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Plymouth Sights Near Record Vote Tuesday

With interest at the highest level in years due to the liquor-by-the glass issue, the gubernatorial battle between in-cumbent John-Swaincon and George Romney and the duel between Neil Stabler and Alvin Bentley for the Congress-atlarge post, election officials in the City and in Plymouth Township are expecting/the largest off-year vote in recent polls.

Plymouth City Clerk Joseph Near predicts that more than 70 per cent of the 4,700 qualified voters will turn out next Tuesday (Nov. 6) to back their favorites.

In the Township, Clerk Fred Miller anticipates that the total vote will go as high as 80 per cent of the 3,871 eligible to vote in the four precincts.

Both issued a notice to electors that absentee ballots will be available during regular offices hours and until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3.

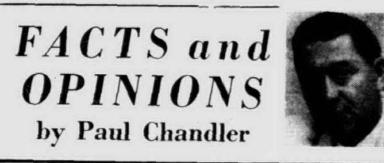
In addition to the vote for state and county offices and representatives to Congress, the election includes: drain commissioner, two justices to the State Supreme Court and three judges of the Probate Court.

Voters in the City of Plymouth, Salem Township and Northville Township also will decide the fate of the sale of liquor-by-the-glass while electors in Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth will be called on to vote on a proposed conveyance of Wayne County park lands.

Although the principal interest is in the gubernatorial and congress races, Plymouth City electors will vote for the third time on the proposal to permit the sale of liquor-by-the-glass.

The City's three licensees are back of the movement on the grounds that a change is needed in order to meet the competition from the taverans and bars located just outside the city limits in the township.

Liquor-by-the-glass was first turned down in the City back in 1933 when the decision was in the hands of the Mayor and



With bewildering speed, the "Cuban crisis" seems have whizzed through our lives almost too swiftly to ponder its total significance.

City Commission. At that time all that was needed was an affirmative action but the city fathers turned the proposition down and it has twice met defeat in citywide elections since.

Inasmuch as the City Commission passed a resolution several years ago limiting the number of permit holders to no more than three in the event liquor-by-the-glass was approved, a favorable vote this year wouldn't open the doors to any more than the three current licensees who presently are limited to the sale of beer and wine.

The City Commission reiterated its stand a week ago on request of the Plymouth Licensees.

The liquor proposal first went to the City of Plymouth voters for referendum in 1952 when it was defeated, 1,795 to 1,266. It was revived again in 1958 and lost a second time, 1,127 to 1,194.

Now it is before the electors for a third time and all indications point to a nip and tuck fight in what the pros and cons tab as one of the most important votes in the City's history.

Each side has been waging a vigorous campaign and each is confident that voters will favor it next Tuesday-each will be awaiting the final outcome with a great deal of anxiety.

Other than that issue, the Swainson-Romney scrap has attracted more attention than any gubernatorial race in years and will be of special interest to Plymouthites since Swainson was a resident of the community when elected two years ago.

However, traditionally Republican Plymouth is expected to follow that pattern all down the line in much the same fashion it did two years ago in the Presidential election.

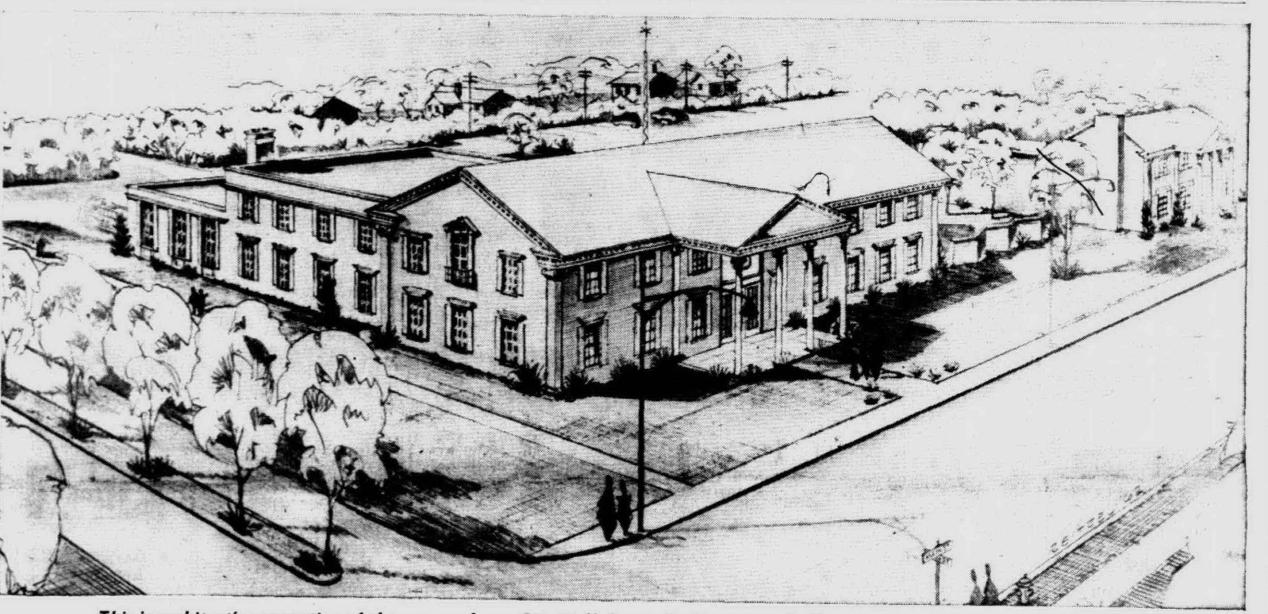
Both parties have been working day and night for the past

two months to get across the story of its candidates and both have taken credit for the unusually large registration for an offyear poll.

Feverish efforts by all local candidates and by leaders of both the Republican and Democratis parties to convince voters in the closing hours are expected over the weekend.

Then comes Tuesday, election day with the booths opening at 7 a.m. and closing at 8 p.m., and the long wait for the final tabulations.

Both Near and Miller believe the complete results of the City and Township will be available by 10 p.m. or shortly thereafter. Each plans to have election workers compile the results as quickly as possible so that word can be spread to voters of the final tabulations in their respective areas.



This reporter wonders what effect it might have had on permanent thinking in our local area.

For instance, there was this matter of civil defense; what we would have done if bombs had rained down nearby last week?

It is an impression-but we're willing to be corrected-that "civil defense" is and has been a confused and useless slogan everywhere we look nearby.

In Livonia, for instance, there is a large, expensive disaster headquarters and communications center located beneath the new Police building.

But at the height of the "crisis" last week, the super-duper HQ didn't have chairs to sit upon; there wasn't a candy bar on the shelves in the way of emergency food supplies.

This week the Livonia CD director issued a release stating that bomb protection should be regarded as the "responsibility of the home owner." There probably aren't six home shelters in the whole community of 20,000 homes.

for many months. And, true, for a while there was a group which had taken first aid lessons and other instruction in how to operate in an emergency situation.

Someplace along the line, a complete "portable hospital" was acquired from surplus and stashed away in the Redford Township warehouse.

Last week, as we get the reports, it was discovered that the single key to the "hospital" and other supplies is carried by one person, and that he was out of town for three or four days when the crisis was most interesting.

The ranks of Redford CD workers have been reduced to almost nothing, and there is bickering everywhere in the organization, and, as ever, the program long has been a political football on the legislative level.

It is possible that Civil Defense is a hopeless endeavor in a nuclear age, but if so, isn't it desirable that after last week our grown, intelligent officials should quit kidding themselves?

Or otherwise, to clearly explain to the taxpayers what they can expect of CD?

Also in the Cuban backwash was another disturbing development involving freedom.

After President Kennedy imposed the blockade, there were some in the community who were strongly opposed to the action, believing it was hostile and warinducing.

Some of them carried picket signs to protest. Within the groups marching downtown were a few local teachers.

They were spotted there by police, and others, and today the word is about the community that some of "those teaching our children" today are "communists or communist-oriented.'

Some parents are agitating hard right now to have the marchers purged from the local teaching ranks.

Without dwelling on the merits of the Cuban blockade by itself, as a philosophical matter residents should of the first lifetime membermake up their minds on this matter of "thought control."

If we are to restrict our teaching ranks to those who hold certain political and economic views, who is going to do the screening? Who among us are wise enough to determine the "correct" views? Where do we draw the lines in the shaded areas between red and pink and gray and black?

It is pertinent to recall that freedom of thought and expression is one thing which always has differentiated this country from dictatorships and the fascistic.

Those most eager to impose "good thoughts" in our community today, with schools a prime target, are the

This is architect's conception of the proposed new City Hall, located adjacent to the Dunning-Hough Library on Main Street

Hafa Gets Application Plans Plymouth Asks Funds For City Hall Dies Under

Although following the Col- area if the proposed construc- application for funds under the Robert Sincock, City Clerk Redford Township officials have been indulging in onial design that is the theme tion project is approved by the PWAA and presented prelim- Joseph Near and City Attorney the pretense of "having a civil defense organization" of Plymouth's plans for the Home, Housing Finance Agency inary plans to officials in Chi- Edward Draugelis presented apdowntown business and civic under the provisions of the re- cago on Friday, believe approval plications for the two-stage city center section, the city will have cently enacted Public Works will be forthcoming within a one of the finest, most modern, Acceleration Act. short time.

Community Fund Officials

With victory assured by a year history of the annual, and division captains have been

See Campaign Over Top

all-inclusive City Halls in the And City officials, who made As a matter of fact, Mayor

reservoir at the same time and have reason to believe that all will be okayed and work underway well within the 120-day limit

> Prior to their departure for the Windy City, Mayor Sincock and City Clerk Near unveiled the preliminary sketch of the proposed City Hall and the plans for the building as designed by the architectural firm of Wheeler, Becker and Associates Inc.

and sketches for the City Hall and estimated the construction cost at \$518,000, excluding the cost of the site.

Dodge St. and the Library.

operative effort in Plymouth Present plans of the City history and praised the work-Commission call for the builders for their spectacular reing to be erected adjacent to sults in Thursday's report sesthe Dunning-Hough Library on sion at the Mayflower Hetel. Main Street, using part of the present City Hall site, the land "We have had some excellent

reports in previous years at this second report meeting," said Barbour, "But never before have we been so close to our goal and so sure of going over the top.

"The totals shown here are most gratifying and show just what can be accomplished when every worker really bears down and does his best to put this campaign over the top because he is proud of Plymouth and wants everyone to know Ply-

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Call Our Office For Vote Results

Results of the City of Plymouth referendum on liquor by the glass-plus all the local results from Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township in the general election next Tuesday will be available by phoning The Kit Thoburn, 7 **Truck Wheels**

Wednesday was the night for the youngsters of Plymouth to race through the streets, ring bells, hammer on doors and yell "trick or treat" to homeowners who were all prepared for the invasion.

And that was the story on

practically every street in the and Elizabeth Koepke, 4, of city with the exception of one- 1316 Sheridan. All were in Sheridan, where there was costumes and all were having nothing but silence.

Sheridan, plenty of them, but they were busy in other sections on parents' orders for no frivolity or noise in that section. It would have been a night

of fun for tiny seven-year-old Becker presented the plans Catherine 'Kit' Thoburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thoburn, 1324 Sheridan. She was planning on enjoying this Halloween more than any ever

before But all of that was wiped out Saturday afternoon when Kit, who was returning home after attending a "trick or treat" party at Dunningwhere the Department of Public Hough Library on Main Works is guartered at the inter-Street, stepped off the curb section of Main and Dodge and at the corner of Penniman and Main into the side of a then the two plots between milk tanker-truck and was dead on arrival at Wayne Under the plans presented by County General Hospital. the architects, Church Street

will be extended along a line Kit was accompanied by that parallels the present City Beverly Klinkhamer, 9, 1180 Williams, and three neighbor-

hood chums, Jean 7, Kathy 6,

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Democrat Bev Pool Backs Paul Chandler In Election

Beverly E. Pool, a candidate | chine will boss him. on the Democratic ticket in the "Further, Livonia never has August primary, today en- had one of its citizens in office and a brother Stephen. Private dorsed Republican Paul Chand- in Lansing, and it's high time funeral services were scheduled ler for State Representative in a city as big and strong as ours at the Schrader funeral home the 21st District.

did get some representation. I for the family only. Pool, unsuccessful in winning urge everyone who voted for the primary nomination, is a me in the primary to give non- psychologist for the Plymouth resident of Livonia. So is partisan consideration to Community School District and Chandler, who is tunning Chandler on Nov. 6." against incumbent Demorcat The 21st District includes Thoburn is on the staff of the Harvey Beadle of Redford Redford Township, Livonia, University of Michigan,

the kind of fun youngsters have There are youngsters on as they walk along the street. They stopped at the street corner, one of the principal intersections of Plymouth's busy downtown business section, for a traffic light. The light changed o green for the traffic going north and south on Main and the big tanker-truck came lumbering through.

What happened, that caused Kit to step out into the truck and under the wheels, will never be known -but witnesses and the tiny girls accompanying her saw her step forward and then vanish under the wheels.

Schrader's ambulance was called-the accident happened almost in front of the funeral parlor-and rushed the tiny girl to Wayne County General Hospital but it was a hopeless trip for she was already dead when examined there.

The accident was witnessed by Mrs. Mary Pringle, 298 Blunk; Robert Dart, 760 Burroughs; and Elizabeth Elliott, 1450 Penniman, according to Plymouth police reports but none could give any reason for the accident.

The driver, Jerry W. Smith, 21, 15940 Fry Road, Plymouth, was released after questioning. Kit is survived by her parents

Mrs. Thoburn is a part time Northville State Hospital and

tremendous second week total fund-raising program. The goal invited. of \$39,151, greatest ever for for 1962 was \$45,050. Fund President Robert Barthat stage of the drive, workers The victory dinner will be bour and General Chairman in Plymouth's annual Com- held in Lofy's Arbor-Lill, Ann Albert Glassford hailed the munity Fund campaign expect Arbor Road at Lilly Road, Fri-1962 drive as the greatest coto make Friday's victory cele- day at 6:30 p.m. All volunteer bration the greatest in the 42- workers, committee chairmen

300 Attend 41st Annual Plymouth C-C Banquet

More than 300 members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and guests heard Edwin George, vice president of the Detroit Edison Co., praise the community for the manner in which it has built the image of its town as the highspot of the 41st annual banquet-meeting Monday at Lofy's Arbor-Lill.

tended and most enthusiastic meetings in several years and

was marked by the presentation ship certificate to Carl Shear, prominent Plymouth business and civic leader and longtime member of the City Commission

Retiring President George Lawton, who gave up the presidency after two terms, turned the gavel over to newly elected President John Herb as one of the features.

Lawton gave recognition to the retiring board members,

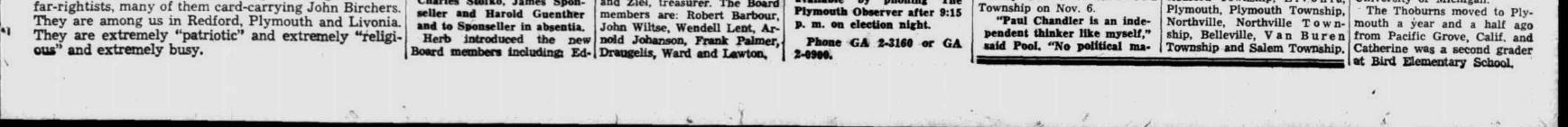
It was one of the largest at-

ward Draugelis, James Thomas Harvey Ziel and Donald Ward, Herb in turn, in his capacity as the new president, presented a plaque to Lawton in recog-

nition of his two years of untiring efforts in behalf of the Chamber. Earl West served as master

of ceremonies and Rev. Melbourne Johnson, who will retire from the pulpit next June, gave the invocation and benediction.

Other officers for 1962-3 include: Thomas, vice president; Margaret Dunning, secretary



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Wednesday, October 31, 1962

Hear of College Progress **Principals Meet With CC Heads**

Principals of all high schools | Nov. 7 at 10 a.m. in the offices | new campus in September 1964, in the Northwest Wayne County at the old Newburgh School on will be presented to the high Community college district will Newburgh Road. meet with administrators to dis- The Proposed admissions cuss the development of the col- policy of the college, which is lege program on Wednesday, scheduled to open doors on its

school educators. Dean Lois Waterman will

explain the development of the academic curricula and progress made in building a relationship with the fouryear colleges and universities

> James Dotseth, Director of rechnical Education, will brief the principals on the projected plans for that program.

> ipals of the following schools: David McDowell of Clarenceville, Gerald Gould of Garden City, David Friedrichs of Bentley(David Amerman of Franklin, and Carvel Bantley of Plymouth.

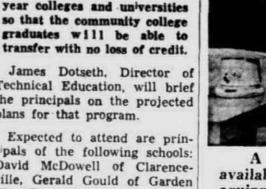
The meeting is one of the many steps being taken to develop a closed relationship between the secondary schools and the College so that high school graduates will be able to continue their education with the greatest possible success.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY celebration with a cake and all the trimmings brings smiles to the faces of the staff of the Northwest Wayne County Community College. It was just a year ago on Oct. 24 that the college received the approval of voters. Celebrating are: (left to right) Assistant Librarian Edmund Snyder, College President Dr. Eric Bradner, Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Librarian Patrick Butler, Mrs. Clara Rousseau, Business Manager Kenneth Lindner and cutting the cake, Mrs. Lucile Gareau.

Clarenceville's Board Sees Sketches Of School

The Clarenceville Board of architect to show the general Education received architect's layout of all rooms when the sketches of the proposed addi- building is finally completed or tion to the Westbrook elemenwill provide for the anticipated tary school and ordered the maximum enrollment, firm of Dolgner, Rollason and Rokicki to prepare a master Oct. 26, the Board also received plan for presentation in the near future.

The Board instructed the to provide for administrative



College Staff

Celebrates 1st Birthday

The Northwest Wayne County College celebrated its first birthday last Wednesday (Oct. 24) with a surprise anniversary cake for Dr. Eric Bradner, college president, and brief celebration tendered by the staff.

It was just a year ago that voters in Livonia, Clarenceville Plymouth and Garden City approved the community college.

Much has happened in that invening year. A 137-acre site at the intersection of Haggerty and Seven Mile Roads has been se-

lected for the new campus. The Board of Trustees has approved preliminary plans for the services and special services first four buildings which will for the school district. The open for students in September drawings were prepared by the 1964. Approval for the sale of



A NEW, RAPID dry cleaning service is now available at Wonderland Center. Mr. Kwick Klean, equipped with the newest development in automatic dry cleaning machines, opened last week in the center's service arcade. A trained attendant is on duty at all times to spot clean garments and operate the machines. The unit shown here will dry clean a full load in 24 minutes.

Mr. Kwick Klean Starts Wonderland Operations

Mr. Kwick Klean, a new | Rapid Drycleaner machine is high-speed Rapid Drycleaning capable of handling five eightservice has been opened at pound loads of clothes per Wonderland Center, Plymouth hour, using conventional sol-Road at Middlebelt. vent.

The unit joins a growing list The high-speed operation of service stores operating in provides an extremely fast the multi-million dollar Livonia turnover, eliminating the exshopping center. pense of installing extra units Using advanced design Fri- for the operator, By the same

gidaire drycleaning equipment, taken, customers like the quick the new operation provides 24- thorough cleaning job. minute cleaning service. It is Each unit consists of a

completely staffed, eliminating cleaner, dryer and built-in filthe need for patrons to oper- tering system. The cleaner is ate the equipment, spot clean installed on the floor in one garments and to remove or section with access space in package finished loads. front for the attendant. The

Engineers designed the ma- dryer is built into the left side chines with simultaneous clean- of the booth at convenient ing and drying cycles. The first height, facing the cleaner. The eight-pound load of clothes is attendant can move clothes dry cleaned for the customer in easily from the top-opening Japanese. It was very pretty, just 24 minutes with the second cleaner to the dryer. an dany subsequent loads fin-Mr. Klean Kwick is open

ished every 12 minutes. daily, except Sunday, from 9 Under peak conditions, each a.m. to 9 p.m.



Charge Girl A Spark from Clark Found, Used **Credit Card** BY CITY CLERK MARIE CLARK

We have mailed ballots to

eign countries-Italy, England,

Japan, France and Holland. 24

men in the armed forces gave

addresses through A.P.O. num-

bers, an even dozen out of New

York City and the other 12 out

of San Francisco. 11 more are

ous points around Michigan.

gon, Nevada, Hawaii, and the

Marine Post Office mail boat, People really more around these days! Every Election as they go by.

brings this fact to our atten-Precinct No. 2 is far above tion, not only with all the new all other precincts in the numregistrations of people moving ber of wanderers, with 25 away into our City, and changing from home for one reason or homes within Livonia, but also, another, to date. Many are we have voters all over the

world who vote by absent voters ballots. Men in the armed there are others scattered in forces, teachers, students, govvarious states and abroad, Runner-up is Precinct No. 17, with of the credit card owner. ernment employees - not to mention our population annual-10 travelers.

Of, course, there are many more folks who vote at home and turn their ballots in before leaving on their travels, states, other than Michigan, in- these being the hunters, vacacluding Alaska and Hawaii, tioners, traveling sales representatives, students, etc. who know they will be out of town on election day. We haven't mentioned the number of these cases above-but we thought you might like to hear how interesting our mail is these days!

at bases within the United Livonian Receives States. 35 voters are at vari-**Electronics** Diploma

We received qualified ap-Sanford Marlatt, a graduate of plications from New Jersey, Northport High School, was one of 41 students receiving diplo-Ohio, New York, Washingmas from the Electronics Institon, Florida, Kentucky, Oklatute of Technology in comhoma, Colorado, Virginia, California, Georgia, Texas, mencement exercises at Rack-Alabama, Illinois, Oklahoma, ham Memorial Building. Marlatt resides at 33727 Rich-Wisconsin, Missouri, Maryland, Alaska, Idaho, North child. Carolina, Massachusets, Ore-

The complaint from aWrd's university students at various officials indicates Sandra found schools around Michigan, but a credit card and used it to purchase articles valued at \$47. She allegedly signed the name

Sandra Nall, 15975 Harris n,

Livonia, an employe of Mont-

gomery Ward at Wonderland

Shopping Center, was arrested

by Livonia Police on a charge

of larceny by false pretense.

Thieves Loot Car; Steal **48** Dresses Theft of women's dresses valued at \$1,000 from his car

parked in the driveway of his home was reported to Livonia Police by Julius Stone, 19690 Osmus, Livonia.

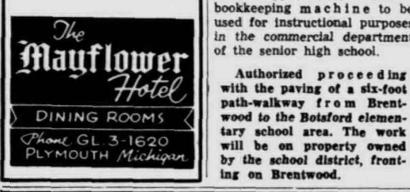
Stone said the 48 dresses were packed in two long green clothing bags. All were size 7 and bore the label Jeanne D-Arc. Stone, who is a salesman for the company, reported the land, Livonia, with his wife and left wing vent window had been broken to gain entrance.







. . and it wasn't hard to do. longer periods. because all she wanted was a luscious meal at Mayflower's. He loves to eat here anytime. When you see our interesting menu, you will, too. Stop in tomorrow.



architectural firm of Tarapata \$2,435,000 bonds has been apand MacMahon. proved. In other actions, the Board:

In the regular meeting on

sketches of the renovation of

the Central elementary school

first semester of the current

Approved additional help for

the library to enable students

in the high school to have use

school year.

The task of organizing a library is well underway with Gave approval to the Livonia more than 3,000 volumes as-Department of Parks and Recreation for the use of the junior sembled and catalogued. high facilities for the Livonia The academic curricula are

chorus program on Dec. 9. being developed and admission policies are nearing approval of Accepted the resignation the Board. of Helen Nutter to take effect no later than the end of the

The technical program, under the direction of James Dotseth, is progressing rapidly, assuring well-rounded career programs when the college doors open.

of the library facilities before Wins Top Prize At Wonderland

bile.

Heard a discussion of the Mrs. H. A. Folsom, 29682 new accounting system and its Robert Drive, Livonia, was the implications for school districts from Donald Sutherland and winner of the grand prize in the contest that featured the Timothy Woe, of the auditing firm of Sutherland and Robson. third anniversary sale of the Wonderland Shopping Center.

Gave approval for bids on a More than 10,000 entries bookkeeping machine to be were recived and Mrs. Folsom used for instructional purposes won the RCA-Victor color conin the commercial department sole television set.

Inkster.

Herman Hinzman, 28062 Sheridan, Garden City, won the second prize-a color TV table model.

The third prize, a portable television set, went to James McKinney, 1144 Colonial Drive,

For Experienced Judgement, A Proven Record of Public Service RE-ELECT Martha W. Griffiths Congresswoman 17th DISTRICT DETROIT NEWS, OCTOBER 21, 1962

Authorized proceeding

with the paving of a six-foot

path-walkway from Brent-

wood to the Botsford elemen-

will be on property owned

by the school district, front-

ing on Brentwood.

"We suggest particular attention to Rep. Griffiths, 17th District Democrat, She is a gifted congresswoman. Her rare indepen-dence of mind, devotion to the interests of her district, her national recognition as a balanced lawmaker, her industry and in-tegrity are precious qualities Her fami-liar talents transcend partisanship and lend prestige in Washington to Detroit and Michi-gan."

DETROIT FREE PRESS, APRIL 26, 1962

"The Soroptimist Club of Detroit could not have made a better choice for its Woman of the Year than Representative Martha W. Griffiths. The 17th District Democrat could well be Detroit's woman of most any year. Not only is she a hard-working member of Congress who pays attention to her constitu-ents; she is also the first woman to be made a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. She rated it on both past per-formance and future potential."



Gerald Shay, 22, 36235 Seven | ther investigation revealed they Mile Road, Livonia, who was had been stolen from Mobil arrested by Livonia Police on stations at 19091 Northville charges of breaking and enter- Road and at the intersection of ing numerous Mobil service Farmington and Eight Mile stations at night, was released Roads, according to the reports. under \$500 cash bond and ordered to appear before Mu-

nicipal Judge Robert Lorion for Shatter Windows

raigned before Judge Lorion after his arrest on Oct. 22 on a charge of robbing a Mobil station at 33400 Plymouth, Li- Livonia, according to a comvonia, of \$128 and additional plaint to Livonia Police.

After arresting Shay, the Livonia police report shows that in his hand.

> 6' plate glass window, two that measured 3' by 4' and two smal-

stamps and 14 green and fur- \$100.

examination on Nov. 5. at Tyler School

Investigating officers believe monies from a cigaret machine. the windows were broken by someone holding a large object

officers found numerous books The damage included a 6' by of gift stamps in his automo-

There were nine books of red ler ones for a total damage of

Shay stood mute when ar-Vandals shattered three large windows at the rear of the Tyler School, 32401 Pembroke,

CHOICE OF PAYMENT PLANS

GA 1-1060 LIVONIA OIL DIVISION 12615 STARK ROAD, LIVONIA

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NEXT TUESDAY!

IF YOU NEED TRANSPORTATION TO GET TO THE POLLS

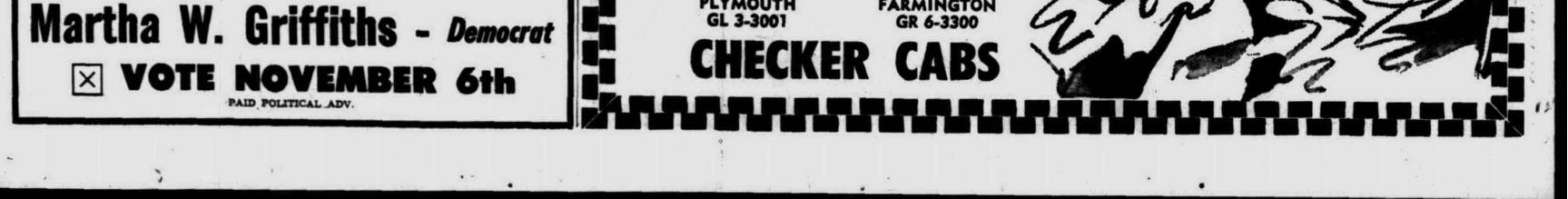
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GA. 7-9500

PLYMOUTH GL 3-3001

FARMINGTON GR 6-3300



Happiest Day May Be Saddest Mayor Sees Dream Realized

Mayor Robert Sincock, of Plymouth, is looking forward to what he terms will be the "happiest and saddest days" of his entire career as a public servant.

The "happiest day" will be the one on which the City receives approval from the federal government for the reservoir and city hall projects-the "saddest" will come when the two jobs are finished

Why does Sincock have this strange way of describing the two big dates?

For several years Bob has been one of the leaders in the movement to have the two projects placed on the planning boards and completed. He first suggested a city hall some six years ago when he

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mouth won't let down a com-

munity effort such as this

great money raising drive.

"We are confident that we'll

go over the goal of \$45,050 with

something to spare but at the

moment we don't know by how

much. I'm really happy to be

associated with such a great

bunch of workers - I wish to

thank each and everyone for

this tremendous effort."

Model Home Robbed

able sum

was in his first term as a commissioner.

He continued his fight year after year and especially during the past six years when he was Mayor pro-tem four years and Mayor for two.

Now, Bob is happy to see his dreams come true and firmly believes the City will get approval of both projects-that will be his happiest day as a public servant.

But-he leaves the City Commission next spring and isn't eligible under the charter for re-election. Thus the saddest day comes when both projects will be completed-Bob won't be around as a commissioner to see his dreams come true.

PERFECT SAFETY RECORD LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL - PLYMOUTH -

OUTSTANDING SAFETY banner is presented to Our Lady of Good Counsel School by Plymouth's Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson in recognition of no traffic accidents during the 1961-62 school term. Partici-



PETE GULDNER, captain of the safety patrol for the school at St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth, receives a safety banner for a no-accident record in 1961-62 from Plymouth's Assistant Police Chief Loren Johnson. The presentation

pating in the ceremonies before seventh and eighth grade students were: Father Bynee, Johnson, Orville Henning, Randy Maycock, Robert Schaefer, Danny Camp and Mother Christine, school principal.

Plymouth Makes Bid For City Hall Funds

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Hall and then join Dodge after a wide sweep around the rear of the proposed new City Hall.

The new building would follow the Colonial motif with four columns at the main entrance. It would have a frontage of 141 feet and a depth of 132 feet at the deepest spot of the L-shaped City Hall. The depth would narrow down to 42" with a parking lot in the "L" that would take care of 26 cars and

Street. The basement would have 6,694 square feet, first floor 10,238 and the second floor, 7,204 for a total area of 24,136 square feet.

The first floor would contain all City offices including

Department of Public Works, police and fire departments with a central communications center, city clerk, treasurer, engineer, building inspector, city manager, a cell block and offices for the director of public safety, assistant police chief and assistant fire chief.

The second floor would be used by the City Commission and the Municipal Court, the Commission chambers would include desks for all members connect with the existing city of the Commission, City Manaparking lot that opens off Dodge ger. City Attorney, City Clerk and secretary to the City Manager in addition to quarters for the press and a 98-seat auditorium for spectators.

> The Municipal Court quarters would include an 80-seat auditorium in addition to the judge's bench, clerk's desk, tables for the attorneys for both sides and ample space for all court procedure.

Mayor Sincock indicated the Commission will probably start discussion of a Municipal Buildcharge of Rev. Henry J. Walch. ing Authority, set up by a resolution several weeks ago, as soon as the City Hall application is approved.

> The building would be financed under the Government program of providing matching funds with the Building Authority having the power to issue revenue bonds for the City's share.

Sincock said the City Commission has been setting \$10,000 aside for a City Hall for the past two years as regularly appropriated funds in the budget

"This project will not result in an increase in taxes," he said. "The costs will be taken care of by revenue bonds, probably over a 30year period."

Sincock pointed out that the Building Authority would receive \$5,000 annually from the Water Department and \$1,000 Counsel Church in Plymouth offices under a rent-lease aron Monday in charge of Rev. rangement.

Francis Byrne. Burial was in "These payments will take care of the revenue bonds with-

Helen Caplin, Community were going at quite a clip," the advanced gifts committee said Hedlund, "The members in the absence of ailing S. of my team never slowed their Eaton. Mrs. Caplin announced pace - we're working just as the committee had received hard today as we did at the \$6,000 from less than 50 per start of the campaign even cent of its list of probable do-

reports would show the 1962 more to come

Elmer Hedlund, chairman of the industrial division, electrified the workers with a report

Theft of an oval rug from a model home at 14029 Melvin. lected \$3,951 contrasted to Livonia, was reported by Mary McIntyre, 18910 Glenhurst, Detroit, a saleslady for the Curtis Building Co. The rug was taken the business division, checked from the home over the week- in with a partial report of



of \$19,950 to date and a prom- still calling on prospects and ise that his division captains hope to boost that total subwould check in with an addi- stantially by the time of the tional \$6,000 before the Nov 2 victory dinner report.

report. "Even though we knew we Fund treasurer, reported for though we realize that the goal nors is close at hand."

Community Fund Officials

See Campaign Over Top

Sidney Strong, head of the in which checks have been Glassford also thanked the professional division which in- coming in," she said, "The adworkers and teams and expres- cludes the schools, reported vanced gifts committee believes sed confidence that the final \$2,200 after School Supt. Rus- it will have a total of \$8,500 or sell Isbister told the group the more before it makes final drive over the goal by a size- school total was \$1,281 with tabulation."

> \$39,151 to show that the Ply-Mrs. Reva Barber, who had mouth Community can do woncharge of more than 250 volders when residents really unteer women workers who make up their minds to put made a house-to-house cansomething across and put it across big. They have in the vas of the residential district, 1962 Community Fund Drive. reported her teams had col-

\$2,865 a year ago. Tom Notebaert, chairman of

"Judging from the manner

And that all adds up to

Absentee Votes

Near Plymouth

Mrs. Maude Peterson

Maude Peterson, 54, 12049 Am- tery in Northville. herst Court, Plymouth, were

Chapel Memorial cemetery. Mrs. Peterson died Thursday

She had resided in Plymouth for the past 10 years. She was born Oct. 17, 1908 in Trufant, Mich., a daughter of Henry and Karen Nielson. She was a member of the Plymouth Chapter, No. 115 Order of Eastern Star. Surviving is her husband Carl, a prominent Plymouth druggist; a son, Roger of Flint; a daughter, Mrs. Beverly Anderson, Hinsdale, Ill.; her mother, Mrs. Karen Nielson, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Ella LaChene, Garden City; Mrs. Bertha Shivers, Detroit, and Mrs. Mabel Pingel,

Mt. Clemens; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were: Gordon Martin, Arvid Erickson, Herbert Martin, Hector Renier and Navarre Fitzgerald. . . .

Bert Rea

Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Funeral services for Bert Surviving are his parents, out hitting the pocketbook of Rea, 85, 509 W. Ann Arbor Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Eastin, the taxpayer and the Authority Trail, Plymouth, were conduc- and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. will probably be able to take ted in the Schrader Funeral Fred Eastin of St. Petersburg, care of its obligations well with-Home Monday afternoon in and Gordon Murdock in the 30-year period."

Obituaries Funeral services for Mrs. Burial was in Rural Hill ceme-

Mr. Rea died Thursday in St. conducted in the Schrader Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Funeral Home Saturday in Arbor of a lingering illness. charge of Rev. Melbourne He was born April 18, 1877 in Johnson. Burial was in White Plymouth, a son Ralph and Marietta Weeks Rea, Surviving is his wife, Mrs.

in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cora Rea, and a niece, Mrs. of an illness of seven months. Arbutus Carlson of Howell. . . .

> Earl Bovee Funeral services for Earl Lee Bovee, 66, of Crooked Lake, Curran, Mich., were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home Saturday in charge of Rev. Melbourne Johnson. Burial was in

Riverside cemetery. He was born Dec. 23, 1895 in Michigan and was a son of Fred and Elsie Bovee. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Bovee; and a stepson, Fred Lewis of

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

David Eastin Funeral service for David James Eastin, 16, 46315 Warren from the sanitary sewer fund Road, Canton Township, were along with an estimated \$10,000 conducted in Our Lady of Good per year from the various city

It Will Mean

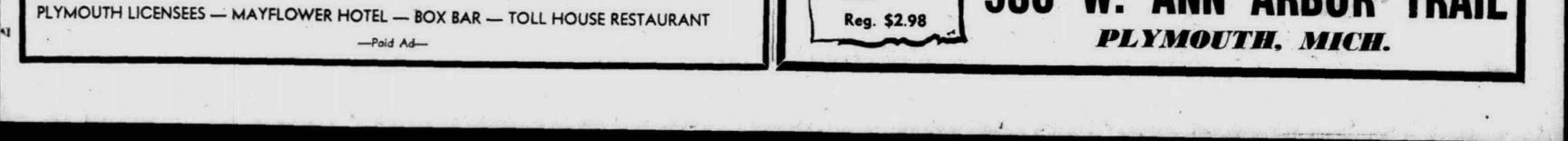
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- **B.** Choice of Beverage
- C. Improved Establishments and **Facilities**
- D. More Revenue For Our City
- E. Decrease and Eliminate Existing Problems
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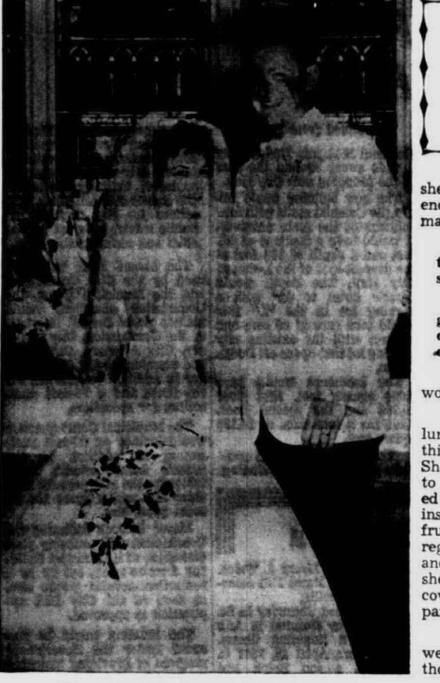
took place in ceremonies before the entire student





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MR. and MRS. HORACE WATERS, III



Marcia Ann Mead became the Mrs. Donald Berga, friend, bride of Horace B. Waters III served as bridesmaids in iden-Aug. 18 in the Farmington tical gowns to the maid of honor Methodist Church. Rev. Andrew in yellow trimmed in white. Michelson performed the after- Heather Marie, sister of the bride, as flower girl was a noon ceremony.

Groomsman was Jame's Bates

and seating the guests were

gown with Chantilly lace top petite lavender silk organza. was chosen by Marcia for her wedding rites.

She is the daughter of Mr. Nelson Mead and Jack Staron. and Mrs. Forrest E. Ault of A garden reception was held Kentucky Avenue in Livonia at Bowman's Farm Cupboard and her groom is the son of for 200 guests. The newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Waters left for a Northern Michigan II of Middlebelt Road, Farming- wedding trip to include Mackinaw Island. ton.

Carolyn Reish, cousin of the Both are graduates of Eastern bride was maid of honor and Michigan University with the was gowned in a light blue June of 1962 class. Horace is a street length silk organza with Theta Chi and Marcia a Kappa Chantilly lace cumberbun. Her Delta Pi.

headpiece of daisy mums was a They are at home in Farm- husband is along as when she is alone; a window pane complete circle and compli- ington and are pursuing careers that sheds dirt when the sun shines on it. I don't ask as teachers; Marcia in Farming- much - any of the above under my Christmas tree her flower basket of ton and Horace in Redford would be fun. white glads and mums. Marion Johnson, cousin, and Union School District.



Well, now we can all come out of our mental bomb shelters and take a breath of fresh, peaceful air. Oddly enough there was no report of an increased sale in those man-made life preservers.

Perhaps most people feel they would not like the world they would step out to after being "preserved" through nuclear war.

It is my opinion we should each of us stay above ground, live each day as though it were our last, and do our level best toward making peace in the world, or as the slogan goes, we will see the world in pieces.

Fortunately we are coming to the season, where world over, peace on earth is concentrated on.

One good friend of mine impressed a group of us at lunch the other day by saying she intended to make this a meaningful Christmas for herself and family. She intended to have evenings and week-ends devoted to her family making presents for loved ones. She point- ard Robinson solemnized the Kenneth Cameron was best ed out she herself could remember more, people if, for wedding vows. instance, she put money into buying ingredients for fruit cakes including attractive tins, than if she bought regular presents. It was her way of spreading more love and thoughtfulness this coming season. Her little ones she intended to get in on the act too making pot-holders, covered scented coat-hangers, etc. I know I would feel particularly cherished to receive such a gift.

There really is no length we might go to if once outfit. we could freely turn our minds to more cheerful thoughts to improve our creature comforts.

Ralph Bolz of Livonia for instance won a cash prize for his suggestion of a phone for a two-man desk which would have a single receiver, two dials in base, one road, for only \$1.00 per person. Governor Swainson will present facing each man. Clever?

There are millions of such ideas not yet put into practice. Just think how happy you would make the person who must stay in a wheel chair if they received one that by simply flipping a lever they could have a rocker-quite a change of pace. Or the warm fat man who could read his Sunday paper in front of a pole fan. A floor length silk organza replica of the attendents in her Pole lamps, why not pole fans?

> Or the gardener who received a dial for his power lawn mower which would show how long he could run it before it was out of gas; or the seamstress who would be given a light attachment that would blink when she was about to run out of bobbin before she sewed that intricate seam?

How I would love the scientists before they all leave for the moon to make a camera which even an adult can operate; a TV picture tube that explodes automatically on the third rerun of "King Kong"; a telephone that you can answer from the shower; an automobile a woman can drive as skillfully when her While we are on the subject of wonders — and since we have gone back to something engineers have worked 20 years to eliminate, the gear shift on the floor of the automobile - I would like to go another step - backwards. Quick, cool teenagers think us square if we don't appreciate the awkward floor-shift - O.K. I'll trade them. The gear shift I'll go back to if they will go back to the head-phone radio set. Peace and tranquility will then descend on the home. I can have my the radio station with news breaks and melodious variety of Jerry Raymond, 15906 Oak tunes and they bless their 12-to-20 hearts can have the Drive, Livonia, were the vic- the hotel was given free to the "NEW SOUND" on that radio station that sounds all tims of a hotel mixup in the couple for their "second honeythe same including their commercials. Head phone for Windy City which rocked their moon" and champagne and Christmas anyone?



Mr. and Mrs. G.erald B. Barnes

Barnes-Clark Rites Said

Chosing a delicate floral pat- She is the daughter of Mr. terned Bryn-Athyn lace and and Mrs. Clifton Clark of nylon tulle gown for her wed- Deering, Livonia. Her groom is ding Connie Fay Clark became the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris the bride of Gerald Bernard Barnes of Royal Oak. Barnes They were united Oct. Linda Lou Tucker of Livonia 6 in the Royal Oak Church of served as maid of honor. Amy Christ in a double ring cere- Addelene Clark, sister of bride,

descent sequins complemented loped lace tier skirt. A short lowing the wedding. veil with dainty princess crown

descent drops completed her sently at home on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

Governor Honored at Dance

The Governor Swainson Dance is this Thursday, November the 1st. at the beautiful Pandora's Supper Club, 33880 Plymouth an award for outstanding citizen participation in community ac-tivities at the dance. For tickets and reservations call GA 7-4120.

'Kidnapping' Exaggerated

Long rest and tranquilizers boarded a plane due at O'Hare was the prescription waiting for at 12:55 p.m. Thursday.

the search.

kidnapped."

a Livonia doctor and his wife By 9:30 p. m. that night, Heil Monday when they returned telephoned Chicago police and here from a hectic two days told them he suspected kidnapof police searches, kidnapping ping or other foul play. Dozens fears and an unexpected re- of policemen went to work. union in Chicago. They checked her arrival at

Dr. Edward Heil and his wife, O'Hare Airport and found she had left. At the same time, Mrs.



mony at 2 p.m. Brother Rich- of Livonia, was bridesmaid. man and Ricky Phillips of Red-A scalloped scoop neckline ford Township and Ross Wilenriched with miniature iri- liams served as ushers. A reception was held in the the bodice of the bride's scal- church parlor immediately fol-

A wedding trip to Pocono of lace and miniature didescent Mountains, Pa., was enjoyed by openwork pearls with iri- the newlyweds. They are pre-

Signal Man Second Class Ron- Maid of honor and best man ald Douglas Socall and Bonnie for the bride and groom were Lee Craig were united in mar- Pat Dadson and Roger Bullerriage Oct. 2 at the Naval Base man. Chapel in Long Beach, Calif., by The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Chaplain Siem. The bride is the daughter of has been serving in the United

Wed At Naval Base

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Craig States Navy for three years. His bride graduated from of West Chicago, Livonia. The groom is the son of Mr. Bentley High School.

and Mrs. Edwin M. Socall,

Woodworth Avenue in Redford

The new Mr. and Mrs. Socall plan to make their home in California for one more year.

League to Meet

Township.

Christmas may seem a long way off but the members of Redford Suburban League are already preparing for their holiday decorations by inviting Mrs. Pearl Stavers, well-known for her artistic talents, to their Nov. 14 luncheon at the Kenwood Medallion Room.

Mrs. Ray Morrison, vicepresident, announced at the League's board meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Hal Weber on Oct. 24, that hre program chairman for the month, Mrs.

Ted Kramer, has invited Mrs. Stavers to come and display her beautiful arrangements and furnish the group with ideas for making Christmas decorations

to gaily decorate their homes for the festive season. Ways and Means Committee announced "Heavenly Recipes" cookbook put out by the RSL for their money-making project for the year would be available to be mailed by calling Distribution Chairman, Mrs. Edward Martin, KE 3-7541 or Mrs. Tony Sansone, KE 3-9931. The price is \$2.00-copies will be

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MRS. RONALD D. SOCALL



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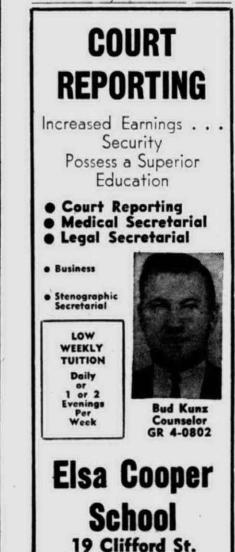
former Rhea Raymond, the hotel management doing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. what it could to make amends, nerves and those of their par- roses were provided free.

Heiel, who has been serving as a captain for the past 13 months in Korea, arrived in San Francisco Wednesday just three hours before a rule halting discharges was put into effect because of the Cuba crisis. He called his wife in Livopia

and asked her to meet him at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago where he was to attend a medical convention before coming home. Heil arrived at O'Hare Air-

port at 5:30 p. m. Thursday. He hurried to the hotel, checked into room 1563 and waited for his wife-but she didn't arrive.

So Heil called Detroit where Raymond, a labor attorney here in Livonia, said she had



Detroit 26, Mich.

Phone 965-8165

a hotel clerk, checking the files of hotel guests, found a person registered as "Mrs. Rhea Hail" in room 1026W.

Heil's brother, Eldon, flew to

Chicago from Livonia to aid in

"Meanwhile, we were all shaking with fear here," Mrs.

Raymond, Rhea's mother, said.

'We thought Rhea had been

Such was the state of con-

fusion at 2 a. m. Friday when

Checking the room, the clerk found Rhea pacing the room, wondering if the Cuban crisis had delayed her husband's arrival.

The re-union took place in room 1563, with Eldon Ray-

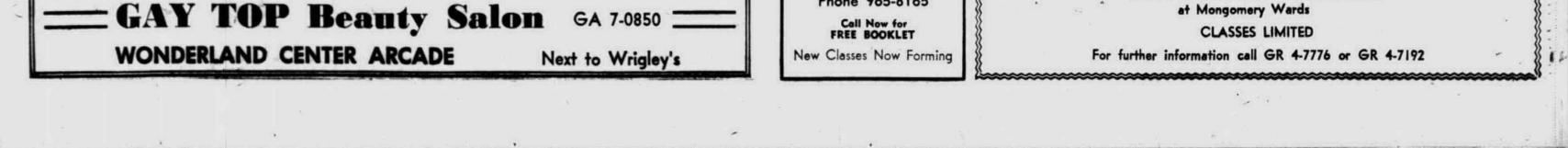
mond taking over 1026W, and

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Have







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JAHN'S HARDWARE, Five Mile and Farmington Roads will boast all new and lovely clerks Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at their store from 9 to 11:30 p.m. On these three dates women from St. Edith's Parish, Livonia will take over as sales clerks selling toys and gifts. The proceeds they earn will go to their new church now under construction. There will be no mark-ups of prices

and plenty of service. "Jahn's has never had a greater display of toys", remarked President of the Womans Guild, Alice Sielaff. Some to serve you will be Sharon Manchky, Margaret Schaefer, Chairman; Alice Sielaff, Joan Knittel, Chairman, and Ruth Jamrog. Little Kristine Schaefer promised she would be a shopper because she saw many items to please her eye.

14th Annual VFW Smorgasbord Nov. 11

A delicious menu of beef, ham, meat balls, potato salad, Sphaghetti, deviled eggs, augratin potatoes, green beans, relishes, molded salads, assorted cheeses and dessert will be in store for those attending the 14th Annual Smorgasbord Dinner sponsored 30313 Plymouth road. by the Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Chairman Delores Olcaver and her committee plan on serving the party starts at 8:30 p.m. approximately 160 dinners each hour 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Post Home, 1426 Lilley Road, Plymouth.

The Auxiliary have established a reputation for a successful smorgasbord dinner and promise this one will be equally as delicious. Guests are assured of the same amount of food whether they come for the opening or later hours.

Tickets may be purchased from any member or by calling Chairman Jennie Tallmadge, CL 3-4843. Adults are \$1.75 in advance or \$2 at the door, children \$1.00.

'Decorating Your Home'

of Robinson Home Decorating which you live and your own

Belleve it or not, your deco- and general living all have a rator can help you to maintain part in determining what is

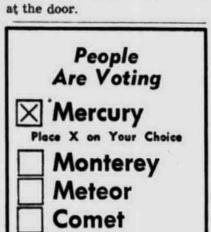
style of the home, area in

individual taste in recreation

George Romney's supporters -and their friends-will make it a social evening Saturday, with a dancing and card party at their headquarters building,

Cards and Dancing For Romney Friends

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FOR STATE REPRESE 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!

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a happy and pleasant home. By best for you. the subtle use of color, furnishings scaled to the size of your the aid of a competent decorator home, and the feeling of gra- will prove to be one of the most ciousness and beauty which is interesting and satisfying exgiven by the use of decorative periences of any homemaker and practical details necessary and will enrich the livability of to achieve a planned result. All any home. of these items contribute very largely to the happiness of our every day living.

By MURIEL M. HULSEY

Department

Decorating is not a matter of money, but of good taste. The ideal handling of the modern decorating problems of Mrs. Homemaker is the use of personalized service to combine the needs of the home with the practicality of the income involved and the sincere desire to create an atmosphere of restful good taste.

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Plan with a budget in mind remembering that the largest amounts expended should be for the items from which you will demand the most service and the longest wear.

The homemaker who is considering practicality will not want to be lured into purchasing or using fads or temporary trends which may leave her room outmoded in - short time. A frank discussion with your decorator will help him or her to dec' 'e what is best for your individual situation. The size of the family, size of the home,

New Officers

At the annual meeting of the Western Golf and Country Club members, October 24 at the Club House, the following officers were elcted for the coming season:

Clarence Al Rice, President; John P. Collins, Vice-President; Arthur C. Sedestrom, Treasurer; Leo F. Hagerty, Secretary.

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NOVEMBER 6

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- 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 businesslike approach to government and management. (Paid Political Advertisement)



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Democrat - Drain

Commissioner

Study Their Background - Vote Next Tuesday

Candidates For Nov. 6 Analyzed By LWV

United States Congressmen

DESCRIPTION OF OFFICE: Term, 2 years; Salary \$22,500 per year.

QUESTIONS ASKED CON-GRESSIONAL CANDIDATES The candidates were asked to limit their replies to 100 words.

- 1. What course of action should the United States pursue to improve trade with other nations?
- 2. In your opinion do the states need more help from the federal government to finance education adequately? If so, what form should this assistance take?

At Large - GOP



ALVIN M. BENTLEY: Republican; 44; 801 West Oliver, Owosso, Mich.; U. of M., Turner D. C.; presently, manufacturer; previously, U. S. Representative eight years; active in BPOE, Exchange Club, Optimist, Honorary Rotary, Chamber of Commerce, RAM, etc.

1. The United States should should be reduced to the bare private educational institutions In fact, giving foreign aid to RAYMOND D. DZENDZEL: minimum and eliminated wher- and loans, plus extension of countries whose economies are 401 18501 Shiawasse, Det.; B.A. ever possible.

NEIL STAEBLER: 57; 601

At Large-Democrat

Huron View, Ann Arbor; U. of M., A.B.; honorary Doctor of laws degree from U. of M. 1962: presently, head of Staebler & Sons, Ann Arbor building firm. Democratic State Chairman for 10 years, until 1961: currently Democratic National Committeeman; wide experience in political organization, both in Michigan and nationally; was a member of the President's Commission on Campaign Costs; Chairman submittee, and was a visiting dis- M.B.A. Industrial Management; adoption by the voters. tinguished professor of Politi- World Affairs, Public Speakcal Science at U. of Massachu- ing, etc, Wayne State and U. setts, 1962.

compete successfully in the Diplomatic School, Washington, President authority to cut dens Civic Assn., Livonia; Truspetition from foreign goods.

2. Because of the critical edu-

League of Women Voters **VOTERS' GUIDE**

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General Election

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The questions to Congressional candidates were directed by LWV of U.S., to State candidates by LWV of Michigan, to County candidates by LWV of Detroit.

In addition to the candidates who appear

committee on organization of Ingram, Livonia; B.S. from In- means of putting it into effect, the Board of Trustees of Redthe Democratic National Com- diana U. in Bus. Ad.; U. of D., as soon as possible after its ford Township.

* * *

Senator.

of M. Presently Planning and Senator - Democrat

Programming Mgr. Ford Motor 1. I heartily support the Co.; Previously Ass't Mgr. re-President's foreign trade pro- tail coal co.; Served as 1st Lt. gram. The measure will help us AAF, WWII; Charter Member, Livonia Presidents Advisory world market by giving the Council; Pres. Rosedale Gartariffs, and at the same time tee, Northwest Wayne County will provide significant help to Community College; Pres. Inindustries for workers adverse- diana Alumni Club of Det.; ly affected by increased com- Member Economic Club of Det.; Member of PTO.

1. Our trade is progressing have authority to negotiate with cational needs facing this coun- very well. However, our balance other nations, singly or en bloc try in the current world situa- of payments is a real problem. (Common Market) for the pur- tion, I favor greater federal This can be corrected by modpose of facilitating as free an assistance to education. I favor erately reducing our military exchange of goods as possible. federal loans and scholarships expenditures abroad and re-Tariffs, quotas and other bar- to higher education students; quiring that all foreign aid riers to international trade federal loans to public and funds be spent in this Country.

at the local and state level as

auxiliary services to elemen- stronger than ours, is highly Det. Institute of Technology, 2

Tuesday, November 6 Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

on this page, the November 6 ballot will include candidates for the State offices of Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor General and two Supreme Court Judges.

The League of Women Voters of Michigan has prepared a Voters Guide covering these State offices and the ballot issue. This guide,

along with reprints of this page, is available, free, at either the Sandburg or South Livonia branches of the Livonia Public Library.

The Voter's Guide will also be available at the League of Women Voters' booth in the Wonderland mall, Monday, November 5.

> Democrat Prosecutor

It is a well-known fact that fiscal reform is imminent within the near future. At this point, as in the past, I do favor and will vigorously support the fiscal reform legislation proposed by the Democratic Party in the current session. 2. There are two areas I be-

lieve to be detrimental to Michigan as a whole. First, Art. IV, Sec. 21 whereby certain members of the State Administrative Board would be appointed rather than elected by the

not provide for election of House and Senate members on a population basis.

State Rep. - GOP

SAMUEL H. OLSEN, 44, 16936 Muirland, County Prosecuting Attorney, 5 years; formerly Special Assistant U. S. District Attorney; Asst. Prosecuting Attorney; Attorney. Attended Highland Park Junior College; Northwestern U.; LL.B. Wayne State U. 1. Group hostility and general public indifference to law enforcement and the prosecution of criminals endanger everyone's life and property. 2. Unrelenting law enforcement is mandatory. Crime must be prosecuted vigorously. The public must be continually

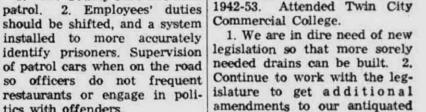


Sheriff - GOP

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500 Marquette Dr. Owner and manager, flower shop, 23 years; previously real estate broker. County Drain Commissioner, 5 Detroit Institute of Technology, years; formerly real estate LL.B.

1. The County Jail. The road patrol. 2. Employees' duties 1942-53. Attended Twin City should be shifted, and a system | Commercial College. installed to more accurately tics with offenders. . . .



. . .

15095 McLain, Allen Park,

broker and insurance agent,

Supervisor of Ecorse Township,

County Clerk Republican - Drain Commissioner

drain laws.

TERM, 2 years: SALARY, \$20,-500 per year; DUTIES, Serves as clerk for Board of Supervisors, Circuit Court, Board of County Road Commissioners, etc. Keeps records of births, deaths for out-county area; issues marriage licenses, records people authorized to practice certain professions, e.g. physicians, nurses, etc.; records partnership agreements, articles of incorporation and assumed name certificates.



1. The high cost of Govern-

ment Demands for services

are being exploited by officials

to build their own little em-

pires. These officials believe

few voters will see how out of

proportions the costs are to the

increased services. 2. Stop

* * *

Clerk - Democrat

building empires.



people. Secondly, Art. IV, Sec. 3 does

that require some form of Fed- systems. eral aid to education, principally as regards construction of needed classrooms and other facilities. Assistance in the field of operating expenses should, whereever possble, be left to the states and local governments.

At Large - Socialist Labor

. . .



RALPH W. MUNCY: 60; 3591 Warren Rd., Ann Arbor; B.S. Forestry, U. of M.; Regents' certificate to teach; Self-employed consulting forester, teacher, writer; previously Forest Technician, Forest Service U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Field Engineer General Motors proving ground, Construction engineer, Great Lakes Steel Co., Sanitary Engineer, Mc-Namee, Porter & Seeley. Wide knowledge of several technical fields and a lifetime of study of social science.

1. Economic conditions and changing alliances make any efforts by the United States to long improve trade with other nations futile. The question proves that U. S. capitalists for Federal Aid to Education; Bell; Student teacher, Major need markets. Historic evidence but in my judgment, the states proves that competition for could finance their educational markets is the cause of modern needs if they were willing to wars.

capitalist spokesmen to be in a educational legislation have deporable state. With many been the loans and scholarships things to cut into capitalist pro- for college students, Library fits, education will remain a Services act and the school step child under capitalism. lunch program. Education, social security, unemployment compensation, etc. entail additional taxes on capitalists-a price which they grudgingly pay to keep capitalism alive.

When Voting **Tuesday Don't Overlook The** Non-Partisan

2. There are certain states tary and secondary educational questionable. 2. I would prefer to solve all

. . .

17th – Democrat

of Missouri, A.B., U. of M. LL B.; presently, completely 4th term as Representative from the 17th District of Michigan; previously, House of Representatives, Mich. State Legislature, Judge and Recorder of Detroit

Historical Society, Mich. Chpt. of Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation, Bd. of Trustees Y.W.C.A., Altruse Club of Det., Women's Lawyer's Assn. of Mich. League of Women Voters, Detroit Business Womens' Club, Det. and Mich. Bar assns.

1. The Trade Expansion Act of 1962 will help improve our trade with other nations. The guarantee of credit of foreign

world 2. Education is admitted by most helpful pieces of federal



Recorder's Ct.; member of Det.

purchasers to the American seller by this government also helps improve trade. We really need a better selling campaign. American, businessmen must make an earnest effort to sell to every nation in the free

2. I have consistently voted grad); Staff Supervisor, Mich. levy the taxes to do so. The

17th - Republican

we are generally doing in our own Community, However, where necessary, I would utilize federal aid for facilities and make every effort to have it administered through the state. . . .

State Senator veto block of the Senate. A re-DESCRIPTION OF OFFICE: peal of certain taxes and a tax

Term, 2 years; Salary \$5,000 plus \$1,250 expense allowance per year.

QUESTIONS ASKED CANDIDATES: The candidates were asked to better. imit their replies to 100 words.

What course of action is apportionment of the State Sen- Sports work; Asst. Editor DAC needed to improve the finan- ate? Adding more senators does cial situation of Michigan? not solve the problem. Do you feel the proposed

(b) Appointing a highway Constitution should or should commissioner rather than ford and Livonia; officer U.S. not be adopted? And why? electing.

Senator – GOP

Supreme Court. Many other reasons.

(c) Appointment instead of

electing the Board of Regents

* * * State

of the Universities.

based on the ability to pay.

There are many areas that the

Representative

DESCRIPTION OF OFFICE: Term, 2 years; Salary \$5,000 ed State borrowing power to plus \$1,250 expense allowance meet particular needs. per year

QUESTIONS ASKED CANDIDATES FOR STATE **REPRESENTATIVE:**

The candidates were asked to imit their replies to 100 words. 1. What course of action is needed to improve the financial situation of Michigan? Do you feel the proposed Constitution should or should not be adopted? And why?

. . . State Rep. – Demo.

west Civic Federation; Chrm. Northwest Republican Federation; member Am. Legion Post 190; Pres. Wayne County & Det. Bd. of Health; member City Plan Comm.; member Wayne County Bd. Supervisors 1949-1954 and 1958.

My knowledge of City-County and State government and my business training and experience qualify me for this office. 1. (a) By estaablishing a clear-

PATRICK J. McNALLY: 60,

14353 Greenview, Det; Christian

Bros. & public Schools, Wayne

State & Lawrence Tech. (non-

USAAF WWII; Director North-

cut tax structure so that the cost of government is equitably borne by all citizens.

(b) By insisting on economy in State Departments and institutions before approving any budgetary increase.

HARVEY J. BEADLE: 46, (c) By encouraging present business to stay in Michigan and encouraging new industries

yrs. Det. Coll. of Law; Presently Business Representative of education's financial problems Carpenter Union Local 982, previously carpenter; Bd. member Brightmoor Community Center; Elected 2 terms State Representative; Elected 2 terms, and currently serving as State 1. Complete fiscal reform program as introduced by the Democrats, but defeated by the

PAUL M. CHANDLER: 42, 15715 Southampton, Livonia; U. 2. I am against the adoption of M. B.A., Political Science;

solicited. of the proposed Constitution, presently, Newspaper Publisher, Livonia, Redford and Plymnew constitution is worse than outh; previously, Bureau Head, Associated Press; Writer, The (a) What happened to the re- Detroit News; TV and Radio

> News; V.P. Michigan Racing Asso.; active in several civic organizations, Plymouth, Red-Navy; Bronze Star winner. Educated in political science; almost a lifetime career in

newspaper work which has of government. 1. A tax plan based on abilityto-pay, roughly the Conlin plan as first presented in Lansing.

tion, with its streamlining and Court. potential economies; its improv-

2. Yes. The Constitution contains many improvements and will make government more efficient and economical.

County Offices

QUESTIONS ASKED The candidates were asked to limit their replies to 40 words.

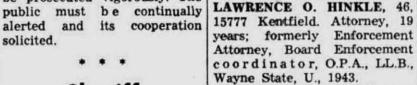
l..What in your opinion is the most pressing problem in the administration of the office you are seeking? What specific solutions to this problem would you propose?

Prosecutor

TERM, 2 years; SALARY ANDREW C. BAIRD, 82, 525 \$21,000 per year; DUTIES: He represents the state or county 1949-1962; formerly Attorney at in any court within his county Law-Public Administrator. He represents the public in appeals to the Supreme Court of 1913. Michigan, and acts as legal ad-

LL.B., Detroit College of Law,

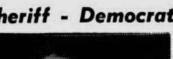
Wayne County.



Sheriff

TERM, 2 years; SALARY \$17,-500 per year. DUTIES: The Sheriff is responsible for law enforcement in unincorporated areas, for investigation of crime and patrol of county roads, with power over police departments

of municipalities in the coun-(d) Gerrymanding of our State brought me into close contact ty. He has charge of Wayne with public affairs on all levels | County Jail. He provides deputies in the circuit courtrooms and is responsible for serving processes and executing judg-Adoption of the new Constitu- ments issuing from Circuit



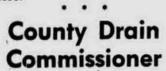
Sheriff - Democrat



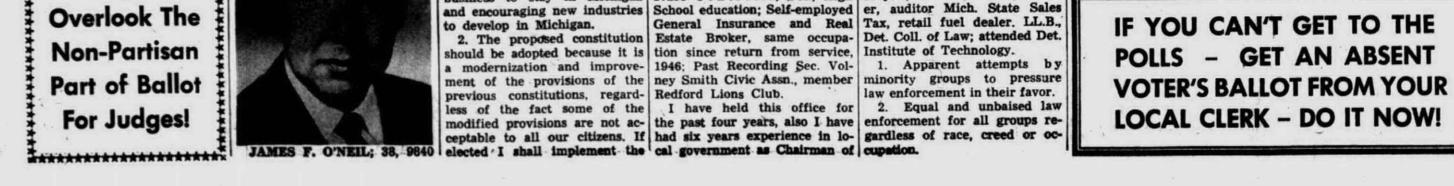


1565 Ford, Grosse Pte. Woods. unnecessary employees. A County Clerk 15 years; former change in employees' attitude, attorney 10 years, newspaper so that prompt and courteous man 10 years. Four years service will be given, is a must, Franklin College, Indiana.

1. Inadequate space for clerks in Circuit Court Depts. Long distance from clerk's office to courts. Records kept in three separate locations. 2. If new annex to City-County Bldg. is approved, it should house only courts, and county clerk's office.



1. I believe that all Police TERM: 2 years: SALARY \$17 Departments should be combin- 500 per year; DUTIES: Locaed into a Metropolitan Police tion, construction, and mainten-Department for the entire ance of drains in the county, County of Wayne. 2. The co- supervision of drains, assessoperation of all Township and ment and collection of drain City Police Departments in taxes and keeping of financial records on each drain.



The terrific expense of this office to the property owner. More business-like approach to the office. Change in basic law governing this office. Combination of offices covering like work. Remembering that, a government governs best that

governs least.

County Treasurer TERM, 2 years; SALARY, 15777 Kentfield. Attorney, 19 \$17,500 per year; DUTIES: He vears: formerly Enforcement is custodian of all county funds; Attorney, Board Enforcement makes disbursements, collects coordinator, O.P.A., LL.B., county taxes.

Treasurer Republican



DARRELL E. BERRY, 39, 30919 Robert Dr., Livonia. Accountant and Tax Consultant, 12 years, Bachelor of Business Administration, U. of D. A survey of the personnel re-

quired and an audit of the internal routine will be made to EDGAR M. BRANIGIN, 61, eliminate needless effort by

> Treasurer Democrat

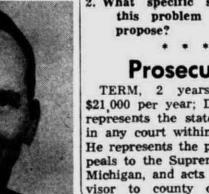


HAROLD E. STOLL, 65, 2738 Biddle Ave., Wyandotte, County Treasurer 15 years; former County Register of Deeds, Lt. Comm. in Navy. Real Estate Broker, State Senator, High school graduate. 1. Giving the best service to

the public possible-on the

methods.

budget allocated. 2. Using the most modern equipment and



visor to county officals and boards.

Republican Prosecutor

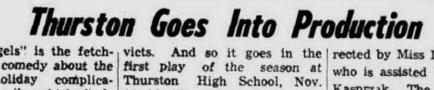
WILLIAM H. FERGUSON, 47, 16910 Mansfield, Attorney. 17233 Centralia, Det.; High 23 yrs.; formerly factory work-

Clinton St. Sheriff 1940-46;

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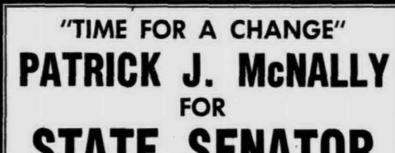
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AL BORMAN, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD, (above) presented a pledge for \$62,406.55 to Patty Printz, Miss Torchy, at Borman Food Stores, headquarters for Food Fair Super Markets. This amount included both company gift and the pledges of 3200 individual Food Fair employees. Participation in pledge fund raising at Food Fair was given added excitement by the opportunity to win valuable prizes. Food Fair donated a 10 inch portable television and two portable radios. Tickets were given to every Food Fair employee who participated in their payroll deduction plan. Miss Torchy officiated at the Food Fair drawing this afternoon with Alice Hudson, of the Food Fair Market at Vernor Hwy. and W. Grand Blvd. in Detroit, winning the portable television. Robert Haag of Food Fair's St. Clair Shores store and Dennis Kristoff, Allen Park Food Fair, won the portable radios.



Demo, GOP Candidates To Clash **At LWV Rally In Livonia Friday**

The community is in- evening's program will be: Neil Barbour, Joseph Gillis, Joseph from the floor. vited to attend a candidates' Staebler, Alvin Bentley and Kowalski and Anthony Licata; meeting sponsored jointly Ralph Muncy running for 19th and 12th State Representative by the League of Women Martha Griffiths and James Josephine Hunsinger, Leonard Voters of Livonia and De- O'Neil for 17th Congressional Walton and Earle Stevens. troit. It will take place on district; Patrick McNally and Friday, November 2nd, at Raymond Dzendel for 18th 8 p.m. in the auditorium of State Senatorial district.

Whitman Junior High Also 21st State Representative pants. Each candidate will have School, 30326 West Chicago, District Harvey Beadle and equal time to make his state-

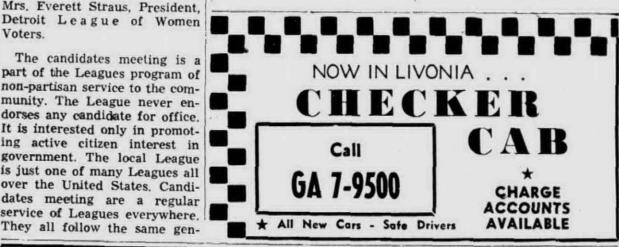
Paul Chandler; 10th State Rep- ment and will be given an op-Candidate appearing on the resentative District, Maurice portunity to answer questions

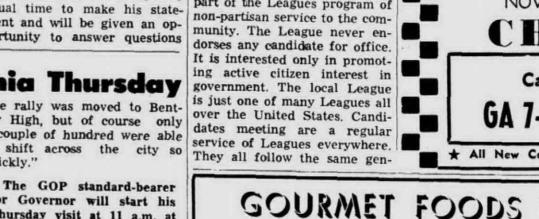
Service Chairman, Livonia League of Women Voters and

The League has prepared Detroit League of Women several questions which have Voters.

The candidates meeting is a part of the Leagues program of

eral pattern and adhere to a ing on Friday, November 2nd. Moderating the meeting will strict code of non-partisanship This will be an excellent opbe: Mrs. Myron Singer, Voter's and fairness. portunity for the voter to help The League urges everyone himself cast an informed balto attend the candidates meet- lot on November 6th.





Romney Meets Public In Livonia Thursday George Romney will make a teers here. "Thousands of our The rally was moved to Bent-

final public appearance before residents were waiting and dis- ley High, but of course only the election in Livonia on appointed last Saturday when a a couple of hundred were able Thursday, Nov. 1. cloudburst struck a couple of to shift across the city so "It's in the nature of a 're- minutes before an outdoor rally quickly." turn engagement'," said of- was scheduled to begin for

ficials of the Romney Volun- Romney at Wonderland Center.

Swainson To Speak Thursday Hereabouts

Governor John B. Swainson, Road.

will spend Thursday, Nov. 1, Governor Swainson will windhere in his home district tak- up his day in the 17th Coning part in a busy schedule of gressional District at a Goveractivities planned for him by nor's Day Dance at Pandora's the 17th Congressional District Supper Club, 33880 Plymouth Democratic organization. Road. At the dance, which is sponsored by the Livonia Demo-

Accompanied by Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, cratic Club, the Governor will make a presentation to the Democratic nominee for Congressman-at-Large Neil Staeb-"outstanding Livonia Demo. Ted Doman (GA 7-7910) or ler, Auditor General Billie crat." Farnum, and local Democratic legislative candidates, the Governor will begin the day by visiting workers at plant gates.

He will be guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Plymouth Democratic Club held

for Governor will start his Thursday visit at 11 a.m. at Livonia Republican headquarters (Seven Mile and Farmington) with a pep talk to party workers and a handshake for all visitors. He'll move on to Romney headquarters (Plymouth road

across from the Terrace theater) at 11:20 a.m. Starting at 11:45 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., he'll be in the Wonderland shopping area to meet local residents. Further information on the eleventh-hour visit can be obtained by calling Rod Korpf or

Paul Chandler (GA 2-3312).



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Wednesday, October 31, 1962

Hail To Redford Union's Grid Champions

Hall to the champions! That's the song they're sing- ter remaining it appeared the he delivered the big bomb to yards.

School this week. After 11 years, RU has come Parkers.

which actually shares the 1962 Union 19 Allen Park 19. crown with Allen Park.

records to pace the six-team on its own 40. Quarterback but RU's defense rose to the Johnson set up matters with field. Redford Union had to win

the flag the hard way by downing Allen Park, 25-19, on the Parkers field last Friday night.

A tie for loss would have knocked RU out of the title picture . . . and with all but

Redford Union had the ball season. Both posted 4-1 conference cut out, both for himself and Allen Park still had a chance, him.

> Chuch Shelton had his job occasion, stopped the Parkers his team. In short order, Shelton accomplished his mission. First

he aimed a perfect pass to Bob Green food for 24 yeards an a first down on the Allen Park 36.

On the next play, Shelton of its 285 yeards through the

ing around Redford Union High RU team would have to settle Charles Fiefield, who snared The first RU touchdown and ball went 10 yeards in the air for a deadlocked finish with the the ball on the Allen Park 10 the game's initial score came with Green dashing the last and ran and leaped the rest of on a 55-yard toss from Shelton 10. with a football titlist - a team The scoreboard read: Redford the awy for the biggest touch- to Fiefield. The ball sailed 40 But Allen Park came back down RU has scored in many a yards with Fifield running the before the half to score on a

final 15 with nobody around 60-yard march with Mike Su-

Jim Buck rammed the line op a 75yard end sweep in the RU tally.

Shelton's passing had to The next time RU got the prove the difference last Friball, it moved for another day night. He clicked on eight counter and a 12-0 lead. Bob Green and Fifield. of 15 passes - three for touchdowns - as RU picked up 178 when Shelton flipped to Green

GREATEST basketball

player in University of De-

troit history, Dave DeBuss-

chere will make his home de-

but with the Detroit Pistons

Wednesday (tonight) against

the defending National Bas-

ketball League championship

Boston quintet. Dave has im-

pressed the pros with his

play in five games to date,

all away from home, and will

be appearing in the Cobo

Hall Arena for the first time.

Acute respiratory infections

are th emost frequent cause of

sickness. Christmas Seals fight

respiratory diseases.

three minutes of the final quar- again went to the air. This time air. Allen Park totalled 241 when Shelton flipped to Green Coach Rogers called it "a team on a play covering 20 yards. The victory."

"Everyone did his part in this one," said the coach. "It would be unfair for me to praise one boy more than another."

The season ends this Friday night for Redford Union when It was Suveges again from North Farmington invades the

"He'll be a dandy for us,'

DeBusschere is working up

The Boston Celtics, bid-

ding for their fourth straight

world title, appear as power-

ful as ever with such brilliant

performers as Bill Russell,

Bob Cousy, Tom Heinsohn

The current season marks

the last in the pro ranks for

front with Bailey Howell, Ray

Scott and Walter Dukes.

and Frank Ramsey.

a neat 32-yeard run. Then the 2 and then Dick Matakas Townshippers gridiron. "Ordinarily," said Rogers from the eight and it was a third period who combined to "we should be figured as heavy tie the score at 19-19 and pro- favorites for this one. But our duce the final passing drama- kids were so high and so happy tics by Shelton along with after last Friday night's developments. I look for a tough tie

While Shelton stood out and Friday. It just may be our kids RU increased its lead to 19-0 Fified made some fine catches, will be a little down." .

DeBusschere Makes



- By George Maskin-

How strange a course life follows! Disagree? Well, if you'll talk with John Rogers, the football coach at Redford Union High School, he'll tell you that the worm can turn-and fairly swiftly at that.

Just the other night, Rogers stood in the middle of the gridiron down at Allen Park. His players were slapping him on the back. Loyal rooters from the Township school couldn't wait to salute their coach.

Certainly Rogers deserved all of the glory which was coming his way. His football team had just completed an uphill battle to beat Allen Park and tie the Parkers for a share of the 1962 Suburban Six League championship.

For the first time in some 11 years, RU had come up with a football crown. And Rogers deservedly was the man of the hour. * * *

But as the black-slappers moved past and Rogers graciously accepted their congratulations, he couldn't help but wonder how it was on the same field just two years ago.

It was forgotten last Friday night at Allen Park that back a couple of seasons ago Rogers and his gridders were in the midst of a streak which had seen the team go through more than two full campaigns without a victory.

"Sometimes I felt that the student body and some others felt like hanging me up on a tree," Rogers recalled late Friday night while he celebrated with his wife and other members of his staff.

"We had some problems in football in the late '50's and in 1960 around RU," Rogers continued. "It's hard to explain what went wrong, but if I were to dig out one word, I'd have to say it was 'Desire'."

You hear a lot about 'desire' in sports. Well, I think the kids who played for him this fall had 'desire' and in a very big way.

"Our 1962 players weren't bigger or stronger or smarter or anything else compared to the boys who played for me when we couldn't win a game for a couple of kids. But somehow, these boys this year just came to play. And that I guess was the real difference."

Of course, there had to be other reasons behind the 1962 success story at Redford Union.

Rogers himself has to be No. 1. After what happened to him and his teams a couple seasons ago, he could have quit on himself and on his school. He might have bounced over to Athletic Director Howard Kraft and asked that he be relieved as football coach.

Rogers did no such thing, as we all know. He stuck to his job. He took all those lickings with an outward grin, but with a heavy heart. His wife suffered, too.

As Mrs. Rogers says:

"I think I wound up with a flock of ulcers during those years we didn't win.'

Rogers wasn't disturbed this past August when he found only a small squad of performers on deck for the start of practice.

He looked at the roster and his spirits could have sagged when he was able to spot only three veterans back from the 1961 season.

"I had a hunch about this 1962 team from the start," ogers told this writer. "I kind of figured the kids would develop into a first-class team.

"They surprised me, however. I didn't expect we had a chance to come out on top. I thought, though, we'd be tough by the end of the season.

"I'd say the turning point came when we held off Riverside inside our 10-yard line two or three times in the second game of the season to gain a 6-6 tie. From then on our defense played terrific ball.

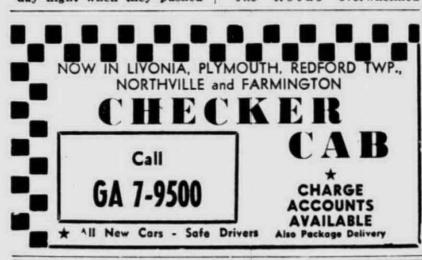
"You know we had a pretty fair offense a year ago while we averaged 21 points a game, our defense couldn't

Plymouth Coach Knows Best: Prediction Comes True Coach Mike Hoben had said over Trenton, 39-7.

1962 season ended. He's called his shot.

Suburban Six League in which ed champions of the Interlakes the defending champions drop- League. ped three straight. Plymouth bounced back to win its final downs in each of the first three two conference efforts.

What's more, the Rocks were at their best-as far as 1962 is concerned-last Friday night when they pushed



Trenton by gaining 232 yards all along his Plymouth High The win gave Plymouth a 2-3 through the air as Dick Schryer School football team would jell record in the final league stand- completed 12 out of 14 passes into a powerhouse before the ings. Their season ends this and added 159 yards rushing. Friday night in a non-league Trenton was held to 120 yards

After a dismal start in the Walled Lake, the newly crown- in the air.

Plymouth scored single touchby blasting over three touch-

downs in the final period. The Rocks overwhelmed

battle at Plymouth against on the ground and only eight

Four interceptions helped Plymouth to storm through its downriver opponent.

and then killed out the clock to

emerge as co-champions.

An 18-yard pass from Schreyperiods, then climaxed its er to Mark Schultheiss started night's work against Trenton Plymouth on its touchdown parade.

Then followed a 60-yard march with Hugh Sarah crashing the final four to make the score 13-0 for Plymouth at half-

time What probably has to go down as a record touchdown pass for Plymouth increased the Rocks' margin to 19-0 in the

third quarter. Plymouth had taken over the ball on its own one and advanced to the five in two tries. With Trenton looking for another crack at the line, Schray-

er fooled the opposition. He dropped back into the

end zone and shot a pass to (Continued on Page 13)



Home Piston's Debut Home never will look sweeter | DeBusschere, who smashed to any athletic team than it every major scoring record at will to the Detroit Pistons U. of D. to gain All America when they engage the world recognition, is one of only two champion Boston Celtics at athletes today playing on a two Convention Arena this Wed- major league teams in two dif-

ferent sports. The other is nesday evening at 8:30. It will be the first of 30 games at the Arena for the Pistons, who are just back from the worst road which they've suffered in a long time.

veges going the last two.

at the Arena because of the auto show, the Pistons had to play five straight road games- from coast to coast. in the Pistons' first five games. They lost 'em all, dropping two each to Los Angeles and says McGuire. "The kid is San Francisco (with Wilt strong, can rebound well and Chamberlain(and one to St. is a fine outside shooter." Louis.

"We're a much better team than our record would indicate." said Piston Coach Dick McGuire. "This is a tough league in wheih to win on the road. Just look at the record. In the first 16 games this season, only three teams managed to win on a foreign floor."

The game Wednesday evening will have special significance for the Pistons. It will be the first professional ap- the great Cousy, who after 13

Gene Conley. Besides performing with the Pistons, DeBusschere also pitches for the Chicago White Sox. Conley hurls for the Red Sox in the summer and plays Forced to delay their debut basketball with the New York Knicks in the winter. DeBusschere has impressed

Ends For Bentley 11

There's no place that Bent- you'll be hearing a lot from Bentley again in football."

contain the opposition. This year the defensive boys did their job and you see what's happened.'

And, so, a half-title share belongs to Redford Union High School for its 1962 football efforts.

This news should prove heartening to teams like Bentley, Plymouth and Clarenceville which have been belted around this fall after some fine previous campaigns.

The sports whirl takes a funny course. Where it stops nobody knows.

This time it's at Redford Union and for Coach John Rogers.

In our book, Rogers has to rate as the "suburban football coach of this year.'





(PII RII)

Bentley Harriers Annex Crown; One Title Also Qualify For State Finals For Second New K .500 For Season For Second Looking better every time out, off and returned it to the cracked the line, this time

Bentley High School's cross Redford Union ace Tom Wabeke country team this fall.

The Livonians, under Coach mile course in 11:02. Hank Cannon, swept through Curt Johnson was RU's seca defeat.

Then last Tuesday at Cass Benton Park, Bentley stormed to a victory in the league chamrunner-up Redford Union's 42. Trenton was third with 56, followed by Belleville 111, Plymouth 131 and Allen Park 172.

In the state regionals at Franklin Hills last Saturday, it was Bentley again in a shining role. Although the Livonians didn't take the team honors, they did finish second to Detroit Redford, which scored 56 points to Bentley's 87.

All of which means that Bentley has qualified for the state Class A final run to be held over the Washtenaw Country Club course next Saturday morning.

"Our kids have run very well," said Coach Cannon. "We last Friday night when the scored two touchdowns and had some illness and some in- fathers of the players were clicked on a pass play covering fine and we just could sur- score read: Milford 20, Clar- Clarenceville. prise a few people in the state enceville 0. meet in Ypsilanti."



It's been a great season for laurels in the league went to, with 28 points. Bentley followed with 109. Plymouth had who streaked around the twoonly four runners, the first of

whom crossed in 30th place. In order of finishe it was their dual-meet action in the ond finisher being sixth over- DeWitt, Caudell, Melih, Bates, Suburban Six League without all. Bob Griffore of RU was Johnson, Littleton and Crane seventh, Rick Clark 13th and for the RU reserves. Bill Driscoll 15th.

Victory For Coach

Clarenceville's

The state regionals saw Rie- the meet. Dennis Knapp, running 12th, ker lead the Bentley finishers led the Plymouth delegation. as he crossed the final line in Larry Oldford (29), Harold Temple 26th. Kuisel (31) and John Bowsman

(32). The reserve title in the league meet went to Redford Union which slammed the first seven places to finish

pionships, posting 34 points to Others to place for the Rocks fifth spot. Grant was 10th, were John McKindles (27), Rohde 21st, Hicks 25th and University of Detroit High

placed third in the team race with 111. Redford Union followed at 145. Thurston was sixth with 180, Franklin ninth with 315 and Plymouth 20th

The individual winner was Tom Hoopergardner of Bloomfield Hills.

with 524.

Wabeke of RU placed 12th while Dick Burkett paced the Franklin finishers by running 24th. More than 125 vied in

Rocks Win

(Continued from Page 12) Sarah some 40 yards away, a 2-10-pound fullback, hauled the ball in on the run and didn't stop until he crossed the goal line.

In all, the play covered some 95 yards and knocked the remaining stuffings out of the Trenton team.

The Plymouth scoring ended when Perry Cosgrove, a re- romp. Bob Burkett of Franklin serve quarterback, hit Gary was second. Then came four Grady with a neat touchdown pass that covered 24 yards.

vens saved Trenton from a whitewashing in the final quarter.

The kickoff for the Plym- first 15 places. Ken Smillie, Carl outh-Walled Lake game Friday Shutt, Lee Dixon, Ken Kowalik, juries. But now everybody is saluted. On the field the final 90 yards to Fred Welton for now 3-3-1 overall, must win to and Paul Christie finished in is set for 8 p. m. The Rocks, Rick Johnson, Dan Orlikowski finish above the .500 mark. order for Thurston's reserves.

With the new Northwest Sub-School's harrier were to bid this at 2 o'clock. Tuesday for the Mid-Wayne League "official" crown.

The new circuit won't have its first regular run until next year when the league goes into next spring.

In the Northwest meet, Thurston took first-place honors with 29 points. Franklin was second with 52 points. Birmingham Groves was third with 79. Then came North Farmington 87 and Oak Park 122.

Ralph Stephenson was clocked in 10:20 to lead the Thurston Nelson, Bob Smillie, Rick Flem-

ming and Bill Wooley.

The reserve title also went toThurston, which took 11 of the

Thurston High School's football Thurston 40. team shoots for an upset and cross country championships Saturday afternoon against Gartucked away, Thurston High den City on the Thurston field Marty Suchik, who slipped away

from three would-be tacklers Thurston ripped apart Ink- and ran the rest of the way for ster, 19-0, last Saturday to a touchdown. The play covered

square its season's record at 60 yeards. 3-3-1. After the Garden City tussle, Thurston will close up business after Thurston ends its shop the following Saturday affiliation with the Mid-Wayne against Riverside's Tri-Cities League champs.

Both Garden City and Riverside figure to extend Thurston. The former has a 5-1 record in the Mid-Wayne League and trails Riverview (6-0) by one game. Should Riverview lose this as one first-down in the 12-

Friday night and Garden City minute canto. win at Thurston Saturday, co-

gue's final standings.

Looking better every time out, off and returned it to the cracked the line, this time for the touchdown.

On the first scrimmage play, Thurston's reserves scored urban League's first "unofficial" a chance to assure a .500 season Keith Spicer dropped back and first, but couldn't hang on to shot a short five-yard pass to drop a 12-7 nod to Inkster.

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Came the fourth period, titlists will emerge in the lea- Thurston capitalized on a poor kick to take the ball on Garden Thurston required only one City's 30. A series of line play to beat Inkster. The Town- smashes moved the ball to the

The second Thurston score

came on a 55-yard march.

Jack Pilarski, Pete Marsalese

and Spicer took turns moving

the ball to the Garden City 5

from where Spicer shot over

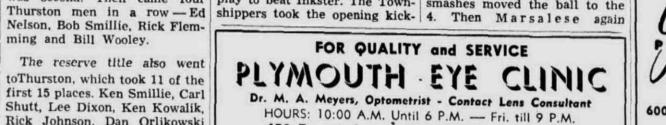
Neither side made any kind

of threat in the third period.

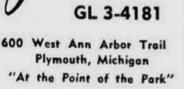
In fact, neither Thurston or

Garden City managed as much

center for the score.



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The Clarenceville High School footballers couldn't win for the were beaten, 34-21, by Belleville old grads homecoming.

Nor could they do anything

Now comes the season's

Clarenceville's ninth graders last Friday. Charles Hawkins

A three-yarder by Lee Ste-

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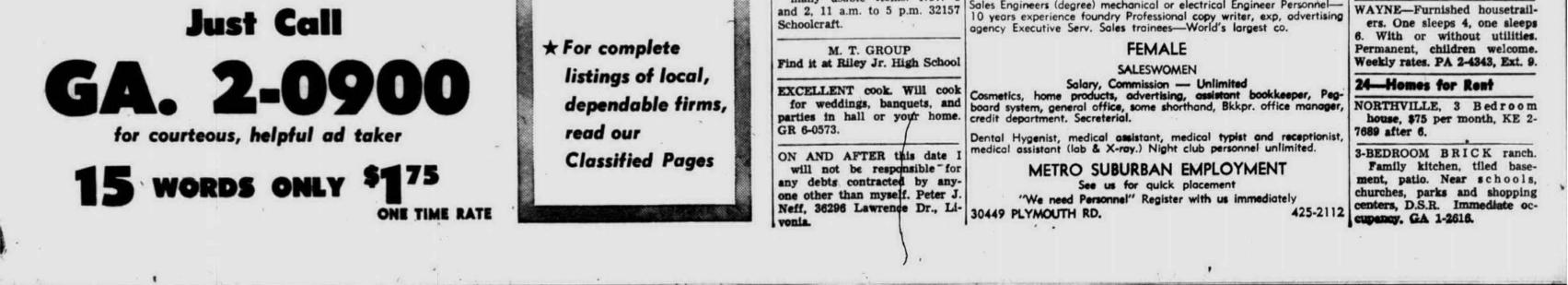
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