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33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia

Griffiths, Dzendzel, Chandler Win Liquor Beaten Again Locally

George Romney, Martha Griffiths, Neil Staebler, Raymond Dzendzel and Paul Chandler appear to be the future representatives in government for voters of this district as a result of a huge election Tuesday. In Plymouth, a separate

but intensely-watched side election saw an attempt to legalize liquor-by-the-glass lose by 57 votes. In a razor close finish, the vote was "no" 1,643 and "yes" 1,586.

At The Observer's press time, they still were counting Romney vs. Swainson across the broad areas of Michigan, but in Plymouth, Redford and Livonia the Republican gubernatorial candidate was a hard going leader.

Romney was a head of his ticket everywhere in this area. In Livonia, for example, he polled 16,924 to 11,130 for Swainson, while at the same time, Democratic candidates for Congress were leading their respective rivals.

The vote turnout was unusually large, running be-

Picked By



MARTHA GRIFFITHS

Voters From This District



Thanks to' a tremendous The report by divisions: united effort by the entire community and every worker, team Business captain and division leader. Residential Plymouth has done it again-it not only reached the \$45,050 Industrial . goal of the 1962 Community The cheers in anticipation of Thomas Notebaert told of the

greatest total in history with a whopping \$57,898 reported at the annual victory dinner last Friday.

And President Robert Barbour and General Chairman Albert Glassford have been assured by the division leaders that there is more to come and the final total won't be known for another two or three weeks.

"This is the greatest community effort ever in Plymouth," said Barbour in congratulating the workers on a splendid victory. "It is a demonstration of how a community feels when it is making contributions to its own fund, the spirit of giving is reflected by the manner in which we went over the top with plenty to spare this time.

Barbour had high praise for the division leaders and especially to Elmer Hedlund, of Western Electric who headed the industrial division which reported \$32,309, and to Mrs. Reva Barber, director of the residential division, who turned in \$4,-

Mrs. Barber guided more than 150 women workers who made a house-to-house campaign and collected \$2,000 more this year

getting approval.

75 Firefighters

In Twp. Hall

Township town hall.

Capt. Fred Davids and Sgt.

Police, were the speakers.

was host.

panies.

... 11,718 advanced gifts donations. She was acting in the absence of 4,315 the ailing S. Eaton. They grew louder when 32,309

Fund campaign but raised the an over-the-top total started success of the business di-

with the initial division report vision. The excitement reported for the professional division of which \$2,158 of the \$3,053 came from the

Plymouth Fund Hits \$57,898 Total

schools and the school employes, professional and nonprofessional.

Mrs. Barber brought the house down when she took the podium to tell of the work of her allfeminine team-but that was nothing compared to the cheers and applause when Hedlund stepped up and gave the industrial division report that sent the campaign over with such a resounding bang.

Barbour praised all for their efforts in the successful drive and then read a letter from Chief Grey Fox of the Chippewa Tribe of Cub Scouts from the YMCA, as a typical example of why Plymouth will always succeed in anything it goes into with a wholehearted effort.

The letter told of how the "Little Braves" of the Chippewa Tribe, all youngsters in the 10-11 year-old-age bracket, decided it was their civic duty to make a contribution to the fund with money each earned.

So for two weeks, the "Little Braves" undertook household chores, did extra work outside of school hours and each turned in his entire income to the campaign.

"Thus," wrote Chief Grey Fox, "enclosed find \$1.40 in (Continued on Page 3)

celebration of Stravinsky's 80th

birthday and the centennial an-

niversary of DeBussy's birth in

its second concert of the 17th

Music by the two famous com-

posers will feature the program

by the 100-piece orchestra which

Admission is free and 'sitter

services will be furnished by

the Plymouth Girl Scouts for

The musicians, under the

Afternoon of a Faun,", by De-

Bussy and Suite from "Pe-

children aged two and over.

season on Sunday, Nov. 18.

starting at 4 p.m.,

Plymouth

Stricken with a stroke while giving instructions to precinct election workers and inspectors in the Plymouth Town-

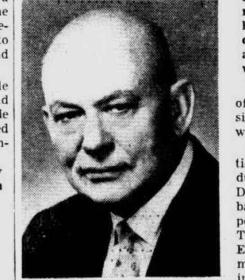
Fred Miller,

Township Clerk,

Suffers Stroke

ship offices, Clerk Fred Miller, 70, will miss his first election in the four years he has been head of the township's election board.

Miller, who is in his fourth year as Township Clerk, was giving final instructions to



the workers who will handle the voting in the four precincts when he suddenly slumped to the floor.

An ambulance was called and he was rushed to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor where he was reported in serious condition.

The genial, gruff township clerk had been hospitalized in early May with a heart attack and took two months off from his duties then to recuperate. Since then he has been on the job every day and was busy with work and plans for the election

when stricken. Miller, a retired employe of the Ford Motor Co., resides at 46303 Phoenix Road with his wife.

Meanwhile, with the election chief hospitalized, his duties were taken over by Deputy Clerk Janice Birckelbaw. She was aided by Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Township Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, the other members of the election board, in conducting Tuesday's vot-

tween 75 and 80 percent of the total registration.

But even as the Romney verdict had to await the votes being counted in the nooks and corners of Michigan, and while Democrats were winning the seats for U.S. Congress and State Senate in this area, the Republicans had a winner in Chandler, publisher of newspapers in Livonia, Plymouth and Redford.

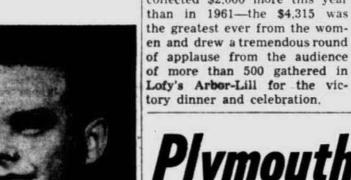
Chandler, of Livonia, seemed to have defeated incumbent Democrat Harvey Beadle of Redford Township by a margin of about 2,500 votes.

Beadle, elected for the first time four years ago, carried his home district of Redford by approximately 1,400 votes. But in Livonia he suffered a 3,200 vote deficit, 14,935 - 11,815, and this negative margin was enlarged somewhat in Plymouth, Northville, Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter.

O'Neil lost to incumbent Mrs. Griffiths in his home town of Livonia by a narrow edge of 13,890 to 12,077, and he carried Plymouth, but elsewhere he was hurt quite badly. Pat McNally, Republican running in the huge state senatorial district, appeared to have an advantage in the suburban portion of his district but at press time it looked as if he would be defeated by Dzendzel.



SPECIAL RECOGNITION for outstanding service to the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce was given to George Lawton (left), retiring president and executive manager of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, and City Commissioner Carl Shear. Lawton received a plaque as thanks for his two terms as president and Shear was the first recipient of an honorary lifetime membership certificate. The awards were made at the 41st annual banquet on Cct. 29.



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RAY DZENDZEL

PAUL CHANDLER



The Plymouth City Commis- tract for the planting of 140 sion learned Monday that there trees and Green Ridge Nursery, won't be a delay in starting of Northville, will handle the work on the proposed new tree trimming for another year water reservoir once the pro- on its bid of \$3.74 per hour.

Public Works Acceleration Act troit, received the award for a by government officials. City Manager Albert Glass- of \$4,100 and the contract for thorized to execute an agree-

the reservoir qualified under to Construction Equipment Co., and Becker for the new munithe zoning requirements of of Detroit and Oak Park on a Northville Townchip and bid of \$2,190. wouldn't require much time in

the resignation of Robert The Commission awarded four contracts, two going to Northville and Livonia firms and the others to Detroit comible to serve.

Harold Shomas Nursery, of Livonia, was awarded the con-Attend Meeting criticism

The Commission gave permission for Judge Harry Deyo More than 75 firefighters from to attend the Municipal Judges Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and Association meeting in Miami, Washtenaw Counties attended Fla., during the period of the district meeting of the Tri-Nov. 26-30. County Mutual Aid Firemen's

The Fulkerson Landscaping Association in the Plymouth Co., of Livonia, was granted a show removal permit for an-Township Trustee Lewis Norother year on the basis of a man, who is serving as chief charge of 10 cents per lineal executive officer of the Plymfoot with a maximum of \$20 outh Township Fire Department,

A. G. Farrell, of the arson division of the Michigan State

Plymouth Rotarians Honor John Dayton

John Dayton, beloved dean of Plymouth's lawyers who admits to more than 80 years, was honored in a special program given by his fellow members of the Plymouth Rotary Club last week.

- It was one of the few times
- the Rotarians have devoted an friends of Dayton, reminisced entire program in tribute to a and gave testimonials. longtime member who is idol-

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The highlight came when ized and loved by everyone in

"GO-GO" AWARD for the most outstanding effort in the Community Fund drive is presented to Elmer Hedlund, chairman of the industrial division, by smiling President Robert Barbour (left), as they stand before the scoreboard which shows the campaign netted a record of \$57,898-far above the goal of \$45.050.

Plymouth Reservoir Meets

ject is approved under the R. G. Moeller Co., of De-

new air compressor on a bid ford told the Commission that a trailer for D4 tractor went ment with the firm of Wheeler

The Commission accepted

Lidgard as a member of the Board of Review with regrets. Lidgard has moved into the Township and thus is inelig- Plans For

The report on the 1961-62 annual audit was presented by Donald Sutherland and accepted. The auditors made a recommendation for a better presen- Plymouth High School gym. tation of inventory as its only

satt.

for the winter months.

A distinguished service award certificate for outstanding efforts in behalf of the United Nations was presented to City Attorney Ed-

ward Draugelis by Mayor Robert Sincock. It was conferred by United Nations officials and sent to Sincock will be presented in the Plymfor the official presentation. outh High School auditorium

Mayor Sincock and City Clerk Joseph Near were au-

cipal building, subject to the direction of Wayne Dunlap, approval of the City Manager will play prelude to "The and City Attorney.

Juniors Make Annual J-Hop

"My Blue Heaven" will be the theme of the annual J-Hop

on Saturday, Nov. 17 in the Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 9. It will include "Christ-Committees and chairmen mas Symphony," by Schiassi; were announced last week by "Cantata de Noel," by Hansanyi

General Chairman Tom Wim- and "The First Nowell," by Vaughan Williams.

That's VFW Auxiliary Goal Sunday

00 Dinners In Five Hours

With a goal of 800 dinners-160 meals every hour on the hour from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 11 - members of the Plymouth VFW Auxiliary, Mayflower Post 6692 are looking forward to the most successful smorgasbord in 15 years. It will be served at-the Post Home, 1426 Lilly Road, Plymouth.

Proceeds of the big deal for gourmets are used to promote work of the Auxiliary, furnishing gifts for veterans hospitalized in the Maybury Sanitarium in Northville and in the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The funds also help defray the costs of flags to schools and various civic and church groups and for the organization's contribution to the Plymouth Community Fund.

The 15th annual smorgasbord promises to attract the largest attendance to date and Auxiliary officials believe it will be the most efficient ever conducted.

The dinner will consist of a variety

FRED MILLER ing. Symphony **Plymouth Woman Killed Honors** Pair In Two Car Collision The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will commemorate the

A 64-year-old Plymouth a two-car crash at the inter-Township woman, returning section of Haggerty and Five from work as a nurse's aid at Mile Roads in Plymouth Town-Northville State Hospital, was ship. Officers of the Wayne Coun-

killed early Sunday morning in

Uniformed members of the

Plymouth High School march-

ing band will stage an "On

to InteNochen" candy sale

Saturday in the downtown

The student musicians will

sell the candy for \$1 per box

and the funds will be used to

help defray the costs of the

annual trip to Interlochen

The candy sale is one of

many activities the band will

sponsor during the school

year to finance the Inter-

lochen trip which has helped

make the band one of the

outstanding schoolboy march-

ing units in Michigan.

Men from the VFW will assist as cooks

Tickets will be sold for each bour with

a price of \$1.75 if purchased in advance and

\$2 if bought at the door. Children tickets

are available at \$1. For reservations and

tickets in advance, please call Chairman

The committees working on the affair

Mrs. Delores Olsaver, chairman, assisted

by Mrs. Norma McKindles and Mrs. LeMay

Smith; Mrs. Betty Krumm, dining room

chairman; Mrs. Marion Robertson, decora-

tions; Mrs. Delores Shaw, kitchen; Mrs.

music school next August.

business section.

ty Sheriff's Department Road Patrol said Mrs. Erva Martin, Plymouth Hi of 35713 Joy Road, Plymouth, failed to stop while southbound **Band Slates** on Haggerty and collided with **Candy Sale**

a car operated by Francis Labodie, 38, 448 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. Labodie, going east on Five Mile Road, couldn't avoid the crash when the Martin car pulled out in front of him, ac-

cording to the reports. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where she died four hours later. Labodie was taken to the same hospital by the Road Patrol but suffered only minor injuries.

The Road Patrol report said the accident was witnessed by Richard Hessler, 28, 15430 Maxwell, Plymouth, who told officers the car zoomed out of Haggerty Road without stopping.

Mrs. Martin was born May 10, 1898 in Ogemaw County, Mich., and nad resided in the Inkster, Plymouth, Dearborn area for 40 years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Leecil and Daniel Pillsbury of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey; 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in the Querfeld Funeral Home, 1200 Oakwood, Dearborn, Wednesday morning in charge of Rev. Donald Copsey. Burial was in Richand Township Cemetery in Prescott, Mich.

Name Ginny Fetner New President of Quill and Scroll

Ginny Fetner, a senior and editor of the Plymouth High School annual, is the new president of the Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists.

Others named at the recent election are: Mary Rupert, vice president; and Barbara Niemi, secretary-treasurer.

Others are: Mrs. Betty England, donations; Mrs. Marian Skoglund, publicity; Mrs. Beatrice Walton, finance; Mrs. Jennie Tallmadge, tickets.

Barbara Nash, cleanup.

and in policing the kitchen.

Jeanie Tallmadge at GL 3-4843.

include:

Food chairmen include: Mrs. Gertrude Danol, Mrs. Winifred Cadaret, Mrs. Helen Luttermoser, Mrs. Mildred Drake, Mrs. Jane Diekman, Mrs. Lucinda Archer, Mrs. Avis Truax, Mrs. Shirley Kubik, Mrs. Delores Olsaver, Mrs. Lucile Johnson, Mrs. Geraldine Olson and Miss Dolly Bouterse.

trouchka" by Stravinsky. The program also includes "Concertini for String Orchestra," by Pergolesi and Brahms' "Symphony No. 1". The orchestra will present its

the community who has come in Shear called Dayton to the cencontact with him through the ter of the room and presented him with a special Rotary Club vears. Frank Henderson, Perry Rich- plaque in recognition of his wine, Carl Shear and Herold great service to the community Hamill, longtime Rotarians and over a long period of years.

home cooked foods with the tables literally groaning prior to the start of each meal. The committees in charge plan to limit the total to 160 each hour and promise the tables will be as well filled for the 5 o'clock diners as for those coming in at 1 p.m.

Senior members of the society include: Buzz Smith, Cathleen Dennis, Cathy Kropf, Jeri Gulbransen, Evelyn Heidt, Diane Mackie and Mary Littrell. .

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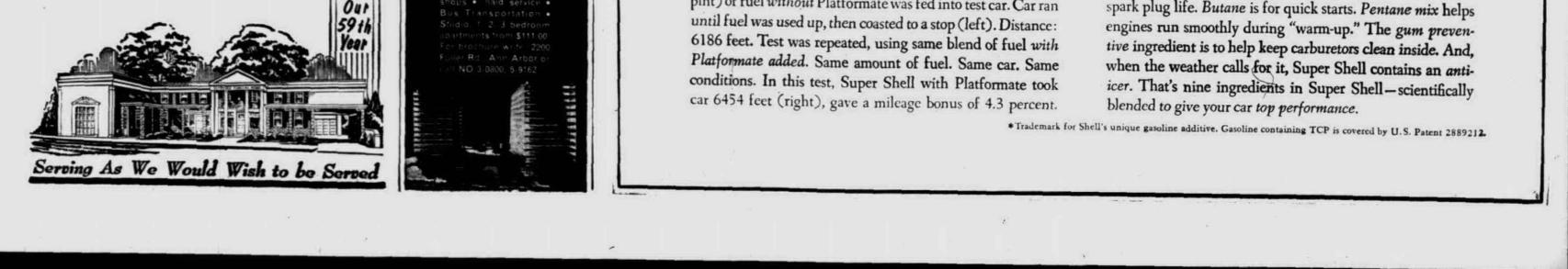




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ty we need to provide service that is complete down to the last detaii.



wntown Detro

MILEAGE INGREDIENT in Super Shell is Platformate. Shell scientists test it in many cars, many places. In a recent test in San Francisco (above), exactly 250 cc. (about half a pint) of fuel without Platformate was fed into test car. Car ran

TCP* AND FOUR OTHER INGREDIENTS complete Super Shell's 9-ingredient blend. TCP additive can help restore power lost due to combustion deposits-can also extend spark plug life. Butane is for quick starts. Pentane mix helps

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Wednesday, November 7, 1962



BETHIA JEAN WILSON Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Wilson of 19317 St. Francis in Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Bethia Jean to David Albert Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Esra of Vernon, Michigan. Miss Wilson is a 1961 graduate of Clarenceville High School. Her fiance was graduated from Durand High School, Durand, Michigan and is presently employed at Ford Engineering and Research in Dearborn. A Dec. 22 wedding is planned at St. Andrews' Episcopal Church in Livonia.

MARLENE KOVACS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kodaughter Marlene to Lanny Alfred E. Ammon, 17960 Fair-

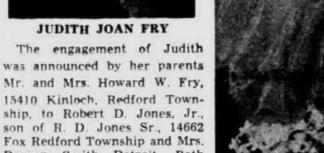
date has been announced. last week



JUDITH JOAN FRY

vacs, 3279 Mildred, Wayne, an- was announced by her parents nounce the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Fry, 15410 Kinloch, Redford Town-Ammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. ship, to Robert D. Jones, Jr., son of R. D. Jones Sr., 14662 Fox Redford Township and Mrs. field, Livonia. Marlene was Doreen Smith Detroit. Both graduated from Wayne Memo- graduated from Redford Union rial High and Lanny from Bent- High School in the class of ley High School. No wedding 1959. Mr. Jones is presently attending Ferris Institute and is president of Delta Sigma Phi,

The engagement was an Delta Tau Chapter. The date of nouced at a family dinner party the wedding has not been announced



Jones-Birdsall To Sponsor Square Dance Exchange Vows

caller in the Detroit area, Ray Faigle will call "early American' style dances beginning at 9 p. m., Saturday, Nov .17 at the Barker Post, 13505 Kentfield, Detroit, for a dance sponsored by the Livonia Ski Club.

Everyone is welcome - experienced square dancers and dancers who are not familiar with the various dance styles-Faigle instructs as he calls the dances

Admission is \$2 a person, including refreshments.

The Livonia Ski Club, an activity of the Department of Parks and Recreation, holds meetings twice a month during the ski season on the first and third Thursday, 8 p. m. in room 111, Bentley High School.

Talent Auction To Aid Blind

Delta Gamma alumnae of the Farmington, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville area will hold their annual "Talent Auction" Monday, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Russel C. Atchison, 332 South Rogers street, Northville.

articles-knitted, sewn, baked, Baptist Church of Dearborn, blue satin and carried pale yelpainted or canned for the auc- Judith Ann Birdsall became the low sweetheart roses. Youngest

terials for "touch and feel" books and a multi-textured flag for partially sighted children at- and Mrs. Richard Birdsall lives

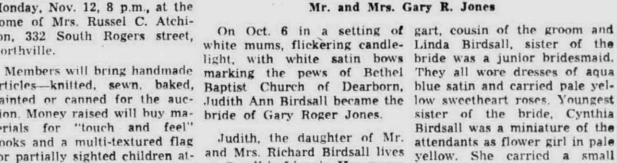
dreau, were dressed in floor LJC to Host Hon. toast and mink and carried George Sternberg

Friday, Nov. 16, the Sister-Larry Moore, brother of the hood of the Livonia Jewish

igan Regional Chairman of the United Synagogues of America. Mr. Sternberg is a prominent

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cal Seminary of America, which is the fountainhead of the conservative movement in Judaism



Cousins of the bride Beverly Crandall and Patty Babcock wore shrimp silk organza as they fulfilled their duties preceeding the bridal party lighting the candles along the aisle.

Walter Hill, brother-in-law of the groom was best man. Piertro Arillo, assisted as usher. Junior usher was Larry Bird-Bridesmaid was Yvonne Eg. bearer was David Birdsall,

> A buffet supper was served immediately following the cere-

The newlyweds left on a twoweek wedding trip and will be Arnold Fisher, Administrator at home in Nankin Township.

tion. Money raised will buy ma- bride of Gary Roger Jones. Judith, the daughter of Mr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of MacArthur, Redford Township.

> The bride chose a gown of white peau de soie for her wedding, accented with lace applique. Her scalloped rolled edge veil fell from a pearl crown. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Karen able T. George Sternberg, Mich- McBride, cousin of the bride, sall, brother of the bride. Ring

Jewish Nursery School Formed

of the Livonia Jewish Congregation Religious (Sunday) School

basket of flowers in fall colors,

cousin of the bride mony, in the church parlors.

Who Did Win?

Talking About Thurston by Joann Van Wye

If a visitor had come to see two boys walking down the Thurston on Halloween Day, he hall holding hands, boys laying would have been quite shocked on top of the lockers doing at what he saw. On Wed., Thurs- push-ups, or standing inside of a ton's halls were filled with waste basket in the middle of many boys dressed in peculiar the hall during the break singcostumes. You could see any- ing Yankee Doodle. Thursday, thing from a boy dressed in dia- things still appeared a bit pers pulling a toy behind him, strange at Thurston. This was to a boy dressed as a little girl the day for the formal initiation. pushing a doll carriage in front Each of the members of the club of him. This was the initiation had to wear a suit and all of the day for all of the new members new members had to buy a boujoining Blue Hi-Y. Each of the tonniere for his big brother and boys who joined had to dress one tipped in blue for himself. like the big brother to whom The Blue Hi-Y officers for this they had been assigned told year are: president, Dennis Macthem and do just what he said. Donald: vice - president, Craig All of the new members had to Knudson; secretary, Fred Goetz; get the signatures of 10 big treasurer. Duane Dobbert; brothers. The big brothers real- Chaplain, Bob Michaluk. ly made them work for the sig-

On Nov. 1, Thurston was natures. It was very common to host to six schools for the



annual College Night, This was for the juniors and seniors and all their parents. About 50 colleges in or around Michigan sent representatives to Thurston to explain the qualifications, scholarship plans, costs, and courses at their particular college. Thirty sophomore students served as guides and directed the people around the school.

When basket season rolls around, the spectators will see the cheerleaders in new uniforms. The varsity cheerleaders are getting navy blue crew neck sweaters with stripes on the sleeves and white stitched-down pleated skirts to go with them. The new uniforms will be saved

for the home games and they will continue to wear their pre-

sent uniforms at the away games. Thurston's reserve cheerleaders have new blue stitcheddown skirts with white inside the pleats to go with their vholding her own.

Thursday, Nov. 1, the Vogue

Club arranged for a guest Mr. and Mrs. James T. Mc-

Janet Katherine Brusseau, encircled with tiny pearls. Her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- veil was boufant and she car-

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert T. Moore

mond Brusseau, Dixie Avenue, and Delbert T. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Moore, at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor length french brocade white satin gown complemented with a chapel train.

Birth Announcements

Wee (two pounds, five ounces) new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth LaRue, 46220 Seven Mile Road, is Kimberly Lee. She was born Monday, Oct. 29, at St. Mary Hospital and is

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ried a cascade bouquet of steffanotes Rosemary Czerniak as her

also of Dixie Avenue, Redford maid of honor wore an emer-Township, were united in mar- ald green floor length satin riage Oct. 27, 11 a.m. in Rose- gown and carried a cascade tending Adams school, Livonia. on Cavell in Livonia. Her groom dale Park Lutheran Church, bouquet of yellow mums. The Reverend Koos officiated Bridesmaids, Sandra Carr, Sylvia Bartch, and Yvonne Gou-

length satin gowns of gold, bouquets of rust mums.

and scalloped scoop neckline groom, was best man and ush- Congregation will sponsor an

Mrs. Lietha Lancaster, was wedding.

A reception was held at the D.A.V. Hall on Fenkell Mr. Sternberg is a noted lawyer avenue. Out-of-town guests and judge from Bay City, Michiwere Mr. Robert Elliott, 94- gan.

Dennis Nordstrom. The wedding soloist was Mrs. Ellie Down and the organist,

ert VaVerka, John Flood, and the evening will be the Honor-

ering were Richard Boyd, Rob- Oneg Shabbat. The speaker for

soloist at the groom's parents' patron of the Jewish Theologi-

speaker, Merrill Norman, to talk Carthy are the proud parents to them about fashions. The of their fourth child, a son, Vogue Club is also sponsoring a born Saturday, Nov. 3 at St. series of six assemblies for all Mary Hospital. Kevin James of the girls at Thurston. The weighed in at 8 pounds, 7 speaker at these assemblies is ounces. The McCarthys includ-Miss B. Bach who is the mathe- ing two boys and a daughter matics director at the elemen- live at 8950 Louisana in Livotary schools in South Redford nia. and also a model in her spare

time. These assemblies teach

the girls good grooming habits, poise, and the correct attire for the special dances along with 31770 Pembroke Road, Livonia, the latest and most becoming are the parents of a new son,

year old grandfather of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mc-Ilwain, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIlwain and sons David and Douglas, Mrs. Shirley Winsor and children, Karen and Fred. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wyatt. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter Labadic and Janice tion program. from Canada.

The bride and groom will re-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Walley, side on Imperial Avenue in

> Redford Township following a honeymoon at Waikiki Beach,

Gregory Dale born Oct. 20. Hawaii for two weeks. Smartly Attired Plymouthites Turn Out For 'Listening Post'

near the J. D. McLarens.

By CATHERINE HOLLAND the Con Krankels, and Elea-

The night was cold, our nation tense, but inside Plymouth High School auditorium last Thursday night Plymouthites were happily transported into a far, far different universe.

For such was the vibrant personality of Dr. Frederick T. Haddock, Jr., that Listening Post patrons left behind present problems to ponder an exciting, little-known world beyond our planet.

Early arrivals were the Arch Valliers, Johanna's perky red hat nearly matching the gay crimson coat worn by Elizabeth Mather when she and Dave attended this, the first of the lecture series.

Beth and Jerry Fisher chatted with Jean and Carl Schulteis before Marion Breed introduced the evening's speaker. Many a young engineer was pleased his wife had purchased tickets as Roger and Doris Zerby, Fred and Jean Sigmon, John and Mary Murawski agreed with

nor and LaVerne Jones. ture.

Chic black wool coats, collar trimmed in mink, were chosen by both Mary Fritz and Nancy Messerly, escorted by husbands, Dick Fritz and Bud Messerly. Irene and Elvin Taylor were there, her Utter and Evelyn Heidt. cheery red coat defying the

frosty outdoors. Jane Clarke gratulated John Barnes on chose a classic aqua wool to complete refreshment arrangements while Bill sat Dr. Eric Bradner, Community College president, Tom and Virginia Adams. discussed more "earthy' Completely entranced with problems with the Clark Ol-Dr. Haddock's delightful hudenbergs from Garden City. mor were Mildred and R. E.

Mabel Lorenz's becoming apricot sweater and Jackie Selle's kelly green wool were colorful additions to the evethey had, as indeed were all ning. Chairman Jane Moehle's who attended, agreeing it was subdued grey suit was handan exciting, stimulating evesome for the event which ning, a fine beginning to the climaxed long months of second year of Listening Post preparation. Jack Moehle series. joined Sid and Thirza Cady,

The next Listening Post Bill and Ilene Birge, Phyllis will be Jan. 9 and will feaand "Van" Van Antwerp, J. R. and Cris Witwer around ture Dr. W. D. Snodgrass.

Dr. Haddock after the lec-Everyone was especially

proud of the intelligent questions raised by High Schoolers Bruce Hudson and Jane Vallier. They sat with Eileen Ash, Mark Fisher, Barbara

Sarah and John Haas con-Clark is a college trustee. Houston who arranged to return from two weeks in New Hampshire in time for the lecture. They were pleased

his recent honorary doctor of education from Eastern Michigan University. Wilma's steady support of all AAUW projects was mentioned by

Craig, Bass. A brief meeting Hospital. tainment.

> Attractive Christmas Card Enclosures

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announced the formation of Services will start promptly Nursery School class. at 8:30 p.m. and will be con-The class will meet from 9 to ducted by Cantor Henry J.

Blank. Following Mr. Stern- 11 a.m. every Sunday morning berg's address will be a discus- and will be taught by Mrs. sion period and a social hour. Ruth Raimi. The class is open All friends and members are in- to all three-year-olds. vited to attend this adult educa-Registrations will be accept-

ed until Sunday, Nov. 4. Regulaur class fees pertain to this class. For more information call GA 71167.

"Aire-Males", a Barbershop Quartet, will provide entertain-**General Meeting To** ment at the next meeting of the George H. Fisher PTA on Wed., Be Held By Guild Nov. 14, at 8:00 p.m. This na-

tionally famous group, which has placed first in Michigan Bar-held at DeSales Auditorium, lohershop Quartet's and rates in cated in Madonna College, at 8 the top 20 in national competi- p.m. on November 7. The speaktion, consists of Tom Pollard, er will be Miss Rita Radzialow-Lead; Bill Wilcox, Tenor; Dale ski who is the new Director of Clixby, Baritone; and Roger Nursing Service of St. Mary

will precede the evenings enter- All Guild members and friends are cordially invited.

"CHURCHES OF CHRIST" (Rom. 16:16) PLYMOUTH LIVONIA 9451 S. Main, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. Merriman Rd., N. of 5 Mile Worship, Bible School, 9:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Bible School, 10 a.m. Worship, 10:50 o.m.-7 p.m. Wed. Classes, 7:30 p.m. Wed. classes, 7:45 p.m. Reeder Oldham, Minister A. J. Kerr, Minister GA 7-1678 GL 3-7630 SEE "Herald of Truth," 11:00 a.m. Sunday, CKLW-TV (Channel 9) HEAR "Herald of Truth" 10:00 p.m. Sunday WXYZ Radio (1270) HEAR Sunday 9:30 a.m. WQTE (560 k.c.) For **BABIES** ONLY! Age Limit-3 Years WALLET PORTRAITS With 10 Poses to Choose from \$**२**95

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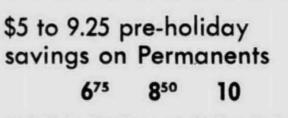
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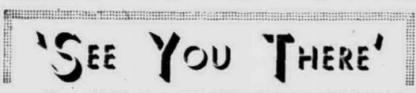
Getting your permanent now, me is you'll look lovely and save valuable time on hair upkeep later on when your shopping and social life is at its peak. Haircuts by men stylists, 1.75; manicure, 1.50; shampoo and set, 2.25; hair coloring touch-ups, 4.75; tipping and frosting, 10.



Plymouth State Home Training School Hosts A "Coffee"



LAUNCHING its 1962 Membership Drive with a morning "coffee" last week staff and volunteers of Plymouth State Home and Training School Auxiliary began what they hope will be a series of such informal get-to-gethers and perhaps an increase in volunteers. (1-r). Mrs. John Begle, Auxiliary President; Mrs. Joseph Portney, Aux. Treasurer; Mr. George Andrews, Director of Physio-therapy, PSH; Mrs. David Hubbs, Aux. Secretary; Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Aux. Vice-Pres.; Mr. George Ebling, Jr., Administrative Director, Plymouth State Home.



Plymouth Chapter #115, OES will hold a RUMMAGE SALE at the Plymouth Masonic Temple Nov. 10, beginning at 9 a.m.

Nov. 15 Meeting of the Lavonia Artist Club will be held at Catherine Degutis', 13969 Stamford. The program planned for the evening is a "Critique", of the members paintings, by William . Szaro, a local art teacher.

Livonia Group of Hadassah will present a buffet luncheon on Wed., Nov. 14. at Hadassah House, 16240 West Seven Mile Road at 12:30 p.m. Donation is \$1.50 and the tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ralph Rostow, GA 2-3190; Mrs. Steve Lewkowicz, GR 4-8676; or Mrs. Frank Lewis, GA 1-2449. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Brookwood Womans' Club meeting to be held on Nov. 12 at Danny's Chop House is open only to members. There will be a detailed business meeting and election of officers as well as a special top project this month. Members who cannot attend are asked to call GA 7-6891 before Nov. 8.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Club Spirit 73, Livonia will hold their second benefit card party at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 at Merri Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Merriman. Table and door prizes will be included in the dollar donation. The Club is made up of members wives, mothers, daughters, sisters of Livonia policemen, firemen, postal workers. They will assist the Goodfellows this year as in the past. Mrs. Leona LeBar, President, GA 1-6949; Mrs. Glen Toy Chairman, GA 1-4301 will reserve tickets.

The monthly meeting of the Livonia Business and Professional Women will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Danny's Chop House at 6:30 p.m. The speaker will be Rita Radzialowski, Director of Nursing at St. Mary's Hospital. Her topic will be "A Career in Nursing."

Anyone interested in this field is welcome to attend, either the dinner and program or just the program. If you are interested in attending the dinner, please call Maidie Kelly, GA 1-4830 before 12 noon on Nov. 10. The program will begin approximately 8 p.m

More than 100 members and the Staff, and are necessary and to the little patients in their serve as a record of progress their organization and is making group adjourned to the spacious guests from Livonia, Plymouth, important to the total program- home away from home. Northville, Farmington, Wayne, ming of the children at Plym-Ann Arbor and Redford Town- outh State Home.

ship attended the informal He said also that this volun- Volunteers in a demonstration morning "coffee" last week at the Plymouth State Home and teer organiz tion, which was children at the Home, was Training School given by the the first auxiliary to a state in- shown by Mr. George Andrews, stitution for mentally retarded the Physical Therapist. He ex-Auxiliary.

In his address to the group children, has helped bring the plained that this new method of Dr. Robert I. Jaslow. Medical level o' progress for some of the therapy is in the research stages Superintendent stated "volun- children up greatly, and has and that the film in addition teers are regarded as a part of helped bring comfort and cheer to explaining the method, will

Ladies Enjoy New Recreation

"THE CUE STICK," MODERN, NEW, family-type billiard recreation center, opened in Livonia last week at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads. Twenty Brunswick tables-the latest and finest available-are housed in a fresh, well-lighted setting, under the direct supervision of Charles. Youths

under 17 are admitted only when accompanied by parents. Because of the wide acceptance of the new form of the sport by church groups and the community at large, The Cue Stick is catering to ladies, families and even is initiating a "Golden Age Club" which will play at special rates.

Permanent improvements, such

for the children. A movie showing some of the

The program was turned over Plymouth High School Teen to Volunteers who explained the many and varied areas of Auxiliary Service within the Plym-Patient Care, Patient Education, Out-Patient Department, Medical Records, Pharmacy, Library, Laboratory, X-Ray Clinic, Physical Therapy, and Switchboard. Mrs. Joseph Portney of Livonia told of the need for individuals or groups who would be interested in doing sewing at the Home. She also said that organizations would be most welcome as Associate members, either active or inactive, for \$25 membership

MEN INCLUDED TOO

sists the palsied child in Because of the interest of learning to creep. many men in the surrounding communities, the Volunteer Auxiliary is including them in gram in the Auditorium, the ordinator at GL 3-1500.

arrangements to make use of lobby for refreshments. Autumn their skills during evening hours flowers decorated the serving and on week-ends, or during table, whiche was presided over the day if they are free at that by Mrs. Mowry Arnold of time. It was stated training or Plymouth, immediate past presiouth State Home. These include: experience in these areas of dent of the Auxiliary. volunteer work would be advantageous but the only prerequisite for a prospective volunteer is a sincere interest in

helping the children to develop

to their capacity and to give

the 1 comfort and personal at-

TEENS OR VOLUNTEERS

A Teen Volunteer, Miss

Ruth-Ann Lidgard of Plym-

outh demonstrated the use of

the Theraplane, designed by a

Volunteer, Mr. David Hubbs

of Plymouth. This device as-

tention.

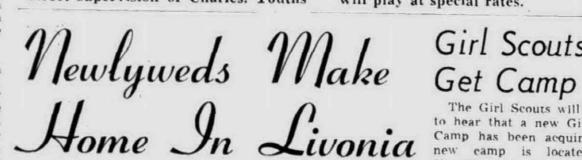
During the coffee hours,

guests were taken on tours through the various buildings of the Home, observing and conferring with the active Volunteers on duty, so that they might be better able to decide which phase of service would interest them most in this most worthwhile and rewarding work.

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If you were unable to attend the coffee but would be interested in becoming a part of the Volunteer Auxiliary of the Plymouth State Home and Training School, please call At the conclusion of the pro- Mrs. McIlhargie, Volunteer Co-





and slippers. She carried a bou-Monica Kugener, Martha Bolam Sheehan and Bentley. served as bridesmaids in en-

Paul Will. Ushers were Charles and as activity centers for Elmquist, Donald Hocevar, Rob- winter sports during the day. bert Quinn.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scouts will be glad to hear that a new Girl Scout Camp has been acquired. The new camp is located near Howell, Michigan, consists of quet of American beauty roses. fields, wooded areas, and lakes 827 acres of rolling hills, open sembles matching the maid of houses and barns which will be The site contains several available after the first of the

Best man for the groom was year to troops on weekends

The Divine Heart Seminary Mothers Club will hold a benefit card party Sunday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at St. Valentine Parish Hall which is located at the corner of Beech Daly and Hope in Redford Township. The \$1.25 donation includes table and door prizes and refreshments.

Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Assn. will have as their speaker Mr. H. E. Stavers who will demonstrate "Holiday Arrangements." The meeting will be Monday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. at the Rosedale Community House, 9611 Hubbard, Livonia. Chairman is Mrs. Leslie Daniel with Mrs. Earl Bergner as tea hostess. Visitors are welcome to come and see flow easy Mrs. Stavers makes flower arranging as well as Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations.

Folk Music Sessions To Be Held in Library

Besides its usual fare of book discussion groups, film series children's story hours the Livonia Library is sponsoring several other programs of possible interest to many people. Two of these are a folk music session and a habby series. These programs

will meet at the Carl Sandburg Library at 8:30 p. m. on alternate Mondays beginning November 5 with the bobby series. the South Branch, located at The program for that evening 33720 Plymouth Rd., west of will consist of a presentation by Olive Zick of chair caming and rushing. Any Livonian who discussion about chair caning 12-8; Friday and Saturday, 9-5, and frosted sequins, is cordially invited to partici- The telephone numbers are; pater in the program.

are intended to encourage enthusiasts of the guitar and hanjo-either as performer or observer-to get together and share their favorite folk songs) The first evening of folk music will be November 12.

MRS. FRED T. WILL Nancy Lucille Arp became the bride of Fred T. Will Sept. 30in St. Timothy's Episcopau Church ina 2 p.m. ceremony, Reverand Franz Ollerman officiated

The bride is the daughter of The Carl Sandburg Branch, Mrs. Rose Arp of Redford located at 30100 W. Seven Mile Township and Thomas Arp of Rd., west of Middlebelt; and Lincoln Park. The groom is the son of Fred J. Will of Whitcomb Avenue Detroit.

A white silk taffeta trimmed Farmington Rd., are now open with Alencon lace was chosen six days per week as follows: by the bride for her wedding, would enjoy taking part in a Monday through Thursday. It was encrusted with seed pearls

> Marion Wilsner served as Sandburg Branch, 476-0700, and maid of honor gowned in ruby

A gathering of 150 friends as winterized troop houses, will lowing the ceremony.

for their wedding trip. Both are of the year. employed at G.M. in the Data Processing Department. Fred tion and is a life master.

and relatives were feted at the not be made for several years. Venetian Club in Detroit fol- However, with additional water and sanitary facilities, the site The newlyweds traveled to will provide unlimited camp-Quebec and New England States ing program for every season

TRAVELER TRAVELS

Russ Hidden of Russell's Will is an active member of Travel Service, Livonia was one the National Bridge Associa- of a dozen travel agents from Detroit area who traveled on a They are presently at home two-week tour of Europe on





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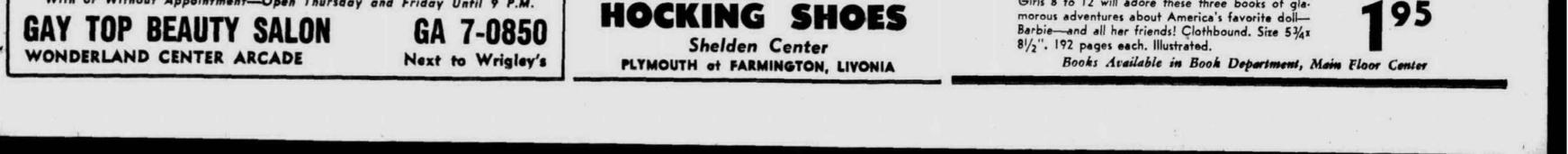




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To Hold Field Trial

Michigamme English Setter

Club will hold an AKC Licensed

Field Trial Nov. 11 in the High-

land River area. All register-

able pointing breed dogs, of all

ages are eligible. The trial will

begin at sunrise and go to sun-

Councilman's Brother Heads Missile Command

son of Edward M. Dooley, 34245 Army's Nike Zeus anti-missile Gro Drive, Livonia, and brother of Councilman John Dooley, 14338 Lyons, has been named head of the Army Ordnance Missile Command's Pacific Field Office on Kwajalein

Vandals Ruin **Cement Job**

Island.

Vandals ruined cement work around a home under construc- uate of the University of Cinthe extent of \$400 according to degree fror Marsachusetts Ina complaint filed with Livonia stitute of Technology. Police by Builder Joseph Tron-

zo of Madison Heights. Tronzo said the vandals Medaris. He is married to the door ajar when she arrived carved initials in the cement former Martha Petry and his home and found the articles and gouged huge holes, making wife and son Tom are with him were missing from the vestiit necessary to replace the job. in the Pacific.

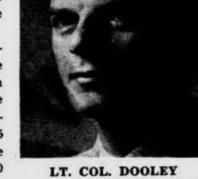
Lt. Col. Edward M. Dooley, The office supervises the test program.

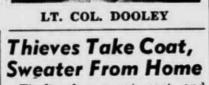
Col. Dooley has been involved in management of the program since its inception in 1957. As chief of the FPO, he will have responsibility for ad-

ministering the Army's 125 million dollar investment on the 600 acre coral island some 5,000 miles from the California coast. Col. Dooley has been in the

army 19 years, all in the Army Ordnance division. He is a grad-Theft of a sport coat and tion on Huff Street, Livonia, to cinnati, and holds a master's sweater valued at \$35 was reported to Livonia Police by Mildred Fuson, 9012 Laurel, During World I, he was on Livonia. Mrs. Fuson told of-

the staff of Maj. General John ficers she noticed the front bule closet.





Mrs. Ray Crishon. A brother, Home, Livonia, at 1p.m. Wed-Vern, lives in British Columbia, and a brother, William, in Church officiating. The deceased was employed

by Wolverine Tube Company. * * * Thurman Clark, Jr.

Coulton officiating. Interment

is in Glen Eden Memorial Ceme-

Oct. 27, 1962.

tery.

Toronto.

Funeral services for Thurman Clark, Jr., 43, 28003 Stanmoor, Livonia, were held in McMinnville, Tenn. The body was removed to the Manns-Ferguson funeral home, 17000 Mid-

dlebelt Road, Livonia, and then Funeral services for Henry shipped to Tennessee. He died W. Grimm, 67, 8934 Wayne

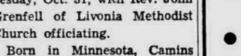
Obituary Oct. 30 after a lingering fill-CHARLES M. TETTERLY Death came at St. Mary Hos- ness. Mr. Clark was born Nov. 8, in pital, after a heart attack, to McMinnville, Tenn., a son of Charles Milton Tetterly, 60, of Thurman and Ina Allen Clark. in Livonia since 1903, was a Mrs. Virginia Gerst of Belle-30900 Nye Court, Livonia on He moved to Livonia 12 years

ago and was employed as a mechanic for Leo Adler Co. Funeral services were held Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Ina Clark. * • • Oct. 30 at Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, the Rev. Jay P.

HAROLD E. CAMINS Harold E. Camins, 64, died in St. Mary Hospital on Oct. 28,

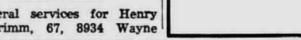
Born in Canada, Tetterly is 1962. The funeral service was survived by his wife, Eileen; a scheduled for Manns-Ferguson son, Kenneth, and a daughter, nesday, Oct. 31, with Rev. John Grenfell of Livonia Methodist

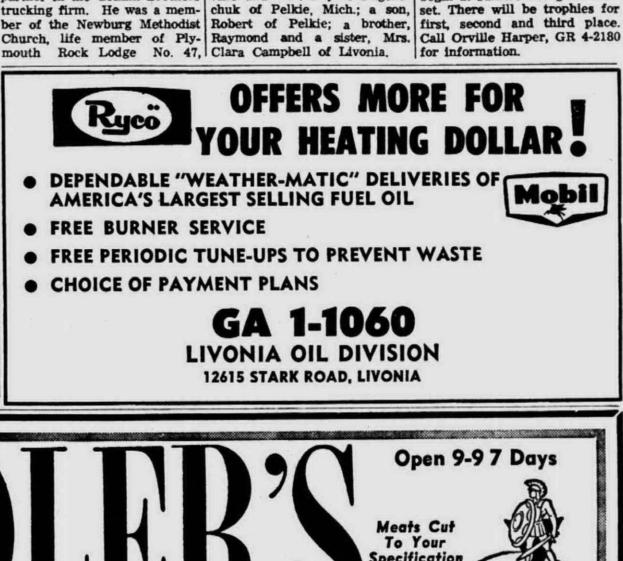
Cemetery.



was unmarried. He lived at 29925 Minton, Livonia and was employed in the Fenestra Division of Detroit Steel Products. Burial will be at Grand Lawn

. . . Henry Grimm





Road, Livonia, were conducted F&AM and a member of Ply- English Setter Club

He was born Sept. 12, 1895

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

in Detroit, a son of Henry and

mouth Hi-12.

Burial was in Riverside Ceme- Bertha Leonhardt Grimm.

Mr. Grimm, who had resided Fay Grimm; two daughters,

partner in the Grimm Brothers ville and Mrs. Phyllis Fugens-

in the Schrader Funeral Home

in Plymouth on Monday in

charge of Rev. Paul Greer,



\$5,000,000.00 Livonia Public Schools School District Wayne County, Michigan School Building and Site Bonds,

Official Notice of Sale

Series "A"

Sealed bids for the purchase of general obligation bonds to be issued by Livonia Public Schools School District, Wayne County, Michigan, of the par value of Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000), will be received by the undersigned at the Board of Education Offices, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, in said School District, until 8:00 o'clock, p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 20th day of November, 1962, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

Said bonds will be dated November 1, 1962, will be coupon bonds, the entire issue to be in the denomination of either \$1,000 or \$5,000 each, at the option of the purchaser, will be numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from 1 to 5,000 both inclusive, or 1 to 1,000, both inclusive depending on the denomination, will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding fi (5%) per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/8 of 1%. Said interest will be payable on the first day of May, 1963, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of November and May in each year. The interest rate for each coupon period on any one bond shall be at one rate only and represented by one coupon. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at time of delivery.

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Said bonds will mature serially as follows:

\$ 75,000.00 May 1 of each of the years 1966 and 1967; \$100,000.00 May 1 of each of the years 1968 and 1969; \$125,000.00 May 1 of each of the years 1970 and 1971; \$150,000.00 May 1 of each of the years 1972 to 1974, both inclusive; \$175,000.00 May 1 of each of the years 1975 to 1978; both inclusive; \$200,000.00 May 1 of each of the years 1979 to 1981, both inclusive; \$225,000.00 May 1 of each of the years 1982 to 1985, both inclusive; \$250,000.00 May 1 of each of the years 1986 to 1992, both inclusive.

Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, which paying agent qualifes as such under the statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government.

Bonds maturing in the years 1966 to 1975, both inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 1976 to 1992, both inclusive, may be redeemed prior to maturity at the option of the School district in inverse numerical order on any interest payment date on or after May 1, 1975, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium for each bond so redeemed as follows:

- 3% on each bond called for redemption prior to May 1, 1978; 2.5% on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1978,
- but prior to May 1, 1981; on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1978, but prior to May 1, 1983;
- 1.5% on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1983; but prior to May 1, 1985; 1% on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1985,
- but prior to May 1, 1987;
- 1/2 of 1% on each bond called for redemption on or after May 1, 1987, but prior to May 1, 1989
 - No premium on bonds called for redemption on or after May 1, 1989.

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of the bonds to be redeemed by publication of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for redemption, at least once in a newspaper or publicaton circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds, and in case of registered bonds, thirty (30) days notice shall be given by mail to the registered holder at the registered address. No further interest payable on bonds so called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the School District has money available for such redemption with the paying agent.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from December 1, 1962, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any prem-ium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the School District. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the School District computed in the manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all the bonds, or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered. The bonds of this issue may be registrable as to principal only on books kept by the paying agent.

The bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 12, Part II, Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, and the School District is authorized and required by law to levy upon all taxable property therein such ad valorem taxes as may be necessary to pay these bonds and the interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount, as provided by Section 28, Article X of the Michigan Constitution.

A certified or cashier's check in an amount of \$100,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the School District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages is such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller Confield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, Penabscot Building, Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be printed on each bond and will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The purchaser shall furnish bonds ready for execution at his expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of said bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds.

Inquiries with respect to the details of the issue should be addressed to Kenower, MacArthur and Company, Ford Building, Detroit 26, Michigan, Financial Consultants for the School District.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

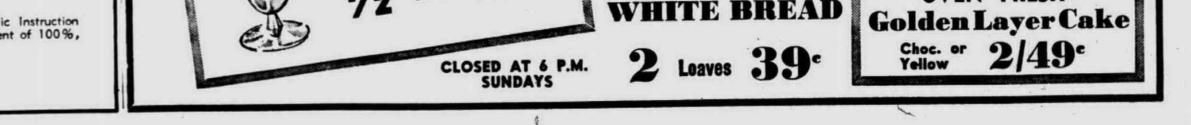
Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for School Bonds".

STRELSA H. SCHREIBER, Secretary, Board of Education

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APPROVED October 30, 1962 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION



Notice is further given that the Michigan Superintendent of Public Instruction has issued his certificate, qualifying the above advertised bond issue to the extent of 100%, under the provisions of Act 108, Public Acts of 1961, as amended.

Wednesday, November 7, 1962

\$25,000 Budgeted for Site Youth Group Sets \$275,000 Goal

Herbert R. Ford, LYI presi- LYI officials stated that this drive that Livonia and its citi- sociation, 29896 Orangelawn; dent, announced this week, that drive will represent the first zens are determined to activate Grant School PTA, 9300 Hub-Livonia Youth, Inc., has set im- phase of the overall goal. LYI the LYI program. Second, we bard; Mr. and Mrs. Robert mediate and subsequent money agreed this week that it will must seek the participation of all Hight, 30764 Westfield; Mr. and goals for the carrying out of its raise \$275,000 during subse- LYI members in putting to- Mrs. Don Horne, 39849 Hathprogram.

24 through Dec. 1. a city-wide zation's basic objective. organization now being marshalled for the drive will seek to obtain \$25,000. The November campaign is intended to reach every home in Livonia. Ron Manchester is chairman of this city-wide effort.

D. Tunis New Head Of MSU Alumni

Livonia, is the new president ating costs expected to be of the Western Wayne County Michigan State University campaign will be restricted to tion.

Other officers are: Marge Sayles, vice president, and Sue Binder, secretary, both of Dearborn; and Jean Garbus, of Wayne treasurer.

Judy Campbell Gets **Cleary College Post**

has been elected treasurer of seeking investment from large the Women's League at Cleary contingents of the business College in Ypsilanti. The community. League coordinates its efforts Said Ford, "We will be apthe college authorities.



Clay Adams spelled out the

outside courts, playing fields, field; Devonshire Park Civic As- dowlark. parking lots and interior fur-H. Dow Tunis, 29843 Lori, nishings. The first year's oper-

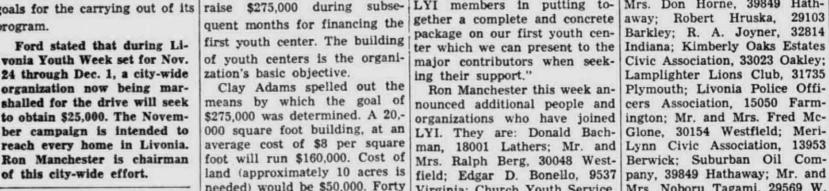
\$25,000 The first phase of the overall

Alumni Club. He was named solicitation of Livonia homes successor to J. Neil McNabney, this month. This solicitation is of Dearborn, in the recent elec- expected to raise \$25,000 which can immediately be used toward the purchase of a site.

A subsequent phase will be a solicitation of Livonia business and industry, among whom it is hoped that the balance of the goal can be raised. No date has vet been set for the second phase as yet.

Ford noted the necessity for a clear expression of support Judy Campbell, of Livonia, on the part of Livonians before

with the Men's Union for the proaching commerce and indusorganization of student pro- try for major support. When grams and parties of a social we do we must give evidence of nature with the cooperation of two things. First we must show through a successful first phase



needed) would be \$50,000. Forty Virginia; Church Youth Service, Mrs. Noboru Tagami, 29569 W. thousand dollars would be re- Inc., 4847 Woodward; Mr. and Chicago; The Compton Village quired for the development of Mrs. Roy Cooley, 211261 West- Civic Association, 29339 -Mea-



CONSUMERS POWER Company were recently treated to an old-fashioned Pancake breakfast in celebration of their accumulation of one million consecutive man-hours without a lost-time accident. The meal was prepared and served by the supervisors at the Company's Service Center on Farmington Road in Livonia. The employees of the firm have not had a lost-time injury since November 22, 1962, and are presently working toward the two million man-hour mark. Pictured above is a group of supervisors who sang a congratulatory song to the employees accompanied by Elizabeth Jones at the piano. Left to right: Don Westby, Harry Bowers, Preston Clements, Earl Ronning and Aldon Campbell.



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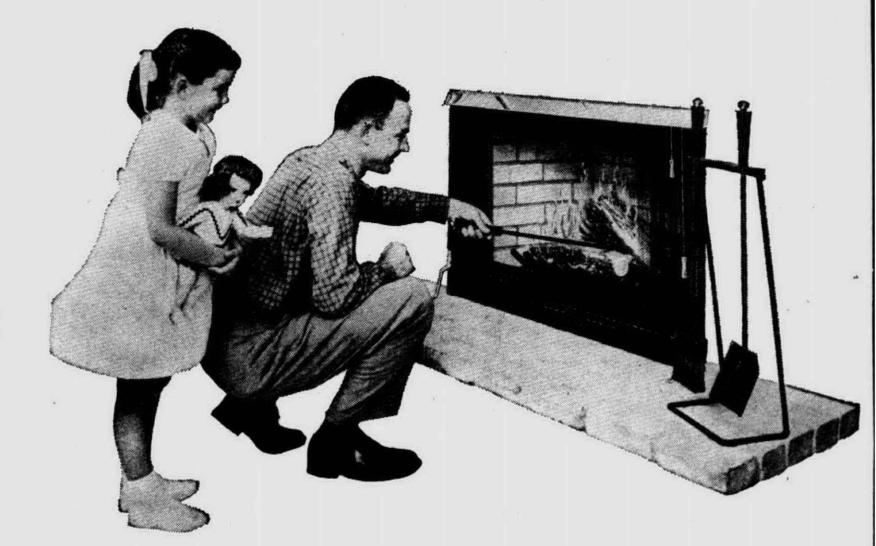
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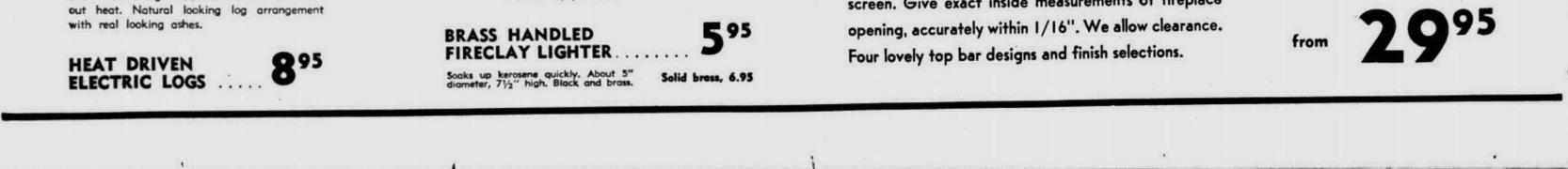
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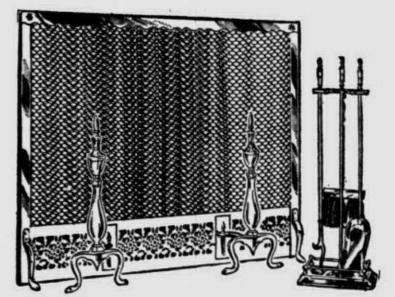




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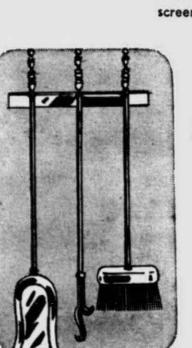
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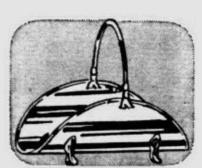
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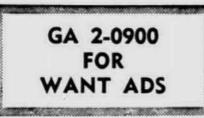
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152 Compete In Punt, Pass **Kick Contest**

A drizzly cold Saturday morning didn't discourage 152 Livonians from competing in the punt, pass and kick contest sponsored by the Ford dealers of America and the National Football League.

Livonia's contest, run with the cooperation of the Department of Parks and Recreation and Wonderland Merchants Council, was sponsored by Bill Brown, Inc.

Six age divisions competed for prizes-a NFL jacket, a helmet, an official football, and a pennant, to first, second, third and fourth place winners in each age category.

Livonia's winners will compete with Detroit area champions for the chance to continue in the national competition.

Winners were:

7-year-old: Bobby Deacon, first; Kevin Krause, second; Patrick Murphy, third; Keith Luecke, fourth. 8-year-old: Randy Adams, first;

Karnie Derderian, second; Pat Genrich, third; Pat Trapnell, fourth.

9-year-old: Dale Sherwood, first; Robert Hollandsworth, second; Michael Jinnett, third; Dan Malone and Gary Bucklin, fourth. 10-year-old: Don Genrich, first; Tom Guilfoyle, second; Adrian Posey, Gene Schmid, and Keith

Posey, Gene Schmid, and Keith Cezat, third. 11-year-old: Jim Caplan, first; Robert Move, second; Jim Carr, Third; Bob Page, fourth. Adult Division: Robert Page, longest pass; Robert Moug, longest punt; Fred Alpert, longest place kick.

Pair Walks Off With TV Behind Salesman's Back

Leon Graham, credit salesmanager for Goodyear Tire, 29100 Plymouth Road, Livonia, complained to Livonia Police that two men walked into the store and took a portable television set while he was talking to another customer.



L. M. Seidl, Manager of Chevrolet Motor Division's Spring and Bumper Plant at 13000 Eckles Road announced today that local residents will have an opportunity to tour one of this area's major industries. Plant tours will be conducted every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. The first guided tour will start today at the aforementioned time. "Children, over seven years of age, and adults alike are most cordially invited to visit our operations", Seidl said. "Preparations

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gestions. The nature of the

Many subjects of common

are expected to attend.

have been made to give visitors an interesting and educational tour of the local facility. These guided plant tours were scheduled to give our friends, neighbors, customers, and suppliers an opportunity to become more familiar with us", Seidl said. Chevrolet-Livonia manufatures suspension parts and bumpers for all Chevrolet vehicles. The Livonia plant currently employes over 2,200 employes.

LINDY BERRY says:

Miriam King, William Black Appointed To Youth Commission

This week, Mayor Harvey W. served as president of Tyler the Community College in the Moelke announced the appoint- PTA, as program chairman of recent millage campaign. ment of Mrs. Irving N. King the sisterhood and Sunday and William G. Black to the school teacher at Temple Beth

Am as well as a substitute Mrs. King is a graduate of teacher for the Livonia School the University of Illinois and system. Mrs. King also served a former social case worker in as chairman of the Livonia for Winkelman's. Chicago. In Livonia, Mrs. King Citizen's Action Committee for

Invited To See 'White Mane'

This will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 4:00 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library. The Library is located on Seven Mile Rd. just west of Middlebelt Rd.

Mrs. King resides with her husband and three daughters at 19788 Parker Ave. Her husband is Director of Personnel

Mr. Black has managed baseball teams in the Parks and Recreation League for the past six years. During this same League football, served as a director of the Livonia Little League Football league for three years and was league president in 1961. Mr. Black resides with his

ager for Western Felt Works.

State Your Opinion On Swim Pools DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION **CITY OF LIVONIA** Dear Resident: The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and the Parks and Recreation Commission would like your opinion about public swimming facilities. 1. Are you interested in a community sponsored pool? 2. How would you be willing to finance the construction and annual operation costs? (check only one) A) Millage increase - \$5-\$10 per home plus nominal admission charge B) Revenue Bonds (no millage increase But HIGHER admission charge C) Membership - (cost of \$100-\$200, plus annual dues. Pool use restricted to members and some guest privileges) 3. Do you feel that Civic Associations, Club Houses, Tot Lots, Swim Clubs should be considered community facilities - and have very low tax asset, to promote more of these throughout the city? If you would be interested in helping to promote recreation facilities, such as swimming facilities, tennis courts, archery ranges, Please sign below NAME ADDRESS PHONE PLEASE HAVE YOUR CHILD RETURN THIS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO SCHOOL, OR MAIL DIRECTLY TO DEPARTMENT OF PARK AND RECREATION, 14305 FARMINGTON ROAD, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN. YOU MAY SIGN THIS FORM IF YOU DESIRE, HOW-EVER, IT IS NOT NECESSARY. THOMAS A. GENOVA, JR.

Acting Chairman. Parks and Recreation Commission

period he has coached Little Loses Washing In Laundromat

Mrs. Mary Haugsby, 30428 Bonnydale, Livonia, was doing left the laundromat for 45 minher laundry at the Wonderland Laundro-Mat in the Wonderwife and three children at 11034 land Shopping Center and had spread, two twin size bed-Loveland and is District Man- placed several articles in the spreads and a wicker type dryer.

She told Livonia police she utes and when she came back all of the articles had vanished. The list included a large bedclothes basket.

technical programs of the Col-Youth Commission. In celebration of National horse and break his spirit. The Children's book week. The setting is the Rhone estuary in

Friends of The Livonia Public France. Library are presenting the famous film "White Mane," the story of a young boys friendship with a proud white stallion and how they resist the efforts of men who want to capture the

lege will be presented by James Dotseth, Director of Techncal lege administrators on Tuesday, Education. Dotseth has been Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in the Dun- working with the representaning-Hough Library in Ply- tives of Vocational Education mouth for a discussion of the from the area high schools and is making plans for technical curricula which will be available when the College opens lege campus and buildings will in September 1964.



Michigan's vocational rehabilitation program found 45 College admissions and counsel- jobs for handicapped persons ing program also will be re- reeciving public welfare in this area during the past year, re-



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Fast Finish For Thurston High

that Coach Gordon Young pre- down situation and goal to go dicted a winning season for his staring Spicer in the face, the Thurston High School foot- nifty quarterback slipped a ball team.

The coach talked of a pos- down. Pilarski's conversion sible championship effort by his made it 7-0. charges in their final season of competition in the Mid-Wayne League.

But something went wrong for Thurston. The team found it difficult to get untracked until half of the campaign had passed into history.

Now with the final game coming up against Riverside at Thurston Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Thurston finally has justified the early opinions of its coach . . . although there's nothing that can be done any more about the league title, already bagged by Riverview.

However, if Thurston can clear Riverside Saturday, the Townshippers will end their schedule with a respectable record of five wins against three defeats. And, what's more, a four-game victory streak.

Thurston showed its power last Saturday by besting second place Garden City, 14-13, in a thriller on the Thurston gridiron. Garden City had lost only once in the conference before colliding with Thurston, a three-time loser in the loop.

The deciding point came on a fluke conversion, at least something Young and his charges hadn't practiced. Jack Pilarski went back to kick after Thurston's second from center was wild, Quarter- gym shoes. back Keith Spicer scooped the pigskin up and ran untouched able point.

seven.

It was in early September | At that point, with a fourthpass to Pilarski for the touch-

> Garden City bounced back to pull even on a 35yard run in the second quar-

A Garden City fumble, recovered by Thurston, led to the Townshippers second touchdown. Recovering on the Garden City 30, Thurston moved in to score quickly with Pilarski leaping over from the two. The invaders weren't through yet. With less than four min-

utes to go a long aerial covered 55 yards and netted a touchdown. But Thurston was alert to a Garden City run for the extra point and when the tackle was made secure on the Thurston two, Thurston had the

victory in the bag. The Thurston reserves also won over Garden City. The second stringers gained a 19-6 verdict as John Fournier scored two touchdowns.

Openings in Little Basketball Loop

Do you still want to join the Junior Basketball League? Will you become 9 years old before Jan. 1, 1963, or will you still be the fifth in the state of Michi-12 years old this year? Do you live in South Redford Township? If the answer is yes, to these questions, report to Fisher School, 10000 Crosley, Sat., touchdown. But when the pass Nov. 10, at 1 p. m. with your

This program is sponsored

Thurston scored the first urdays at both Fisher School time it had the ball. Taking and Marshall Jr. High, starting the kickoff on its own 12, Thur- Dec. 8. Registration fee, One ston marched 88 yards. The boy \$7.50 (2 boys, \$12.50). No running of Spicer and Pilarski, boy is refused the opportunity plus two fine passes from to because of economic circum-Spicer to Marty Suchik brought stances. For further informa- basketball and 9 p.m. for vol- ern all followed behind Bent-Thurston to the Garden City tion call Jim Obenour, Direc- leyball, at the DPR office, ley tor, KE 5-0805.



CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS of the Suburban Six League are these harriers from Bentley High School. The group includes: (rear, from left) Chuck Timison, Wayne Rohde, Jack

Hicks, Bud Cicciarelli and Coach Hank Cannon; (kneeling, from left) Co-**Captains Ron Grand and Paul Rieker** and Dave Temple.

Bentley Harriers 5th In State

The Bentley High School mile course in the Washtenaw cross country team emerged as Country Club.

It was the best showing ever recorded by the hill and dalers wearing the stripes of Led by Paul Rieker, Bentley Bentley. And considerable placed in the No. 5 slot in the credit, of course, has to go to State Class A meet held last Coach Henry (Hank) Cannon. Saturday morning over the two-

Bentley totalled 159 points as Detroit Redford, the favorite, hauled in the team title with 86 points. Then came Flint, Southwestern with 122, Ypsilanti Central 137 and Lincoln

Park with 152. Such perennial powers as tion basketball and volleyball Birmingham Seaholm, Lansing,

Rieker hit the finish line

in eleventh slot to pace the Bentley five-man delegation. Jack Hicks came across in 21st position. Ron Grant hit the line 28th, with Wayne Rohde 43rd and Dave Temple

> 55'h. The individual winner was Louis Scott of Detroit Eastern who set a new record of 9:48.4. Bentley was the only area

school to qualify from the regionals for the state finals.



The varsity didn't outshine the reserves in football play at Redford Union high school during the season just concluded. While the varsity shared the

0-8 Year **History** At **Bentley**

Ask Coach Larry Joiner what he accomplished as bossman of Bentley High School's football team in 1962, he'll tell you!

"I guess we just build character.

Joiner would just as soon forget about the Bentley record in his first season as head man.

For Bentley didn't win a game. Nor did they even get a tie in their eight decisions. Yet, everything didn't add up to defeat for the Five Mile Road School.

Joiner and his staff and his players did score some accomplishments. As the season progressed, the team's play improved tremendously. And, one should remember, that Joiner had only two or three experienced players on deck to start the schedule.

Intercepted passes-four of them-hurt Bentley last Friday when the curtain dropped with the Livonians bowing to Farmington, 20-12.

One of the interceptions resulted in a runback for a touchdown. A second interception helped Farmington score.

Our attack functioned the best it had all season," said Coach Joiner. "We gathered in 245 yards. Also Farmington managed only one good march against us. So we had to salute our defensive play, too.

"It was just those interceptions which got us into trouble and ultimately proved the difference in the final result."

The long Farmington march came early and sent the visitors into a 6-0 lead. Then came interception No. 1 which set up a score that made it 13-0 at halftime.

On the second play after the second-half kickoff, Bentley's John Tiano streaked 40 yards on a trap up the middle and wound up in the end zone to put Bentley back into the heat of the struggle.

The Livonians' attack was clicking until a pass went astray on the Bentley 48. 48. Frank Gebbman of Farmington made the grab and with a 48-yard dash he lifted the score to 20-12 and that Suburban Six League title with settled matters. Tiano came back on a oneyard plunge for Bentley's final touchdown to cap a 55-yard It was a fitting way for Tiano to end his varsity football Co-Captain Gary Schafer, a guard, also wound up his schoolboy grid career in a blaze of glory for Bentley. He was a posted by an RU reserve team. fireball all evening on defense. For Backs Tom Sewruk, Roland Kent and Rick Davis, the Farmington game also spelled the end-of-the line for their prep football careers. Quarterback Paul Portney had to watch from the sidelines with an injury at what would have been his last game. For the most part, it was an and basketball, swimming undergraduate team which car- meets, duffle bags, track meets ried the colors of Bentley in and to furnish meals for the football during 1962. teams on trips.

WARD

OPEN A

SPORTS OBSERVER

- By George Maskin-

Putting one word after another-

Paper work has claimed another of the area's very fine coaches-this time Lynn Nutter of Clarenceville High School. After seven years of coaching at Clarenceville, Nutter is leaving behind the grid wars to devote full time to his job as athletic director.

Time was when a man could coach and work as the athletic chief, too. No more.

There's too much to do in running the physical education programs, because generally speaking, the athletic chief is in charge of sports activities for the junior highs and the grade schools as well as the high schools.

"I'll miss coaching," Nutter told this reporter the other day. "But as I told our board of education when I filed my request to quit coaching 'way back last summer, I just didn't feel I could accomplish the two jobs the way I should."

Les Anders at Bentley and Howard Kraft at Redford Union both were top-flight coaches until their mounting administrative duties forced them to make a decision between coaching or running their departments.

It would not come as a shocking surprise if Gordon Young, Thurston's football coach and athletic director, steps out of the former role after the end of the current season Saturday. Rumors existed last year that Young might end his coaching after the '62 season.

Trying to pick the top quarterback in the area this fall

produces a flock of arguments. At Redford Union, they'll tell you the choice can be none other than Charles (Chuck) Shelton. After all, it was Shelton who led RU to the co-championship with Allen Park in the Suburban Six League.

Over at Plymouth, the orchids head in the direction of Dick Schryer, whose work helped the Rocks spring back from a dismal streak to finsh a winning record.

Thurston sings the praises of Keith Spicer, another nifty quarterback.

Speaking of Shelton, we understand that Michigan State University is hot after the services of this fine gridiron aerialist. Shelton will be the guest of the Spartan brass this Saturday for the MSU-Purdue game up at East Lansing.

Now that the football business is virtually history for the area schools, it's about time to think basketball and won't it seem strange to find Bob Bentley coaching over at Franklin instead of at Bentley.

Bentley of Bentley no longer will make good copy for those of us who rap away at typewriter keys in hopes of making sports pages interesting.

Orchids to Ralph Springfield and his football team at Emerson Junior high school in Livonia for their great season. There are no official standings kept for the junior high elevens, but it's no secret that Emerson wound up with an unbeaten campaign.

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RU Dad's Club Plans **Cage Benefit Friday**

The Dad's Club, of Redford For thrills, spills and laugh-Union High School, will show ter, get out Friday and help -their sons and members of the school's Varsity Club a few tricks about donkey basketball ity Club. It is one of the finest when it sponsors the fourth an- benefit programs of the year at nual game Friday evening at Redford Union High School.



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Livonia men interested in registering a team in the Department of Parks and Recrea-

leagues are asked to attend a Sexton, Dearborn, Detroit meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. for Central and Detroit Northwest-



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Allen Park, the reserves under the coaching of John Mackenzie roared through an unbeaten season to take the circuit's march. reserve crown. Overall, RU's second stringers won six and tied one in seven starts.

It was the best record ever Mackenzie feels that from the squad will come several players who should help the varsity next fall. Certainly Dennis Davis will be a welcomed addition on the varsity. It was Davis who ran for four touchdowns on gallops of 80, 10, 25 and 15 yards as RU swamped Allen Park, 55-6 last Wednesday.

Rick Barryman fired two scoring passes to indicate he may be the man who'll fill the shoes of Chuck Shelton, the varsity's great passer who'll be graduating in June.

Barryman flipped 40 yards to Mike Fritz, then 27 to John Coates. Eric Vargo ran over from the

nine and John Fischer went 50 to wrap up the RU scoring.

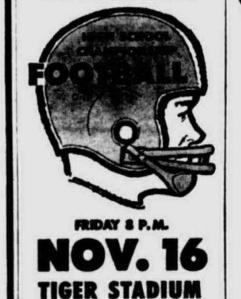
The Story's Same: **Reserves All Lose**

The story was the same for the reserve football teams of Plymouth, Bentley and Frankling reserve football teams last week.

Each lost by a one-sided score. Franklin bowed to Edsel

Ford, 32-0; Bentley to Ann Arbor, 38-0; Plymouth to Trenton, 26-13.

Silver Anniversary Game Old Newsboys Goodfellow



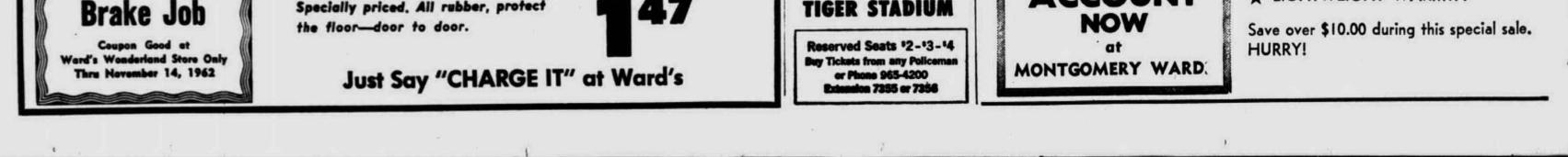
8 in the school gym. The Dads-and quite a few know more than a bit about basketball-will take the floor against the varsity letter winners, including many members of the football squad which just completed the most successful campaign in recent years. The annual donkey game is for the benefit of the school's athletic program and the pro-

ceeds are used by the Dad's Club to purchase athletic equipment and for the scholarship which is awarded annually to some deserving Redford Union student.

The funds are used for such equipment as a whirlpool bath, a timing device for football







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Shelton Ends Great Career R.U. In Final Victory

football team

After emerging as co-champs with Allen Park the previous week in the Suburban Six League the previous Friday, the RU gridders perhaps found it a little tough to rise to the occasion against North Farmington in last Friday evening's season's wrapup.

The fact that North Farmington is a new school and without any twelfth graders on the varsity no doubt made the RU players feel just a little more confident.

ferent had Coach John Rogers

blamed for giving some of his undergraduates a chance to get in some varsity service.

Comes next fall, gone from the RU squad will be Chuck back the Township school has boasted in some years.

Departed, too, will have been Jack Mitchell and Bob Johnson: Kicker - Guard Gary Griswold; Ends Bob Green and Charles Fifield; and Tackles Don Brack-Fox.

"We'll be hurting," said Rogers, "but I'm sure we'll be okay again in '63. We have some fine young men who'll return from the varsity, plus the graduates of our unbeaten reserve team."

with another touchdown passa 24-yard toss to Green.

ton's TD-passing output to 10 for the season in which he fairly soon now," he said. clicked on 65 out of 126 attempts for 950 yards. He not inherit a flock of letterwinners only passed for the ten touch- since Nutter used only six sendowns and 60 points, but he also lors during the now, lamentscored thrice himself and able '62 season. heaved for a few extra points to account for three-quarters of RU's 120 points.

RU had scored first in the game when Jack Mitchell ran 44 yards, despite the fact he had dislocated his elbow on the play previous.

It was all very anti-climatic, from the RU reserves who in off return by James Acctelli acfor Redford Union High School's one stretch booted 10 straight counted for one of the N. Farmextra points, was moved up to ington TD's.

the varsity for the North Farm- In every respect, it was a great ington game and responded by season for Coach Rogers and his kicking two extra points. He also two assistants, Bob Atkins and goal attempts.

space of two seasons they had RU had a wise edge on yards bounced back from the depths gained, outrushing North Farm- of an 0-8 season to reign as their ington, 333-111. A 70-yard kick- league's co-champs.

Harrier Title

complete After taking the title in the

Suburban League in which come around." just missed on a pair of field- Jay Meloncon. In the short Thurston will compete next year, the Townshippers grabbed the Mid-Wayne League crown last Tuesday. Thurston leaves the Mid-Wayne next June.

> Thurston rolled up 35 view's 57. Garden City was third with 60. Then came Taylor with 106. Lutheran West 126. Schafer 178 and Inkster 4180.

Individual honors went to Bill Reinstein of Riverview. Ralph Stephenson, finishing third, of rough breaks, I think we paced Thurston's delegation. Ed could have won. A blocked kick Nelson of Thurston was fifth. Bill Persh ran six fof Thurs- touchdown. Then they sewed it ton. Teammates Rick Flaming up when a bad pass from center and Bob Smillie were tenth and on fourth down gave them the

eleventh, respectively, with Bill ball a couple of feet from a Wooley 13th and Ken Smillie 14. touchdown. The reserve team champion-Meantime, the battle between

ship also went to Thurston in a tercepted pass which bounced Lynn Nutter has handled the Bloomfield Hills and West romp. The Townshippers had out of our receiver's hands and Shelton, the greatest quarter- Middlebelt Road gridders for Bloomfield for the Wayne-Oak- 20 points to runnerup River- helped Willow Run kill what view's 80.

Thurston Cops Second Loop Franklin 'Best Yet' The new Franklin football team may not have won a game this season - the Livonians

Thurston High School's cross stand 0-7 with their finale country team made the season coming up at Wayne High Friday night.

But take the word of Coach Jack Hudnut, the seniorless newly formed Northwestern Franklin squad "has started to

> Hudnut, who has had some very blue moments in recent he ever had seen. weeks in trying to mould a combination from a group of boys who had never played on The blocking wall was trementhe varsity level before and dous. without a 12th grader in their

points to runnerup River- midst, sounded like a different Les would go all the way as man in discussing last Friday's soon as he turned the corner," 20-6 defeat at Willow Run. "We lost that one (at Wil-

low Run) like a team should." declared Hudnut. "We battled 'em all the way.

Not long after, the blocked "Had it not been for a couple punt arose and Willow Run covered on the Franklin 25. From there. Willow Run moved in to led to the first Willow Run take a 7-6 lead. Franklin appeared to be on

dous.'

that."

the move again when Bob Black slipped a neat pass to Bob Varty on the Willow Run 35. As Varty fell, the ball "And, oh yes, there was an inbounced from his hands and a Willow Run defender snared it and ran to the Franklin 30. I'm sure was a scoring drive

In quick fashion Williow Run had another touchdown.

"These kids don't act like The bad pass from center made the final Willow Run tal in Dearborn at eight pounds, boys who are unvictorious," the coach adds. "They sure touchdown an easy matter. Otherwise, Franklin played have a lot of get up and go. You'll hear from these boys the better ball. Without the bad breaks, the Livonians would formerly St. John's, Newfoundin another season. I'm sure of have won.

It's a boy, Tobi Jordan Puffer, for the Robert Puffers, 36083 Hees, Livonia. Tobi checked in at Oakwood Hospi-12 ounces. The parents are Robert and Dorothy Tizzard Puffer,

I It's a Boy

land, Canada.





Nutter Retires night of work before RU finally emerged a 20-13 winner, al-though it might have been difall the way. But with the graduation losses heavy, Rogers couldn't be

Clarenceville High School's house sailed 25 yards for the football team will have a new final Clarenceville TD.

football coach next fall. the last time and he's not step- land League (of which Clarping out because Clarenceville enceville is a member) champhas just finished a season in jonship ended in a 19-19 tie. So

champs. its starts. Nutter had submitted his

resignation before the season had started and school officials had accepted same with reluctance.

Because of his duties as Clarenceville's athletic director, Nutter had told the officials he felt that it was too much to serve both as a coach and administrator. But he was anxious Shelton closed his prep career to go through the '62 season.

Who'll succeed Nutter? No choice has been made accord-The scoring aerial hiked Shel- ing to the athletic director.

"We'll get on the matter Whoever gets the post will

Tackles Charles Friesner and Lee Kelly, Backs Jim Woodhouse and Bob Armstrong, Center Greg Kotrys and Kicker-Back Norm Kapio said their football farewells a Clarenceville uniform last Friday night when the

Mitchell didn't say anything about the injury, nor did his teammates. By the time the RU coaches could spot there was something wrong. Shelton had called Mitchell's signal again and the fleet back was off to the land of the roses . . . despite the fact he was in pain.

The second RU counter was scored by Pegg on a five-yarder. Then came the Shelton to Green toss.

Jim Higginson, the youngster

Girardin to Address Rosedale Gardens Club

Heading the program for the Rosedale Gardens Civic Associ- ing power in the closing 12 ation meeting at 8:30 p.m. on minutes. Thursday, 9600 Hubbard Rd. will be superintendent of Parks and Recreation, Robert E. Girardin.

Girardin will give a slide film talk on Livonia's leisure time activities-a look into the present and future plans of the grams

Invited to attend

1. Jim Caplan

2. Robert Moug

Livonians were ripped at Brighton, 40-12.

"It was a rough go all season for us," said Nutter in analyzing the season. "We had too many youngsters. They made mistakes which hurt us. But they learned and they should help our coach next fall.

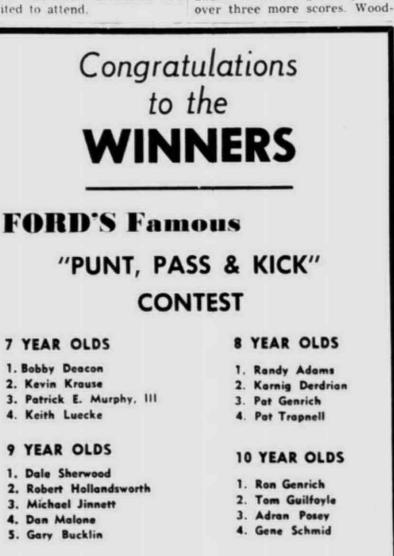
Nutter had served as Clarenceville's head coach for four seasons. After being an assistant under Bill Waters for three seasons.

The story against Brighton was pretty much the story of Clarenceville during much of

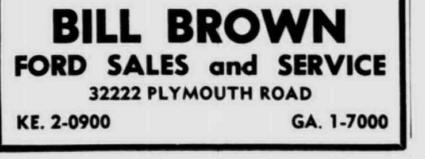
the campaign. Clarenceville hung close for the better part of three quarters, then didn't have the last-

It was 14-0 for Brighton at the end of the first period, but Danny Freels slipped a neat 35 yard pass to Gary Gearhart to make it a 14-6 ball game.

Brighton counted again and city's parks and recreation pro- then Clarenceville had a couple of chances which went All interested Livonians are amiss before Brighton poured



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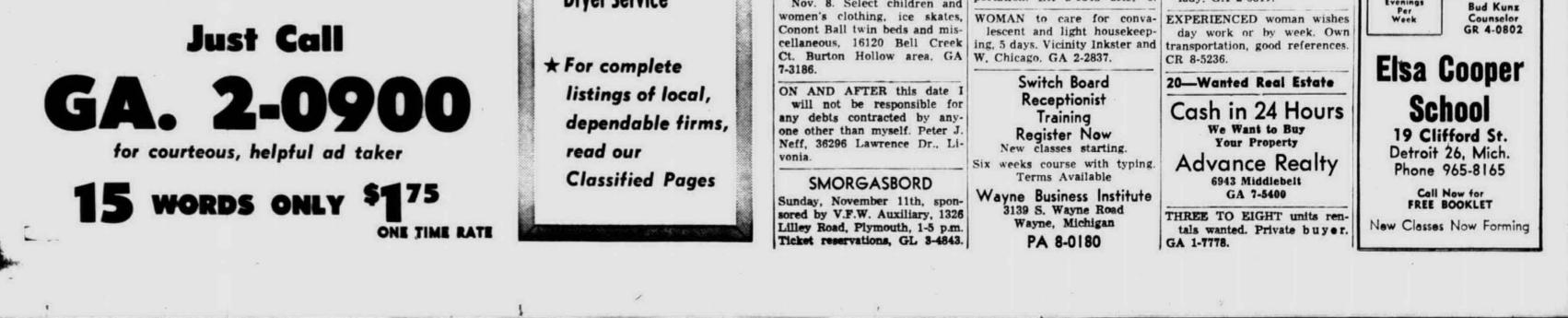
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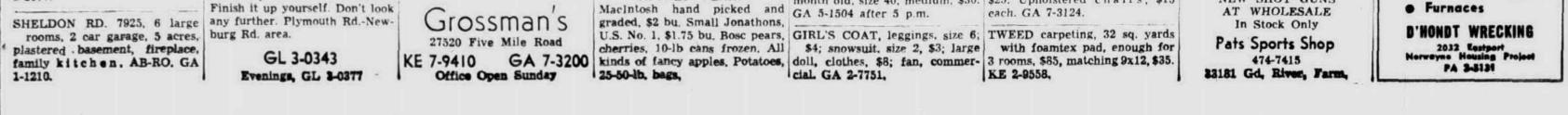
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YOUTHFUL DANCERS, from the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation program, will display their skill on the "Sagebrush Shorty" program Sunday morning at 11 on Channel 7. Robert Girardin, Supt. of the DPR, will explain Livonia's recreation

program as part of the presentation. The group participating includes: (top, left to right) Carolyn Pullyblank, Marsha Warrick, Kathy Riddle, Susan Kurtz, Susanne Brashear, Jean Dennison and Christina Savage; (kneeling) Joy Pitts (left) and Christine Beattie.

More Than 'Just Speeding' **Circuit Court Nails Drag Racers**

Hon. Miles N. Culehan of the The Circuit Court decision, Wayne County Circuit Court vindicated the policy of the upheld the convictions of Don- Livonia Police Dept. and the ald Ray Forrester and Ray W. City Attorneys' office in pro-Delaney for reckless driving cessing drag racers under the arising out of a drag race on reckless driving provision of arising out of a drag race on reckless driving provision of Plymouth Road between Mer- the Livonia Ordinance. Charles Working On riman and Farmington Roads.

Lorion to the Wayne County Circuit Court on Oct. 16, 1962, claiming that drag racing did

Judge Culehan, in sustaining the finding of the Livonia Court ruled that drag racing was in fact reckless driving for it satisfied the requirements of the law that the driving be likely to endanger life and property.

Culehan found this element "This decision should point up the emphasis that the Police Dept. has placed on the prosecution of drag racers and the strong position that the

sessed against their driving records."

Woman's Chorus Christmas Program

A busy season of holiday perwho observed the drag racers formances is ahead for the Liwhile on his way to attend to vonia Women's chorus, already rehearsing for their annual Christmas concert.

"Christmas Was Meant for Children" is the title of the three-part concert to be presented 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 at Clarenceville Junior High

Said City Attorney Alan School. The 60-minute program will include sacred music, popular

Christmas carols and songs from the "Nutcracker Suite." Under the direction of chorus

director Mrs. Jackie Mepyans, the women are preparing cos-Circuit Court has assumed tumes, scenery and a narration





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employe ; workin" by the day, curity Office, said. Any cleaning woman, maid, year, may unknowingly be doing cook, 'aby sitter, or handyman,

them an injustice by failing to who works for as much pay us report their earnings for social \$50 every thre months should security purposes, Harry Bal- have his or her earnings reporttuck, district manager of the ed and the social security taxes

paid. If a maid comes to your house to do cleaning or laundry as infrequently as one day a week and is paid as little as \$3.85 for her day's work, her earnings must be reported if she continues to work for you each week in the calendar quarter and earns \$50 or more. The law has een on the

books since 1951, but it is estimated t' ' there still are many, many householders employing domestic servants part or fulltime who are failing to comply. The householder frequently does not learn of the law's application to him until his employee makes a claim for social security benefits, Mr. Baltuck said.

In many cases, the employer may be faced with a staggering bill for back taxer, interest and penalties, not only for the employer contributions to social security, but for the employee's share of the contributions as well.

Baltuck urged all employers who pay domestics \$50 cash wages in a quarter or more to get in touch wit' the Internal Revenue Service without delay.

Livonia Grad Eyes Montessori Diploma

Mary Catherine Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Murphy, 10002 Blackburn, Livonia, is one of 42 Montessori trainees working for the International Montessori Prim- not constitute reckless driving. ary Diploma at the American Montessori Society in Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Murphy was graduated from Ladywood High School and received a bachelor's degree in Philosophy from St. Michael's College on the University of Toronto campus in Toronto, Canada, in June, 1962.

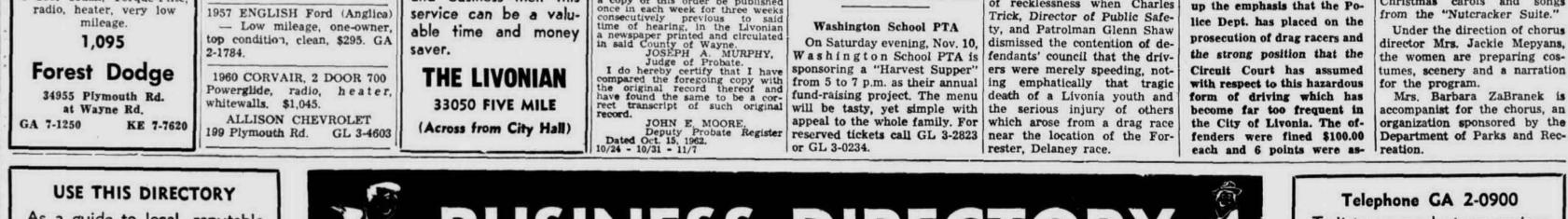


Forrest, Asst. City Attorney,

Forrester and Delaney ap- presented the Peoples case, aidpealed the finding of Judge ed in this significant case by the testimony of Charles Trick, his duties of the City Hall. An important sidelight of this case

was a complete road test of police car 62-1 which proved its capacity to pace drag racers with phenomenal accuracy within short distances. Walt:

of recklessness when Charles



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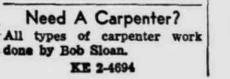
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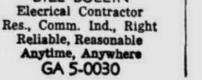
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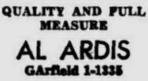


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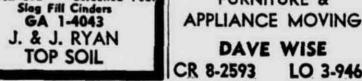
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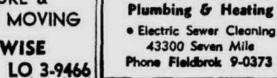


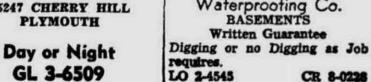


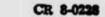


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