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Plymouth Hosts Farmington Friday ocks Go! Beat Those Falcons

Off to an auspicious start with a 26-12 victory over Northville in the traditional battle between old rivals on the Northville athletic field, Plymouth High's Rocks will pry the lid off their home campaign Friday night when they entertain Farmington.

The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. with the colorful marching band under the direction of James Griffith taking over some 15 minutes earlier for the flag-raising ceremonies.

Coach Mike Hoben, who generally has a grim look at this time of the year in his usual pessimistic

manner, had a bit of a smile after the opening triumph and went so far as to voice an opinion that the Rocks might have a chance to win the home opener.

For Hoben that's one of the most optimistic statements of the year since he isn't known for making any predictions about the season of a single game for that matter.

Blessed with 16 lettermen and six regulars from last year, it appears as if the Rocks will be on the upswing this season and victory over the Falcons would give them an excellent start.

This year's club is built around the play of the six starters from a year ago, including: Capt. and End Dick Egloff, Tackles Kevin Huntington and Dave Sackett, Guard Hal Smith, Fullback Dave Agnew, Left Half Roger Tobey and Right Half Gary Grady.

The offense will go as the quarterbacks go and this has placed a bit of pressure on Junior Terry Cosgrove and John Daniel. Each performed well in the Northville opener with the latter turning in an excellent job as a passer with six completions in eight tosses.

Agnew started the year with a pair of touchdowns, both on short runs; Tobey tallied once and Grady, who may develop into one of Plymouth's greatest backs, electrified the crowd with a 75-yard scoring jaunt on a kickoff.

This is Hoben's eighth season as head coach and nothing could please him more than to have the 1963 team jell into one of the better combinations since he took over.

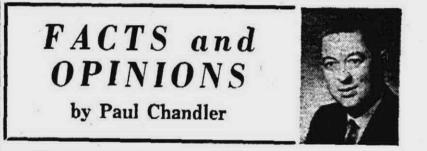
Despite Farmington's 19-0 loss to Livonia Bentley in its home opener last week, the Falcons are always dangerous against the Rocks. Thus Hoben has been drilling his squad overtime most of the week in preparation.

Mike wants to win this game as much as any on the schedule, since it is the initial appearance of his latest creation before the home folks.

He lost such standouts as Dick Schryer, Hugh Sarah and Mark Schultheiss from last year's squad but believes he has filled most of the holes with the exception of quarterback.

Filling the shoes of Schryer poses a task because Dick was one of the area's best. However, Cosgrove and Daniel are coming along well and Hoben expects that they'll take up the slack at that post.

Other than that Hoben and his aides have been busy correcting some of the faults revealed against Northville. They expect to have a much smoother and more polished machine for the home opener.



Tourists who have passed through central Indiana or southern Ohio in recent months doubtless have wondered about the little white light in the center of most of the car radiator grills.



HIGH-STRUTTING drum major and majorettes, who will lead the spectacular, precision Plymouth High marching band through its formations at Friday's home opener against Farmington, perfect their form. The trio includes: Georgann Kippola, Drum

Plymouth Twp. Board Approves Half-Mill Increase In Taxes Plymouth Township home- | would unless something un- | water debt retirement will yield

owners will pay a half-mill more in taxes in 1963 than in 1962. future.

That was the decision of the Board of Trustees in its meeting yield \$243.390 for 1963. Of this \$60,847,610 against slightly more last week when a resolution was amount, the Township will get than \$58 million a year ago with passed approving the millage for an anticipated \$60,848 for the result that the Township the 1963 tax roll.

Increased assessments for for interest on the sewer debt more for operating funds. water and sewer improvements retirement will yield \$91,271 The Board, acting on a resulted in a hike from 3.5 mills and the 1.5 mills for interest on recommendation of Township for that purpose in 1962 to 4

mills in 1963.

Township Supervisor Roy Lindsay pointed out that the 'tax roll is still one mill below the five mill limit set by a vote of the electors in 1955. At that time, the voters approved one mill for operation and up to four mills for sewer and water improvements.

The Township Board has never used the limit allowed dications were that it never

foreseen came up in the a similar amount.

The state equalized evalua-The tax roll is expected to tion for the Township totaled operating expenses; the 1.5 mills will have approximately \$2,500

Engineer Herald Hamill, approved awarding a contract to George Kountoupes Painting Co., of Detroit, for \$1,800 to paint the 400,000 gallon water storage tank in the Lake Pointe area. Kountoupes, in his bid, agreed

to complete the job within two weeks.

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Plymouth Council OKs **Bids For New City Hall**

Ground breaking for Ply- given the Authority permission | mouth's new City Hall will take to accept the low bids for conplace within the next two weeks struction of the building. at a date to be determined when members of the Municipal Building Authority receive word electrical - totaled \$459,440. rom Washington as to a suit- some 10 per cent higher than able time for Senator Philip the \$417,095 estimated by Arch-Hart and Congresswoman Mrs. itects Wheeler and Becker. Martha Griffiths.

That was the word passed along by MBA Chairman Harold Guenther Monday night pect the bids to go as much after the City Commission had as 10 per cent higher due to



WATER PRESSURE story of Western Electric's plant are explained to members of Plymouth's City Commissior by General Manager Arnold Johanson during a rour of the facilities last week. Listening to Johanson are: (from left) James Jabara, Arch Vallier and Mayor Richard Wernette. The Commissioners promised action on the complaint about low pressure in the near future.

are expected to attend.

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rising costs. The low bids were just below the 10 per cent figure.

The bids for the three phases After hearing a report from Guenther, as other members of -architectural, mechanical and the MBA sat in the gallery, the City Commission voted unanimously to accept the bids and gave the Authority permission to take the necessary steps to

However, at the time of the get the OK of the federal govestimates, the architects told ernment. the MBA that they could ex-On the basis of the bids submitted and opened 10 days ago, the Burger Construction

Co., of Plymouth won the architectural trades contract cn a basic offering of \$318,-000.

The mechanical trades award goes to Nelson Heating and Plumbing Service of Dearborn on a bid of \$89,600; and the electrical trades contract to Shaw Electric of Livonia for \$51.840. of youth activities.

Guenther told the Commis-(Continued on Page 5)

Plymouth **Rifle Club** To Meet

Activities of the Plymouth Police Rifle and Archery Youth Club wil begin next Monday at 7 p.m. in the Community Building when the rifle class meets

for the first time. That was the announcement of Director of Harvey Ziel Heads Public Safety Kenneth Fisher who indicated the archery classes will begin in mid- Nominating Group October at a date to be

announced later. Any boys or girls interested | lected by John Herb, president | session. Registrations started a for directors on the Board. week ago but Fsher said anyone signing up prior to the first Barbour, James Thomas and class will be accepted.

All Invited To Open Meeting

GO PLYMOUTH GO implore varsity team include (from left): Roz Juve, Sue the maneuvers intended to work up Kathy McIntyre and Sue Cooper. steam from Rock rooters. The six-girl

Workman will supervise and

and senior high age level.

Plymouth C of C

cheerleaders as they go through one of Ward, Capt. Nancy Reed, Kathy Smith,

Plymouth 'Y' For Festival Realizing that they have a ger and better Festival. Thomas Workman, assistant monster that can get entirely football and swimming coach at out of hand or could become committee, composed of Guenth-Plymouth High and supervisor one of the greatest community er, City Commissioner George of elementary school physical boosting programs of any area Lawton, City Attorney Edward education, has joined the staff in the state, officers of the Draugelis and the 1963 Festival of the Plymouth YMCA on a Plymouth Chamber of Com- Co-Chairmen Margaret Wilson part-time basis as co-ordinator merce and heads of the various and James Thornton, was named civic and service clubs are to meet later this week to make taking steps to control the fu- permanent plans for next year. ture activities of the annual draw up a program for the youth Fall Festival.

T. Workman Seek Controls

a permanent steering commitof the community in the junior This was the decision in a tee that will have entire charge meeting last week when repre- of the 1964 Festival - one that His appointment adds depth sentatives of all groups met to will start the ball rolling in to the program covered so well evaluate the most successful the near future on next year's by Mike Hoben as director of Festival in history. The four- plans. the Youth Adult Employment day event attracted an estimated Bureau and co-ordinator of the 25,000 visitors to the communvocational night school classes ity, climaxed by the Rotary Club College Dean planned to start this fall with chicken barbeque that drew

full credit towards a diploma. some 15,000 on the closing Sun-"We have something started that can do more to attract attention to the Plymouth

work wonders for Plymouth and Already plans are being discussed for 1964 for an even big-

Employers James Dotseth, assistant dean of instruction at Schoolcraft College, will speak on "How

To Address

In the meantime, a steering

The five are expected to name

Schoolcraft College Proposes to Aid the business and industrial community" at the monthly meeting of the Suburban Employer's Association.

The session is slated for Wednesday at noon in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Observer Has Carrier Boy Openings

The Observer Newspapers has openings for carrier boys in the Plymouth area to deliver the Plymouth Observer each Wednesday. If you are 10-years-old and

over and interested in

It is lighted whenever the car is operating, day or night, and frankly it's baffling to a stranger.

We learn now that the lights are running "safety lights". Their purpose is to prevent a car being washed out in a background and hence unnoticeable to an oncoming driver. It also aims to improve depth perception and improve passing judgments for oncoming drivers. Say its boosters: "... the running light gets rid of the ancient explanation, 'I never even saw the car coming'."

The reason the running lights are seen in thick numbers near Indianapolis and Columbus is that the major newspapers in those cities staged long and eloquent promotional campaigns on behalf of the lights. Greyhound Bus Co. reports in that area that running with lights on in daylight hours has cut its accidents 15 percent.

Anyway, the Jaycee Club of Livonia is having its important annual auto safety belt sale in the Wonderland Center parking lot all day next Saturday and Sunday. A wayfarer from Plymouth, Redford or Livonia can stop and have his belts installed in a jiffy for \$5.95, knowing that any profit goes to civic causes.

And this year for the first time, the Jaycees also are selling "running safety lights." They cost \$1.75, plus about \$2 for installation.

Spurred by the movement for annexation by Livonia to the north above, the Supervisor of Nankin Township this week released a statement from his Congressman more or less promising that within a year Nankin residents would have their own postal address-Nankin, Mich.

Today Nankin mail is addressed to Garden City or Wayne, and it's a source of great irritation. "It doesn't feel like one's living in a community when one doesn't even have his own mailing address."

Livonia is seeking to annex the northern portion of Nankin, much of which lies now in Livonia school dis-(Continued on Page 5)

EpiphanyLutheran Asks Mayor About PlymouthRaceLaw

A Plymouth church has asked | the eradication of each segrethere are any local laws which wherever they may exist; "assure equal opportunity for housing" to all races.

resolution on the subject by tion and action leading to justice Epiphany's church council. Miller also asked. "if there

is a stated non-discriminatory policy of hiring municipal and school employees?" Copies of Pastor Miller's let-

ter were sent to Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township. Portions of the resolution

adopted by the Epiphany church council said: "RESOLVED that the con-

gregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Epipha- pastor of the congregation to ny of Plymouth, Michigan:

handling an O

the City of Plymouth whether gation and discrimination "Calls on the Church Council,

the Church School, the aux-Pastor John Miller of Epipha- iliaries and committees of the ny Lutheran Church wrote a congregation to develop within letter to Mayor Richard Wernet- their assigned areas of responsite, following adoption of a bility programs of self-examinain race relations:

"Urges individual members of the congregation to initiate and support attitudes of reconciliation between the races in their respective walks of life and to support proper legislation designed to assure equal opportunity for all citizens in housing. education, employment, voting and access to all facilities serv-

ing the public. "Authorizes and requests the send to the responsible public "Declares its conviction that officials of the Community and

Area Future Forum Topic The Citizens for Plymouth | the community is urged to at- | heard from Sam Hudson, pub-Community will hold their first tend and express his or her lic relations director of Evans open forum of the fall and win- views. Products, and: City Commister season Wednesday (tonight) As in the spring forum, the sioner George Lawton. in the auditorium of the Junior session will be divided into 15 Hudson will give information Mrs. Frederick Foust, Ralph

Robert Stremich.

High East at 8 p.m. when more discussion groups, chaired by on the proposed Community Garber, Walter Gemperline, than 250 public-spirited citizens community volunteer leaders, at Civic Center and Lawton will Harold Guenther, Ernest Henry, which the two subjects up for tell of the Area Planning for Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Sam School Supt. Russell Isbister, airing will be discussed pro and Industrial Development.

The group leaders, who have been designated as a steering committee for the Citizens for Plymouth movement, include:

Hudson, George Lawton, Clif-

community than any other single program," said Ex-Mayor Harold Guenther, serv-Harvey Ziel has been named chairman of a committee seing as spokesman.

"But we can't allow it to get in joining the rifle group may of the Plymouth Chamber of out of hand and completely out register at the time of the first Commerce, to select nominees of control. This Festival can Assisting Ziel are Robert we intend to see that it does."

ny segregation or discrimina- the State a copy of these convicchairman of the group, stresses con. Following the half-hour dis- ford McClumpha, John McEwen, Women's News ... Page 5 Isbister plans to call the cussion, the 15 leaders will make Mrs. Marshall North, Robert in Plymouth, contact the tion on the basis of race in this tions and concerns of the conthat the forum is open to all circulation manager at GA congregation or any congrega- gregation on the fundamental and anyone interested in a dismeeting to order promptly at reports of the findings of their Sincock, James Thomas and 2-3160 anytime on Thurstio is in violation of God's Will; moral issues of love and justice cussion of the future plans for 8 p.m. when reports will be groups to the entire assemblage. Harvey Ziel. days. "Commits itself to work for in race relations." 1111. A 1 1. 1.3

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Plymouth Lions To Sponsor Adventure Series Beginning October 12

The Plymouth Lions Club | ing evening. Monday announced that it will outh.

tle country. The gaiety, beauty covered Belgium to the screen. in Canada, Bigger than Texas, In Utah" with James Forshee. | Temple and Salt Lake City, | for adult and \$3 to students, "Amazing Belgium" with and opulence are recorded by Dennis Glen Cooper is here Ontario has every sort of at- It is a fascinating trip through Great Salt Lake. Bonneville includes all six programs and again bring the popular Travel Russ Potter is the fare for color-cameras that avoid the on March 21 with "Holiday in traction for the American one of the most colorful states Flats, mines and majestic offers an excellent way to preand Adventure Series to Plym- Feb. 8. This tour takes you usual hackneyed pictures and Ontario," which offers wonder- tourist. in the Union. It includes Bryce mountains. pare six evenings of exciting to Europe's most beguiling lit- bring a fresh relatively undis- ful coverage of our neighbor The final on April 18 in "Fun and Zion Canyons, Mormon The \$5 season ticket charge and educational entertainment.



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The "Soul of Mexico" will be explored on Jan. 4 with speaker Romain Wilhelmsen and his

On Saturday, Dec. 14, James Metcalf will show his exciting and brilliant film on "The West Indies," perhaps the most beautiful and colorful area of the Western Hemisphere. Film stops at Martinique in Jamaica, Mt. Felee, St. Lucia are included. The tour is climaxed in Trinidad, featuring the authentic limbo and the flambuoyant Trindad Carnival.

half" of the world.

film. Mexico City. Acapulco, Patzcuaro and the ruins of Yucatan are a few of the places visited by film in this absorb-

Lauren Wells **Sales** Chief At Diesel

The appointment of Lauren Wells as general sales manager

of the Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors has been announced by General Manager Clyde Truxell. Wells, assist-

ant sales man-Wells ager since

1959, succeeds Robert Hunter, who has been appointed general manager of the Euclid division in Hudson, O.

In his new capacity, Wells will be in charge of engine and parts sales to original equipment manufacturers, distributors and government and overseas markets, with service and merchandising activities also under his direction.

Consumers **Pays Refunds To Customers**

Gas customers of Consumers Power Company this month are receiving gas service bills from the Company reflecting their share of a refund which totals \$2,400,000.

The refund recently was made to Consumers by its Pipeline Gas Suppliers.

Customers will find an average of \$3.70 taken off their bills if they are gas space heating customers. If they use gas for such things as cooking and water heating but not for space heating purposes, the average deduction from current bills will be about 70 cents, the Company said.

Commercial and industrial customers of the Company will be refunded varying amounts according to the amounts of gas used in the three - month period March-May of this year. the period on which the amount of the refund is based.

Gas customers on the Company's lines August 27 who moved after the March - May billing period will have to apply for their refund at their



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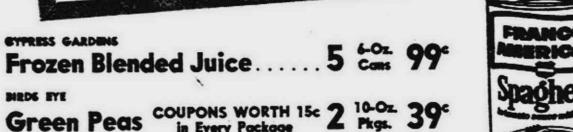
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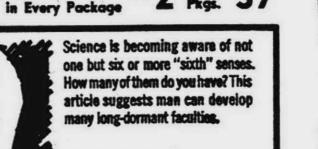
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nearest Consumers Office be- fore Dec. 31, 1963. "A very small number of customers in all classifica- tions, and customers who only began to use the Com- pany's gas service after Au- gust 27 of this year, will re- ceive no refund," a spokes- man said. In most cases, this	Regular 69c 49° Can of 34 49° Limit: One can with this coupon and \$2.00 purchase not including be wine and cigarchase not including be	and cigarwites thru Sai., Se Limit: One o	49° NNE LIMIT: O oupon rchase and \$3.00 pu excluding bear Valid and cigarettes thru Sat., So Limit: One c	39° NE Dupon rchase , wine , wine	The bat, bat	With 55 Purchas mospt bear, wina, and baland goods, soupon thru Sat., Limit: One Co	cigarettes	FOOD FAIR in Your Neighborhood
will be because their monthly gas bill is smaller than the refundable amount. Consumers says the total re- fund will be paid all regular customers by October 2.	35323 PLYMOUTH 274 at Yale Livenia	28 W. 6 MILE at Inkster Livesia	27200 JOY ROAD at Inkster Redierd Township	23632 PLYMOUTH at Telegraph Betrott	WONDERLAND Shopping Center Identity	27451 SCHOOLCRAFT	705 SOUTH MAIN at Linden Plymouth	8244 Merriman at Ann Arbor Trail Gerden City

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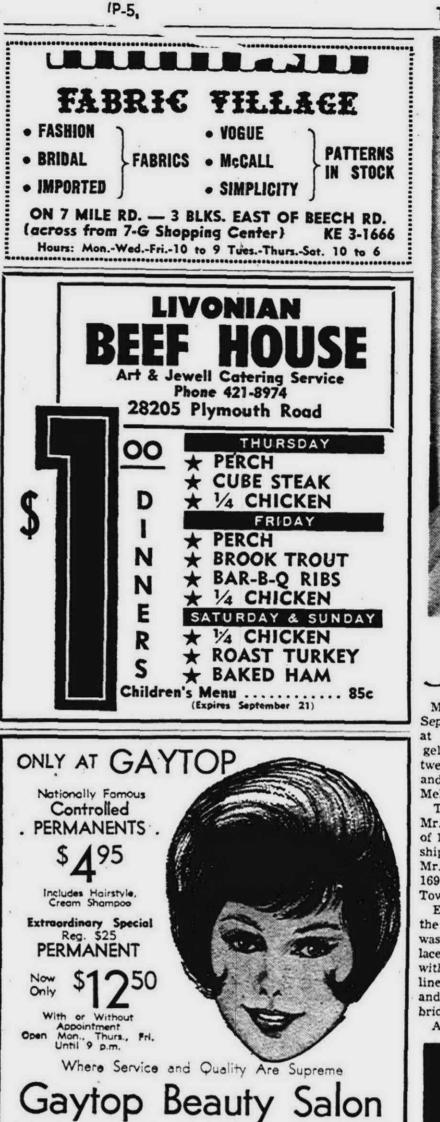
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Honeymoon in Smokies

Marriage vows were exchanged of honor Mary Price. Brides-Sept. 7 in a candlelight service maids were Dorothy Steiner, at Northwest Emmanuel Evan- Delores Seale and Gloria Mcgelical Lutheran Church be- Murtrie.

tween Barbara Judith Taurianen William Steiner was best man and Kenneth Louis Steiner. Rev. for his brother. Frederick Melvin Hagelberg officiated. Steiner, Charles Taurianen, Wal-The bride is the daughter of ter Taurianen, Robert Chapman Mr. and Mrs. William Taurianen and Michael Boughner seated of 17451 Gaylord, Redford Town- the guests.

ship. The groom is the son of A reception for family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Steiner. friends was held immediately 16914 Five Points, Redford following the ceremony in the Township. VFW Hall in Redford Township.

Escorted down the aisle on The newlyweds will be at home the arm of her father, the bride on Monica Avenue in Detroit was gowned in a floor length following their motor trip lace and silk organza fashioned through the Smoky Mountains. with a beaded sabrina je neck- Both attended Redford Union line, and chapel train. Orchids High School and the groom is and sweetheart roses formed her presently enrolled as a student bridal bouquet. in Eastern Michigan University Assisting the bride was maid in Ypsilanti.



W.I.L.P.F. To Study Test-Ban Treaty -Civil Rights

The Northville-Plymouth nomic and social conditions Branch of the Women's Inter- which can assure peace and national League for Peace and freedom under law. Freedom will hold its first fall Mrs. Woodruff was reelected meeting on Tuesday, Septem- to the National Board of the with the care and feeding of ber 24, at 8 p.m. at the home United States Section of of Mrs. Paul Kauffman, 720 WILPF at its annual meeting Parkview, Plymouth.

Northville, who is Legislative Michigan Branch. Chairman for the Michigan Branch of WILPF.

Issues before Congress in which the WILPF has a particular interest are the atomic test ban treaty and the President's proposed civil rights legislation. Since its beginning in 1915 the WILPF has worked by nonviolent means for the establishment throughout the world of those political, eco-

Women in the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia or Redford Township, area who are interested in learning more about the organization may call the Membership Chairman and Secretary, Mrs. Sheldon Blackman, GL 3-3780. Other officers for 1963-64 are Mrs. Paul Kauffman, President, Plymouth; Mrs. Rodney Grover, Vice President and Mrs. Cy Frid, Treasurer, both of Northville.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN W. WEBURG

Weburg-Wheelock Wed

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Jaycettes Begin Training Babysitters

Tuesday evening the Redford lems they may encounter while Twp. Jr. Chamber of Commerce baby sitting away from home. Auxiliary presented the first of Although attendance at all five five training sessions on the sessions is necessary for a com-"HOW TO'S OF BABY SIT- pletion certificate, attendance TING. The first session was con- at any of the sessions will beneducted by Sgt. Vi Mote of the fit even the experienced teen-Redford Twp. Police Depart- age baby sitter. ment, Women's Division. The second session was last night Most people are willing to (Tuesday) at the Redford Twp.

Police Station Community Room. It was conducted by the allowed to pick the patch.

infants. in July in Estes Park, Colorado. This course is offered free by A legislative workshop will She has served several terms the Redford Twp. Jr. Chamber be conducted at this meeting on the national board and has of Commerce Auxiliary as a by Mrs. C. E. Woodruff of also been president of the community service. It is designed for teenagers and prob-



patch up a quarrel if they are





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HiH

BETTY BUBB, Chairman of the Redford Suburban League Ways and Means Committee invites you to circle Nov. 6 on your busy calendar. This is the date of the Buffet Noel Boutique to be held at Roma Hall. In addition to buffet luncheon you may officially begin your Christmas shopping, purchasing interesting and unusual items, most of which will be handmade. Members are busy in workshops throughout the Township fashioning articles impossible to buy anywhere else (except perhaps New York).



St. Ann's Guild, combined with Episcopal churchwomen, are holding a rummage sale at St. James' Episcopal Church, Outer Drive and Lahser, Sept. 20, 4 to 9 p.m., and Sept. 21, 9 a.m. until they are sold out. Come early and select your bargain!

Livonia Group of Hadassah's Study Group will hold its opening meeting at he home of Mrs. Merle Weiss, 19638 Deering, Livonia, on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Sanford Bloomberg will review the Irving Wallace book, "The Prize". Visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Lenore Romney, Michigan's First Lady, will be the major speaker of the ninth annual convention of Michigan No. 182 resumed their meet- Hillcrest School in Alma. She members of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority ings following the summer va- was graduated from Bentley for teachers, at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn, on Sept. 21.



JEAN GLORIA NEWELL, Director

In Candlelight Service

In a candlelight ceremony Flower girl Beth Doyle was Aug. 17 Gail Marie Wheelock identically frocked with a comand Alan Wayne Weburg ex- plimenting headpiece of fleuchanged wedding vows and rettes, and she carried a basket rings at St. Paul's Lutheran of rose petals. Kendals Schaef-Church in Livonia. fer in his role as ring bearer The bride is the daughter was her escort.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheelock of Livonia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. brother of the bride. Seating Melvin Weburg of Wheeler. Michigan.

of the bridegroom Robert Cole Given in marriage by her and Rexford Sheridan, Ronald father, the bride was gowned Glencer. in a floor-length white silk

organza over duchess satin with chapel-length train. It was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, a skirt of Alencon lace and was handmade by the bride's mother. Her veil of illusion fell from tiny pillbox cap. She carried white roses and green ivy

in a cascade arrangement. Maid of honor Janice Ewald and bridesmaids Carol Grosshans and Patricia Phillips wore princess-style lavender faille

gowns with headpieces to match. Their gowns were bride's grandmother, Mrs. L. styled and hand-made by Miss Wheelock. Ewald. Their flowers were pink and lavender nosegays.

Rebekah

News

Plymouth Rebekah Lodge

last Friday, Sept. 13 at their

hall on Elizabeth St. The regu-

lar business meeting followed

during which the projects for

These included the purchase of new dishes which were made in June. Also the Bazaar and

Swiss Steak Dinner which will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28

with the bazaar starting at 10:30 a.m. and the dinner

which will be served family

Tickets may be purchased from any Rebekah member and

reservations can be made by calling Evelyn Stanible, GL

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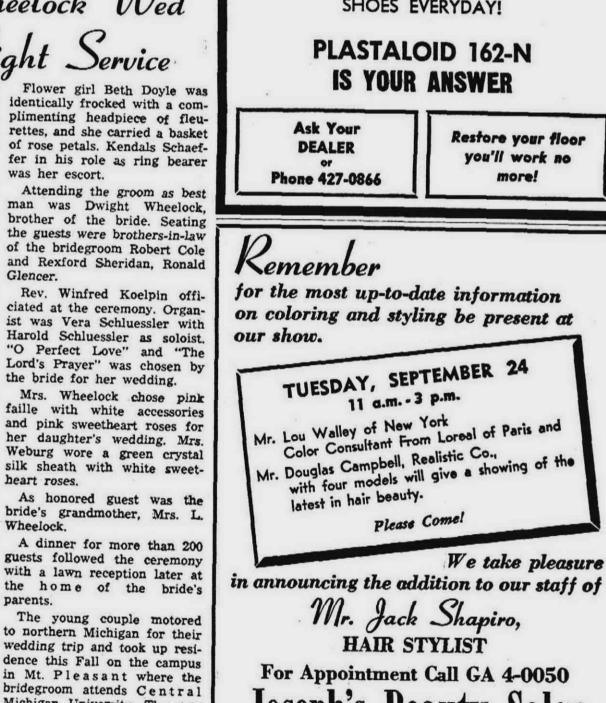
A dinner for more than 200 guests followed the ceremony

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with a lawn reception later at the home of the bride's parents.

the bride for her wedding.

The young couple motored to northern Michigan for their wedding trip and took up residence this Fall on the campus in Mt. Pleasant where the bridegroom attends Central Michigan University. The new Mrs. Weburg, a CMU graduate in June is teaching at cation with a pot-luck dinner High School in 1959.





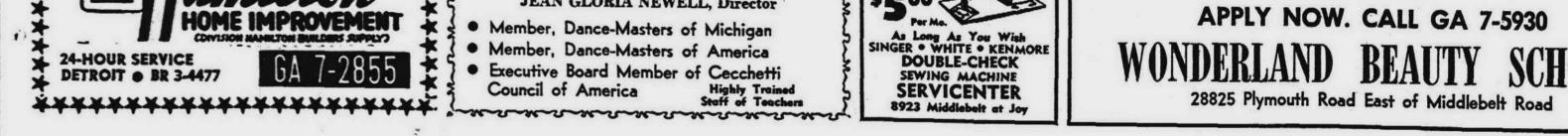
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Livonia Bridge Meet Winners in Thursday's master | East-West: Elmer Darling and mann and Edith Dargetta.

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visor William Faust of the the Township in the immediate not possible now because of Township said this week. stating:

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Township residents. "In view of the foregoing,"

he said, "we plan to:

mailing address for Township "Upon completion of the patrons.

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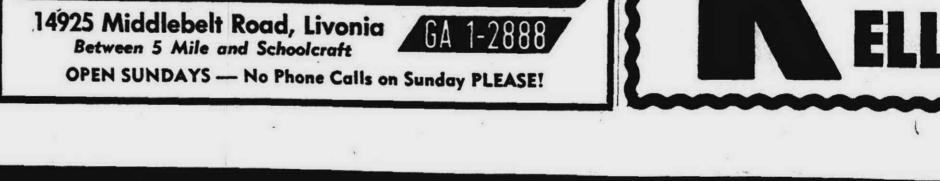
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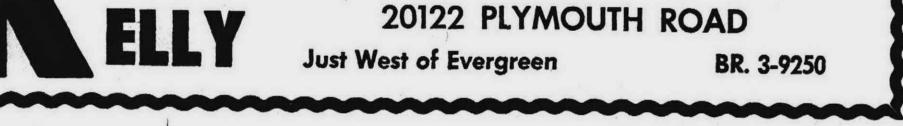
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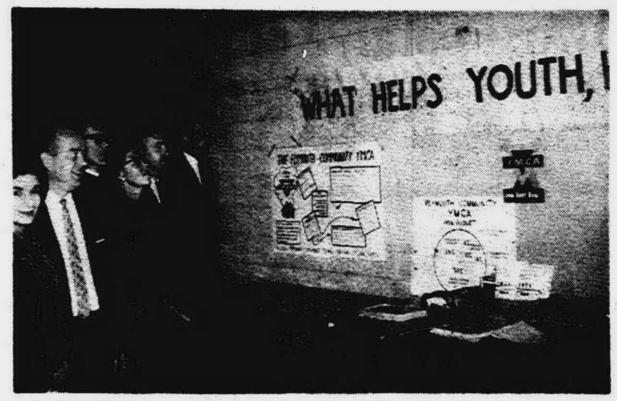




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LAUNCHING first membershp drive John Miller, Mrs. Dorothy Lent, Terry of the Plymouth Community Y.M.C.A. West and Tom Workman. The campaign with a goal of 500 are campaign co- which is scheduled to end Tuesday, chairmen and division leaders shown at Sept. 17, has been progressing satisfacthe kickoff program at Farrand School. torily and all workers are confident The group (from left): Mrs. James Ja- they'll go over the top. bara, Co-Chairmen Jay Hanna and Rev.

Finds Jobs Tax Hike Okayed By Twp. Board Go Begging

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Two other bids were received including: Chicago Bridge ad Iron Co., of Detroit, \$2,130 with receipt of a letter from Supera 20-day completion clause, and visor Robyn Merriman of Northone from the L. C. Young Paint- ville Township indicating his ing and Decorating Co., of De- group has decided to accept the troit, which was not acceptable offer of the City of Plymouth because no bil bond was posted. for water service. He thanked tees:

The Board heard a report given his committee in a meetfrom the water study committee, ing three weeks ago. composed of Clerk John Mc-Ewen, Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes and Hamill, in which it on plans for water and sewer sanitary sewer on a bid of recommended the request of the extensions, especially in the National Concrete Products Co. western side of the Township, when funds are available.

The committee reported the cost of a 12-inch water main that the Board must know deto the plant-a distance of - tails of financing and must

11.892 feet-would cost approximately \$20,000. The committee also reported

the Board for the consideration

\$131,290.

tional information from Hamill. Supervisor Lindsay stressed

ing any moves. He plans to call a special meeting in the near future with the express purpose of establishing a policy and making plans.

In other actions, the Trus-

Approved a contract for the Venice Construction Co., of The Trustees delayed action Hazel Park, for the Joy Road

Approved payment of \$7.260 for Township water be approved pending further study and addi- to the Wayne County Road Commission on the Dettore Inc. contract for sanitary sewer

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construction.

Approved payment of the bal- printing firms on costs.

determine where priority ance of the Dettore Inc. fund should be given before mak- to the Standard Accident Insurance Co. upon receipt of a written release from the Wayne County Road Commission. Delayed approval of the trans-

fer of an SDM liquor license located at 895 Ann Arbor Road from Norbert De Lareque to James Lofrie pending police report and clearance.

Approved purchase of 5,000 "fire call" labels to be issued to Township residents for placement on their telephones. The labels will be distributed during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7 through Oct. 12. Trustee Louis Norman was instructed to place the order after checking various

Plymouth Y.M.C.A., finds himself in a ticklish situa-Mike has jobs going begging because of lack of registrants in the 24-40-year-old

daily and several where the

age group. He needs and is seeking applicants in that range-the more the better. Mike has numerous baby sitting situations begging for applicants. These are in the class of seven to eight hours

With the start of school. Mike Hoben, co-ordinator of

the Young Adult Employment

Bureau sponsored by the

baby-sitter may live-in. If you are interested in any work of this type, contact Hoben at the Plymouth Credit Union on S. Harvey or call him at 453-2904.

City Hall Bids OKd. 'Facts and Opinions' (Continued from Page 1)

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sion the MBA must make known to the Housing and Home Finance Agency of its intention of awarding the contracts to the low bidders.

This action was taken Tuesday and approval from the HHFA is expected no later than Thursday or Friday.

Under the terms of the federal grant, Plymouth will receive \$255,000 from HHFA which must be matched by the city.

The Commission also told representatives of the Northville Township Board that it change its water ordinance to corded Townships. give the Township a wholesale city limits for the proposed water service to that community.

to the City for service in the Bradner-Five Mile Road sector where homeowners suddenly found themselves without water when wells went dry.

ways and means committee Monday.

supervisor got hot on the post office problem.

We mention it as a subject of general interest (to

cifically because for years those in Redford Township have been talking about the need for their own mailing address, too. Nothing was done about it, and nothing is in sight there now, either.

struck of any unit of government, under Governor Romney's reform fiscal plan of last week.

They would lose substantial sums of rebates from sales tax and intangibles tax. So would cities, but the latter are given power to levy local income taxes, or taxes of other types, as local revenue-producing measwill take steps immediately to ures to make up the difference. No such power is ac-

The Township groups control a lot of votes in the rate equal to that charged in- Legislature, particularly on the GOP side of the aisle. dividual customers within the They tend to be conservative and cool toward any in-

They are apt to give the Governor more difficulty

It also is difficult at this point to see where Romney will muster strength behind his proposed tax assessment

One of the Livonia petitions were filed, the Nankin

a township such as Canton, for example) but more spe-

Townships, by the way, are the most seriously

come tax, in the first place.

Northville Township appealed in this special session than the Democrats.

"relief for senior citizens."

trict. The matter went before the County Supervisors'

The City has an established policy of charging double rates for customers outside the city limits. However, the Commission decided to offer Northville Township the wholesale rate inasmuch as officials there agreed to read and maintain their own meters, involving no service at all from Plymouth.

In other actions, the Commission:

Named Joseph Bida, DPW superintendent, as its representative to the Michigan Municipal Employes Retirement System annual meeting in Lansing on Oct. 24 with Public Fisher as alternate.

The city employes selected Carol Olear, of the treasurer's office, as their representative with Stanley Besse as alternate.

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The budget allows \$2,500 for salary of Director Michael Hoben for the period he is officials of the supervising Ann away from his regular duties Arbor Family Service Bureau as a member of the Plymouth haven't hired a case worker High faculty, \$1,500 for salary during the summer of 1964 and \$3,600 yearly salary

for an office secretary. The \$2,500 will be turned over to the Plymouth Board of Education as repayment for the

to September 1, 1964.

the PCF

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As it stands, there is no "deduction" as such. The State would defer collection (up to \$200) of the full tax, until the elderly owner died, and then take it retroactively from his estate.

And to even qualify for the deferment-until-death, one would have to pledge he received less than \$2,000 income annually; that his house had a market value of less than \$10,000; and that he was willing to give the government a lien on the property.

"Thanks for nothing," many an elderly voter is certain to say.

PCF Board OKs 'Y' Job Budget

The Plymouth Community salary of Hoben, who has been Service Director Kenneth Fund Board formally approved granted two-hours leave daily to a budget totaling \$8,000 for op- take care of the Bureau work.

Isbister pointed out that the eration of the Young Adult Employment Bureau for a period of Bureau has rent-free quarters in one year from September 1963 the Plymouth Credit Union and no funds were needed for that

President Russell Isbister in- purpose. The new Family Service Budicated the monies were taken from the contingency fund of reau opening in the Veterans Memorial building on N. Main will be delayed for an indefinite period. The remodeling hasn't been completed and

Fire Fighters Plan

Prevention Program In Plymouth Oct. 9

The volunteer fire departments of Plymouth Township, City of Plymouth and Canton Township will join forces in a fire prevention demonstration in the rear of the Plymouth Township Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 9 as one of the features of Fire Prevention Week. Acting Chief Louis Norman, of the Plymouth Township fire department, indicated preliminary plans include a parade. demonstration and other events. Complete details will be ironed out in a meeting of representatives of the three departments soon.

7 Plymouth **Students Get** EMU Degrees

Plymouth students Seven were among the 422 receiving degrees at the summer convoeation of Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti.

They were: William Black, B.S.; Catherine Dinsmore. elementary provisional certificate; Roberta Johnson, MA in Education; Ann Packard, MA in Education; Jeannette Rank, MA in Education: Richard Scharf. MA in Education: and Gary Smock,



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Bentley Gridders End Losing Ways

A single game doesn't make a that this Friday afternoon Bentseason.

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But as far as Bentley High's annually one of the powers in football team is concerned, the Metro League. their 1963 campaign already is a smash success . . . at least ning attack in turning back when compared to 1962.

Joiner coached the Bentley team for the first time, the north side Livonia school didn't win a single time on the gridiron.

But in their '63 debut last Friday afternoon, Bentley streaked to a 19-0 victory at Farmington.

"We still have a lot of work to accomplish on this team. but it's sure great to get off on the right foot and show a victory," declared a happy Joiner after the game.

"It's bound to help us as the season goes on. It changes the entire atmosphere around Bentley, especially after what happened last year."

Before Bentley goes in for too much celebrating. Joiner warns that there still are seven more games to play . . . and



ley must visit Detroit Pershing.

Bentley displayed a fine run-

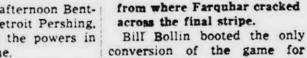
plays, two on spectacular dashes -one each by John Plumley and the other by Bud Farquhar.

Plumley started Bentley's scoring when he streaked up the middle in the first period and went 50 yards to paydirt. Bentley had taken over the ball on its 35 after receiving a Farmington punt.

After a scoreless second period. Bentley cashed in twice in the third stanza with Farguhar tallying each time.

and wasn't touched as he dashed along by some fine blocking. Later in the quarter, Bentley began another march on the Farmington 45. With Dave

Jacobson personally accounting for 40 yards. Bentley moved to the Farmington 5



conversion of the game for Bentley. Farmington never threatened

Farmington. All three of the as Bentley's defense turned in During '62, when Larry touchdowns came on running a startling effort, paced by the work of End Perry Four and Defensive Back Mike Materna.

Bentley picked up 195 yards to 50 for the losers. Bill Montroy passed nine times for Bentley, picking up 40 yards with five successes.

Friday's game at Detroit Pershing starts at 3:30 p.m.

St. Agatha He took a punt on his own 45 Beaten in for a touchdown. He was helped **Opener**, 7-0

They don't pay off in football on how close you come.

A good example was last Sunday's Catholic League opener which saw St. Agatha fall by a 7-0 tally to Our Lady of Sorrows

St. Agatha threatened most of the afternoon. Four times saw St. Agatha push inside its rivals' 20. Once the Redfordites reached the Sorrows' 7. Another time a Mike Steen pass to Jim Roose netted what appeared a tally. But St. Agatha was guilty of a rule infraction on the play. Bob Allen tallied the game's only TD, moving in from the

5 to cap a 50-yard march. Phil Davidson, Bob Krupan-

ski, Ron Zimmerman, Charles Roemer and Gregory Peck all turned in fine defensive efforts for the losers. Peck led the St. Agatha attacks with dashes of 55 and 20 yards. Krupanski ripped for 44 yards on one run.

St. Agatha starts its home season this Sunday, hosting Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes at 2:30 p.m.



Bentley at Detroit Pershing, 3:30 p.m. Farmington at Plymouth, 8 p.m. Franklin vs. Berkley at Bentley, 8 p.m. Redford Union at East Detroit, 8 p.m. Northville at Clarenceville, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Cass Tech at Thurston, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes at St. Agatha, 2:30 p.m.



Who will fill the shoes of Chuck Skelton?

This was the concern of John Rogers, the football coach at Redford Union High.

The loss of Skelton, the quarterback on R.U.'s cochampionship Suburban Six League team of 1962, left a tremendous void in the Town-

ship's North End. After all, Skelton won allleague, all-suburban and all-

state recognition. But Rogers and everybody else around R.U. feel much better this week after watching Harry Kendrick step into the shoes Skelton vacated and pace R.U. to a 27-6 romp over Riverside last Friday night in the 1963 opener.

It was strictly an aerial conquest for R.U. with Kendrick who didn't even qualify for a varsity letter in 1962, firing the ball and Mike Fritz, a junior doing most of the receiving.

Kendrick tossed the pigskin 18 times. Ten were completed for a total of 173 yards . . and also the first three R.U. touchdowns.

Fritz emerged as Kendrick's favorite receiver. A Kendrick to Fritz toss for 15 yards netted R.U. its first

tally. Then Fritz grabbed a 27-yard scoring toss. The third score came when Kendrick teamed up with Rick

Day on a pass-run play which covered 52 yards. The ball went 30 yards in the air, and Day raced the final 22.

Jim Buck hit from the one for the final R.U. score.

Besides passing to Fritz for the first two six-pointers, the pair combined to move the ball into scoring range.

On the initial TD effort, Kendrick clicked on a 26yarder to Fritz before unloading the payoff thrust. In the second TD maneuver, Fritz grabbed a 15-yarder from Kendrick and Mike Caplia snagged a five-yard toss before Ken-

drick sent one sailing 27 yards to Fritz in the end zone. Riverside's tally came on

a 74-yard dash in the third period. Except for the one big play, Riverside netted only 60 other yards in the game as R.U. turned in a fine defensive effort in which Craig Turnipseed, Gene Hamlin. Russ Hoover and John Snyder were the stars.

Redford Union tackles East Detroit on the latter's gridiron this Friday night at 8 o'clock.

"Keep your eyes on Plymouth!

That's what rivals of the Rocks in the Suburban Six League have been saying this fall.

The comments were based on the fact that the Rock gridders finished strong in 1962. Now they have started the '63 campaign in impressive fashion by trimming Northville, 26-12, last Friday night.

"Yes, we had some very bright spots," declared Coach Mike Hoben in reflecting about game No. 1. "But we also showed we still are a great ways from being the championship early lead. But on the next kickteam some of our friends-or are they foes?-say we are." On the happy side in the 75 to pull his team even. Northville game were these plus In the second half, the Rocks

1-The Rocks spotted

locked at 6-6.

extra point.

put on a 65-yard march to take factors for Plymouth:

Clarenceville Falls 20-0 It's a cinch to happen. Clar-

enceville High School will win a football game.

But the North Livonians, who didn't capture a single verdict in 1962, saw their '63 campaign begin the same way-in defeat. Clarenceville trekked to North Farmington last Satur-

day afternoon and came back home a 21-0 loser.

Ralph Temby, in his debut as Clarenceville's head coach, saw some bright spots.

He liked the way his defensive line functioned, but the secondary left much to be desired when it came to stopping runs and passes.

The passing of Quarterback Gary Gearhart and the receiving Dave Graves and Greg Fuller impressed Temby.

However, Clarenceville's ground attack was far off beam. A penalty cost Clarenceville one tally. On another occasion, Clarenceville was checked six inches shy of paydirt.

Two of the winners' tallies

Northville a touchdown, then stopped Northville deep in the came storming back to win easily.

latter's land. On fourth down, Northville tried a kick. The 2-The Rocks showed a good pass from center sailed wildly running and passing attack.

3-The team's defensive and the Rocks recovered on the corps rated a salute despite Northville 4. In two plays, Agnew pushed in for six addithe fact Northville netted two touchdowns. Both tallies came on long runs. Otherwise, Northville was stopped and held to just two first downs. Although Plymouth outgained Northville in the first half, the teams reached the intermission with the tally dead-

came on a 70-yard run after a A 70-yard run around end Plymouth fumble with 1:20 left had shot Northville into an to play. Plymouth made 12 first downs off. Gary Grady grabbed the to Northville's two. Daniel ball for Plymouth and streaked

clicked on six of the eight passes he tried. Northville attempted seven passes and didn't make any.

Shortly afterward, the Rocks

Plymouth kept on rolling.

Touchdown drive No. 4

started at midfield. It was

capped when John Daniel

flipped a neat 17-yard pass to

Roger Toby in the end zone.

The second Northville TD

the lead when Dave Agnew The Rocks open their home smashed across from five yards season this Friday, entertaining away. Roy Chappele made the Farmington at 8 p.m.

tional points.

Last-Minute Score **Costs Franklin Win**

Sixty seconds meant every- the succeeding kickoff back to thing to Franklin High's foot- its 26. In just two plays, Madiball team last Friday night.

its season's debut, Franklin right tackle. held the upper hand during most of the evening proceedings. But with just 60 seconds left in the closing quarter, Madison shoved over a touchdown and the game ended in a 12-12 tie.

As a result Franklin still is to win a varsity grid encounter. Last year's-Franklin's firstthe team gained only one tie

in an eight-game schedule. "We didn't play badly against Madison." observed Coach Jack Hudnut. "We beat ourselves with mistakes a couple of costly penalties." Franklin's showing, however, had to convince followers of the

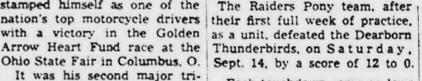
team that the school's grid for-

son knotted matters. The tally Journeying to Madison for came on a 65-yard dash off Franklin wasted no time regaining the lead. From midfield. Antonazzo uncorked a neat 25 yard pass to Bob Varty. Then followed a

series of running plays which put Franklin on the Madison 2. Only three seconds remained in the half when Antonazzo

slammed off tackle to give Franklin a 12-6 edge. That's the way the score stood throughout the third period. And it looked like Franklin

might add to its margin in the final quarter. However, a holding penalty proved costly and Franklin finally lost the ball at midfield With less than four minutes tunes appear headed for some to go. Madison started its



umph of the year, winning the runs by Andy Lukasiak. The Michigan championship in June backfield executed a double for the third time in five years. reverse, while the offensive line He had previously taken the held secure, on each touchdown state crown in 1958 and 1962. play. Molyneaux is one of the early entrants in the Five-State motorcycle competion at the De-

for 50 yards in the first period. The second came in the third period for 70 yards. Randy Brewer intercepted a

pass. Hard tackling by Craig of policemen, firemen and pos-Boyak, Dale Mutch, Jensen Rau and others held Dearborn.

Th Irish Setter Club of Michigan wil lhold its annual A.K.C. licensed fall field trial Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, 1963 at Highland Recreation Area T3N, R7 and 8E in Highland. Pheasants will be released ers of penalty flags.

Raiders received the opening kickoff. A long gain, by the Thunderbirds, was short of a Sept. 14, by a score of 12 to 0. goal, when Bashara made a fine tackle on the Raiders 10 yard Each touchdown came on long

> stopping the drive. In the second quarter, the T-Birds scored a TD and extra point for a 7-0 lead. The Raiders

were troubled with fumbles los-The first was from midfield ing the precious possession of the ball. Mutch intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards,

but Redford could not score. The Thunderbirds scored another TD and point after, to make the final score 14-0.

At the end of the second Sat-Kenny Cheatem and Steven Boyak hauled down a Thunder- urday's play the Pony, Junior bird runner after a long gain in Varsity, and the Varsity each the final period to preserve the have a one won and one lost record.

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were made by Jim Aecittila. He In the Varsity game, the ran 30 yards for his team's initial six points, then went in game out of reach.

line. Silvi recovered a fumble on its home schedule this Fri- lin moved on the ground to the 170-120 yards, on the ground.

tain raiser. Northville, year in, the touchdown. year out dominates the grid league.

bright moments before the 1963 season ends. The Livonians grabbed the lead in the second quarter at from the ten to help put the Madison, capitalizing on a Madison fumble. Getting the deciding extra point failed. Clarenceville pries off the lid pigskin on Madison's 30, Frank-

1-year mark brought the TD. but the same type of effort for what would have been the Madison outgained Franklin.

quarterback sneak from the

to tie the

day night against Northville in Madison 3, from where Sam In the passing department, the Wayne-Oakland league cur- Antonazzo cracked across for Franklin held a 53-15 edge. Franklin entertains Berkley

But the Franklin joys didn't this Friday night, playing at last very long. Madison moved Bentley starting at 8 p.m.

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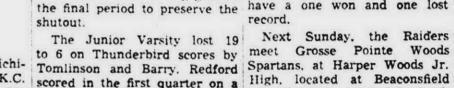
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Tomlinson and Barry. Redford Spartans. at Harper Woods Jr. scored in the first quarter on a High. located at Beaconsfield double reverse with Kurt Au- and Eight Mile, behind Eastland. gust carrying. Ball carrying by were among many lost in show- Plan Junior League

Gast went 40 yards for a TD only to see it called back. Kent Smith played his usual fine ticipating in a touch football game both ways. Galea and Page league for junior high school made solid tackles for sizeable losses. Strong tackling by Durand, Dufanbacker, Jominy and a host of others highlighted the defensive play.



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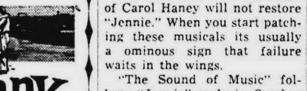
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THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS-The Redford Observer, The Livonian Observer, The Plymouth Observer Wednesday, September 18, 1963 (P-13, Havride, Dance LANA-LaBLISS Lessons Planned 'Curtain Going Up' For P.W.P. HAIR STYLING The Redford-Livonia-Plymouth By Wally Roberts Chapter of Parents Without THE ALL NEW Partners are on the go for Currently at the Fisher The Plymouth Theater Guild September ! Theater Miss Mary Martin announced at its first meeting Sept. 21 there is a hayride Dandy nightly is doing her best to of the year this week that the for P.W.P. and their friends brighten a dull, didactic musical season ahead, its 17th, looks to be held at Rondo Lea succinctly known as "Jennie." to be its biggest and best. A Quality Farms. For informa-Titles of the musicals coming musical comedy (Oklahoma" or tion as to directions and Hair style just in , adopted especially for you, this season are short and offer "The Boy Friend") heads up reservations, at three dollars plenty of marquee space for the the list of new attractions. Two per person, call Audry Watnow being introduced by our 14 top stylists. star's names to be featured. comedies (Money-Who Needs son GA 1-5035. There will be "Jennie" is not the type of It? and "The Drunkard") have dancing afterwards to live PROTENIZED WAVE musical that will have its lights been scheduled. The children's NOW 1250 music and refreshments. glowing for too long on the gay play will be "Jack and The Sept. 25 will be the monthly **USUALLY 25.00** Bean stalk." Activity has begun white way. meeting at 8:30 at Nativity Musically, there are no stand- on all fronts to prepare for the Lutheran Church, Henry Ruff out numbers in "Jennie." Old coming tryouts, publicity, and Wally came home and found no tickets. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-ONE and vocalist; Ron Fitzsimmons, drums; Mr. Bliss SPECIALIZES IN THE NEW HAIRCUT and West Chicago. President bands auditioned for the Battle of the Gary Frishie, bass guitar; Dan Camp-James Dobbs welcomes new tunes running around loosely Tryouts for "Money-Who Bands in the Teenage Fair. Fifty-six bell, lead guitar, vocalist; Bob Rychman, members. Call him GA 4-2812 in his skull, Nothing, "Camelot" Needs It?" will be held on or Thelma Hartley GL 3-3671 were chosen for the competition and 10 rhythm guitar. The manager is Roy Sept. 25 and 27 . . . at the NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY AT LANA'S no great success as a musical in for more information. bands were selected for the finals. Royal Fitzsimmons, KE 1-7833. The Royal the story department neverthe-Plymouth High School Audi-A new dance class for the Coachmen, a band from Livonia and Coachmen have played for weddings, less contributed three or, four torium from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. group will begin Tuesday, 23711 Schoolcraft Redford were in the finals and placed parties and dances in and around the memborable songs. "No Strings" Everyone is welcome whether Oct. 1 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. fifth. (Left to right), Ken Ingram, sax area. can lay claim to some fairly deyou are a Guild member or Single parents (male or fecent music. But "Jennie" is denot. Rehearsals for "Moneymale) interested in learning **3 Blocks East of Telegraph** Who Needs It?" will start on void of music to be pleased by. the latest steps call Carol Dietz and Schwartz "bombed" KE 5-9405 — KE 5-9729 Oct. 10. Director Bob Wall Marsh GA 2-3228 or Thelma out two seasons ago in "The says he is continuing his FREE PARKING IN REAR Hartley GL 3-3671. The Livonia-Redford Theatre of the Stairs," "Bells Are Ring- business and professional men, Gay Life," a lackluster producusual three week rehearsal Guild, going into their 10th ing" and "Guys and Dolls." The career girls, tradesmen and stu-OPEN TUES., THURS., FRI. EVENINGS tion that opened the Fisher and year of active, live theatre, in- significant point of this highly dents with one common trait, schedule. Busy people find sunk on Broadway after five they can participate more deserved regard in which the a love of theatre, have comweeks. Mr. D and S in their vites members of the commu- Guild is held, is the fact that bined talents and efforts to proreadily in the Guild plays time have written some mighty with such a short, concentranity to a Hayride-Hootenanny it is composed of people from vide our area with top-notch fine tunes, but let's face it . . . **IRVING THEATRE** ted rehearsal schedule. Sept. 28 at Friendly Acres all walks of life. Housewives, entertainment. LIVONIA'S LUXURY THEATRE the bottom of the barrel has The Livonia-Redford Theater Ranch, 35601 Schoolcraft. Call been reached. Plymouth, west of Middlebelt Guild tolks are still in the cast-21220 FENKELL - KE 1-2368 ing phase of their annual fall Betty Kenney, GA 4-0317, or Some strong dialogue might KE 3-5400 . GA 7-1200 HELD OVER — Mat. Sat., Sun. Open 1:30 have made the songs sound musical, "Destiny Rides Again." Tina Coburn, GA 7-0002, after better. Mr. Arnold Schulman's Tentative dates have been set 6 p.m. by Sept. 21 deadline. TODAY - 7 DAYS book for the musical wavered for late November and early THE DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Plans for the coming season all evening between melodrama December. Shirley Haverland The true story of Lt. John F. Kennedy's THE has been named as the director, include presentation of the muincredible adventure in the South Pacific! and raw drama. "Jennie" INTERNATIONALLY couldn't make her mind literally LONGEST sic comedy "Westry Rides The Billboard between a gentleman and a DAY WITH IS ATTENATIONAL STAR ACCLAIMED HIT rough-neck actor husband. The play reflected this indecision all evening. At no time did you feel any compassion for Miss fare of World War III. Starts Sept. 22 for a two week run. her Theater—"JENNIE" Mary Martin, musical about the early production 10 years ago. Martin's unhappy situation. The "East Lynn," the Guild's first musical took on all the aspects Fisher of an old time melodrama and Vanguard Theater - "SKIN OF OUR TEETH" Excellent comyet it was supposed to be for Twenty-six presentations, one real. million butterflies, thousands of The program lists Mr. Matt OUR TEETH" Excellent com-edy drams about the confused state of our civilization, will play for the next four weeks. Shubert Theater — "MY FAIR LADY" Opened on Monday, Sept. 16 to rave reviews. The old gal has lost none of its zip and sparkle. Last time to see the big musical since the movie will be out in six months. Stays for four weeks. Wayne State University Theater — "PURPLE VICTORIOUS" Opens October 10. laughs, a ton of hard work and **Drive-In Theater** FORD RD Mattox as the choreographer. but official word has it that Warren at Wayne Rd. Carol Haney was flown in to WEDNESDAY THRU TUESDAY see what she could do with the ROBERTSON in the year's most sce what she could do with the dance numbers. The Irish jig בסן קב number that concludes Act I

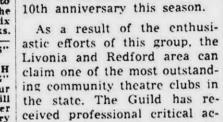


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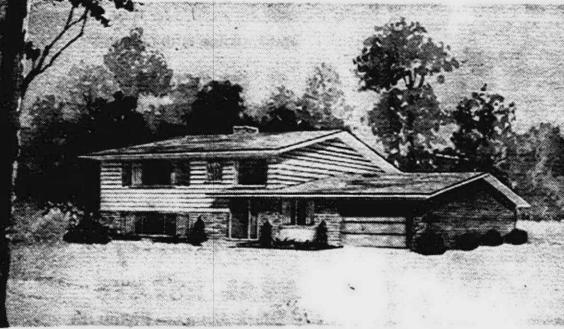
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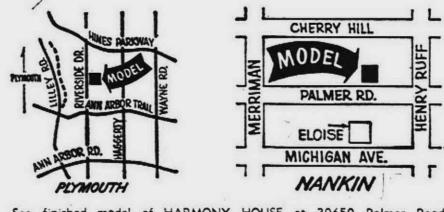
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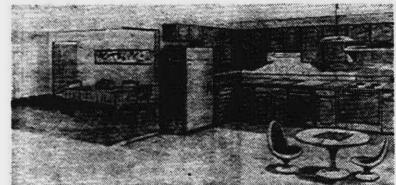
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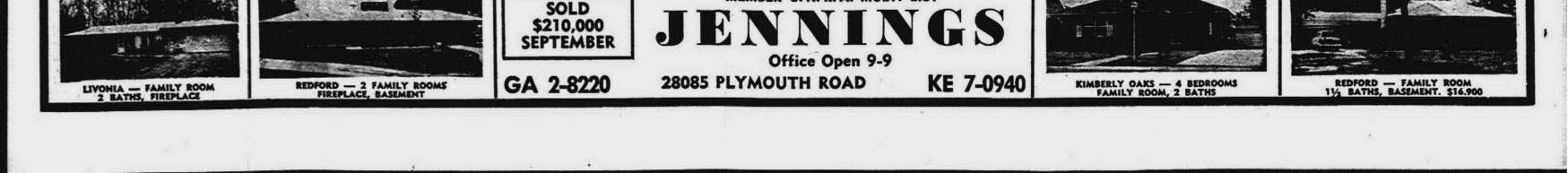












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not start the way the 1962 cam- Southfield even during most of paign ended for Thurston High the evening.

Southfield went ahead in the In the closing month a year second period when Kelly ago. Thurston stormed to vic- Thompson clicked on a 30-yard ed to acquire the skills of playtory in its final four games. pass to Dick Smigelski.

With many of the players re-Shortly after the second half turning, Thurston Coach Gordie began. Thurston put together a Young looked forward to a fast march which tied the count at 7-7. Quarterback Paul Lawson But it wasn't to be last Fricalled for a rollout with he. day night at Southfield. himself, carrying the ball and he went 12 yards to count. Law-Matched against a foe, which had lost all nine of its games son then shoved through for the tieing point. in 1962. Thurston was turned back by a score of 20-7.

But in the fourth period, Two dazzling runs in the final John Beard of Southfield hit the Thurston line on a dive. A hole, period proved too much for which must have been a mile wide appeared. Beard put his head down, swerved a little, and We Buy he was off to the races.

He ran 62 yards and Southfield was in front for keeps. Thurston still had hopes of catching up. But Jim Larsen was to kill the bid of the Townshippers.

With Southfield on its own 27, Larsen rammed into the line on children 3 to 5 years of age

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Constitution Week

A proclamation urging all tivities of Constitution Week, munity to participate in the ac-Richard Wernette.

The Mayor urges all citizens urging them to return to school. to pay special attention to our bration.

Carol Schlack, daughter of Monday marked the 176th an- ments for a high school di-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlack. Constitution of the United to consider attending adult eve-31705 W. Seven Mile Road, Li- States by the Constitutional ning school which begin on Convention. **City of Livonia** CALENDAR EVENTS (for further information on listed

Lists Class In Accordion New to the recreation music program this season for Livonia residents is an adult accordionorgan course especially designed for those who have wanting a recreation form a music. . An adult accordion course

1960. The course this year will offer preliminary lessons on the piano accordion, an easily portable key-board instrument. Lesson material has been arranged so that it can be played on any of the other key-board instruments, i.e. chord organ, organ or piano. All accordion and dance classes sponsored by the De-

received good response here in

tion will begin the week of Oct. 7. A beginner accordion class and an advanced class for accordion players will be offered for children in addition

partment of Parks and Recrea-

to the adult course. Pre-school dancing classes for

another dive shot. Once more, has been added to the dancing



MAKING PLANS for their annual ed from left): Ruth Burton, Ticket smorgasbord in the Plymouth Masonic Chairman Lucille Reeves and Edith Hill; Temple on Saturday, Oct. 5, are mem- standing from left): Worthy High Priestbers of the committee from the Pilgrim ess Evelyn Brocklehurst and Edith White Shrine. The group includes (seat- Fetner.

a huge gap developed. Larsen kept on running ... and he didn't stop until he had swept 73 yards to clinch the outcome for Southfield. Thurston starts its home schedule this Saturday, meet-ing Detroit Cass Tech. Kickoff time will be 2 p.m. Bentley Opens Arms Databases and registration forms have been distributed to children through the Livonia Public Schools.

Some took part-time jobs, but school. many remain unemployed.

The former students received Federal Constitution and the a report of the total number of advantages of American citizenunits of credit completed as ship during the week-long celewell as a summary of the units needed to complete requireniversary of the adoption of the ploma. They were also urged Monday, Sept. 23. Information

Last year approximately 80 was provided concerning the Bentley High School staff will students left Bentley High Youth Employment Service lo- be deeply concerned about po-School prior to completing re- cated at City Hall for those who tential school drop-outs during quirements for graduation. need to work while attending the coming year. They hope to reach as many of these young

The letter concluded: "Every people as possible to convince young person should continue them that each student owes it Two weeks ago, these 80 his education when ever he is to himself, his family, and his young people received a letter sincerely interested in making community to continue school. residents of the Plymouth com- which started Monday and ex- from the high school principal good use of the opportunities Members of the community tends through Monday, Sept. asking them to consider the for further training provided are urged to join teachers in 23, has been issued by Mayor possibility of continuing their him through public tax money." their efforts to encourage all education, and conferences were Bentley principal Donald young people to pursue educascheduled for the purpose of Friedrichs stressed that the tion to limit of their abilities.







activities, contact GA 1-2000) DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION (For further information on any of the following activities call GA 1-2000, ext. 291.) WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18 Livonia Women's Chorus - 8 p.m., Clarenceville High School Family Camping Club-8 p.m., 18 Bentley High School THURSDAY, SEPT. 19 Livonia Chess Club-8 p.m., Carl Sandburg Library Duplicate Bridge-7:45 p.m., Whitman Jr. High School Livonia Ski Club-8 p.m., Bentley High School Sr. Citizens Bowling-1 p.m., Livonia Lanes FRIDAY, SEPT. 20 Intermediate Square Dance Club-8 p.m., Coolidge SATURDAY, SEPT. 21 Rhythm Squares Square Dance Club-8 p.m., Hull School **MONDAY, SEPT. 23** Beginning Square Dance Class-8 p.m., McKinley **TUESDAY, SEPT. 24** Ballroom Dancing-Beg., 9 p.m., Franklin High School Adv., 7:30 p.m., Franklin Hgh School WEDNESDAY. SEPT. 25 Square Dancing-Beg., 8 p.m., Lincoln Adv., 8 p.m., McKinley Ballroom Dancing-Beg., 7:30 p.m., Bryant Jr. High 8:30 p.m., Bryant Jr. High Int., 9:30 p.m., Bryant Jr. High

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"POSTERS MADE by students on fire prevention serve the purpose of alerting them to the many dangers," said Julius Zink of Zink Insurance Agency in announcing his annual Fire Prevention Week activities Oct. 6 to 12. All school children are encouraged to make the posters and must be 20x24 inches in size. They will be judged on fire prevention theme, originality and neatness. Mrs. Marcy Lee (above) shows some of the prevention posters already submitted. Start planning your entry today. All youngsters 5 to 14 may compete for prizes by decorating bicycles, scooters, carts, wagons or other floats for the annual parade. All entries must carry banners or signs stressing fire prevention. Bicycles and scooters will be classified in one group; decorated carts, wagons and floats in another.

Plymouth Kiwanis Announces Plans for **Anniversary Party**

Members of the Plymouth Ki- | in six months, so the parish wanis Club are making plans for their 38th anniversary party on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Lofy's Arbor-Lil.

members of the program com-

The Kiwanians have invited

other service clubs in the com-

munity and members of the

Plymouth Chamber of Com-

merce to a joint meeting on

mittee.

Tuesday, Oct. 1.

sermons. A special anniversary program is being arranged by President Walt Gemperline and

joke since we Kiwanians constantly look to our spiritual leaders for guidance and counsel, from the pulpit and in confidence."

munity attended including: F. C. Byrne, Richard Pomeroy, Carroll Nichols, Patrick Clifford, Hugh White, Henry Walch, Donald Williams and

Frank O. Staiger, editor of Paul Greer. the "Michigan Builder" and Norb Batterman made a resecretary-treasurer of the port on the Foster Parents plan Michigan district of Kiwanis, whereby anyone can adopt a addressed the club last week on homeless youngster by letter the topic of the Kiwanis objec- and payment of \$15 per month. tive "to give primacy to the Norb can be reached at 453-2239 human and spiritual values of for additional details. life."

Kiwanis encourages its members to participate in the community activities and was the first service club to support churches and their spiritual aims.

Staiger told the Kiwanians month of September with a onethat his parents were officers woman art show at the Prinsin the Salvation Army and were ton Library, Prinston and Tele-

wanted a new man every so often to get a fresh viewpoint and not a repeat of

"Of course this was merely a

Eight ministers from the com-

Local Artist Honored Mrs. Mabel Petersen, a member of the Metropolitan Creative Art Guild of Livonia and Organizer of this club 10 years ago, is being honored during the



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