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GA 2-3160 - Want Ads GA 2-0900

There were more votes cast

on the issue this year than

in any previous poll but the

end result was the same with

the difference down the 57

Yes No

344 322

243

226

389

The vote by Precincts:

votes.

Pct. 1-

Pct. 2-

A STEADY DOWNPOUR Saturday put a crimp in the candy sales campaign of the Plymouth High School Band but these four musicians stood under an umbrella and had big smiles as they made sales at the corner of

388 Voters Ignored Issue

For the third time since |

1952, City of Plymouth vot-

ers rejected a proposal to

permit the sale of liquor by

the glass. The issue failed

by 57 votes in last week's

election with 1,643 votes for

Although dismayed by the

outcome, William Lolas,

spokesman for the city's

and 1,586 against.

Main and Penniman. The quartet includes: (from left) Rita Beukema, 1419 Sheridan; Nancy Miller, 11021 Haggerty; Carol Bosman, 50350 Hanford Road, and Deanna Pry, 41365 E. Ann

Pct. 4-

Pct. 5-

Name Building Authority For Proposed City Hall Guenther, and Everett Bur- | term; Burmeister and Borrie- | Chicago officials that the appli-

Plymouth's City Commission of the financing of the City's Monday selected a five-member share of the project. Municipal Building Authority to make formal application for federal funds for the proposed City Hall under the provisions

The five-man Authority includes: Near, Louis Borrietorney. gard, David Mather, Harold

Dems Have Edge In One Percent

meister with Edward Drau- gard, two years; and Mather and cation has a working number, gelis serving as Authority at- Guenther, one year.

33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia

Near will serve a three-year Near have been informed by 10 days to two weeks.

it is believed that approval or Inasmuch as Sincock and rejection will be made within

Three Observer Newspapers

Northwest Wayne County's largest group, serving homes in the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and Farmington, the Townships of Red-ford, Nankin and Plymouth.

Paul M. Chandler, Publisher

The Commission also passed resolutions approving the applications for the proposed reservoir and the improvements to the water system under the acceleration program.

Each had been presented a week ago but each was sent back because of technical errors in the applications.

The Commission authorized Near, who also is director of the Urban Renewal program, to The same was true of the seek approval of the URA of-

race between Mrs. Griffiths and ficials in Chicago for permisproject.

O'Neill won the City, 1947 to Near indicated he has pur-1578; and took the Township, chased seven of the 15 lots and another 10 days.

The work involves razing every building in the 11-acre section, tearing out the foundations and then leveling and grading the land for use as an industrial development.

In the meantime, Near has the task of finding new quarters for the families residing in the homes and making final arrangements with the property owners for transfer of the land

Wednesday

Funeral services for Frederick day in charge of Rev. David Davies. Burial was in Glen Eden cemetery in Livonia.

The Authority members met Tuesday morning to draw up the resolution so that the ap-plication would be in the hands Plymouth Backs GOP **Right Down the Line**

Clerk Joseph Near, made applitionally give their all for the Republicans, didn't waver a bit in last week's election, going

record off year voting.

Martha Griffiths, the Democratic incumbent for Congress, did get a bone tossed at herthe only one a Dem received in the entire community-when she won the second precinct in the City of Plymouth.

The margin was only by three votes-Griffiths 273 against 270 L. Miller, 70, 46303 Five Mile for James O'Neill-but it did Road, Plymouth Township, long- show the high regard electors in time township clerk, were con- that precinct have for the popuducted in the Schrader Funeral lar Congresswoman even though Home in Plymouth on Wednes- she's from the opposite party.

> The vote in the City and the Township was the largest

precinct 3 was the largest in

the City with a total of 879

voters followed by Precinct 5

with 772, No. 1, 741; No. 4,

Precinct

GOVERNOR

Romney (R)

Staebler (D)

Bentley (R)

O'Neill (R)

Griffiths (D)

Dzendzel (D)

McNally (R)

Chandler (R)

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Beadle (D)

STATE SENATE

O'Neill (R)

Bentley (R)

Swainson (D)

CONGRESS-AT-LARGE

CONGRESS 17TH DISTRICT

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Beadle (D)

Precinct

CONGRESS 17TH

STATE SENATE

STATE REPRESE

Swainson (D)

CONGRESS-AT-LARGE

Plymouth voters, who tradi- 913 in the City, 691 in the | Township and Livonia. Township and 64 in Canton Township.

term even though soundly sections.

whipped by Patrick McNally in the Plymouth area.

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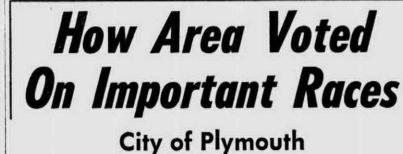
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CONGRESS AT LARGE

3 Areas Seek

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

GOVERNOR

Swainson (D)

Romney (R)

Staebler (D)

Bentley (R)

Beadle (D)

S. Redford Petitions To Join

Chandler (R)

Canton Twp.

Plymouth Township

straight down the line to give of Redford Township, was suc- a majority in the Community lic Works employes for the de-GOP candidates a sweep in the cessful in his bid for another but falling far back in other molition work on the Mill street

State Senator Ray Dzendzel, O'Neill with the latter winning sion to use Department of Pub-

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McNally took the City, 2257 1,581 to 1,276 and then ran hopes to start the work of tearto 1203; and the Township, 1806 into the Democratic power in ing down the 18 frame and to 999, but couldn't cope with the remaining sections of the three cement buildings within Dzendzel's strength in Redford congressional district.

Hold Rites Why Liquor By Glass Lost For Miller

of the Public Works Accelera-

plication would be in the hands

of agency officials in Chicago

The Commission, through

Mayor Robert Sincock and City

tion Act.

Wednesday.

288 316 399 371 The fight against the issue was led by Attorney Dunbar

Davis, of Plymouth Township, and Kenneth Bisby, of Plymouth, who sparked a determined house to house campaign on the final two days before the election that played a major part in the defeat.

cation a week ago but were informed it would have to come from the Building Authority since that body will have charge Arbor Trail.

three beer-wine permit holders who backed the proposal, indicated that plans already are underway to present the issue for a fourth time in 1966

"Naturally we were disappointed by the outcome, especially when we missed passage by a mere 57 votes," he said, "But we still believe the people of Plymouth will react favorably and hope that it will reach that point in 1966.

"Remember, the issue was presented to Highland Park voters six times before it finally passed. We hape that it doesn't take that many years in Plymouth but as of this moment, we are planning on another campaign in 1966."

Lolas discounted the fact that of the total vote of 3,617 only 3.229 or 90 per cent of the votes were cast on the proposal

Others close to the situation were of the opinion that the issue lost because 388 voters didn't bother to express their feelings pro or con.

The 388 represents 10.7 percent of the total votes and a majority cast for the proposal would have given it a green light.

The issue received a majority in only one of the city's five precincts, lost by two votes in another and then took a whopping setback in the No. 5 precinct which includes the area south of Evergreen and such subdivisions as Hough, Park Lane and Arbor Croft,

As one backer of the proposal said, "And that area includes quite a few members of the Round Table Club which could have been affected if the liquor-by-theglass had passed."

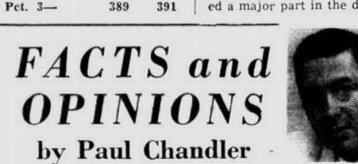
Voters first turned down the issue in 1952 with a majority of 529 votes as the count showed 1,796 against and 1.266 for. It went down the drain again in 1958 by a mere 79 votes with 1,273 against and 1,194 for.

A Coincident

It's just one of those things that happen but to Plymouth's three beer-wine permit holders, it struck home like a knife.

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, Plymouth voters turned down a liquor by the glass proposal for the third time.

On the same day, a Northville group completed the purchase of the defunct, plush Thunderbird cocktail



It was a case which was handled first by the police and courts of Livonia. But for its finish, it had to go to Circuit Court downtown.

Readers might recall the tragedy; the details were written on our Page One a couple of times. A Livonia youth, his car jammed with nine youngsters (six in the back seat), crashed while drag racing on Plymouth road. The whole group had previously just departed "Club 182," a name given to a "cool teen dance" activity Jacob and Elizabeth Kern which assembles on Saturday evenings in a union hall across from the Ford transmission plant.

In the 75 mph crash, one of the passengers died. Three others were horribly injured.

A Livonia court found the youth guilty of "negligent homicide" and the matter went before Judge Joseph G. Rashid for sentence. He gave the 19-year-old Livonian Salem Promises five months in jail, ordered him to pay \$100 court costs, the funeral expenses of the victim, and placed him on two year's probation.

But the point of bringing the matter up here today is to reprint Judge Rashid's remarks. Every last mother and father in this area has a message in them, if they will search their souls. This "Club 182" is well known - maybe the word is notorious - in Plymouth, Redford, Livonia and many other towns. The pattern goes on all of the time, before and since the particular accident.

Listen to Judge Rashid:

"I cannot condone the conduct of parents permitting their children to take these risks - to expose themselves to the beer and wine that is available to them unfort- Board hopes to make payment Beadle, Redford Township Dem, nately - and that is why I refer to this as the three D's in full shortly after the first in the vote for state repre--dating, drinking and driving.

"I cannot slap you on the wrist and let you walk out of here without some punishment," Judge Rashid said. "If I do, I open the door to repetition of this sort of thing.

"You demonstrated to me what I believe to be complete utter disregard for the lives and safety of eight other kids.

"The boy died as a result of the failure on the part of parents in that community ... to understand dating, drinking and driving as they apply to teen-

"How parents in that community can permit 13year-old youngsters to go out dancing to a club like that and get home at midnight or after, I cannot understand.

"In this accident one boy was killed, one's mentality has been reduced to that of a seven-year-old, one is hopelessly crippled for how long only God knows.

"Another 13-year-old had 90 stitches put in her face. Why?

"Because parents tolerated this sort of driving and this sort of conduct.

"I am serving notice . . . on every parent in the country that when they fail to exercise their parental responsibility and know what is going on . . . then the courst must impose their discretions."

The point being that Judge Rashid really was to the Board within two weeks proposals for disposition of the firing and erection of a meter "sentencing" the parents, though it was a youth who'll for final disposition.

ever for an offyear with 3.617 The Township Hall offices going to the polls in the City were closed Wednesday afterand 2.921 in the Township. noon to allow members of the

Plymouth City Clerk Joseph Township Board and all em-Near reported 78.7 percent of ployes to attend the services. the 4,586 registered voters went Mr. Miller, who was serving to the booths and Deputy Clerk his fourth year as clerk, died Janice Birckelbaw, serving in Sunday morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor of the Township in the absence of complications following a stroke Fred Miller, who died Sunday, indicated 75 per cent of the on Nov. 5.

3,906 eligible voters cast ballots. He moved to the community Gov. Elect George Romney from Dearborn in 1947 and was a retired accountant of the Ford was the leading vote-getter in Motor Co. He was elected the area, totaling 2,480 in the Township Clerk in 1958 and City, 1,962 in the Township and was treasurer of the Community 868 in Canton Township. Near's figures showed that

Improvement Association of Plymouth Township. Mr. Miller was born July 14.

1892, in Millstadt, Ill., a son of Miller.

Payment of

Tuition Bills

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. In the Township the vote by Marie Miller; a sister, Mrs. Alma precincts was No. 3, 830; No. 1, Pistor of Birmingham; two 786; No. 2, 704; and No. 4, 611. brothers, Eugene of Ferndale Gov. John B. Swainson, who an Oliver of Falls Church, Va. still registers and votes in the

Plymouth Community, didn't receive any more consideration than other Democrats. As a matter of fact, Swain-

673 and No. 2, 552.

son polled only 1,115 in the City far behind the total of 1,578 Arrears \$3,064.40 tuition fees for Mrs. Griffiths and the 1,446 for students from its area for for Secretary of State James the 1961-62 school term, Lap-Hare

ham School Board District 6 in The story was just about the Salem Township, Washtenaw same in the Township where County, has promised to make Swainson had a total of only interest payments to the Plym-956 while Mrs. Griffiths had outh School district before the 1.276.end of the year.

Paul Chandler, publisher of That was the assurance rethe Observer newspapers which ceived by School Supt. Russell serve Plymouth, Livonia and Isbister in a communication Redford Township, was an easy from Secretary Edward Stinson. Stinson indicated the Lapham victor over incumbent Harvey of the year but couldn't take sentative.

care of the back payment at this time due to lack of funds.

tion to Canton Township.

Eighteen students from Lap- and took Canton Township. He ham District attend the Plym- lost by a slim margin in Redouth Schools. The group in- ford Township but carried Licludes three each in the 7th, vonia to win his first seat in 8th, 9th and 11th grade, two the state legislature.

Chandler had a majority of in the 10th and four in the 12th.

Plymouth School Board OKs Lease

Canton Township will get the the Board that it lease the properties to Canton Townfirst chance to use the Canton ship on a fiveyear basis with Center and Cherry Hill school the understanding that the buildings abandoned by the Plymouth Community School buildings will be well main-District at the start of this tained. He recommended that the year's school term.

That was the decision of the Board of Education Monday end of the five years for an- West and hoped to be able to districts last year, with one tax when it authorized Supt Russell other evaluation on the dispo- present the architect's plans be-Isbister to draw up a lease for sition of the properties. the two properties for presenta-

Isbister's recommendations. came in answer to a request If the terms are acceptable, then Isbister will report back the situation and make several boilers at the high school to gas

| book of the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education.

west Community College

Harold Niemi reported for the facilities and finance committees and indicated members

were near a decision on the Board review the lease at the second phase of the Junior High fore the middle of December.

The Board gave the architects permission to proceed with from the Board that he study plans for conversion of two buildings with a strong recom- house on the roof of the boiler

Novi has petitions ready Canton Twp. May Get Buildings to file. ford School District, peti- the Board within a short time. tions were circulated this

of Northville.

week, with enough signawhenever the sponsors choose.

> The Community College was approved by four other school mill approved this year to build the campus and conduct opera- in Northville, faces a charge of tions.

A site has been acquired at Seven Mile and Haggerty in Livoria. The College is scheduled to open in 1964.

Lowe is charged with driving into the rear of a parked truck

to the URA. Total Under the terms of the URA 1115 agreement, Supt. Joseph Bida, 2480 head of the DPR, has permission to hire additional men if needed and to lease any addi-2158 tional equipment necessary for the demolition work. 1578 In other actions, the Com-1947 mission: Approved payment of \$3,511 1203 2257 to Paul Weidemann, Inc., for a

1281 Authorized payment of \$10.-2194 \$394 to McCulley-Thompson for work on the downtown business section central parking lot.

truck.

Total Approved a \$3,641 increase in the Gay Brothers contract for 956 work in the Industrial Park on 1962 Plymouth Road.

Heard a report from Super-1173 visor Archie Vallier on the ne-1678 gotiations with the Wayne 1276 County Board of Auditors for

1581 land near the Training School in which Vallier declared that

the City was getting the "run 1806

around" from the Board. He urged the Commission to go 1056

ahead with plans for the reser-1747 voir at the Beck Road and Six Mile site.

Plymouth School Board Approves Hiring of Two New Teachers

Acting on the recommendation of Supt. Russell Isbister, The Plymouth Community School Distric* Board of Education approved contracts for two teachers Monday.

Mrs. Lenora Howe, 42248 Hammill Lane, Plymouth, was hired as a half-day teacher in reading for Starkweather School. She will handle three sections during the morning. She had previous experience in Mrs. Suzanne Hyliard, 3317

seeking to join the North- learned this week. Petitions already have been filed on behalf of tem.

still minus a half-day teacher for Gallimore School. He plans An in the big south Red- to have a recommendation for

tures now in hand to file **Plymouth Driver**

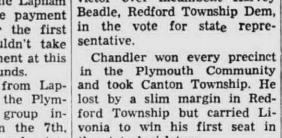
To Join College Plymouth at Gallimore School. Niagara, Wayne, was approved as a fulltime teacher in the first Three different areas are District, The Observer grade at Smith School. Mrs.

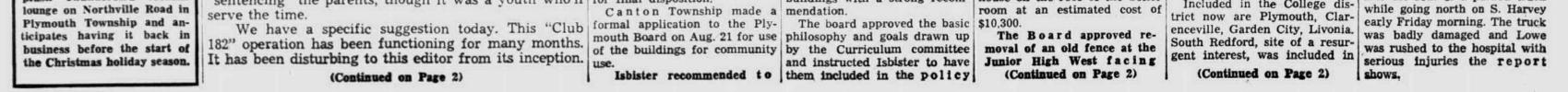
Hyliard has taught at Concord Community in Michigan and for the Lansing, Ill. school sys-

Supt. Isbister indicated the two "'rings leaves the system

Rams Into Truck Erwin Lowe, 41, 41145 Greenbrook Lane, Plymouth, a salesman for the Miller Dodge Sales improper lane usage when he is released from Wayne County

General Hospital according to Plymouth Police reports.





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THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS-The Redford Observer, The Livonian Observer, The Plymouth Observer

Wednesday, November 14, 1962



TURKEY CONTEST COUPON Name Address Address City Phone City Phone **Plymouth Office Supply** KADE'S For Office and School You Can Do Better - at Kade's **849 PENNIMAN** 868 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL TURKEY CONTEST COUPON . TURKEY CONTEST COUPON

(hituaries

Mrs. Mildred Walker

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Walker, 71, of 42012 Clemons Drive, Plymouth Township, were conducted Thursday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walsh. Burial was in the Tawas City cemetery.

Mrs. Walker died Monday in the Ardmore Convalescent Home in Livonia following a lengthy illness. She was born Nov. 3, 1891 in Midland, Ont. a daughter of William Isabel Reid Preston.

Mrs. Walker moved to Plymouth from State College, Pa., in September, 1962. She was a member of the Jefferson Ave. Methodist Church in Saginaw, Mich

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Bates of Plymouth: two brothers. Harold Preston of Chicago and Alexander Preston of Midland, Ont.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Nicholson, Petersboro, Ontario; and two grandchildren.

Roderick Cassady

Private funeral services for Roderick Alexander Cassady, 71, 44622 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, resident of Plymouth for more than 60 years and longtime banker and businessman, were conducted in the Schrader funeral home Thursday in charge of Earl Reh. first reader of the Church of Christ Scientist. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Cassady was an officer of the Plymouth United Savings Bank for 10 years, manager of the Central Savings Bank in Detroit, served as an official of the Federal Housing Agency for nine years and had his own mortgage and land contract office in the First National Bank building in Detroit.

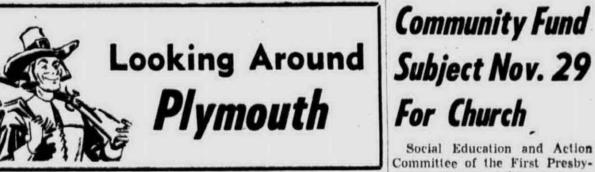
He retired from the Detroit office in 1944 to help his wife manage Cassady's women's shop in Plymouth.

Mr. Cassady was a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and the Plymouth Rotary Club. He attended Plymouth High School. the University of Michigan and Detroit Institute of Technology.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Norma Cassady: a son. Roderick of Garden City; two daughters,



ADMISSION POLICY for the Northwest Wayne County Community College has the attention of area high school principals in a meeting with college officials at the Newburgh School in Livonia. The group includes: (from left) David Amerman, of Franklin High School; James Dotseth, director of Technical Education for the college: Dr. Donald Friedrichs, Bentley High School; Dean Lois Waterman, Robert Smith, assistant principal of Plymouth High School; Carvel Bentley, Plymouth High School; College President Dr. Eric Bradner; David McDowell, Clarenceville High School; and Gerald Gould, Garden City High School.



Michigan and Wayne County Republican party leaders were jubilant over the election of Paul Chandler of Livonia as State Representative last week. Previously there had been only one dent and board members of the other elected GOP official in all of Wayne County, and he runs Plymouth Community Fund had from silk-stocking Grosse Pointe.

Look for Plymouth Township to get approval of its Joy Road sewer project from the Public Works Acceleration Agency. Supervisor Roy Lindsay received notice earlier in the week that the application had received a working number.

Plymouth School Supt. Russell Isbister and Board Member Ernest Henry attended the annual state meeting of Michigan School Boards and Administrators at Grand Rapids last week.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees is looking around for a successor to Bud Holmes as chief of the Fire Department. Holmes took a leave of absence in July and recently notified officials that he had accepted a similar position at a small town in Florida.

Students of Plymouth High School are looking forward to the J-Hop Saturday night in the school gym. The traditional dance has been tagged as the Blue Heaven and it will be exactly that for dancers.

Facts and Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

But we've reserved comment because some wellmeaning men honestly have hoped to turn it into an after-dark activity which burn up adolescent energy in the original voting on the proa non-harmful wav.

Our reports are that it hasn't been working that the ballot, as it did in Redford way; that, instead, the shadow of "hoods" has always Union. been over the operation and that they intimidate other Trustees of the College will

For Church Social Education and Action Committee of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth announced today that the presiaccepted its invitation to speak at a meeting based on the theme "What do you expect from your

Community Fund? The meeting will be held in the church dining room on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m., and the public at large is invited to attend.

Present at the meeting to answer questions from the audience will be Robert K. Barbour, president of the Plymouth Community Fund, plus members of the Fund's board of directors. Barbour indicated that a report will be given at the meeting concerning a study the Fund ordered made to determine the needs of the Plymouth commun-

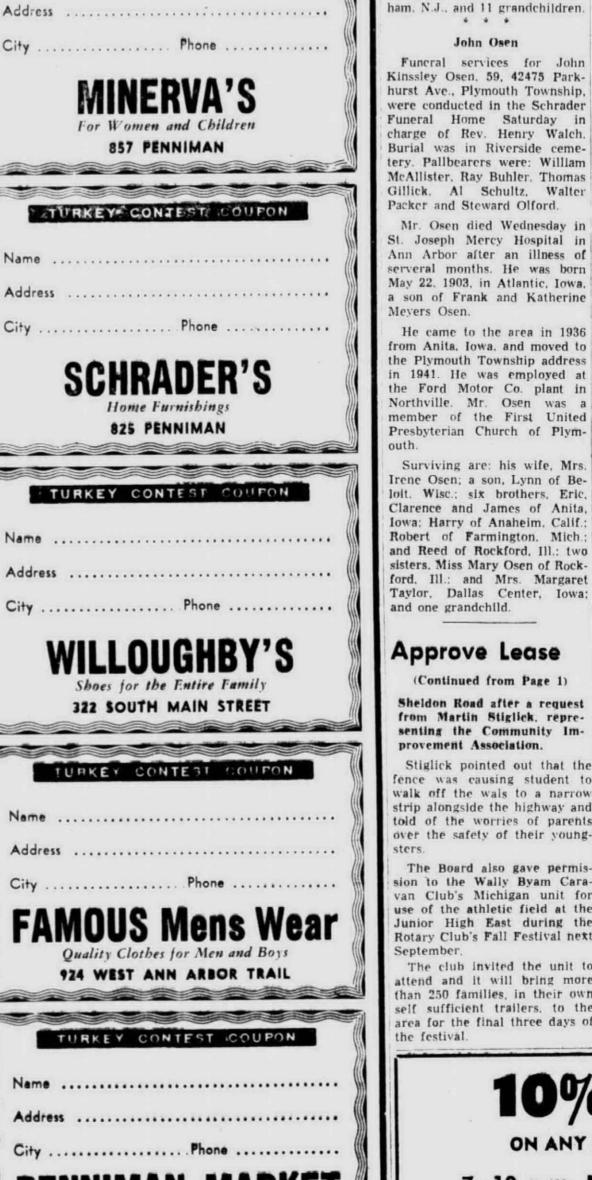
Eye College

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ject, but the proposal lost at







Mrs. Joan Congdon, Plymouth, youths and generally set the mood of the "club. and Mrs. Patricia Davis, Chat-

The suggestion: let every parent who reads this, and who has a son or daughter using the club, make a PERSONAL trip to "Club 182" and see for them-

selves. And if they object, take their youngsters out of it!

Plymouth Kiwanians Told Burial was in Riverside ceme-tery, Pallbearers were: William Of Computer Development

Development of computers pointing out that a programmer from the time man learned to must develop a flow chart which

electronic machines of today hod of solving the problem that tees. was traced for members of the will adopt itself to the particuserveral months. He was born Plymouth Kiwanis Club by a lar computer. General Electric Co. experts in the weekly meeting on Nov. 6.

He came to the area in 1936 Haarold Becker, programmer ing an error in a system. from Anita. Iowa, and moved to for General Electric Co., one of the Plymouth Township address the nation's largest users of to imrove computers and hopes in 1941. He was employed at the Ford Motor Co. plant in computers, addressed the Ki- to develop on in the near fu-Northville. Mr. Osen was a wanians on the subject of "Elec- ture that will understand the member of the First United tronic Computers.' '

Introduced by Program Chairman By Becker, he told of Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. the development of computers, Irene Osen; a son, Lynn of Betracing the rise from the anciloit. Wise ;; six brothers, Eric, ent abacus counting boaard Clarence and James of Anita, through the first adding mach-Iowa: Harry of Anaheim, Calif .: Robert of Farmington. Mich.; and the first punched card sysand Reed of Rockford, Ill.: two tem in 1889 that eventually was sisters. Miss Mary Osen of Rock- the basis of the founding of west Wayne County Community the winner. ford, Ill.: and Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Dallas Center, Iowa: Corp. in 1911.

The speaker told of some of the problems encountered in his job with General Eelectric,

NORTH-SOUTH

EAST-WEST

Bridge Results In Plymouth

from Martin Stiglick, repre-At the weekly duplicate senting the Community Imbridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on November 2. Stiglick pointed out that the 1962, the following were win-

fence was causing student to ners; walk off the wals to a narrow strip alongside the highway and told of the worries of parents 1. Connie and Herb Schroeter over the safety of their young-3. Mary and Erna Wiltse

The Board also gave permission to the Wally Byam Cara-2. Margery Mucowski and C. Holvan Club's Michigan unit for use of the athletic field at the 3. Herber and Mable Monson Junior High East during the Weekly duplicate bridge is Rotary Club's Fall Festival next held each Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Plymouth

The club invited the unit to Bridge Club located in the Coattend and it will bring more lonial Professional Building, the Board, all entries must be than 250 families, in their own Plymouth, Michigan. For-furself sufficient trailers, to the ther information, call Bill Tularea for the final three days of lis. Director, at GArfield 2-7848.



adult education. spoken human voice and act accordingly.

College Board Plans through the first adding mach-ine by W. S. Burroughs in 1885 Contest For New Name

e said that one of the most

is that of debugging or correct-

announced by the College's Board of Trustees and the win- Red Cross Opens ner will receive a two-year full tuition scholarship.

desiring to enter are urged to take the following steps. No. 1-Give the proposed

name for the college.

No. 2-Give reasons for the choice in approximately 50 words or less. More words can be used as necessary but the Board recommends 50 or less.

No. 3-Name, address and telephone number of the contestant must appear on the entry blank.

To receive consideration of sent to the Name Contest, 9901 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Mich.

All entries become the property of the Board of Trustees and in case more than one con-

forward legal petitions to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. If he approves the petition, the local school boards involved will be instructed to place the matter on a ballot.

If the voters in the District then approve, that District becomes a member of the College district.

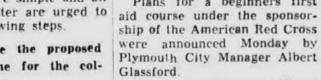
This would entitle the District to send its students to the College at 'local" tuition rates. Each District also has a member of the Board of Trustees, count on his fingers to the determines the type of answer and voters of the District also desired and must design a met- vote for three "at large" trus-

> The Community College provides low-cost (room and board important jobs in programming are eliminated) education for those who wish to take their early college years here; it pro-Becker stated that General vides technical and trade train-Electric is continuously striving ing for those who leave high school without a skill; and it offers enlarged opportunity for

> > Control of finance and policy are retained in local hands.

A contest to give the North-, est postmark will be declared

International Business Machine College : new name has been



The five-week course will get underway on Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the City Hall Annex, 187 S. Main St. with Mrs. Jeanne Marlowe, 8820 Marlowe, Plymouth, as the volunteer instruc-

The classes, slated for two hours from 7 to 9 p.m. on the five Wednesdays, is open to all more than 16 years old.

for students to practice the skills necessary to provide the first aid for victims of shock, including heart at-

tacks: broken bones, wounds. foreign bodies in eyes, ears nose, poisoning, and suffication

Interested persons are urged



Plymouth Course The rules are simple and all Plans for a beginners first

tor in charge.

The course includes discussion, demonstration by the instructor and opportunity

In St. Andrew's Church Ceremonies

Livonia Scouts Get Eagle Badges

Eagle Scout badges, the high- | The presentations were witest award of Scoutdom for Boy nessed by David Friedrichs, the Scouts and Explorers, were first St. Andrew's Boy Scout to awarded to three members of receive the coveted award. troops and posts sponsored by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church badges were: James Kelly, of in a joint court of honor on Boy Scout Troop 782, and Monday, Nov. 5.

It was the largest number of Teahan, of Explorer Scout Post Eagle badges ever awarded in a 782 Court of Honor at St. Andrew's and more than 50 parents and friends were on hand for the ceremonies.



ELECTED to the Board of Directors of the United Northwestern Realty Association, Western Wayne County Board of Realtors and Western Oakland County Board of Realtors for three-year terms are: (from left) Richard Funk, of Funk Realty Co., Livonia; Merrill Steinhauer of Wayne; Pat Mc-Carthy, Edward Lutz and Richard Elsea of Detroit.

Richard Funk Heads Area Realtor Groups

Richard Funk, 15942 Norwich, year terms are: Funk, Richard ment Institute Nov. 5-9 at Livonia, a partner in the Funk Elsea of Elsea Realty and In- Michigan State University. Realty Co., 32744 Five Mile vestment Co.; Edward Lutz of Road, with his brother Thomas, Edward Lutz Realty Co.; Mer- of its kind in the nation, ofhas been elected president of rill Steinhauer, of Steinhauer fered advanced training at the the 1.385 member United North- Agency in Wayne; and Pat Mc- highest level of police adminiswestern Realty Association, Carthy, of Alger F. Quast Real tration. Western Wayne County Board Estate. of Realtors and Western Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Funk has been a member of Mrs. Carolton Younge the Board of Directors for six years and currently is serving Receives High Post Mrs. Carleton Younge, wife of hensive than previously offered. as vice president. He is vice president of the Livonia Rotary the minister of Alpha Baptist ! "Police today are expanding Club, has been active on com- Church, Livonia, was signally their role beyond that of simple munitees for the Board of Edu- honored at the American Bap- law enforcement to that of cation in working with the tist State Convention at Cadil- enlightened crime prevention, Northwest Wayne County Com- lac Oct. 18-20 by being elected and are working more closely

Lorion, of Livonia, National Council Representative of Sunset District, Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of Those receiving Eagle Scout America. The invocation was given by

Rev. J. F. Coulton of St. An- Locke, Mark MacDonald, Ron Michael Spears and Lawrence

James Kelly.

Warrants were received by James Kelly, senior patrol

Brian Donaldson, assistant

leader; Richard Baidas and

Livonia Sends

Lt. Swift To

Police Course

EAST LANSING-Lt. Dennis

J. Swift of the Livonia Police

Department was among top

Michigan police officials participating in a Police Manage-

The institute, one of the first

Lawrence J. Baril, director of

the MSU Law Enforcement

Training Program, said the in-

stitute answered a demand by

police authorities for studies

more sophisticated and compre-

The presentations were made by Scoutmaster Richard Matsor. following a talk by Locke, Ron Mehal and Dale Kelly and Phillip Osburn. Municipal Judge Robert Wilkie.

drew's Church, and the welcome Mehal; two-year - Michael address by Scoutmaster Matson. Birke, Brian Donaldson, Mich-Scoutmaster Richard Osburn | ael Dow, Richard Hobbs, Kevin presented second class awards Hooker, Charles Law, Paul to Bruce Abrams, Douglas Roderick; three years - James

James Kelly received a per-Boy Scout Advisor Sam fect attendance award for three Spears and Osburn awarded years of not missing a meeting merit badges to: Bruce Abrams, and recruiter awards went to: Fred Edwards, Ron Mehal, Richard Baidas, Michael Birke, Richard Baidas, Joel Dow, Brian Donaldson, Douglas Locke, Randy Mehal, Dale Kevin Hocker, Kenneth Kirk-Wilkie and Ron Mehal. man, Leonard Ricketts, Dale

Law, patrol leaders.

senior patrol leaders; and

Michael Dow, Kevin Hocker,

Kenneth Kirkman and Charles

Service pins went to: one

year-Bruce Abrams, Douglas

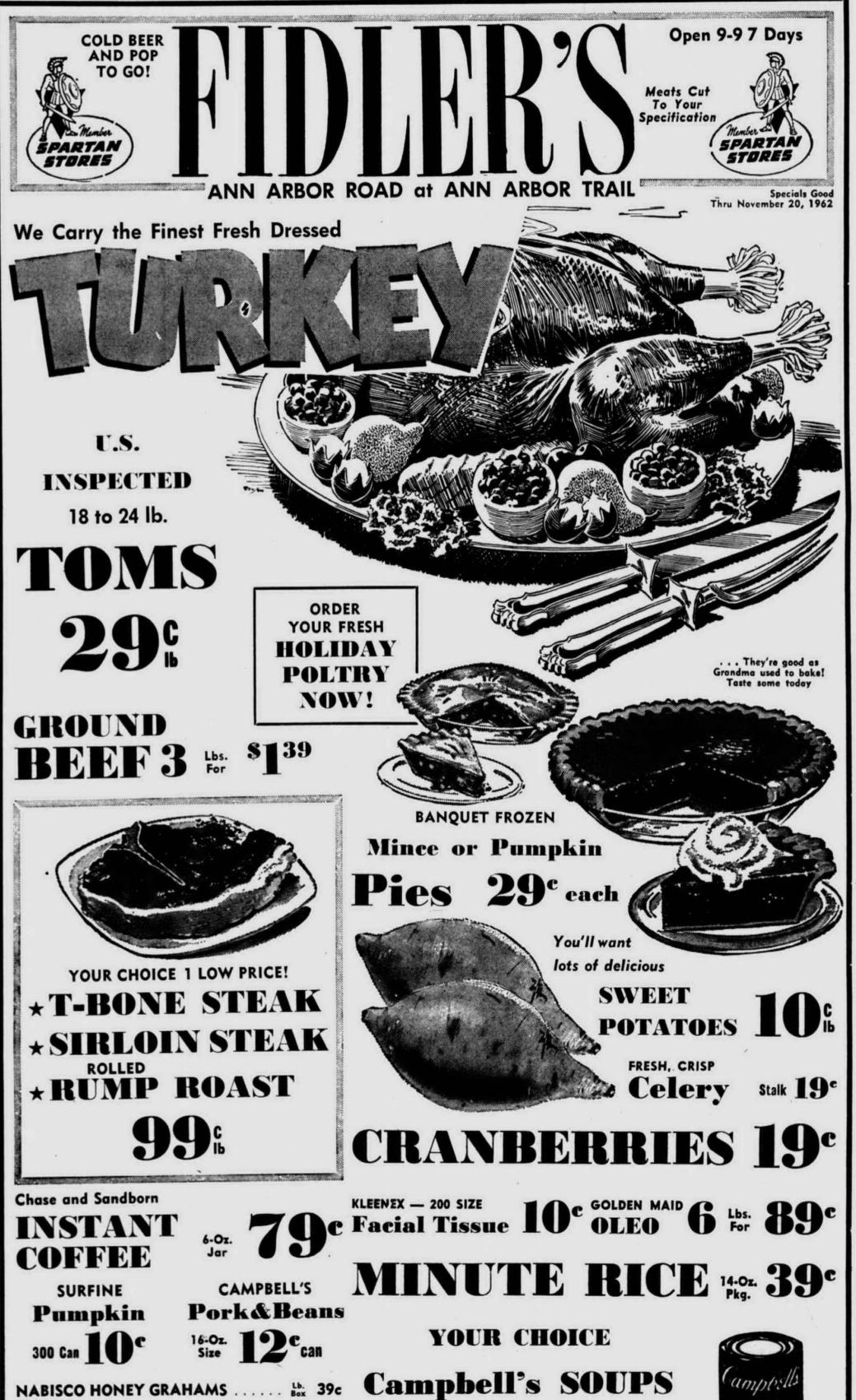
Wilkie, Robert Winship, James Scoutmaster Al Locke had Kelly, Michael Spears, Law- charge of the presentations for rence Teahan, Brian Donaldson, the Life Scout, service pins and Terry Paananen, Paul Roderick, the merit badges for electricity and cooking.

A Life Scout badge was Scout Bugler Robert Winship presented to Richard Baidas; gave the call to the colors to Star Scout to Fred Edwards, Jr.; and a Scout Life Guard award to Richard Baidas and gram.



sary celebration were Mrs. Herbert Folsom (right) of 29682 Robert Dr., Livonia (she receives an RCA color TV console): Mrs. Herbert Heinzman (center) of 28062 Sheridan, Garden City (hers is an RCA table color TV); and James McKinney, 1144 Colonial Drive, Inkster, (portable RCA TV).

Marine Pfc. Theodore Osnow- Frank Kuhfal, son of Mr. and ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Kuhfal, 38925 Ann Chester Osnowski, 18125 Deer- Arbor Trail, Livonia, will comopen the Court of Honor and ing, Livonia, is serving in the plete recruit training at the played taps to close the pro- Western Pacific with the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif., on Nov. 16. Marine Corps.



sons, ments under the Financial Re-

sponsibility Law, and 483 for WINNERS IN WONDERLAND'S recent Anniverreasons prescribed under Sec-Code.

tion 319 of the Motor Vehicle The code includes driving while under the influence of barbital or any derivative of

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The Michigan Department of , barbital, intoxicating liquor or State last month grounded narcotic drugs, as well as man-1,326 Michigan motorists for claughter, negligent homicide drunk driving, operating a ve- resuling from the operation of hicle while under the influ- a motor vehicle, failure to stop ence of barbituates, for unsat- if involved in a fatal highway isfied judgments, or other spe- accident, or conviction of three

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cifically prescribed legal rea- charges of reckless driving.

Secretary of State James M. Hare reported this week that 12,095 motorists have lost their driving privileges so far this year for mandatory reasons. Of the 1,326 suspended in September, 576 were for accidents, 267 for unsatisfied judg-

Drink, Drugs End Driving



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munity College and serves as a the new President of the Amer- with other community agencies Michigan in its Real Estate of Michigan. courses.

He and his wife, Lucille, are ters' Wives breakfast on Saturthe parents of four children. day Oct. 20th, and received a

Other officers of the Associa- corsage, as a token of their afinclude: Paul Fisher, of George fection, from the Alpha Wo-H. Wietersen Co., vice presi- man's Mission Society; it was than in industry." dent; Marvin Moser, of Mayfair presented by Mrs. C. Glenn Orr, Realty, secretary; and Everett of Dearborn, President of "Pan-Wilson, of Milford, treasurer. New members elected to the of American Baptist Ministers'

Board of Directors for three- Wives.

Clarenceville Honors

Elbert Hartom, Gault

School Board In Action

Clarenceville Board of Educa-

Pick Winners of Punt,

Winners of the Punt, Pass,

Kick contest sponsored by Paul

Weidman Inc., of Plymouth, the

National Football League and

the Ford Motor Co. for the

Plymouth area and held last

Saturday were announced Mon-

Eight-year-old group: Roy

Nine-year-old group: George

Guddey, Jr. and Barry Coburn.

The champions include:

by Gotshall, Tim Carlson.

Pass, Kick Contest

day.

John Schmidt.

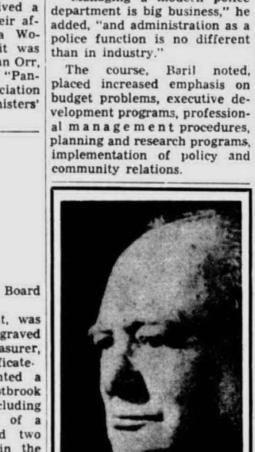
Knudson.

lecturer for the University of ican Baptist Ministers' Wives and the public is seeking solutions to common social prob-She was chosen at the Minis- lems," Baril said.

"Managing a modern police department is big business," he added, "and administration as a police function is no different

The course, Baril noted, placed increased emphasis on budget problems, executive development programs, profession-

planning and research programs, implementation of policy and



multi-purpose room and two classrooms as planned in the present bond issue. Preliminary drawings were approved and the architects instructed to proceed with final plans and specifications for resubmission to the Board. Several members of the high school staff were on hand for the presentation of preliminary Hastings, Jr., Douglas- May and sketches of the proposed high school physical education facili-

Ten-year-old group: Patrick After more than two hours

Schmidt.

TAKE HEATER MOTOR

Robert Kivimaki, 18855 Gil- posed additions to the junior man, Livonia, complained to high school and authorized the Livonia police that thieves architects to proceed with final broke into his car and removed drafts and specifications for the heater motor.

Cosgrove, Karl Schmidt, Brad of study and discussion, the Maxey, David Mark Alvis, Bobsketches were returned to the architects for revision and later Eleven-year-old group: Bruce presentation. Bauman, Larry Wasalaski, Rob-The Board approved a conert Coburn, Jr., Bill Tobey, tract for Mrs. Cleo Cox on Jack Shephard and Terry recommendation of Supt. L. E. In other actions, the Board gave approval for preliminary

sketches and drawings of prolater submission.

Elbert Hartom and Richard | years of service in the Board Gault, longtime members of the meeting last Thursday. Hartom, past president, was tion, were honored for their presented with an engraved gavel and Gault, past treasurer, received a framed certificate. The architects presented a master plan for the Westbrook Elementary School, including the proposed additions of a

The Valiant Years

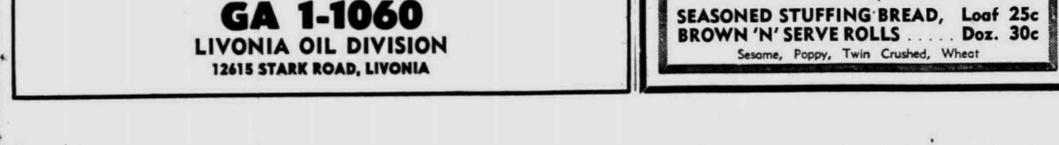
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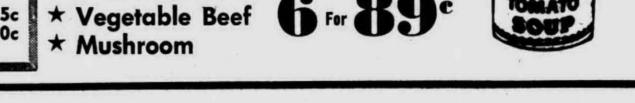
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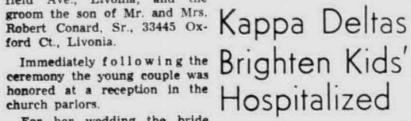
Newlyweds Live In Plymouth

Rev. Jay P. Coulton united of the bride, sang a few se-Joanne Willet and Robert Con- lected solos for her friend durard in marriage Oct. 12 in a 7:30 ing the ceremony, service at St. Andrews Episcopal

Church, Oct. 12. The bride is the daughter of Plymouth, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willet, Mayfield Ave., Livonia; and the ford Ct., Livonia.

For her wedding the bride



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See You There

O.E.S.

Dorothy Bailey and Fred Hadley, new Worthy Matron and Patron of Plymouth Chapter #115 will preside at a Special Meeting in the Plymouth Masonic Temple, Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:45 p.m. There will be a practice for Officers, Sunday, Nov. 18, at the Temple at 1 p.m.

The Livonia City Womens Club will meet at 1:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road. In charge of the program are Mrs. John Van Lier, Mrs. Robert Smith, and Mrs. William Davis. The program will consist of demonstrating the making of inexpensive things out of household items. Refreshments will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Patrick O'Brien, Mrs. John Rufus and Mrs. John Falkerson.

F. A. Sawall, Nutritional Chemist of Detroit will deliver a Health Lecture on Thursday evening, Nov. 15 in Zerbo's Health Food Store, 34164 Plymouth Road, at 8 p.m. "Some Serious Danger Signals and What They Mean" is his topic. Mr. Zerbo says the lecture is based on information, if followed, can revitalize and rejuvenate both spirit and body. There is no admission the Wayne State University at the Crippled Childrens' charge.

Rotary Anns of Livonia will meet at Danny's Chop House, 30325 Six Mile Road on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 12 noon. Call Geraldine Brown GA 1-3921 or Frances Rosbolt GA 1-0880 by Nov. 13 for guest reservation or cancellation. Rotarian Rev. Jay P. Coulton of St. Andrews Episcopal Church will give a Thanksgiving message

Ladies Guild of Grace Lutheran Church, Redford Twp., Grand River near Beech Daly Road are holding their annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, Nov. 17th from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. Handmade linens, novelties, gift shop, doll clothes, toys, christmas decorations, cards and wrappings, Country store, and bake sale. Snack bar open all day-luncheons and dinners.

Friday, Nov. 16 is the big night at Will Rogers. It is the PTA Hat Sale-Card Party to begin at 8 p.m. The selection of hats buy a hat or play cards. There will be prizes for each table, Farmville, Virginia, the sorrefreshments.

Rosedale "Y" wives present "Hypnosis" Tues., Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Northwest YWCA. Dr. Harry A. Pearse will demonstrate.

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St. Maurice Parish, Brookfield and Lyndon Ave., Livonia will hold their Annual Turkey Card Party, Fri., Nov. 16 at 8:30 p.m. Call Ticket Chairman L. P. LaMarche 425-2124; C. Powell, The young couple are pres- 425-2124; M. Fortman, 427-3111. You need not be present to ently making their home in win your turkey.

> The Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Andrew Episcopal church is scheduled for Thurs., Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Parish Hall, 16360 Hubbard. This is the second such event sponsored by St. Andrews E.C.W. and will be an annual affair.

> Bazaar co-chairmen Mrs. Donna Fischer and Mrs. Laura Hawthorne suggest the bazaar as a pleasant way of doing your Christmas shopping.

Fashions – for Young, Old

Amidst the falling leaves and classes, an Adult Education of Alecon lace which she de- State Home and Training beginning flakes of snow a evening class, makes a wellsigned herself and was made School will be the project Fashion Show will be presented rounded program of intriguing, for Kappa Delta alumnae at in the warmth and comfort of budget - minded fashions for

Woman's Garden Club Ushers In Christmas

An "Old Fashioned Christmas" is the theme of the Christmas Market given by 11 branches of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Associations Saturday, Dec. 1 from 10 to 6 p.m. at the Community Building on Main St. at Wing in Northville. The Northville Branch will be the host for this second annual joint endeavor.

Livonia Branch will be featuring decorative Christmas wreaths. Small Christmas tinsel trees, corsages and rose jars, rose petal sachet bags will be sold by the Livonia group. Chairman of the Livonia Branch is Mrs. Robert Shaftoe and co-chairman Mrs. Clark.

Public is invited and donation at the door is one dollar; and 75 cents if you purchase one from a member. Call GA 1-0710 for further information.

Kappa Deltas Note 65 Years

Six alumnae from Livonia ority's national philanthropy is attended the Kappa Delta aid to crippled children. A gift Founders Day dessert-tea at of \$10,000 annually is made tothe Wayne Alumni House on ward the support of six beds campus last Monday, Oct. 22. Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Helping the sorority celebrate its 65th birthday were tions for 1961 included \$10,000 Mrs. Robert Girardin, Mrs. for employment of a speech Jack Clark, Mrs. Dawe, Mrs. therapist at the Crippled Chil-John Heaphy, Mrs. Robert drens' Hospital, and two Kappa Williams, and Mrs. Barbara Delta Orthopaedic Awards, Hanson.

PHYLLIS RAE HURST

South Bend, Indiana, and is

a senior at Western Michigan

University, Kalamazoo. She is

a member of Chi Omega, na-

tional social sorority, and

Kappa Delta Pi, Educational

honorary. Mr. Cowden was

graduated from Bentley High

School, Livonia, and is also a

senior at Western Michigan

University. He is a member

of Tau Kappa Epsilon, na-

tional social fraternity. A

planned.

ter of Kappa Delta.

The Livonia women were each. These awards are adjoined by members of the other ministered by the American three alumnae chapters in the Academy of Orthopaedic Surmetropolitan area and by the geons girls in the Wayne State chap-

Kappa Delta Sorority, which **Retarded Childrens**' has 101 college chapters and Association Assisted 326 chartered alumnae associations, was founded Oct. 23, 1897, at Longwood College, By Other Groups

Mrs. Wortley Montgomery spoke to the Redford Association for Retarded Children this week at the Happy Horizon Training Center, 18499 Beech Road. She showed a film "Broken Dream", and led a discussion on the picture.

In addition, special contribu-

which carry grants of \$1,000

Donations received by the Association were \$249.41 from Mr. and Mrs. D. Stenborg; \$50 from the VFW Post; \$50 from the Jr. Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary.

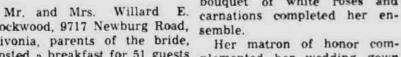
Parents considering sending their child to camp next summer are asked to let Lucille Shields know by the December meeting.

Livonia League Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

Patsy-Ann Lockwood and decked with white chrysanthe-Joseph E. Goupie were united mums the bride chose a white in marriage Oct. 27 in a 9:30 slipper satin floor length gown am. Mass in St. Michael's, for her wedding with a lace Livonia, with Father McMahon jacket, long sleeves and a officiating.

Of Women Voters Lockwood, 9717 Newburg Road, semble. Livonia, parents of the bride, Her matron of honor com-Study Home Rule hosted a breakfast for 51 guests plemented her wedding gown

Peter-Pan collar. Her Colonial bouquet of white roses and



MRS. JOSEPH E. GOUPIE

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The groom's brother-in-law

man and Willard E. Lockwood,

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Her matron of honor, JoAnne Curvin, of South Lyons, wore bittersweet cotton-satin and carried a bouquet of pale yellow sociation of the sorority. pom-pom mums. Identically gowned was bridesmaid Carol Conard, sister of the groom.

Dennis Currie was best man, Conard, brother of the groom, thropic committee chair- Added to this, the "Mrs.

Nancy Ramsey, a close friend co-hostess.

the Nov. 19 meeting of the Whitman Junior High School teens and Mrs. Northwest Suburban As- Auditorium, November 19, 1962 at 7 p.m.

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home from the Navy on leave. man for the group, will be Fashions." modeled by the maay refer his private patients

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Hurst, Belleville, Illinois, announce the engagement of

their daughter, Phyllis Rae, is the subject of the November to Ronald Keith Cowden, son unit meetings of the League of of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Cowden, Women Voters of Livonia. Livonia, Miss Hurst was graduated from Riley High School,

The Wed., Nov. 14th meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Myron Singer, 19667 Ingram at 8:15 p.m. On Thursday, November 15th at 8:15 p.m., the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Wilhelmi, 8154 Sanford, Garden City. An afternoon unit meeting was held on Tuesday, Nov. 13th.

summer wedding is being 7-0067.

following the ceremony at in a gold slipper satin sheath "Home Rule Implementation" Hillside Inn in Plymouth. with matching accessories. She

was Barbara Maranowski, sister The parents of the groom of the groom. Susan Lockwood, are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene sister of the bride, served as Goupie of 9836 Auburndale, bridesmaid in an identical Livonia. gown of green slipper satin.

Walking down an aisle be-Anthony Maranowski was best

Jack Salvadore to Speak to AAUW Group the groom seated the guests.

Jack Salvadore, Director of trip through northern Mich-Special Services of South Red- igan the newlyweds will be at Guests are welcome to at- ford School District, will speak home in Livonia. tend. For further information to the Plymouth, Livonia and The bride is a Bentley High call the membership chairman Northville American Associa- School graduate and is secre-Mrs. John Goldstick at GA tion of University Women to- tary in the Transportation Denight (Wednesday) at 7:45. The partment of the Livonia Board work and purpose of the North- of Education.

western Wayne County Child Her groom attended St. Ed-Guidance Clinic will be review- wards University in Austin, ed by Salvadore. He serves on Texas.

WATCH

REPAIR

Guests attended the wedding the Board of the clinic and he will explain the services avail- from Germany, Florida, Oreable to the residents of this gon, Pontiac, Rochester, (Michigan), Wayne and Livonia.

The meeting will take place in the Community Room of the Plymouth Community Credit Union Building on Maple

Mrs. A. E. Gulick, Mrs. T. F. Devereaux, Mrs Cecile Gorden, Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. Roger Zerby will hostess the

Farmington and Joanne Hanna-

carried contrasting gold and turquoise cascades of mums and

Leo Dawson was best man and seating the guests were David Hanaford, twin brother of the bride here on leave from Fort Jackson, South Carolina where he is in the Armed Services, Douglas Hanaford, another brother and Edward Hanaford, a cousin.

Horological Engineer MIHRAN JEWELERS 25945 W. Sixe Mile

532-3535 LADYWOOD H. S. SENIORS Present JIG - N - JAMBOREE

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Newlyweds On Extended Trip Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Rob- as far south as Mexico. ert Charles Palmer, following The bride is the former Don- also is a graduate of Wayne their marriage in Northwestern na Jean Hanaford, daughter of State. Baptist Church of Southfield on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanaford Sept. 8, are on an extended of Livonia. Miss Hanaford was ford wore a gown of silk or-

State University. Her husband area.

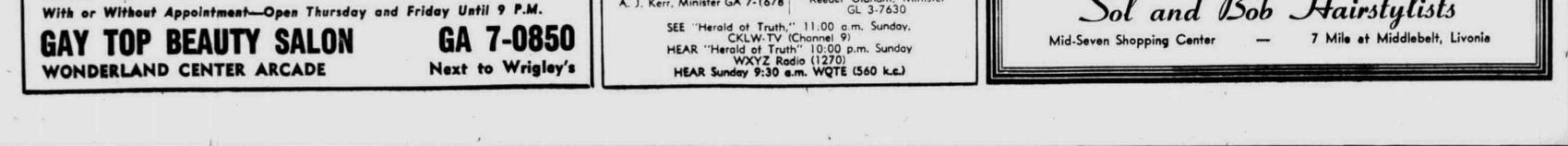
For her wedding, Miss Hanahoneymoon to the West Coast a graduate of Clarenceville ganza with boat neckline of which has taken them to the High School, Livonia and the lace. A satin and pearl crown Street

World's Fair in Washington and College of Nursing at Wayne secured a short bouffant veil of tulle. She carried a cascade of white roses, pom pom mums and ivy.

Miss Gayle Devitt of Livonia, social hour. maid of honor, wore a turquoise gown of silk and nylon taffeta. In matching gowns of gold were bridesmaids, Maureen Daily of

ford, a cousin of the bride. They ivy.





THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS-The Redford Observer, The Livonian Observer, The Plymouth Observer



MRS. LESLIE HALL, 32692 Alvin; Mrs. John Hanton, 12147 Stark; President Mrs. Leon Taday, 19001 Merriman. Active members of the Livonia symphony Women's Auxiliary since its organization four years ago, and in planning the Christmas program.



ON THEIR WAY TOWARD RAISING the funds to buy uniforms for the Franklin High's band, are these three ladies: Mrs. James Pate, Mrs. Olson Hensley, and Mrs. Albert Ballert. They held out their cannisters during Franklin's recent Open House and collected more than two hundred dollars toward the uniforms.

Holiday Spirit Ignited With Old World Market

for visitors at the International stand on Thursday, Nov. 15, at



tivities, with a special group

To Women It May Concern By MYRA COX

Other than newspapers, TV and in books, few of us ever really have occasion to be exposed to what is known as a "con" man. If we had we probably wouldn't recognize him and be able to label him as such.

Unfortunately they don't wear labels, on the contrary, one I have had occasion to watch for the past two vears is usually completely charming.

He has held a number of responsible jobs, and what really shakes me up is the manner in which he can persuade people. His tools in trade are a couple of martinis, a glib tongue and a pair of flashing brown eves. I would like a law to be passed that all such characters must wear a bandana over their face and say "this is a hold-up.'

Fellow workers tell me it was probably something in his youth that made his talent go astray-perhaps he was toilet trained too early, or made to wear his knickerbockers below the knee. In all fairness perhaps more education could have straightened him out. If he had had an opportunity to challenge his brains with more constructive work, other than how much he could get for how little.

More and more community minded people are rying to assist youth in obtaining more education.

Take Arlene McKeon of Livonia for instance. She Take Arlene McKeon of Livonia for instance. She has more ideas on how to give youth a boost than one By Rosedale Women is capable of comprehending in one interview.

One of the most important that she, fired by the enthusiasm of a Livonia teacher, Fred McGlone, and assisted by Robert Boone, Mel Tressler and Janet Camp- Women's Club will present a saran. This is a fine way to bell, they have started the Livonia Scholarship Founda- Christmas Idea Mart on Thurs- build up a cookie selection for tion committee. It is under the auspices of the Livonia President's Advisory Council of Livonia.

Their aim is to provide a simple, practical way to give deserving students a means of completing their education beyond the high school level. It is also a plan designed to create wider educational opportunities through local action without resorting to any form of Government aid. It is called "Dollars for Scholars."



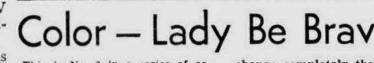
Cookies Exchanged

It's not too early to get one kind of cookie packaged Christmas ideas. The Rosedale on a paper plate covered with day, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the your Christmas entertaining. Please bring the recipes to pass Club House.

The Mart will include all along to others. phases of Christmas ideas in- For further information concluding indoor and outdoor cerning the cookie exchange lighting slides presented by the contact Marlene Allen, GA Detroit Edison Co., all kinds of 7-3094.

home decorations, holiday The tickets for the Christmas Buffet will be offered for the foods and a cookie exchange. For the cookie exchange first time at this meeting.

every member is invited to As in the past tickets will be



This is No. 2 in a series of ar-ticles on "Interior Decorating For The Homemaker", written by Muriel M. Hulsey, Head of the Interior Decorating Studio at Robinson Furniture Wonderland Store

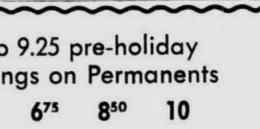
DISCUSSING the plans for a successful dress and shirt drive for the Redford Township Goodfellows packages, Muriel Zink and her committee list drop-off places for Township women to take their clothing, or if they prefer, donations toward an outfit. The dresses or shirts are asked to be new, however, do not have to be hand made. We have until Dec. 5 to lighten the face of some Township boy or girl with a new dress or shirt. (back row, 1-r) Alice Valle, Elinere Laurence, Mary Ellen Wren, Eve Ferris, Gloria Sairck (seated 1-r) Denna Herbert, Muriel Zink, Anna Adragana, Jean Murray, Jessie Potter. A complete list of the nearest drop-off stations will be listed next week.



Plymouth at Middlebelt

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4.5-Million Children Affected

Hearing Loss Common Illness Today

ANN ARBOR - Hearing loss listed three main types of -one of the most common hu-| man illnesses - today affects about 4,500,000 children. according to Dr. Walter P. Work of The University Medical Center. Mery Griffin Had

department of otorhinolaryngology (ear, nose and throat), dren are hard of hearing.

The Michigan Department of Romantic Singing Star, TV Maternal and Child Welfare is GUIDE reports his employers ited., there is usually a history active in testing and discover- kept him under wraps because of hearing problems in the ing such cases and in rehabili- he weighed 245 pounds. tating them. But, says Dr. "I used to get tremendous fan mother during pregnancy can

Work, identifying the child mail from woemn, begging for also result in deafness for her "Often the child's own diffi-one lady sneaked past the bar-Hearing loss after birth can Get Approval with a hearing loss is difficult. pictures," Griffin stid. "Finally, child.

culty and speech and school ricades. Did she do a take! She follow attacks of mumps, work gives the first evidence screamed, laughed and ran down measles. meningitis and bacthat his hearing is impaired." the steps. I went to work and terial ear infections, Dr. Work The Michigan specialist lost 80 pounds."

the physical transmission of sound waves through the hearing disorders: "Conducmiddle to the inner ear; tion disorders" which involve "nerve loss" which effects the transmission of impulses

from the inner ear to the brain; and, third, any com-Dr. Work, chairman of the Reason For A Diet bination of these two.

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RADNOR, Pa.-Merv Griffin Some hearing disorders are estimates that in Michigan was hired at 19 years of age as present at birth, and others are their children and, if there is alone 16,000 school age chil- a singer by a California sta- acquired early in life, he retion. Billed as America's New ported.

When the difficulty is inher- a physician at an early age. family. Certain diseases of the

said.

"Today, hearing loss can be detected scientifically in infants as young as nine monthe of age, and many of the problems can be overcome by prompt medical or surgical treatment."

He further urged parents to be alert to hearing problems in question, to make every effort to have the child examined by

U.S. Dances Of English

ANN ARBOR - American dance steps created a sensation in England in 1785 just as they did in 1942.

Howard H. Peckham, director of the Clements Library which houses carly Americana, says, "By the time of the War of Independence the colonists had developed a manner of dancing which has remained distinctive to this day.

'The introduction of 'jitterbugging' to England and North Ireland in 1942 by United States soldiers was but a reiteration of a similar phenomenon more than 150 years earlier.

'When British officers returned home from service in the American War of Independence, they introduced at Bath some fancy steps they had learned from fraternizing with Tory belles in the erstwhile colonies," says Peckham.

Robbers Steal Drill

Robert Walker, 35606 Orangelawn, Livonia, complained to Livonia Police that robbers broke into his car parked in the Ford Transmission parking lot and took an electric drill motor valued at \$50. The thieves forced the left vent window to get into the car.

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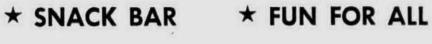
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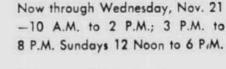
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(P9 R9) **David Daniels Honored Thurston High Senior**

Erv Brown New Trustee College Board Sets Its Policy On Admitting Of Students With a target date of Sep- to make application with the benefiting from such an educa-

opening of the new campus, at struction for permission to start the intersection of Haggerty and a School of Practical Nursing. Seven Mile Roads, the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Wayne County Community College paved the way for student admissions this week by approving a policy.

Wednesday, the Board set a another term on the Livonia policy for the admission of stu- Board. dents from the college district, for non-residents and transfer are the parents of three sons, students.

At the same session, it appointed Erwin Brown, 31081 Westfield, Livonia, as that city's representative to fill the unexpired term of the late Ward McCain of Livonia.

The Board also gave Presi- level available to all students dent Eric Bradner permission interested in, and capable of, sidered on the same basis as are

tember, 1964, for the official State Department of Public In- tional program. The policy for residents of the college district:

Brown, former president of the Livonia Board of Education. is a supervisor of Profit Reporting for the Automotive Assembly Division of Ford Motor Co. He was defeated last spring by Acting in its meeting last Lonnie Brashear in his bid for

He and his wife, Marybelle,

policy for the College, the Policy Committee decided generally that the primary purpose of the college is to make education beyond the high school

seems probable as indicate by high school grades and evaluation, college counseling tests and interviews. Those who are beyond high

removed.

Bruce, Brian and Barry.

In setting up an admission lege district:

will be eligible for admission as regular students-but they may enter only those programs in which their success

All high school graduates

granted when deficiencies are

entering freshmen. Transfer students from other colleges are eligible for admission when they present a C average and a statement of honorable dismissal,

provided there are openings in courses elected. Transfer students who preschool age and are not high sent an average of less than C school graduates are eligible and a statement of honorable for admission as special studismissal will be considered on dents. Regular status will be an individual basis.

The policy was drawn up and adopted after a series of con-For Non-Residents of the colferences with principals of the various high schools in the dis-Non-residents will be contrict and after a check of the community colleges in all sections of the state and the United States

residents when there remain

openings in courses necessary

All transfer students will be

required to complete all the ap-

plication procedures required of

for the programs elected.

For transfer students:



ERWIN BROWN (right), former president of the Livonia Board of Education, is sworn in as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Wayne County Community College by Clarke Oldenberg, of Garden City. Brown will fill the unexpired term of the late Ward McCain. He is an employe of the Ford Motor Co. and Livonia's representative on the College Board.

admission requirements of other Omitted From Punt Winners

week's list of winners in Livonia's annual pass, punt, kick contest sponsored nationally

by the Ford dealers of America and the National Football League.

Michael Keller, 35232 Orangelawn, took second place in the eight-year-old division of the contest, which was staged by the Department of Parks and Recreation and Wonderland, and sponsored locally by Bill Brown, Inc.

money first, but today it takes | World V.a." II, received his col- two checks and the purse for a a strict budget to make it last. | legiate training at Yale Univer- | value of \$90.

David Daniels, senior at sity and earned his wings at Thurston High School, has re- Lowry AFB in Denver, Colo. ceived an appointment to the David will take additional ex-Air Force Academy in Colo- aminations and a physical in rado Springs, Colorado, from the spring and is slated to re-Congresswoman Martha Grif- port to the Academy within two weeks after high school graduation in early. June.

Mrs. Griffiths notified David and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, 11331 Farley, Redford Township, of the appointment last week. The family resided in Livonia for four years before moving to Redford Township.

fiths.

David is the first Thurston High student to receive the much coveted appointment which is awarded only to a pupil ranking in the upper five per cent of his class scholastically.

He and his parents visited the Academy last August when he took and passed an oral examination. Prior to that he received an okay from a physical examinatin at Selfridge Air Field in Mt. Clemens and survived a lengthy written examination in

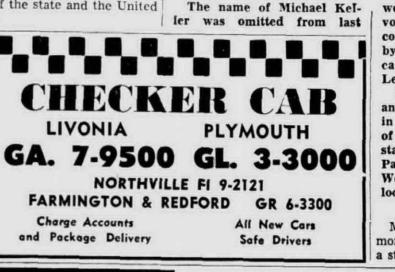
area were seeking entrance into She Leaves Purse one of the four service schools-West Point, Annapolis, Air In Unlocked Car Force and Coast Guard.

David has been a member of the swimming and tennis teams Farmington Road, Livonia, comat Thurston for the past two plained to Livonia police that vears.

Force service in the family. His Store, Seven Mile at Farmingfather, Charles, is a major in ton. the Air Force Reserve with the She told police she left the unit in Plymouth and has a purse on the seat while she total of 22 years' service.

Major Daniels was an engl- was gone when she returned Most any man can make neer on a B-29 Bomber in and the losses included: \$50,

FINA **PRE - CHRISTMAS** ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S

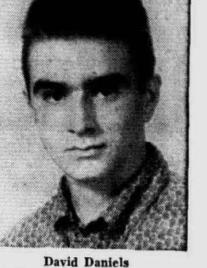


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-Thief Finds It Bette R. Schweier, 19826

thieves stole a purse from her There is a history of Air unlocked car parked at Mason's

went inside to purchase milk. It





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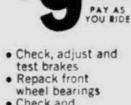
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sion. The bantams will con-

Boys 14-15 will vie in the

sist of 12 and 13-year-olds.

Craig Turnipseed and Jim Buck.

Plymouth

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Jim Ayers

High School football team.

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Plymouth finished with a 2-3

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4-2-1 mark for 1962. The Rocks

copped their last three games

to indicate they'll be heard

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ey league is ready for business. All that's needed now is piled up to form the sideboards. all-star juvenile team.

freezing weather so that the Now the ring has regular puck rink on Farmington and boards and a warming room Lyndon Roads can be opened. with plenty of adequate parking "The rink has been lighted

6 Area Players

Area players dominated the were included on the honorable 1962 All Suburban Six League mention list. They were Bob

football team picked by the Green, Vic Pegg, Don Bracken,

selections were Frank Nunley, the selection this past week.

Angelo Albanese, Allen Park; in the future."

Are Honored

Plymouth landed two choices. recognition.

up for the coming season." announced Dean McAllister, the president of the league. "We should have our best year yet, but everything depends on the weather.

"We have no artificial ice in Livonia. So we must bank on the weatherman. If he cooperates we'll give more than 400 boys from eight to 17 a chance to play hockey."

The setup now for Livonia's puckmen is a far cry from what existed when the league

circuit's six head coaches.

Bentley had to settle for one

Picked as Redford Union's

all-stars were Quarterback

Chuck Shelton, who passed

for ten touchdowns; Center

Gene Hamlin; End Chuck

Fifield, Shelton's pet re-

ceiver, and Tackle Rick Cole-

End Dick Egloff, following in

the footsteps of his famed

brother Randy, who was an

at Plymouth a few years back,

and Guard Jim Ayers were the

Rounding out the first team

Belleville: Mike Suveges, Allen

and Guard Tom Firek of Allen

Rocks hailed by the coaches.

man.

slot on the second team.

Livonia's amateur boys hock- was formed four seasons ago. , midget class with 16-17 year-Then snow and dirt was olds competing on a special

> There'll be regular, league schedules in Livonia for the Peewees. Bantams and Midgets. The Juveniles will com-

All that remains to make conprise a touring squad which ditions ideal is an artificial will take on teams from plant such as boasted by nearby Garden City, Dearborn Town-Garden City where youngsters ship, Trenton and several other can perform at hockey from suburban communities. September through April with

More than 50 of the Livonia hockey players, along with coaches, actually have been in training since mid-September. The League has made arrangements through the Detroit Red Wings to rent the Olympic ice once a week.

"The kids and coaches have had a chance to undergo general training and learn some of the finer points of hockey." Ed McDonald, the publicist for the Livonia League, reported.

Several of the Red Wing players, headed by veteran forward Vie Stasiauk, have dropped in on the sessions and offered constructive advise to the youngsters.

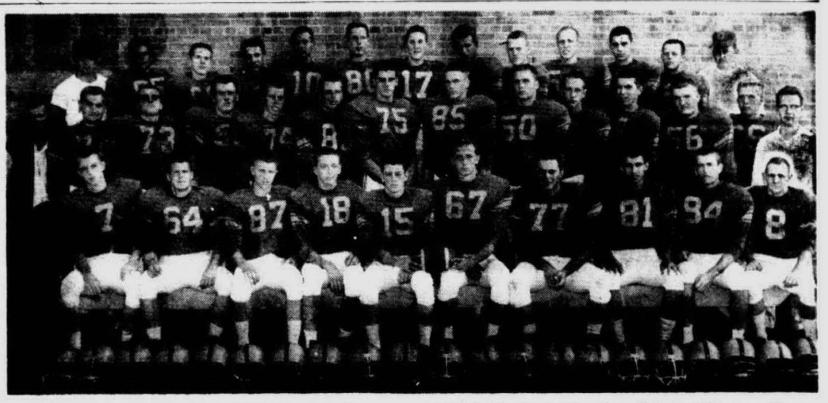
Redford Union, which shared Brent Egleston, Paul Portney According to McAllister, the the championship with Allen and Tom Sewruk of Bentley league operates in conjunction Park, placed four men, while also earned honorable mention with Livonia's recreation department.

> the league is responsible for the schedule, officials, most of the administrative details and also raising of the money necessary to keep the program going."

Any boy, from 7-17, who attends a school in the Livonia Charles Friesner, Edward Hanaor Clarenceville systems, is eli- ford, Norman Kaipio, Fred Kan-Guard Jim Ayers, an All- gible to join the league. All Leaguer and an All-Stater Suburban Six League selection,

Final registration is schedwas named the most valuable uled for this Thursday evening house. player on the 1962 Plymouth from 7 to 9 o'clocks at the Bentley High School and also Coach Mike Hoben disclosed the Whitman and Emerson Junior Highs for all boys wish-"Jim was a tower in our line Park, and John Walters, Trent- all season," said Hoben. "He tam or Midget divisions. ing to play in the Peewee, Banon, in the backfield; Tackle should be a great college play-

If a boy can't make it to one of the schools, he should obtain



CO-CHAMPIONS of the Suburban Six League is the 1962 Redford Union team, rated as the school's best in years. The squad includes: front row, from left), Vic Pegg, Gary Griswold, Bob Green, Bob Johnson, Co-Captains Chuck Shelton and Rick Coleman. Don Bracken, Tony Catros, Chuck Fifield, and Jack Mitchell. Center row (from left): Rich Whitelaw (student manager), Larry Ostroski, Doug Broughman, Dennis Gautherat, Bob Moss, Carl Spamer, Roger Fox, Mike Srock, Eugene Hamlin,

Nick Seccia, Craig Turnipseed, John O'Connor, Tom Barsh, and David Walter (student manager). Back row, (from left): Bob Atkins(assistant coach), Jim Weldon, Fred White, Russ Hoover, Mike Caplia, Richard Day, Harry Kendrick, Ron Gonowich, Jim John Rogers (head coach). Not pictured are C. J. Melancon (ass't. coach), and Henry Arcand and Jim

Buck, Rick Palo, Andy Navetta, John Snyder, and Oliver (student managers). **Hails Franklin**

Chapter One in the history Looking back at '62, Hudnut end. Franklin roared in and of football at Franklin High reflected:

"I can't single out one boy for doing a job better than any-And, as often is the case in books, the initial presentation body else. All our kids really down grew up as high school footwasn't on the exciting side. ball players.

Franklin played eight games and lost 'em all. have a kid, when we started,

But, from what Franklin showed as the school's first gridiron season progressed, every indication points to more interesting and happy chapters as the years pass.

Coach Jack Hudnut naturally expected. was disappointed in the fact Hudnut felt that Franklin de-Franklin didn't win a game. served a better fate in the Wayne game.

However, the general feeling was that Franklin was "overscheduled" in 1962. While the new Livonian team didn't have a single senior on its roster, each of its eight rivals was a top-notch combination, experienced in the prep, gridiron wars.

What happened last Friday

"The small college can main-

blocked the boot and it was covered in the end zone for what appeared a Franklin touch-

But the referees detected that Franklin was offside on the "Remember that we didn't play. The ball was returned to Wayne and the half ended with no score.

Bad break No. 3 for Franklin came in the third quarter. This time a Franklin kick was block-Sure our inexperience showed ed and Wayne turned the maneuver into a quick touchdown as Ed Harmon passed to Ed Bramlet for the first score,

The same Harmon clipped off a 55-yard run to add to Wayne's advantage. Then with "You know we did everythe weight of battle telling against Franklin, Wayne moved for its final touchdown on a do," the coach explained. "The five-yard run by Dick Gaines.

Hudnut, who had known many winning and championship In the "breaks" department, teams in his previous years of

three of them hurt Franklin coaching at Bentley, saluted his night when the season ended badly, charges as they walked off the The first jolt came in the for Franklin in a 19-0 setback field. at Wayne High, perhaps, typi- first quarter when Franklin As one veteran of Livonia swept to the Wayne two. With fied the Franklin story. In the end, the opposition had first down and goal to go, football wars commented: Franklin lost the ball on a "Here is a team which was who'll comprise the touring Danny Freels, George Keene, for the youngsters from Frank- fumble. better than its record." Not long afterward, Wayne Few could cast a dissenting forced to punt deep in its own vote. Hudnut is certain things will

who had played varsity football

before. Each boy came on won-

"Sure we made mistakes.

up in spots. But this was to be

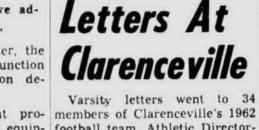
thing out there last Friday

night that a good team should

only difference was that we

didn't get the breaks."

derfully as time passed.



"The city department pro- members of Clarenceville's 1962 vides the rink and some equip- football team, Athletic Directorment." said McAllister. "But Coach Lynn Nutter announced. Of the group, nine were sen-

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iors, 19 juniors and eight sophomores of the team which lost all eight of its games. The letter winners:

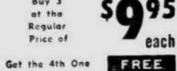
Seniors - Robert Armstrong, sick, Lee Kelly, Gregory Kotrys,

Richard Peace, James Wood-Juniors - Monroe Ashley,

Vincent Byrnes, James Donnelly, Greg Fuller, Gary Gearhart. Dave Graves. Ted Glatfelter. Joel Hawkins, John Hogan, John Jourden, Dan

Kelly, Pat McDonald, Gary Nichols, Allen Nowak, Wil-

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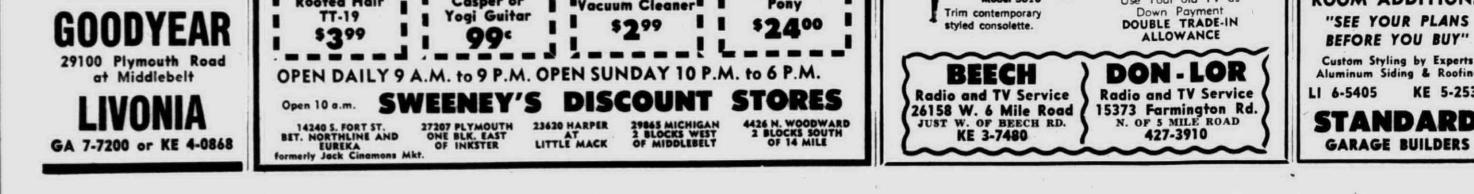


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ark. Here are the second team elections: ENDS-Steve Adline, Allen

Park, and Bob Pokekinski, lleville TACKLES-Jim Polewz, Belleville, and Greg Brown, Trent-

on GUARDS - Gary Shaffer. Bentley, and John Snyder, Red-

ford Union. CENTER-Jim Blair, Trenton BACKS - Chuck Savulto, following seniors: Allen Park, Jim Balcom, Allen Park: Bob Johnson, Redford

Union, and Charles Cabana, Belleville.

Newton; Tackles-Wayne Cum-Five Redford Union Players mings and Jim Abraham;

Two Thurston Stars Picked

Quarterback Keith Spicer and End Marty Suchik of Thurston were named on the 1962 All-Mid-Wayne League team picked by the coaches this past week.

They were the only two Thurston selections although Back Jack Pilarski and Guard Joe Halonen received several votes.

Thurston won't be in the Mid-Wayne League for the 1963 grid season. The school is transferring to a new loop which include Frankling of Livonia in its membership.

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At the same time Hoben an entry blank from the Recrevealed that the Rocks had reation office and mail it to named End Dick Egloff as McDonald at 34276 Dover, Litheir 1963 captain. Thus Egvonia, before Nov. 26. loss, who also was named on

the All-League team, follows in the footsteps of his famed brother Randy, who led Plyeither Art Perkins at 421-7579 Doug Waack. mouth to football glory a few or Len Smith at GA 4-0723 to Twenty-nine players on the obtain information on register-'62 teams were awarded letters ingf

in addition to two managers. In addition to McAllister and McDonald, George Nordstrum, he's retiring as Clarenceville's The recipiants included the who is secretary, and Danny football coach after four sea-Winegarden, the treasurer, are sons as head man to devote full Backs-Dick Schryer, Hugh helping to administer the time to the athletic director's Sarah, Jim Walasky, Harlie league's operations for the job at the school. Smith and Terry Madick Ends. Mark Schultheiss and Craig 1962-63 season.

with the league, will be intro-Guards-Ayers: Centers-Bob duced in this newspaper next week. Special features also will Backs - Gary Grady, Dave be published during the season. Agnew, Terry Cosgrove, Jim

> Lawrence Tech Lists 25 Games For **Basketball Quint**

Lawrence Tech will open its 1962-63 basketball season Satur- cation. day, Nov. 24 playing Assumption College in Windsor for the first of a 25 game schedule, announced by Athletic Director Don Ridler.

There will be 11 games at home and 14 on the road including the Christmas tourney at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. Only newcomer on the schedule will be Malone College of Canton, Ohio.

Home games will be played at Hackett Fieldhouse except the home opener on Dec. 8 with Alma, which is scheduled at Troy High School.

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liam Prisk, Randy Pryor, Raymond Rood, Robert Scates, Ed Waack.

Sophomores - James Bedson, As for the 16-17 year-old, Mike DeWeese, Jack Forsyth, too much strength, size and age Juvenile team, they should call Larry Leach, Joe Neistroy and lin,

> Managers - Wilfred Watkins be different, beginning with the 1963 schedule. and Harold Graham.

"We'll have everybody back Nutter also has announced from this year's team," said Hudnut, "plus some fine boys from our reserves and graduates of the Livonia junior high program."

A regular column, dealing with the league, will be intro-troth the league, will be intro-ment in this newspaper next **To Resist Pressures**

ANN ARBOR-The small col-, The small college can dare Order, will take part in the inlege should resist the pressures to be different, Pfnister emof trying to be everything to phasizes.

everybody, says Allan O. Pfnis-"With the simplified organiter, University of Michigan aszation and with limited offersociate professor of higher eduings, it can engage in campuswide planning and thinking "It can resist these pressures more readily than can a large

by seeking to be distinctive, of- institution. It can be flexible fering a limited number of enough to vary its program to majors, and working at some meet the needs of the students depth in these," Pfnister says. with whom it is working."

"Making use of the rather simplified channels of communishould avoid exalting smallness cation possible, it can keep the for its own sake, Pfnister entire faculty and student body informed and stimulated. It warns. "Small size only prodoes not face some of the prob- vides certain opportunities for lems that a larger institution doing things. It does not guarfaces because of the sheer magantee that these things will be nitude and complexity of its operation." done

Pfnister points out, "The small college can also exploit tain alive the option for stuthe sense of community. It dents to choose to attend small and independent enterprises of can work closely with the students if it wants to do so. quality. The small college has However, it cannot assume many opportunities. Let us exthat because it is small the ploit these opportunities rather proper relation between faculthan assume that smallness in ty and students will be obitself is its supreme justificatained." tion for existence."



Livonians To Participate Madonna Investiture

Four Livonia students will, Father Leon Kennedy, prothat will highlight the pre-holiday activities at Madonna College, 36800 Schoolcraft, Livonia,

don academic gowns in the tra- fessor of Theology and Philosoditional investiture ccremonies phy at Madonna College, will assist in the ceremonies.

Following the chapel program the freshmen will be introduced and give a pledge of loyalty and Seventy-two freshmen, 19 of devotion to the College.

them postulants in the Felican On Monday, Nov. 19, three Livonia seniors will receive vestiture program. their college rings. The trio in-

The four are: Ann Heilig, cludes: Judy Brielmaier, Sue Patricia Mattingly, Marianne Cousino and Karen Lubig. Potter and Leandra Vanzo.

on Sunday, Nov. 18.

Father Kennedy will bless The services are slated in and distribute the rings to the the college chapel at 7 p. m. seniors in DeSales Auditorium with Rev. Father Stanley at 5:30 p. m. The program will Borucki, professor at Sacred be followed by the traditional Heart Seminary, delivering Thanksgiving dinner. the principal address.

However, the small college **Off the Police Blotter**

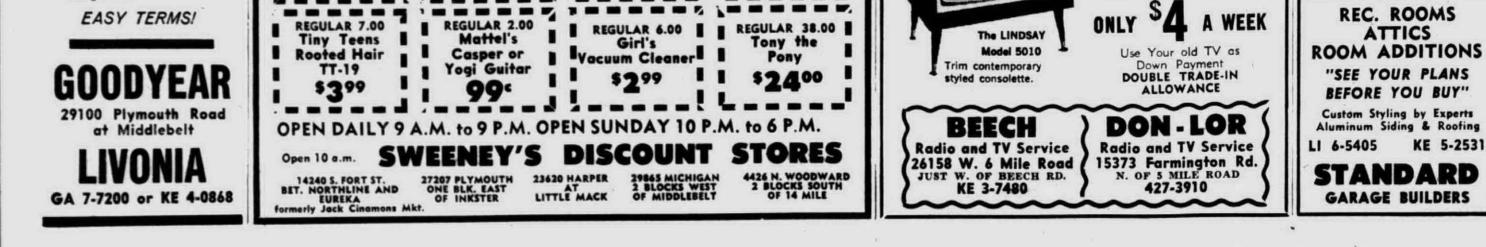
Carpet Cleaning Tool Stolen From Garage

Carpet cleaning equipment | Livonia. He parked the car at valued at \$990 was stolen from 6 p.m. and found it wouldn't the garage at the rear of the start when he came out again home of Clifton Burkholden, at 9 o'clock-and discovered the 19376 RDerring, anrd ar dardd battery had been removed. 19376 Deering, Livonia.

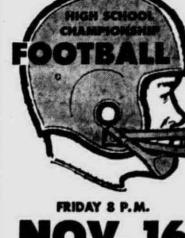
Burkholder complained to Livonia Police that the door had been pried open and the rob-* * *

car in the parking lot.

Theft of the battery from his station wagon parked in the driveway alongside of his home was reported to Livonia Police by Leslie Wolfe, 9196 Hartel,



Silver Anniversary Game **Old Newsboys** Goodfellow



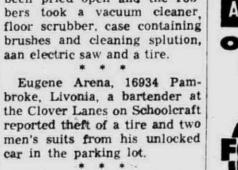
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game at Thurston for Spicer

and Pilarski. Tanner also will

be gone next year, along with

Guard Joe Halonen, who star-

red both on offense and de-

Marty Suchik, the team's star

end, didn't play against River-

scene at Thurston in '63. Asked

fense.

Blond Mother Of Two Gains All-Star Finals

when she competes in the Na- around the 200 mark. tional Women's All-Star tournament in Kansas City on Jan. 16 to 26.

The tall, slender blond earn- erage for the John Ivory team ed a berth in the finals by in the Bowlerettes, 180 in the winning the Detroit elimina- traveling league and a whoptions and then finishing second ping 198 in the International in the state championships recently in which the top eight Rose Bowl lanes in Windsor, qualified for the nationals.

Mrs. Mohacsi, the former Mary Taylor, started her bowling career as a junior at Denby High School and then received her initial taste of league competition while attending Wayne State University.

the majors and has been roll- of 106.02 Peterson points for ing in the Ladies Major trav- the 24 games and Mary was eling league for the past five close behind with 102.26. years and with the powerful Brunswick Bowlerettes League sections of the United States for the past two.

There's a bit of a story behind her success in the All-Star eliminations which Clarence Hoffman, Sr., manager and co-proprietor of the livonia Lanes, 31630 Plymouth Road, played a big role.

After the birth of her second two don't understand too much child, Sandy, almost two years about bowling but they do ago, Mary was having trouble know know that their mother with her timing and took her is the best in everything-and problem to Hoffman, who had they're hoping she brings back offered help if she ever ran the big trophy and the bag of into difficulties.

Mrs. Mary Mohacsi, 30-year-| So for the past year, Mrs. old mother of two who resides Mohacsi has been getting tips at 15445 Sunset, Livonia, with from Hoffman and credits him her husband, Ted, will test her with getting her back into the skill against the best women form that made her one of the bowlers in the United States area's best with averages

With Hoffman's aid, she gradually regained her timing and currently boasts a 192 av-Women's Singles Classic at the

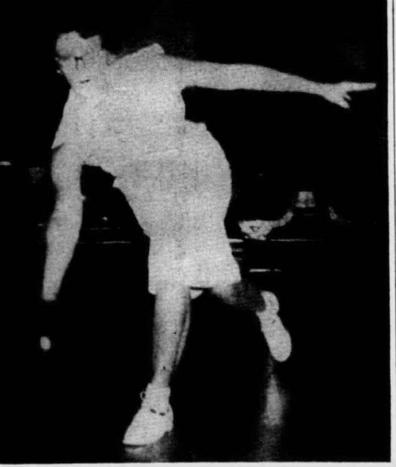
Ontario. Mary averaged 191 for the 36 games in the Detroit eliminations of the National All-Star tournament and then compiled a 184 mark for the 24 games of the state finals. Bonnie Roving, of Holland, From there she branched into led the finals with a total

The 131 qualifiers from all

join the 13 seeded bowlers in the national championships where they will vie for the crown now held by Shirley Garms of Chicago.

And blond Mary will have three big rooters, her husband Ted and her two children, Sandy 2, and Mark, 3. The last

his home. gold that goes with it.



Mrs. Mary Mohacsi displays championship bowling form come back. They didn't quit on

Robbers Steal 40 Silver Dollars

Stanley Golonka, 8916 Lin- The burglary occurred while had dropped its first two games. follows: ville, Livonia, reported loss of Golonka was away from the After four tilts, the school's Boys singles; Jerry McCabe, more than \$100 in cash, includ- house during the evening for a record stood: one win, three de- runner-up Jim Nettles; junior ing 40 silver dollars, a portable television set, golf clubs, elec- period of two hours. Police oftric razor and various other ficers believe the thieves parked items when thieves ripped open their car in the unlocked garage a doorwall to gain entrance to and then drove away with the loot.

'Thurston's Best Team,' Says Coach

ankle, Thurston rebounded to

outplay Riverside the rest of

With the victory, some Thurs-

ton supporters claimed their

team deserved the 1962 mythi-

cal Redford Township honors.

That's because Riverside held

Redford Union to a tie earlier

Because of a schedule con-

Winners in the recent Livonia

flict, Redford Union and

the way.

in the fall.

No championship hangs over could shoot-except personal Thurston High School as the pride. result of what transpired in the And pride they had.

1962 football wars. But take it from Coach Gor-"were the best the school ever has produced."

Young couldn't hold back with the praiseworthy adjectives after Thurston ended the campaign by beating Riverside, 14-6, in the mud and rain last Saturday afternoon at Thurston. Spicer when the latter hurt his

It was Thurston's second win in a row over one of the area's mighty teams. The week before Thurston had tripped Garden City. Riverside hadn't lost in some 22 games and won the Tri-Rivers title this season. "Just three or four tough

breaks at the outset," said Young, "kept this 1962 Thurston team from finishing with an unbeaten record. "However, these kids proved

something more important to Crown Champs me. They showed that they could In Net Meet themselves, their parents, their

school-or, for that matter, their City Closed Table Tenns, sponsored by the Department of coaches." Young recalled that Thurston Parks and Recreation, were as

miss: Mary Plumley; championfeats By that point Thurston was ship, Arne Anderson, runnerup, out of the running for the Don Irving; women's singles, Mid-Wayne League champion- Vivian McLean, runnerup, Joan ship. There wasn't too much Kohn; mixed doubles, Don and

left for which the players Dorothy Irving.

Thurston didn't meet head on in '62-which was unfortunate from every standpoint.

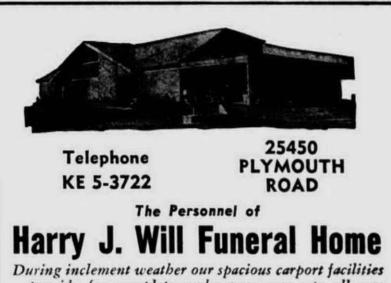
Spicer went 75 yards for Even in Saturday's finale, it took a game team to spring Thurston's first touchdown and don Young, his '62 gridders back. For on the first running hit on a pass to Paul Lawson play of the game, John Pierce, for the extra point to make it a Riverside back sprung loose 7-6 for Thurston.

With Tanner directing the side. He, too, will be missed for 60 yards and a touchdown. Thurston offense, the Town- when another year rolls around. Paced first by Keith Spicer, shippers extended their lead, It's possible Young also may whom Young feels deserves allthanks to some terrific running be missing from the football state recognition, and then by by Jack Pilarski. Tom Tanner, who replaced

ing the extra point.

Pilarski slipped through tackle to comment on reports that he for 65 yards to the Riverside may devote full time to being two. Then Tanner went over athletic director after the '62-'63 and Pilarski finished his team's school year, Young said:

scoring for the season by mak- "I can't say anything definite now. I'll let you know if some-It was the final football thing happens on the matter."



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-By George Maskin-

SPORTS

Often, when you're too close to a particular subject, your perspective goes afoul.

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You're either too quick in ejecting the superlatives . . . or firing out with the criticism.

So it was interesting the other evening when the chronicler of these words found himself in "enemy" camp as it were. We were down at Allen Park high school to officiate in the Parkers' final game of the season against Taylor Center.

As you probably know, Allen Park tied with Redford Union for the 1962 Suburban Six League football championship. Each team had a record of four wins and one setback in conference action.

It was the Parkers whom Redford Union beat in the final league tilt to climax an upward hill to wind up as the co-kings. While dressing into our white pants and striped shirt, we

asked the coaching staff what they thought about Redford Union. "A very fine team," chorused the Parker mentors. "And that kid, Shelton, (referring to Quarterback Chuck Shelton) of R.U.) He has to be the best we've seen around this league for a long time.

"He was the fellow who killed us. You won't see very often a high school player who can pass and run and handle a team the way Shelton did. He's a cinch to be heard from in college." As reported last week in this column, Michigan State is very interested in Shelton. Michigan, U. of D. and several other

schools wouuld like him, too.

We've said before that politics and sports don't mix . . which leads us around to a subject rather close to this reporter. Our ex-boss, Ed Hayes, as you may or may not know,

currently is Michigan's racing commissioner. He was appointed to the post by Governor Swainson a couple of years ago.

The selection of Hayes surprised virtually everybody connected with sports. If we remember correctly, Hayes usually went to the race track twice a year . . . for opening day at the Detroit oval on Middlebelt and for the inauguration day at Hazel Park.

He was not one who wagered on the horses . . . not one who, as sports editor of the now dead Detroit Times, ever showed any extra emotions about the sport of horses and men. More often than not, Edgar felt the horses were getting too much space in the sports pages, thus cutting out some of his juicy words and those written by other members of his staff (including one character named Maskin).

But since he has taken over as racing commissioner, Hayes has done a terrific job. His predecessor, who also happened to work for the Times at one time, constantly was in the press because of decisions which irked the horsemen.

Hayes has worked quietly and soundly. His ability to set dates and handle other crucial items has brought praise from everybody connected with racing and sports, in general.

We're not writing these words because we fear Hayes will go unemployed very long if bounced by the Gov.-elect Romney, who is in position to select a new racing commissioner, if he wishes.

It's just that with racing so important to Livonia and the immediate area, we think that with a top-flight man on the spot to supervise the sport, politics shouldn't enter the scene and dictate otherwise.

They tell us that the high schools are agitating to have the rule changed which now reads that no school may play more than 24 football and basketball games combined with the gridiron maxim set at nine.

What the schools want is a 16-game maximum for basketball without any attachment to what is played in football.

"There should be no grouping of the two sports together." one athletic director told us. "Each should stand on its own, as far as scheduling is concerned.

'We want 16 games in basketball which makes it possible to arrange home and home contests with eight different schools. We'd also like the way cleared for a ninth football game, if we wished it for one season or several."

Off the record, we hear that in several instances leagues would like their teams to hold open a ninth football date to settle a championship outright if the regular campaign ended in a tie.

Schools now can't do this, if they already have gone ahead and booked 16 games in basketball.

It strikes us that with the growing number of youngsters available for schoolboy sports, an extra game or two can't hurt. In fact, we'd like to see the basketball maximum hiked to :8 or all schools.

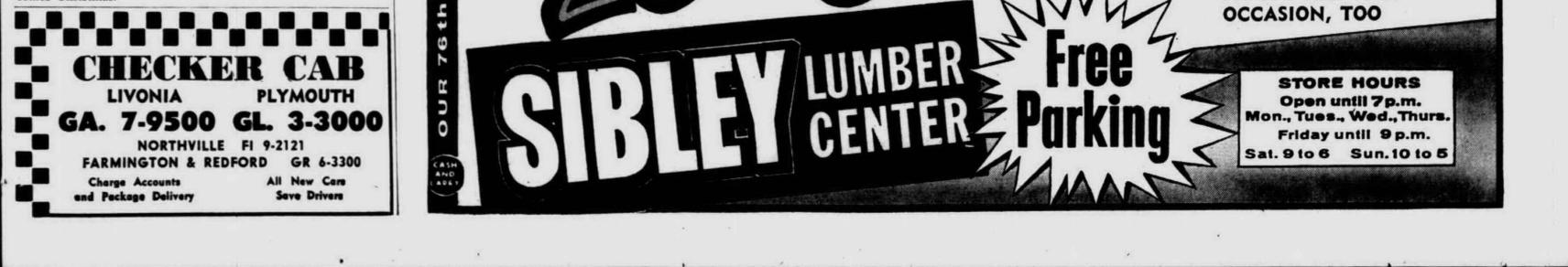
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If you're looking for someplace to go this Friday evening. may we suggest the annual Detroit Goodfellow championship football game between Cooley and St. Ambrose highs at Tiger Stadium

The state Class A and B titles, as well as the Detroit crown will be at stake in this one. While we've seen neither team, we're told they deserve to be where they are-in the windup for the golden chips.

We might add that this is the silver anniversary game in the state's No. 1 prep football classic.

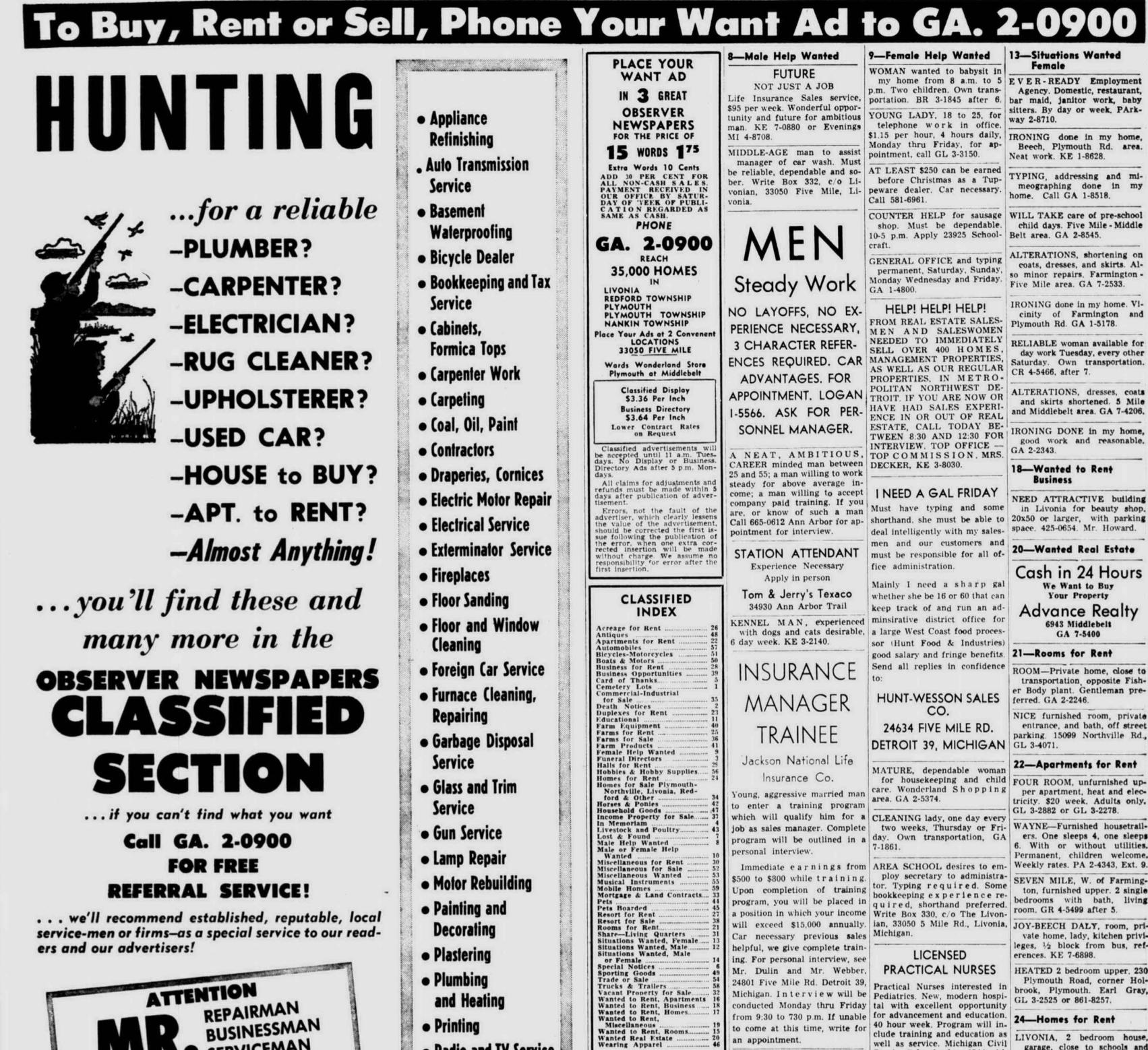
Also, that it really makes no difference who wins on the Bud The biggest winners are the kids who won't be forgotten comes Christmas



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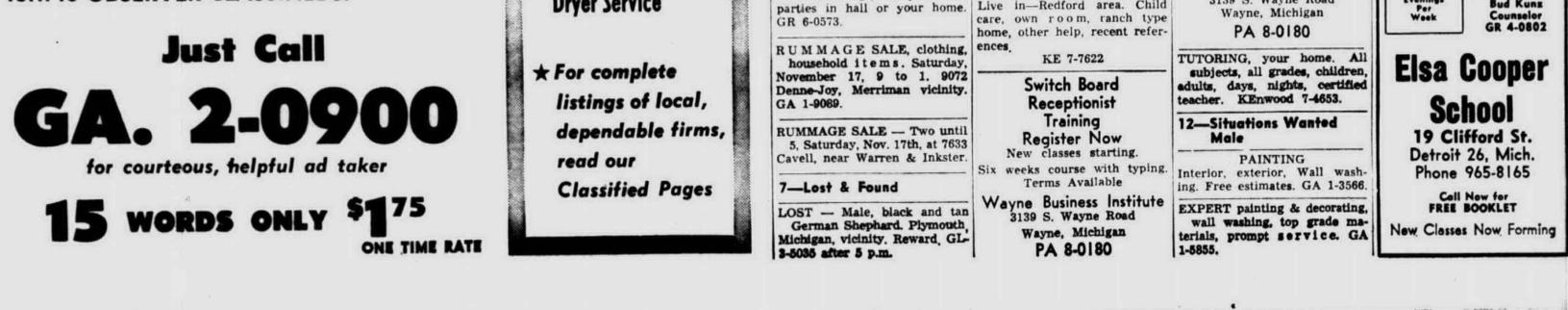
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Ohituary Samuel Cook

Funeral services for Samuel Cook, 76, 15850 Middlebelt Road, Livonia were conducted Saturday in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in charge of Rev. William Whitledge. The body had laid in state at the Manns-Ferguson funeral home, 17000 Middlebelt Road, until the funeral. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Cook died Tuesday in Wayne County General Hospital following a six months illness. He was born Feb. 28, 1886 in London, England, a son of William and Eliza Cook.

He had resided in Livonia for the past 16 years and was a retired toolmaker at Vickers Corp.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Caroline Cook; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Langham of Scotland and Mrs. Polly Cockrell in England.

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council; Lee Landes, school board; Harvey Moelke,

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14826 Ellen Dr. Twins-Anthony James and market surveys. Elizabeth Anne O'Brien, born

Fairfield.

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seeking to persuade the rating firms to give Livonia

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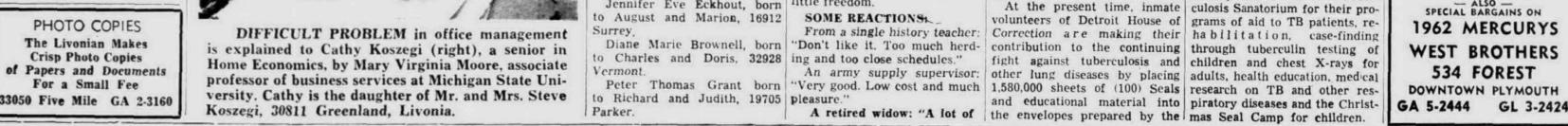
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