Thomas Flynn, 65, 9610 Westmore, Livonia, were conducted in St. Maurice Church by Father Cain on Monday with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The body was taken to the Livonia Funeral Home, 15445 Farmington Road, Livonia, and then to the church for the services.

Mr. Flynn died at his home Friday after an illness of two years. He was born July 19, 1897 in Norwich, Conn., a son of Michael and Margaret Flynn. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Flynn; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Miller of Livonia; two sisters, Margaret and Helen of Norwich, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

MODEST LaFORTE

Funeral services for Modest M. LaForte, 77, 10009 Farmington Rd., Livonia, who died in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, were conducted in St. Maurice Church Monday in charge of Rev. Sullivan of St. Michael's Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mr. LaForte was born Dec. 18, 1884, a son of Julius and Julianna LaForte. He moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1945. Mr. LaForte was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Barbara LaForte; four daughters, Mrs. Fred Brandt, Cheboygan; Mrs. Peter Borgna, Mrs. Lorene Farrell, and Mrs. Harold Scussell of Livonia; three sons, Fremont of Cheboygan; Russel, of Sturgis; William, of Livonia; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Lafayette and Mrs. Jennie Harrigan of Kansas; a brother, Alphonse of Kansas; 21 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

The funeral services were conducted by the Livonia Funeral Home, 15445 Farmington Road, Livonia.

Leon Exelby

Funeral services for Leon Exelby, 74, who gained fame at Michigan State where he was the university's first All-American football player in 1912, were conducted Monday in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial was in Ridgeway Cemetery in Britton, Mich.

Mr. Exelby, who retired as a Michigan State University employe in 1953 to take up his residence in St. Petersburg, Fla., died Saturday in Owosso.

He was born April 4, 1888 in Britton, a son of Wesley and Ida Wiggins Exelby. He was married to the late Floy Underwood Exelby who died in 1956.

Mr. Exelby was a member of the Tecumseh Lodge No. 69, F&AM; and was an honorary member of the Michigan State University Varsity Club.

Surviving are: a son, Robert of West Branch; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Jean Reed, Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. Joanna Houghton, of Plymouth; a brother, Floyd of Britton; 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Hugh Means

Funeral services for Hugh A. Means, 302 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth on Wednesday in charge of Rev. M. I. Johnson with burial in Walker cemetery in Salem Township.

Mr. Means died in Wayne County General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born Dec. 10, 1885 in Edgar County, Illinois, a son of John and Helen Curl Means.

He was a life member of the

Paris, Ill. Masonic Lodge, member of the O.E.S., Chapter 115 in Plymouth; the First Methodist Church and of the Plymouth Historical Society.

Mr. Means moved to Plymouth from Detroit in 1920 and was a retired farmer.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Nina Means; and a brother, Robert of Detroit.

Bert Nelson

Funeral services for Bert A. Nelson, 87, 7533 W. Five Mile Road, Salem Twp., were conducted in the West Salem Methodist Church on Wednesday in charge of Rev. Patrick Clifford assisted by Rev. J. T. Richards. Burial was in Walker Cemetery in Salem.

Mr. Nelson died at his home on Sunday after a long illness. He and his wife, Dora, had resided in the home since 1900. He was born April 26, 1875, in Lodi Twp., a son of George and Alice Waters Nelson.

He was a retired farmer, a charter member of the Salem Farmer's Club and a member of the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau. The body was taken to the Schrader funeral home in Plymouth and then removed to the family residence.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Dora Nelson; a daughter, Mrs. Velma Freydl of Northville; a son, Millard Nelson of Whitmore Lake; a sister, Mrs. Roy Lyke, of Plymouth; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

MRS. MARIE HARTUNG

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Hartung, 303 Maple Ave., Plymouth, will be held in the Schrader Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. in charge of Rev. Patrick J. Clifford. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hartung died at her home after an illness of one week. She was a daughter of Godfrey and Julia Mulenhauer Steinhebel and was born in South Carolina. She had resided in Plymouth since 1908, moving there from Wayne.

She was a member of the Plymouth Grange Daughters of America, Degree of Honor in Rehekah Lodge and of the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

Surviving is a son, Richard Hartung of Adrian; three daughters, Mrs. Russell Cook, Mrs. Ralph Cole and Mrs. Lester Reddeman of Plymouth; a brother, Charles Steinhebel of Northville; 10 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Chess Players Plan Kickoff Banquet Friday

The Livonia Chess Club, an activity of the Department of Parks and Recreation, will hold a "kick-off" banquet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 4, in the Coventry House.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place at the meeting. Members, who meet weekly in the Carl Sandburg Library, 8 p.m. on Thursdays, will play chess following the banquet.

All chess club members and interested Livonians are invited to attend the banquet. For further information contact Phil Rathbun, GA 1-0896.

Activities directors for the club, organized last fall, are Dr. Jack Goldstein and Rathbun. The chess club, a member of the Greater Detroit Chess Federation, competes in formal and informal matches with other chess clubs in the area throughout the year.

Births

Randall Jerome Baxter, born to Noah and Esther, 11046 Hillcrest.

Patricia Marie Trybon, born to Edward and Charlotte, 32536 Oakley.

Bruce Allen Clark, born to Robert and Dorothy, 35232 Pinetree.

Midnight Madness Sale Brings Fun To Shoppers

Shoppers at the midnight madness sale (from 9 to 12 midnight) at Scotts Store, Schoolcraft and Inkster not only purchased good bargains, but had fun with their shopping.

All of the clerks were made up and in colorful costumes. As publicized any customer who came in their pajamas would receive a special prize. Two Scott customers did and received their loot.

At midnight there was a drawing only for people present for two Evans Deluxe bikes. Mrs. Daisy Christie, 8963 Rockland of Redford Township won one of the bikes. She has one son and two daughters. Mrs. Donald Lute of 18221 Floral, Livonia, won the other. She said it was the first time she had ever won a prize.

During the evening, for the shoppers' enjoyment, the Welsby House of Music supplied entertainment.

Livonia Health Guild Hosts County Meeting

Dr. Alex J. Drabkowski, director of dental service, Wayne County General Hospital, will discuss "The New Dental Health Clinic in Out-Wayne County" at the Thursday, Oct. 4 meeting of the Wayne County Health Guild.

The luncheon meeting, which is being hosted by the Livonia Health Guild, will be held at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard Road, Livonia. Reservations should be made by noon Monday, October 1, by calling Mrs. Peter Herrmann, GA 1-5577 or Mrs. R. H. Crittenden, GA 1-2132. Luncheon is served at 12:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1.50.

Dr. Drabkowski has been with Wayne County General Hospital since July 1955. He was appointed chief of dental service in June 1956. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayne State University in 1951 and completed his dental training at the University of Detroit in 1955.

Dr. Drabkowski is a member of the American Dental Association, the Detroit District Dental Society, the Michigan State Dental Association, and the Medical Dental Arts Club. He serves as secretary of the Committee on Hospital Dental Service of the Michigan State Dental Association.

The main topic of Dr. Drabkowski's talk will be the program of corrective and restorative care for dentally indigent children which began at the Wayne County Department of Health in May.

The Wayne County Health Guild, which was organized in 1941, is composed of the membership of health guilds established in the various out-Wayne County communities. The purpose of the guilds is to further health education by determining health needs of the community and methods for meeting those needs.

Stafford G. Davis Named Director Of Religious Body

Stafford G. Davis has been named Director of Development for the Council on Religion and International Affairs, it was announced today at the organization's national headquarters in New York.

Approval was made by trustee Harold C. Case, chairman of the CRIA development committee and president of Boston University.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford W. Davis, 5816 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago and is married to the former Karla Herbold of Plymouth, Mich. Davis was formerly Director

of Information Services at Northwestern University and was at one time Press Attache with the U. S. Information Service in Saigon, Vietnam. He has also served as editor of National Publisher magazine for the National Editorial Association, as editor of the Chicago Calumet Index newspaper, and with the public relations department of Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

CRIA is an inter-faith organization founded in 1914 by Andrew Carnegie. It is dedicated to continued non-dogmatic exploration of U. S. Foreign policy alternatives through a program of seminars and publications. The organization has no membership but draws participants on the basis of interest in foreign affairs, articulateness, and position of leadership. It was formerly known as the Church Peace Union.

President of CRIA is Ralph W. Sockman.

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President of CRIA is Ralph W. Sockman.

Fantasy Show of Hair

The Guy Cari Beauty College, 28961 Joy Road, will hold a fantasy hairstyling show entitled "Coiffures of the Future," on Oct. 20th at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at 50c per person and will include admission and a buffet luncheon. They may be obtained from any Guy Cari student. The Lambda Omega Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Chi national society will sponsor the event.

You Look and Feel Like a New Man...



There's nothing like a haircut by our master barbers to improve a man's appearance and boost his morale.

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Mon. Thru Sat.

Walton's Barber Shop

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Open 9-9 7 Days

COLD BEER AND POP TO GO!

Meats Cut To Your Specification

GRADE "A" FRYERS 29c lb

Chicken Legs Lb. 49c

Chicken Breasts Lb. 59c

PORK STEAK 49c lb

LEAN 49c lb

"OUR OWN" PORK SAUSAGE 39c lb

SLICED BEEF LIVER 39c lb

MUSSELMAN'S APPLES SAUCE 303 Size Can 10c

Macintosh APPLES 4 Lbs. For 29c

Cooking Onions 3 Lbs. For 29c

Purina Dog Chow 25 Lb. Bag \$2.69

Gerber's Strained Baby Food 10 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 99c

All Popular Brands COFFEE 69c lb

SPARTAN FROZEN French Fries 9-Oz. Pkg. 10c

DEMINGS SALMON LARGE CAN 79c

HEKMAN SALTINES 1-LB. BOX 25c

Campbell Soup SALE!

- Chili Beef
- Turkey Noodle
- Mushroom
- Chicken Noodle
- Veg. Beef
- Chicken Veg.

YOUR CHOICE 6 FOR 89c

REMUS BUTTER 59c lb

PILLSBURY (Sweet or Buttermilk) BISCUITS 3 TUBES 25c

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE PACKAGE 200 COUNT 10c

NORTHERN BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. 29c

List of Winners in the \$1,500 Contest Held During FIDLER'S ANNIVERSARY

- \$150.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES: LUKE CAHILL, 36826 Angeline Circle, Livonia
- \$100.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES: G. TORNOW, 8541 Hix Road, Plymouth
- \$50.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES: MRS. FRED HOLT, 36407 Dowling, Livonia; MABEL H. NANTAU, 36766 Angeline Circle, Livonia
- JIM MARR, 11840 Butternut, Plymouth
- C. W. BROWNING, 9281 California, Livonia
- RALPH TRIZEL, 11419 Melrose, Livonia
- DOROTHY KNAPP, 798 Pacific, Plymouth
- MRS. JOYCE JOHNSON, 855 Holbrook, Plymouth
- CHARLES LEE, 340 Burroughs, Plymouth
- JOHN HAMPTON, 35277 Richland, Livonia
- MARYLINN SAVAGE, 10000 Eckles Road, Livonia
- MRS. D. MOFFATT, 14606 Country Club, Livonia
- DAVE KEENMON, 36484 Grandan, Livonia
- A. OECHSLE, 11726 Camden, Livonia
- PATRICK CAMPAU, 9832 Berwick, Livonia
- HELEN A. SAUSAGE, 34404 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia
- BOY'S BIKE: PAT GANNON, 165 Burroughs, Plymouth
- GIRL'S BIKE: RAY ESSELL, 38615 Richland, Livonia
- G.E. TOASTER: SUE BLOCH, 9750 Norman, Livonia
- G.E. IRON: SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG, 39125 Richland, Livonia
- TRICYCLE: DOROTHY E. PERKINS, 36731 Angeline Circle, Livonia
- KITCHEN STOOL: J. MULHOLLAND, 11825 Morgan, Plymouth
- WALL CLOCK: JUDY HURLEY, 38115 Minton, Livonia

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Wednesday, October 3, 1962

CHANDLER-MCKAY PUBLICATIONS

(P9 R9)

Bond Issue Approved, Clarenceville Acts Fast

Clarenceville, Mich., has approved a \$1.5 million bond issue to fund a new high school and other educational facilities. The bond issue was approved by a 6-2 vote of the Clarenceville Board of Education on Oct. 1.

The new high school will be located on the east side of the village. The bond issue also provides for the construction of a new elementary school and the renovation of the existing high school building.

The bond issue will be repaid through a millage rate of 1.5 mills. The village has a population of approximately 1,500 people.



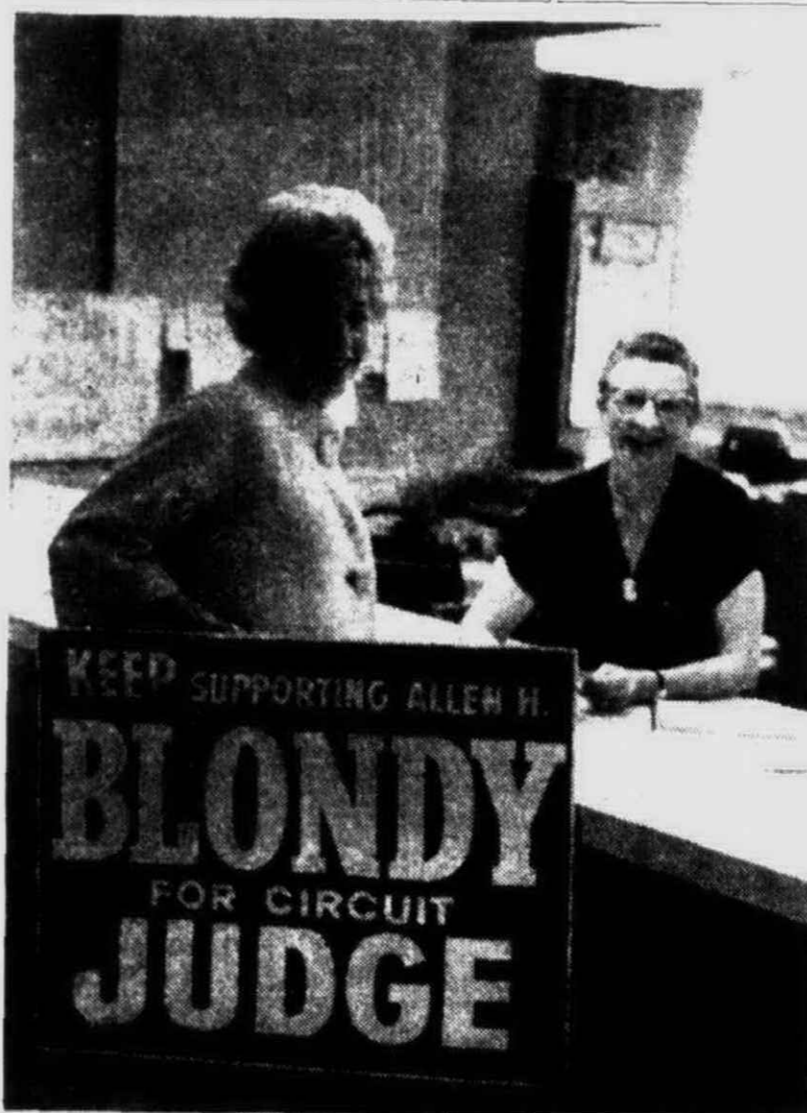
AN INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN among young people was planned Sunday by the 17th District Young Democratic Club at a membership rally. Looking over a "Victory Kit" distributed to members are left to right, David Elila, 17th District Young Democratic president; Sheldon Klimist, 17th District party chairman; John Stoffel and Lois St. Aubin, Young Dems executive board members. Congresswoman Martha Griffiths and State Senator Ray Dziedzic addressed Sunday's meeting.

The Board approved additional parking facilities at the Botsford School with fencing and bumper guards erected where necessary.

Fuel oil bids were accepted from the Standard Oil Co. and the Sun Oil Co. The former will supply the night-school oil and the latter the home oil.

The Board approved a proposal relative to curriculum study which will involve the release of pupils about an hour and a half early on the fourth Monday of each month.

This year will cross grade lines from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Committees will be established in the various fields of duty with membership from elementary, middle and senior high schools.



PRETTY MRS. SUSAN ROSS of Livonia celebrated her 21st birthday over the week-end, and further she's the daughter of Allen Blondy, a candidate for the circuit bench in the Nov. 6 election. So Susan reported bright Monday morning to register with City Clerk Marie Clark to vote in her first election—and she carried campaign material along with her. As a reminder to all potential voters—the VERY LAST day to register is next Monday, Oct. 8 Mrs. Ross lives at 18608 Sunset.

Romney Coming For Livonia Talk

Initiative arrangements are underway for George Romney, Republican candidate for governor of Michigan, to speak at a rally in Livonia in October.

Arrangements are being made by the Livonia Romney Volunteers, a group of local citizens who are sponsoring the event.

The Northville, Plymouth and Redford chapters of the Romney Volunteers are also participating in the preliminary arrangements.

Anyone interested in assisting in the rally is asked to contact the Livonia Romney Volunteer headquarters at 20313 Plymouth Road, telephone 427-7910.

Chartered in the local chapter now has members more than 200 members.

This is the largest chapter in the 17th congressional district. Donat membership chairman.

The occasion is open to all citizens. Republican, Democrat or Independent and is conducted by the Dearborn youth.

Jail Teener In Wake of Wild Party

A 17-year-old Dearborn youth was arrested by Livonia Police on a charge of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages after officers busted up a drinking party on Lakeside Drive near W. Arden Road.

The police report states that more than 20 teenagers were gathered at the spot when the officers were called. The group scattered as the cars pulled up.

The arresting officers noticed their boots strewn around the area and found more than 20 bottles in the rear of the car driven by the Dearborn youth.

'Realtor Of Year' Is William Booth

William Booth, a partner in the firm Spencer, Booth and Brinon with offices on Fenkell Avenue in Detroit and on Plymouth Road in Redford Township, has been named "Realtor of the Year" by the Michigan Real Estate Association.

Booth was presented the award by Arthur P. Wilcox, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Michigan Real Estate Association convention in Grand Rapids where Booth distinguished himself as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Booth is a partner and clear statement which recommends that the members continue to adhere to the policy with respect to questions pertaining to the handling of racial, creedal and ethnic groups and clearly states that the Realtor professionally is apart from any question of discrimination and he will act as a market mediator.

Booth was presented the award by Arthur P. Wilcox, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the Michigan Real Estate Association convention in Grand Rapids where Booth distinguished himself as Chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

Jim Hamilton Joins Al Green Caterers

Appointment of James W. Hamilton of 14408 Livonia, Livonia, as sales representative has been announced by Dean J. Parker, president of Al Green Enterprises, Inc., Detroit-based industrial feeding food vending and restaurant operating firm.

Nabbed for Driving Without A License

Dennis Gibbush, 17508 Merriman, Livonia, was driving in and out of the entrances at the Day Drive-in, 31500 Plymouth Road, when noticed by Livonia policemen cruising by.

The officers stopped the car and discovered Gibbush was driving without an operator's license which he allegedly admitted had been revoked. He was arrested on a charge of drive with a revoked license and Dal Hut, 15430 Chatham, Detroit, was ticketed for permitting a non-licensed person to operate a motor vehicle.



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THE SPORTS OBSERVER — BY GEORGE MASKIN

Beware! Prep Game Uprisings Also Could Happen Here

It happened in Detroit, in Inkster, in Ecorse, in Lincoln Park, and elsewhere. It could happen in Livonia, in Plymouth, in Redford Township.

We're talking about uprisings at high school football games... incidents which have forced officials to bar contests at night and schedule only afternoon action.

How to prevent such a matter of great concern to men responsible for athletics in our high schools... these 24-hour men make every effort to guard against difficulties. But they quiver every time a night contest is played, because they know it could happen to us.

The trouble always doesn't rest with the active student body or at least not very many of the underdogs. It's usually the grads, or maybe students from some other area who provoke the trouble which brings out squads of police and other law enforce-

ment officers. What makes the problem all the more exasperating is that nobody knows when the bomb will explode. A school can go along for years with fans acting like ladies and gentlemen should at every night football and basketball game. Then it happens... And, why? Well, as we said, nobody has the answer.

School authorities favor night football and night basketball. For one thing, such attractions draw larger crowds, which means added revenue for the already starved school-system budgets.

Secondly, night games eliminate the necessity of athletes, as well as fans missing classwork. Leaving school early presents one of the big objections for spring sports like baseball and track.

Thirdly, school men feel that parents deserve a chance to see the boys play, especially the parents of the boys involved. When games are played on Friday afternoons, pop and mom often run into difficulties trying to get out to root for sonny boy.

Schools go to great and expensive extremes to keep calm among the fans. Local police also lend a helping hand. In addition, special police are hired and faculty members are spread through the crowd to watch for the slightest sign which might bring a blow-up.

Special attention is directed at possible strangers whose express purpose is to start something. Often such outsiders are nailed before they can swing into operation and told to move elsewhere... away from this particular game.

Sometimes, the police will "lock up" a suspected trouble-

maker and hold him until after the game is over and the fans have dispersed.

The men-in-blue always work quickly to make certain the crowd heads homeward in a hurry. Extra scout cars patrol the neighborhood to make certain no gangs are gathering, nor are there any fireworks popping.

These efforts notwithstanding, the stone throwers, mob pushers and sluggers somehow manage to swing into action somewhere along the line.

A casual, meaningless remark frequently is all that's required to precipitate a brawl. Or maybe some guy is irritated because his girl friend has shown up at the game with another fellow.

When the brawls result, school authorities have little choice. They must act... along with the police.

More than one teenager has been thrown out of school and suffered for life because he lost his head at a football game. Others have wound up behind bars, bringing embarrassment to themselves, their parents and their schools.

The incidents, as started, have ended night night games in Detroit, Inkster, Ecorse and elsewhere. We trust it won't happen in the schools served by this newspaper.

But, there's no telling. Changing subjects, it was our pleasure the other evening to attend a testimonial dinner honoring Sam Greene and Lyle Smith, the sports editors of the Detroit News and Free Press, respectively.

In the sports pages of their newspapers, Greene and Smith usually have been identified with professional sports. What few possibly know is that each has directed his staff in building up schoolboy coverage to the point that the two Detroit papers devote more space to the preps than dailies in other metropolitan communities.

We have known both men for a long time. For years we "worked" against them when "The Times" blossomed. Each is a credit to the journalistic profession. That they live and work in the Detroit area is a break for all of us who read their respective papers.

When it comes to toasts, the sporting world will turn out next Monday evening to honor Jack Adams, Mr. Hockey in these parts.

Adams, as you know, was benched as general manager of the Red Wings after developing the puck sport into what it is today in Detroit and Michigan. The community has no greater booster be it in sports—or anything else—than Jolly Jack.

Also congratulations to Jim Campbell, the newly named general manager, and Don Lund, the new boss of farm operations for the Tigers.

If, as they say, the front office can help win some extra games for a team, Campbell and Lund will do the job for the Tigers.

Both men fall very high in the category of "Class."

Fast Start Fails To Help Bentley

Life gets no happier for Bentley High School's football team.

Three games... three defeats. That's the story for Coach Larry Joiner's forces.

After Bentley had bowed 19-7 to Trenton last Friday night in the opening Suburban Six League game for both teams, Joiner declared.

"We showed a little more offensive punch, but our defense had too many problems, especially when it came to stopping John Walters."

Joiner called Walters, who personally gained 120 yards, the

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Candy Sale Set to Go FOR FRANKLIN GRIDDERS: Things Looking Better

The official kickoff for the Redford Junior Athletic Association's football candy drive starts next Saturday and will continue for the rest of the month.

The sale will be township-wide and all residents are urged to support the program which provides year around athletics for youngsters.

More than 300 boys who played Township baseball this past season were guests of the Detroit Tigers last Saturday when the Bengals beat Kansas City, 3-2.

Looking better all the time. That's the new Franklin high school football team, making its first bid for interscholastic laurels this fall.

After dropping its first two starts, the Franklin gridgers, who are comprised of only eleventh and tenth graders, fought back last Saturday to gain a 19-19 tie with Romulus on the Bentley High gridiron.

"There's no question our kids are coming," said Coach Jack Hudnut after the deadlock. "We still make mistakes, but we make less of them every time out."

The passing of Bill Black, Franklin's fine quarterback, featured the struggle with Romulus. Black hoisted for all three of the Franklin touchdowns—first on a 10-yarder to Dick Schirmer, then on an eight-yarder to Bob Varty and finally the vital equalizer on a 40-yard peg to Schirmer.

Franklin never led in the game, but at no time was the Livonia team more than a touchdown in arrears.

Hudnut thought the deciding point in the battle came in the second quarter when Franklin

Clarenceville Beaten, M. Ashley Stars Again

The Clarenceville high school football team still is to register a victory. Three straight defeats mar the record of Coach Lynn Nutter's team.

But while Clarenceville still hasn't cashed a triumph, Nutter doubts if there is a better back in the Wayne-Oakland League than Clarenceville's Monroe Ashley.

"This kid (meaning Ashley) is a real terror on his feet," said Nutter, as West Bloomfield had blitzed Clarenceville, 39-6, last Friday night.

"Monroe saved us from a complete bombardment," the coach continued. "He ran for 146 yards in 10 carries. That's about 15 yards per try. And his season's average is just over 10 yards. Nobody had better try to keep him off the league all-star team."

It was Ashley who ran 20 yards to save Clarenceville from a shutout against West Bloomfield. The run came in the fourth period and by then the Bloomfield gridgers had a 27-0 lead.

Two touchdowns in the first period had given West Bloomfield a 14-0 lead. It was 21-0 by the half.

Paul Rieker was timed in 10:58 to take individual honors in the triangular affair. Franklin's Bill Burkett was second. Then came Bentley's Ron Grant, Dave Temple and Bud Cicciarelli. Clarenceville's Dick Wehner was sixth.

Redford Union's classy pair of Tom Wabeke and Bill Driscoll ran one-two, respectively, but still that wasn't good enough to beat Bentley, Rieker, Grant, Temple and Wayne Rhode of Bentley grabbed the next fourth places.

Bentley Harriers Win Pair

Bentley high school's cross country team added to its winning record last week with a pair of verdicts.

First with a 21-point total, Bentley decisively Franklin (49) and Clarenceville (61) in a triangular meet. Then the Livonians edged Redford Union in a Suburban Six League thriller, 26-29.

As a result Bentley now has an overall 5-1 record which includes a 2-0 standing in the league.

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Fears Materialize At Thurston

What Coach Gordie Young feared has happened to his Thurston High School football team. Young had said that the team's first two games would decide the fortunes of his Thurston gridgers. "We open against Taylor Center and then take on Schafer,"

ended in defeats for Thurston. Last Friday it was by a 21-0 score to Schafer. Schafer simply had too much for Thurston, particularly in the way of defense. Thurston registered only one threat and that time managed to gain only to Schafer's 15.

The rain and wet ball handicapped the passing of Keith Spicer, Thurston's quarterback.

"But we can't alibi that the weather beat us," said Young. "It was just as bad for the Schafer fellows."

In gaining its second league victory without a defeat, Schafer took the lead when Quarterback Steve Koesis slipped across on a sneak from a yard out.

A 13-yard pass from Koesis to Jack Wendler made it 14-0. Then Steve Molnar ran 88 yards in the fading moments to add to Schafer's margin of victory.

If Coach Young figured the Thurston schedule would become easier after the Taylor Center and Schafer games, he's got another guess coming.

Come this Saturday afternoon, Thurston plays its first home game of the season, entertaining Inkster Robichaud with the kickoff set for 2 p.m.

Robichaud pulled an upset last Friday with a 12-0 win over Taylor Center and now has

to be reckoned with during the rest of the season.

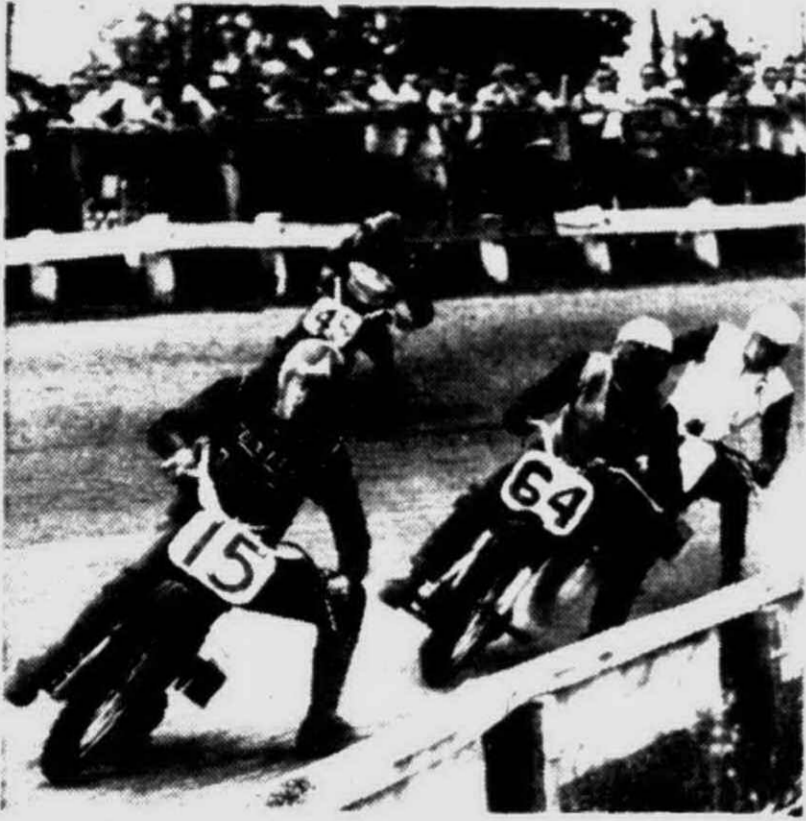
Then, too, there's Garden City which has topped its first two league starts and still rests ahead for Thurston.

Reserves Show Up Thurston Varsity

Thurston high school's reserve football team did what the Thurston varsity didn't — beat Schafer. The count was 19-0 for the Thurston second stringers as Garcia, Fournier and Shafney took turns at hitting pay dirt.

Bentley Reserves Batter Belleville

Livonia Bentley's reserve football team decimated Belleville, 13-0, last Thursday. John Plumley ran across from the three for the winning touchdown after galloping 15 to set up the score.



SCENES LIKE THIS will thrill motorcycle racing enthusiasts Sunday at the Detroit Race Course, Schoolcraft and Middlebelt Roads, when the Metropolitan Club of Livonia sponsors the sixth annual Tri-State championship. This picture shows several of the nation's top riders rounding a curve on a dirt track. The group includes Bates Molyneux (1), Detroit; Dick Mann (64); El Sobrante, Calif.; Carroll Resweber (1), Cedarburg, Wisc.; and Art Barda, (96), Chicago.

Shelton's Passes Upend Plymouth

The Detroit Lions go wild over the passing of Milt Plum Green Bay raves about the aerials of Bart Starr. Cleveland about the tossing of Jim Ninowski. . . about the firing of Johnny Unitas.

At Redford Union high school this week all they could talk about was the passing of Quarterback Chuck Shelton whose mighty right arm led the Townshoppers to an 18-14 comeback victory over Plymouth last Friday night.

The win was RU's first since 1951 over Plymouth. More important, the triumph kept RU unbeaten this season (two wins and a tie) while jolting the hopes of Plymouth for a repeat title in the Suburban Six League. The Rocks had won and tied in their first two games.

Shelton had to be the entire story at Plymouth. His passing electrified the spectators as he clicked on 16 of 26 attempts for 271 yards . . . and two of the RU touchdowns. The third TD was set up by a pass.

Without Shelton's artistry, RU would have had no offense against Plymouth. The Rocks held RU to only six yards on the ground.

"This Shelton kid is tremendous," said Coach John Rogers of the winning RU forces.

"I agree," chorused Mike Hoben of Plymouth. Actually, Shelton saved virtually all of his bombardment until the last quarter.

Plymouth had gone ahead 7-0 in the first quarter when a Dick Schryer to Gary Grady pass for 20 yards capped a 70-yard march. Gerry Tobby and Grady had picked up most of the yardage on the march. Schryer went over for the extra point and the score remained unchanged until the fourth period.

Early in the fourth quarter, Shelton began to hit Charles Fifield, Mike Caplia and Bob Green. In a hurry, RU moved 60 yards to the Plymouth two from where Bob Pegz plunged across.

When the extra point try failed, RU trailed by a 7-6 count.

A few minutes later, Shelton struck on a 40-yarder to Fifield and Redford Union went in front by a 12-7 score.

But Plymouth fired right back. Schryer scooted 80 yards with a punt and when Grady converted, the Rocks regained the lead by a 14-12 score.

RU didn't stay behind long. Shelton's trusty arm quickly started an advance that carried RU some 60 yards with a Shelton-Fifield toss for 15 yards bringing the winning touchdown.

Each team made 10 first downs. Plymouth gained most of its yardage on the ground, picking up 157 in runs to only 51 via passes.

Neither team gets a chance to enjoy a breather this week Redford Union hosts arch rival Bentley with the kickoff slated for 8 p.m.

Plymouth, battling to stay in the fight for the league flag, goes to Allen Park. The latter upset Belleville, 13-12 last Friday.

Trenton Tops Bentley

(Continued from Page 14)

Trenton bounced back to get even when Walters slipped around end on a 36-yard run and George Green booted the ball through the crossbars for the extra point.

In the third period Trenton went ahead on a 7-yard run by Tim Kelly. Then an 11-yard pass from James Frabutt to John Wilson in the fourth period put the game out of reach for Bentley.

Coach Joiner is still far from disillusioned. He well

recalls that under Jack Hudnut's direction last season, Bentley lost four straight before righting itself and then almost pulled out the crown in the Suburban Six League.

"Our young boys are learning with every game," said Joiner this week as he prepared for next Friday night's invasion of red-hot Redford Union.

"The game with RU is our big one. If we upset them, we'll be back in business. It would give us a tremendous lift."

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57—Automobiles
 1955 FORD utility, good tires, good running condition. GA 2-5149.
 1960 SIMCA Elysee, four door, red and white, low mileage, perfect condition, \$700. Garfield 2-7490.

57—Automobiles
 1962 FORD SUNLINER Convertible, chestnut white top, power steering, cruiseomatic, radio, heater, padded visors, w.s.w. V-8, wheel covers, safety belt. Make any offer, must sell, 6 months old, like new. 4.100 miles. CR 4-5521.
 1960 DODGE
 4-dr. sedan. R&H, w.w. tires. Real sharp. \$1,095, \$145 down. FOREST DODGE, INC. 34955 Plymouth Rd. GA 7-1250
 1962 FALCON, radio, heater, white walls, color Fieldstone tan. \$1,560. FI 9-1958.

57—Automobiles
 1955 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder station wagon. \$125. New brakes, muffler and battery. Inside clean. Mechanically good. KE 7-3719.
 1959 FIAT, 1100 series, excellent condition, new brakes, tires, clutch, muffler, tailpipe, fall tune up. \$550. GA 1-8795.
 1961 MONZA, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater, excellent condition. \$1,650. 427-3695, evenings, after 7.
 1960 FORD Starliner Cruiseomatic, hardtop, radio, heater, white walls, excellent condition. \$1,400. 425-2695.

58—Trucks & Trailers
Whits Rent-A-Truck
 Move Yourself and Save Thousands. Pick-ups, Stakes, lift-gates and Vans.
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FACTS and OPINIONS by Paul Chandler



(Continued from Page 1)
 unrelated to their jobs to use their time in a more personally satisfying way.
 ● "Teachers wishing to pursue graduate work could do so in one of the regular academic semesters and still earn two-thirds of their annual income by teaching during one of the extra sessions."
Advantages to the Community
 ● Construction of an additional high school could be delayed. (In Livonia the old timetable has indicated the need for a third high school to be opened in 1967. The special committee said the new plan could delay this by four years.) The committee said it could also defer the construction of other later high schools, reduce the total number of schools needed at saturation, and added that the same factors applied to junior highs.
 ● "We thus would save interest on bonds, buildings, overhead and administrative costs."

FACTS and Opinions is excited about the idea, and hopes that this development will stir taxpayers, educators and parents into a searching examination of every last detail.
 It has less pertinence in areas where the school buildings already have been constructed to care for the future student load. Generally through our whole area, however, elementary schools are jammed to the walls with youths who'll be ready for junior and senior high in the quick-to-come future. And as of now, the secondary buildings don't exist to handle the load.
 Maybe a couple of more review sentences would help to understand the plan.

If a student would take four, instead of five, courses during the Fall and Spring semesters, he in effect would be opening up 20 percent of the total classroom space during that period. This 20 percent of "new open space" then could accommodate a 20 percent increase in enrollment . . . to over-simplify the subject somewhat.
 Then the student would take two courses during the summer, to make up what he forewent during the Fall and Spring.
 There are deterrents . . . such as the absence of air-conditioning for summer; finding and coordinating the faculty members for each of the summer sessions; planning aspects of the school year would be more complex.

The Livonia committee suggested a school day starting at 8 a.m., with eight periods, ending at 4:30 p.m. A suggested calendar would have two summer sessions of 31 days each, running June 17 through July 30; July 31 through Sept. 12. And for "regular" sessions the thought is Sept. 13-Jan. 29 and Jan. 30-June 12.
 Christmas vacation would be three days, Thanksgiving two days, and other holidays one day.
 As many people have concluded before, "there's something wrong" when multi-million dollar plants stand vacant for three months of the year.
 This has every sound of being a solid plan for "doing something about it."
 The citizens who prepared the fascinating report are Jerrie Joyner, Joseph Crafton, Darwin Meiners, and Charles Zoet. On another sub-committee, which analyzed the four-quarter plan, were Ketha Carter, Kay Durivage, William Brashear, John LaRue, and Rolland Upton. All of them deserve a tip of the hat today.

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'55 PONTIAC 4-dr., stk.	\$197	\$2.83
'55 BUICK 2-dr.	\$299	\$4.62
'56 FORD 2-dr., auto.	\$399	\$5.47
'57 FORD tudor H.T.	\$399	\$5.47
'57 FORD V-8 Wagon	\$497	\$6.76
'57 DODGE 2-dr. H.T.	\$497	\$6.76
'57 BUICK 2-dr. H.T.	\$597	\$7.83
'57 PONTIAC 2-dr. H.T.	\$597	\$7.83
'58 FORD Wagon V-8, nice	\$597	\$7.83
'58 FORD tudor	\$647	\$8.04
'57 OLDS Convert, red	\$697	\$8.75
'59 CHEV. 2 dr. "6", auto.	\$897	\$12.63

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1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, two door hard top, Torqueflite transmission, power steering, white walls, radio and heater, very good condition, \$795. By owner, GA 1-3001 after five.
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 34955 Plymouth Rd. GA 7-1250

1961 CARAVELLE, two door hardtop, 4 floor shift. Only \$5 down. Fiesta Rambler, 1205 Ann Arbor Road. GLenview 3-3600.
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 Convertible V8 engine. Automatic, R&H. Nice top. Excellent tires. \$395-\$45 down.
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 34955 Plymouth Rd. GA 7-1250

1957 RAMBLER, 4 door, automatic transmission. Only \$5 down. Fiesta Rambler, 1205 Ann Arbor Road, GLenview 3-3600.
 FORD Convertible 1961. Cruise-O-Matic, black, 300 T-Bird H.P., fully equipped, power, many extras, new tires. Excellent conditions. Private. GR 4-4824. \$2,100.
 1962 FORD Falcon DeLuxe. Good condition. GA 1-5112.
 1953 OLDSMOBILE two door sedan. Automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, heater. Clean. No rust. 453-6213.
 '51 FORD 2 Door. 6,500 miles. Good transportation. \$75. GL 3-9478 after 5.

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 CHEVROLET INC.
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 V8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. No money down. demo. \$2495

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 Nine passenger, radio, heater, many other extras. A real buy. \$1095

'62 PONTIAC CATALINA
 Sport coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes. Very low mileage. \$2545

'61 DODGE SEDAN
 2 door, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Like new inside and out. \$1395

'60 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
 Radio, heater. All white finish. Sharp car. Down \$195

'59 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 Coupe. V8. Radio, heater. Standard shift. \$1295

'57 DODGE SEDAN
 4-Door. V8 Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes \$395

'59 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
 2-Door. A real buy. \$100 down, only \$34.00 per month. Bank terms. \$795

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 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$1079

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 Radio, heater, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes. This car is like brand new. Only \$2195

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 2-Door hardtop, Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. \$1495

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JOSEPH L. MULKITEN, of 30547 Westfield, Livonia, Michigan, has been appointed program development supervisor in Detroit Edison's newly-created administrative systems planning department.
 The department was established recently to study various departmental office systems and procedures to achieve the most productive use of new and advanced computers and special-purpose office machines and equipment.
 Mr. Mulkiten has been with Edison since 1942.

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Make a home run deal with TENNYSON CHEVROLET for a SURE HIT!
 OK USED CARS, FULLY RECONDITIONED and CLEAN!

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop, V8, radio and heater, whitewalls. White finish, red interior, automatic transmission. One owner, very, very sharp. 1295⁰⁰	This Week's Special 1962 MONZA COUPE 4 Speed transmission, 102 horse-power motor, radio, heater, and whitewalls. Like new. 1995⁰⁰	1961 FALCON 2 Door. Auto., radio, heater, whitewalls. A real family car. 1395⁰⁰
1960 CHEVROLET IMPALA Impala 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, whitewalls. One owner. Must see to appreciate. 1695⁰⁰	CHAMPION IN ANY LEAGUE 1959 CHEVROLET 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. This week's special. 895⁰⁰	1957 FORD CHASSIS & CAB 8 cylinder, 2-speed axle. 525⁰⁰
1960 CHEVROLET Parkwood Station Wagon, 8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls. 1695⁰⁰	NATIONAL AMERICAN PLAY BALL AT TENNYSON CHEVROLET 1959 CHEVROLET Parkwood wagon, automatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls, copper finish. Ready and waiting to be driven. 1145⁰⁰	1960 BUICK 4 Door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, maroon finish. Beautiful. 1695⁰⁰
1962 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, whitewalls. Like new. 2495⁰⁰	1961 RAMBLER Super Station Wagon Automatic transmission, radio, heater, and whitewalls. Beautiful red and white finish. 1695⁰⁰	1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, and whitewalls, power steering and brakes. Don't miss it. 2495⁰⁰
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe 8, auto., power steering, radio & heater, whitewalls. All white and really sharp. 995⁰⁰	TELEPHONE GA 1-9500	

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KING-SIZE SELECTION

'61 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE
Real sharp with hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering and brakes. \$2590

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Snow white with hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Only \$1985

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Power steering and brakes, Fordomatic, radio and heater, whitewalls. Special \$1495

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Radio and heater. Real economy. \$690

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4-Door, extra clean with hydramatic transmission, radio and heater, whitewalls. Just \$1675

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2-Door with Fordomatic transmission, radio and heater, and whitewalls. Real nice \$1250

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4-Door with hydramatic transmission, radio, heater, and whitewalls. Only \$1475

'58 BUICK SPECIAL HARDTOP
2-Door. Beautiful bronze with dynaflo transmission, radio, heater, and whitewalls. Just \$950

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'57 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF, radio and heater. JUST \$680

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As a part of our regular service, we also inspect your shock absorbers at the same time—at no cost to you. If replacement is necessary, new shocks restore full steering control and boulevard ride—smoother riding everywhere!

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Another Test of Bridge Wits

BY AL HELLSTEIN AND AL BARNES

NORTH
 S—842
 H—364
 D—AJ7
 C—A1084

EAST
 S—1093
 H—NONE
 D—KQ10964
 C—9752

SOUTH
 S—AKQ76
 H—AQ1093
 D—52
 C—6

SOUTH WEST
 1 SP PASS 1 NT PASS
 2 HTS PASS 2 SP PASS
 4 SP 0653SP—

King of clubs led and taken by the ace. Heart is finessed and the key to the hand is the next play by east. If he trumps the hand is easily made because declarer discards the duce and now takes two rounds of trumps and now finesses heart through west losing only one heart, one trump and one diamond. If east in turn does not trump the heart lead declared cannot make the hand because he cannot take out trumps because he will be forced in clubs losing two hearts, a club and a diamond.

Last weeks winners were:
 North and South
 1. Sam Pruitt-Bob Nilson
 2. Fred Hart-Al Barnes
 3. Don Enderby-Jack Gordon
 4. Ann and Irv Hearshean East and West
 1. Ike Sarason-Vic Ross
 2. Jack Johnson-Geo Mitchell
 3. Lauretta Oak-Madelyn Ebersole
 4. Ed and Alice Allworth

Methodist Men Hear W. W. Edgar

W. W. "Eddie" Edgar spoke at the first of the Fall meetings of the Methodist Men's Club, Aldergate Methodist Church, Redford Township on Tuesday, Sept. 25th.

The Methodist Men enjoyed hearing of the many and varied incidents in the life of "Eddie," a long time writer on sports for the Detroit Free Press. The humorous incidents from the sports fields of boxing, racing, baseball and football, were very entertaining to the Methodist Men.

District Democrats Meet Again Oct. 19

Ovations greeted Congresswoman Martha Griffiths and State Supreme Court Justice Otis Smith at the September meeting of the 17th District Democratic Organizations where they appeared as guest speakers.

Congresswoman Griffiths, seeking re-election in the 17th District on November 6, gave a speech which underscored the vital issues of the campaign.

Justice Smith, appointed to the Supreme Court by Governor Swainson, is a candidate for that non-partisan office. He discussed the State Supreme Court decision favoring reapportionment of the State Senate.

The next general membership meeting of the 17th District Democratic Organization will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at Carpenters' Hall, 22521 Grand River. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Cards to Aid Community

Fund raising Bridge and Pinochle Tournaments have been inaugurated by members of the Suburban Junior Women's Club. Mrs. Cecil Slack has organized six teams of bridge partners and Mrs. James Watt has eight teams of pinochle players lined up.

Each group will compete in monthly card matches according to a predetermined schedule. Proceeds of the fees charged for each match will be used by the club for its community service projects.



TOM WABEKE (left) and William Driscoll, are two of the most important reasons why Redford Union has started the 1962 cross country season so successfully. In taking first and second, respectively, in the League opener against Plymouth, both Tom and William broke the existing RU record for the two-mile run. RU took the meet, 15 to 49.



Loretta Weller



Barbara Loren

Editors Note: Charm Time for Teen Classes have begun at the Montgomery Ward store in Livonia, for more information call GR 4-7192.

Dear Barbara and Loretta, I like to wear coral lipstick, it looks best on me, but I don't like to wear the matching color nail polish. Would it be alright if I wear a different color?

Ann

Lipstick and nail polish do not have to match, but the color of your polish should blend with that of your lipstick. In general, polish looks best when its a shade or two lighter, but the same tone, as your lipstick. Coral lipstick, for example would not look good with red polish but could be worn with pale coral, pale orange pink, or of course, colorless nail polish.

B & L

Dear Barbara and Loretta, My hair is short, dark and thick, but for some reason the ends split constantly, so I try to keep them trimmed. My friends tell me that rollers are harmful, is this correct?

L.T.

There are many reasons for split ends, it could be your health, the rollers with brushes or even sharp bobby-pins or the

fact that you are not brushing your hair well enough to bring the oils of the scalp out to the ends of the hair. Try keeping your ends trimmed so the split doesn't continue up the shaft any farther. Your diet may need a looking into. Check your fingernails, if they are splitting and peeling it might be an indication of a lack in your diet. With the new trend in hair styles you can throw away the rollers if you want too!!!

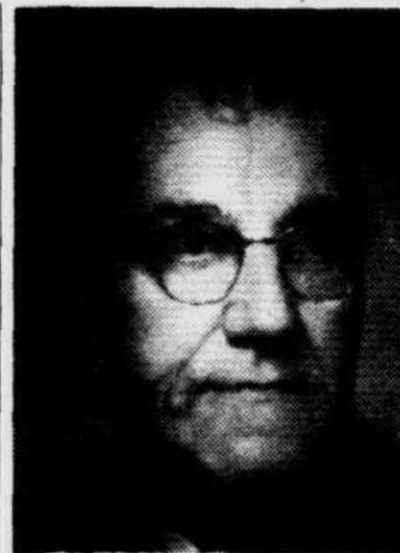
B & L

Dear Barbara and Loretta, I work and don't have much time when I get home to fix myself up fast for my evening dates. I usually look exhausted from rushing around trying to get ready, can you give me some help?

Roberta

Always put out your clothes in the morning before leaving for work, so you will know exactly what you will be wearing for the big night on the town. As soon as you get home run a warm tub, set your hair and spray if it seems a little droopy. Splash on cologne, and apply fresh make-up. Give yourself a manicure the night before, don't wait till the last minute. Take down your hair if it's been set and style it in the most becoming fashion. Put on your dress and you're ready to go calm, cool and not exhausted.

B & L



CAMPAGNING IN THE LIVONIA, Redford, Plymouth area this week was Allen H. Blondy, candidate on the non-partisan ticket for circuit judge on Nov. 6. While the office appears on the ballot as "non-partisan", Blondy has been endorsed by the Wayne County Republican Committee.

City Bowling Standings

Table with columns: Team Standings, Sept. 26, W, L. Rows include Burton Pibg, Boats & Motors, Local 192, DPW, Brooks Ambulance, Allied Concrete, Blue Grass Farms, Dun-Rovin, Colonial Bar, Denny's Gul Serv, Moore Furnace, Burton Excavat, Cornwall & Sons.

Thieves Rob Garage Jerry Hall, 15991 Middlebelt, Livonia, complained to Livonia police that robbers walked into his unlocked garage and stole a wheelbarrow and golf equipment valued at \$225.

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AA Merion Sod Blue Grass Farms Are Now Cutting Nursery Grown Merion SIX MILE ROAD 1/4 Mile West of Newburg DELIVERIES MADE KE 2-2345 KE 2-0144

GREENWAY ACRES NURSERY PLANT NOW WE GROW OUR OWN 35150 W. 8 MILE RD. 1 Mile West of Farmington Rd. GR 6-2330

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FOOD FAIR'S OWN
Special Trim, Slow Cured

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59^c lb

Whole or Half

Your best ham buy! We remove just the right amount of fat, all the skin . . . take out the shank and aitchbones and cook it to save you time in the kitchen!

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50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS

With \$5 Purchase or More

Except Beer, Wine, Cigarettes and Baked Goods, with this coupon thru Saturday, Oct. 6. Limit: One Coupon

Pressel's Skinless Franks - - - Michigan Grade 1 **2 -Lb. Pkg. 79^c**

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Cocoanut Custard Pie Morton Frozen Ready To Bake **22-Oz. Pkg. 29^c**

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Pinconning Mild Cheese lb. 49^c

Zesty Taste Adventures with **LAMB!**

U.S. CHOICE **Lamb Roast** Shoulder Cut **49^c lb**

BREAST OF LAMB - For Stewing lb. 19c

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Here's Mystery Coupon Special No. 1 from the Coupon Folder Your Mailman Brought You This Week. Redeem Your Coupon NOW! Save 27c on this Popular COFFEE!

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Maxwell House

With Coupon From Folder and \$5 Purchase or More Except Beer and Wine

39^c

1-Lb. Can

Food Fair, Grade "A"

Large Eggs

With Coupon Below

49^c dz

White Satin Granulated

Sugar

With Coupon Below

5-lb. Bag 49^c

SAVE 35c!
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Choice of 8 Popular Flavors!

4 Pkgs. 99^c

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- Stokely Apple Sauce 15-Oz. Jar 12^c**

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- PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46-Oz. Cans 89^c**
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- PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar 49^c**
- Food Fair, Our Finest Quality
- SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 39^c**

FOOD FAIR COUPON

Food Fair—Grade A

Large Eggs One Dozen **49^c**

With this Coupon through Saturday, October 6. Limit: One Coupon.

FOOD FAIR COUPON

Fine Granulated

White Satin Sugar 5-lb. Bag **49^c**

With this Coupon through Saturday, October 6. Limit: One Coupon.



MICHIGAN'S FINEST

Cortland Apples 5 Lbs. 29^c

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