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Among the high school coaching fraternity, Mike Hoben of Plymouth long ago gained the reputation of getting more out of his Rock football material, year after year, than any other area coach. His 1963 perfect season is a marvel.

Ralph Lorenz, owner-manager of the Mayflower Hotel, has been embroiled for several weeks in a series of exhausting labor-complaint hearings.

Over the week-end Lorenz paved the parking lot used for hotel customers at Main St. and Maple. He is known to have been negotiating for a lease on the whole building across the street, the former I.O.O.F. building, which has a lot of Plymouth history in its past. Today it is occupied on the street by Consumers, the Chamber of Commerce, a barber shop, a cleaner, and J. L. Hudson Realty is in the process of moving there.

Even some long-time residents have forgotten that the second floor of the I.O.O.F. contains a big ballroom, where many a youngster attended his first dance.

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Congratulations are in order for everybody who pitched in to make the annual Community Fund drive a success, with Hillside's Robert Stremich at the head.

The real story of the 1963 anxiety-unreported until now -is that each year industry is becoming more reluctant about giving separately to the Plymouth fund, when they also must contribute to Detroit's Torch campaign and a big part of their employes live elsewhere than Plymouth.

A showdown was close this year, and it could come in 1964. Plymouth's private fund can't exist without big industry participation.

Wendell Lent, the clothier, is one of Plymouth's busiest retailers, but he took a load off a lot of minds when he agreed to head the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce into next year.

The job becomes more difficult each year, and the ranks of those willing to accept the C of C presidency are exceedingly thin, if the truth were known.

A basic Chamber problem is an attitude among some members which would try to preserve a philosophy of the past which would try to preserve a philosophy of the past which doesn't help solve today's problems. Another is a cluster of 'prominent' members who have much conversation and scant participation.

Teachers to Consult With

soon, approximately 18 'percent are going to walk into the polls the next time and discover ineligible.

elections soon after Jan. 1. within the past two years. Clerks of the cities and town- "We knew that there were file."

Unless they register again two years-they can't, this is, almost without exception they served City Clerk Richard dents," said city clerk Marie unless they register again. have been surprised the high Shafer of the City of Plymouth, Clark of Livonia. "But we find of all the voters in this area The next elections in most percentage of those who have "but frankly I never expected a high percentage of 'inactive' cases will be school finance failed to appear at the polls to have to pull the cords of 15 voters among the old-timers percent of the total registration who seem to make it to the

Lose Rights... Unless

They can't vote if they ships hereabouts have been ex- some voters who showed up only "We have thousands of new They'll all be hearing from our haven't voted during the past amining the voter records and for presidential elections." ob- registrations from new resi- office next month."



registration, or recorded a

polls only in Presidential years.

pervisor Roy Lindsay estimated intended to make political life that the "ineligibles" would difficult for their party among number about 600 out of a total the poor and less literate areas registration of 3,600.

discovery is a law passed by the houses, passed the bill on a Michigan Legislature last vote which traveled along al-Spring. Effective on Nov. 1, the most straight party lines. new law declares:

"During the month of December in each year, the clerk shall examine the registration records and shall suspend the registration for all electors who have not voted, continued their registration, reinstated their

change of address on their registration within a period of two years." The new bill was bitterly fought in the legislature in Lansing, being opposed by In Plymouth Township, Su- Democrats who insisted it was

of interior Detroit. Republicans, What's causing the startling who hold a majority in both

> Those whom the clerk finds in default of registration will receive a notice through the mails from the clerk. Enclosed will be a form which can be signed and returned. If it is not returned after 30 days, the names will be purged from the voter rolls.

Human Relations Assembly' Meets 1st Time Sunday

A newly-formed "Plymouth | ence for peaceful and orderly Community H u m a n Relations Assembly" will hold its first | tions problems. open meeting in the cafeteria of the Senior High School Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. The Assembly is a citizen's

group with community-wide

solutions to local human rela-"To collect and provide in-

formation relative to the basic issues involved in human relations.

"4. To commit ourselves

Working committees have

openly by word and example

to inter-racial harmony.

Plymouth Group at Western

members will "drop in" at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Western Michigan University Ward, 1404 Penniman. soon to see how some Plymouth products are doing there.

Robert Southgate, teacher and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edcounselor, and Robert Stenger, ward Beukema, 1419 Sheridan teacher and English department chairman, will attend an annual principal - freshman conference on the WSU campus in Kalamazoo.

Several Plymouth grads are attending Western and it's expected that conferences will be held there with:

Otto Dobos, major field of study, Business Administration, son of Mr. and Mrs. Balazs Dobos. 595 Byron St.

William West, major field of study. Business Administration. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph field of study Physical Educa- to give suitable access to the West, 837 Church.

study. Elementary Education. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

Bonnie Bowsman, major field of study. General Curriculum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowsman, 9343 Morrison. Krisan Fluckey, major field

of study, General Curriculum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fluckey, 1380 Sheridan Ave. David Rice, major field of

study, General Curriculum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rice, 1238 Penniman.

Sally Ward, major field of

Two Plymouth High faculty study. General Curriculum. Rita Beukema, major field of

study, Occupational Therapy, Ave. Gary Gould, major field of

study.' Physical Education, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gould. 13925 Ridgewood.

Dale Livingston, major field of study. Physical Education, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Livingston, 529 Jenner.

Sandra Pentecost. Major field of study Physical Education. Daughter of Mrs. Astrid Pentecost, 700 North Evergreen.

Christine Strasen, Major tion. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nancy North, major field of Martin Strasen, 9428 Ball.

Anna Zoet, Major field of study Physical Education. shall F. North, 444 Jener Place. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carles Zoet, 380 W. Liberty. Thomas Lockwood, major field of study pre-engineering. son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lockwood

Robert Smith, major field of study Pre-Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, 700 Pacific.

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SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE long a dream-has tangible qualities these days. Workmen have been racing ahead with construction on the campus at Haggerty and Seven Mile roads, and por-

Campus Strip SCHOOL BOARD RULES: **On Haggerty** Goes for Road All Sixth Graders in

The Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College have Junior High by Fall deeded to the County Road Commission 27 feet of College property along Hag- and seventh grade students in ers would be faced with a Board members were asked

gerty Road, to make pos- West Junior"High while placing higher millage issue, or we why seventh graders were persible a 120-foot road for all eighth and ninth graders might have to utilize bonding mitted to dance during lunch college traffic. in East Junior High will per- to build enough elementary hours at the junior highs. mit "maximum use of class- school space for sixth graders.

In return the Road Comroom space," Plymouth Board while junior high classrooms mission will widen the road but of Education members told a would lie vacant. This plan peralso provide necessary culverts group of parents who appeared mits optimum use of the classat Monday's Board session to rooms." He indicated the ar-College. Since this will be a object to the plan. heavily trafficked area, the "The elementary schools Board of Trustees and the are full and overflowing." County Road Commission .are Board president Gerald C.

making plans for satisfactory and safe driving conditions. Registrar of the College Norman Dunn, reported that 395 applications had been received for full-time students and 52

for part-time students, making a total of 447 applications to date. The break-down from the various communities is as iol-

lows: Clarenceville, 19; Garden James Jensen, major field of City, 129; Livonia, 199; Northstudy Secondary Education, son ville, 21; Plymouth, 57; nonresident, 22.

tions of four buildings now stand against the skyline. The College-which will serve Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City, Northville and Clarenceville-will open next September. (Official College Photo).

representation, drawing its membership from both the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township as well as neighbor- been formed and, led by the reing areas. The stated objectives spective chairmen, have made of the Assembly are as follows: plans to work in the following "We believe that true free- areas: Housing, Richard Mcdom is possible in any com- Glinn; Information, Ray Maly; munity only when it is made Business and Industry, Ann vailable to all.

"Following the lead of the and Community Organizations City Commission in its estab- (chairman to be named). Chairishment of a Human Relations man of the Assembly is Norlectively:

"1. To support the Human **Relations** Commission and its objectives as stated in the City Commission's resolution of Oct. 7, 1963. "2. To be an active influ-

Commission for Plymouth, we man Thoburn with Ann Spencer resolve individually and col- as secretary. Glenn Wilson as treasurer, and Kathleen Dodds as Publicity Chairman. The public is invited to Sunday's meeting and to successive meetings which will be held on

Blackman; Schools, Dick Braun;

the second Sunday of each month.

A principal told the Board meeting that the "closed **Plymouth Theater Opens** With 'West Side Story' ing lunch hours, included lunch

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After several weeks of for athletic activities, and darkness the "P & A" other extra-curricular interests, Theater on Penniman Ave. in including use of the library. Plymouth will throw on the and that dancing was only one lights again this week with a small segment of the lunch-

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new name and new owner. It also will have a highlyattractive and lavishly-praised film, "West Side Story," winner of a host of motion picture honors.

The theater henceforth will be known as Plymouth Art Theater. The new owner in Albert Dezel of Oakland County, who also controls a chain of theaters in Michigan and adjoining states.

Much redecoration and reequipping has taken place since Dezel acquired ownership of the theater from Edward Holwer of Farmington. The building itself is leased and was not part of the purchase.



the Mackinac Bridge in 1957 Specs Available and then," says Mrs. Mary E. be Assistant District Bridge the summary of their findings. Hines nas been employed by and in 1961 to the International Engineer in charge of construc- Bill Granton Wins WHITMAN & BARNES Beach of Plymouth-I sold Isbister this week issued a the Highway Department since Bridge. **Division** of United-Greenfield my refrigerator on the sec-Bids for storm sewer con- tion of the span which is the condensed set of "committee **Aviation Prize** his graduation from Wayne Corporation, Plymouth, anstruction (and appurtenances) highest, longest and most cost-Hines is a native of Plyond call, after buying a \$1.75 observations" which declared: William J. Granton of Plym- State University in 1951 with mouth. He and his wife, Janice, nounce the appointment of as part of the Mill St. urban re- ly project ever built by the 1 A wide variety of educa-Want Ad in The Observer!" outh is the winner of the a degree in Civil Engineering. will live in Livonia during connewal project, will be accepted Highway Department. Barry F. Sedgwick to the tional, cultural, recreational at the Plymouth City Hall until The bridge will have eight Federal Aviation Agency's me-He also worked for the High-struction of the bridge. 11 CUBIC FT. Firestone position of Detroit District and religious programs is Nov. 29. city clerk Richard D. traffic lanes, plus two refuge chanic safety competition for way Department on a part-time Manager. Mr. Sedgwick has refrigerator. very good Hines has been assigned four available to the children and basis during summer vactions project engineers to help with lanes, and will rise 100 feet Michigan. condition. Call GL 0-0000. been with the Company nine Shafer said today. youth of Plymouth. Contract documents, includ- over the Rouge River. With its Granton supervises the air- while he attended the Universyears, and was previously a supervision of construction and 2. Participation is relatively ing drawings and technical approaches, it will be two miles planes for Burroughs, Corp. ity. Results like this inspection work on the bridge. Sales and Service Engineer high in the age groups 9 space, are on file at the office long. The structure will con- which are based at Detroit He completed the Highway They include: Donald L. Kero, through 15. The numbers of can be yours! in California and most latof the engineer, Johnson and nect I-75 and the Seaway Free- Metropolitan airport. He won Department's 18-month engi- who also worked on the Interterly in Western Michigan. Call participants begin to taper He will supervise the state Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie way near downtown Detroit. the award for a modification neering training program, as- national Bridge; John R. Rice. off in the upper high school GA 2-0900 Highway, Pontiac; and also at Work will start on the sub- of rudder which he has signed to various divisions and Jose Sanchez and Norbert of Michigan, as well as and post high school years. constructions projects through- Totcke. Northern Ohio. structureslater this month. The developed. the Plymouth City Hall. 3. Present facilities appear Read Back Stores

Plymouth Youth Programs, Facilities, Called Sufficient

"activities for youth" in the Plymouth community, it comes from a shortage of volunteer leaders rather than from lack of physical facilities, a committee has concluded.

The Committee was appointed in connection with a bigger study regarding a proposed Plymouth Community Building, or "civic center building." Educators, churchmen and businessmen met together and Supt. of Schools Russell L. Isbister was commissioned to convey

If there is a deficiency in | to be adequate for programming this age group.

4. A shortage of volunteer leaders is evident in a number of organizations doing youth work.

5. A number of teen-agers is not identified with any of the existing programs. They float around in the com-

spective programs.

"I tried the other **Plymouth Paper** in Vain!

munity and for the most part identify themselves with unorganized and unchaperoned groups.

> 6. Most all of the organizations extend to the "nonjoiners" a hearty welcome to become active in one or more of the existing programs.

7. Some overlap and duplication exists among the organizations and their re-

Plymouth Sewer Mackie.

Plymouth Man To Build \$25 Million Rouge Bridge Appointment of Daniel J. bridge is expected to be com- Hines is well equipped for out the state.

A plan to enroll only sixth adopt this plan," he said, "vot- skelter of parent complaints,

rangement would be temporary

-perhaps two years-until the

In other business, during a

Harry Nasko, son of George

gan students for the Gilbert

and Sullivan Society.

boom in elementary school

population levels off.

Local Student

Picked for Part

Hines of Plymouth to supervise pleted in three years. construction of the \$25 million

was announced today by State Assistant District Bridge En- Mackinac Bridge and was pro- the eastern half of the Upper Highway Commissioner John C.

Mackie said Hines, 34, will

Fischer told the parents.

"But there is an excess of

space in the junior high

elementary school and get by

with 4.5 mills. Fischer said, "by

dents had to take from their

near-to-home elementary school

building to the junior highs.

"It wastes students' time," said

Fischer said. "If we did not University.

"We can hold off building an

Parents, however, criticized

what they termed the "long bus Plymouth, has been selected as

rides" which sixth grade stu- one of 42 University of Michi-

schools available."

using this plan."

gineer for Southwestern Mich- ject engineer on the approaches igan. He will live in Livonia. to the new International Bridge

his new assignment. He work-

Peninsula.

His first permanent assign-Rouge River Bridge in Detroit from Kalamazoo, where he was gineer on the approaches to the bridge construction projects in ment was to Newberry on

He was assigned to work on

at Sault Ste. Marie.

Hines has been transferred ed as a bridge construction en-

field "has been standing in the school hallway for two years. Red-faced school officials assured Mrs. Fulkerson that the situation was a mistake

The Society will present one parent. "It makes them "The Mikado," a light opera and that the slide would be unhappy. I think we should with a Japanese background, erected soon. "Your school consider the needs of the pupils on Nov. 20-23 in the Lydia is not being discriminated when planning these things." Mendelssohn Treater, Ann Aragainst," they assured her. Next year, more than 445 bor. The Gilbert and Sullivan Mrs. Fulkerson was also told sixth grade students will attend Society is the oldest student that other playground equipclasses at West Junior High, dramatic production at the ment in disrepair would be fixed

campus" plan, whereby most

students stayed in school dur-

hour time for club meetings,

time program, optional for all.

Mrs. Ann Fulkerson, treas-

urer of Starkweather PTA. complained that a slide purchased by the PTA two years W. Nasko of 40427 Lotzford, ago for the kindergarten play-

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Men in Service

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Mrs. Ada L. Musgrave

Area

Obituaries

Mrs. Ada L. Musgrave, 59, of 13643 Chadwick in Livonia, died

on Wixom road, at the corner this week and disclosed that western Michigan.

of freeway I-96, which is the major artery to Lansing and A large, unique "Aunt Je-

mima Kitchen Restaurant" and an ultra-modern Pure Oil Hale restaurant manager. They highway routes from Minnesota tion.

bination is the sixth in a series David R. Marr is Pure Oil of 80 planned Tourist facilities

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Marine Lance Corporal Stan- | These marines are trained in | Companies to be represented ley K. Witt, son of Mrs. Ruth the installation and operation Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Holst in the Wixom complex are Pure Witt of 19311 Westmore, Li- of field message centers which Oil and Quaker Oats. Trave- vonia, Mich., is serving with consist of acceptance, prepara-Lodge Motels. Farnsworth Asso- the Seventh Communications, tion for transmission, receipt, station manager and Richard to be located along inter-state ciates is in charge of construc- Battalion, First Marine Divi- processing and delivery of mession, Camp Fendleton, Calif. sages.

Norman B. Holst, 17, son of of 18411 Middlebelt, Livonia, Mich., completed basic training Oct. 18, at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Jll.

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Ford Motor Company Fund today announced its 14th competition for approximately 70 four-year college scholarships.

Benson Ford, president of the Fund, said that students eligible to apply for the scholarships are sons and daughters of Ford Motor Company, certain of its affiliated corporations, and the Fund. Stepchildren and children of deceased or retired employes are included.

Applicants must be graduated from high school between Sept. 1, 1963, and Aug. 31, 1964, and be in the upper one-third of the class scholastically. Completed applications will be accepted until Dec. 1, 1963.

Candidates for scholarships will take the College Entrance Examination Board's scholastic aptitude test in major cities on Jan. 11, 1964. Winners will be announced in the spring of 1964 folowing selection by the Ford Motor Company Scholarship Board composed of the presidents of nine universities.

"The winners will be those academic records and personal qualifications indicate to the Scholarship Board most clearly that they wil benefit from college education and will develop into well-rounded adults, capable of constructive work and responsible citizenship," Mr. Ford said.

Since the scholarship program began in 1951, approximately 70 scholarships have been awarded by the Ford Fund each year. This fall, 262 winners are encolled at 85 colleges and universities.

Scholarship recipients may attend any approved college or university in the United States. The award covers full tuition and up to 80 per cent of normal living costs, depending upon whether the student lives at home or resides on campus. To provide assistance to privately endowed colleges and universities, the Fund will contribute an annual grant of \$500 for each Ford Fund scholarship holder in attendance.



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3 Speak Tonight On County Home Rule

"County Home Rule . . . Does Wayne County Need It?" will be discussed at a public meeting at Bentley High School at 8 p.m. tonight (Wednesday, November 13). Edward Connor. Councilman from Detroit: A.E. Vallier, Supervisor of Plymouth; and S. B. Chadman, Clerk, Wayne County Board of Supervisors, will be the panelists.

This public meeting is sponsored by the Local Government Committee of the 17th District Democratic Organization. "Possible county reorganization will be of interest to all taxpayers who are concerned with the cost and adequacy of county services, and it is likely that 1964 will see these issues presented to the voters." said local Democratic spokesman Joseph Crafton. "We urge all interested citizens, regardless of party affiliation, to take advantage of this informational meeting presented by acknowledged ex-perts," he added.

Mel-Ravitz **GOP** Guest

Councilman Mel Ravitz will speak at the 17th Congressional District Young Republicans meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Blue Room at Cregar's Restaurant, Grand River and Outer Drive. His topic will be current issues such as "Open Occupancy" and "How Governor Romney's Tax Program will effect the City of Detroit."

Councilman Ravitz's educational background includes a B.A. Degree in History from Wayne State University, a M.A. Degree in Sociology from the New York School for Social Research and a Ph. D in Sociology from the University of Michigan. His name is familiar to many community organizations such as the Detroit Board of



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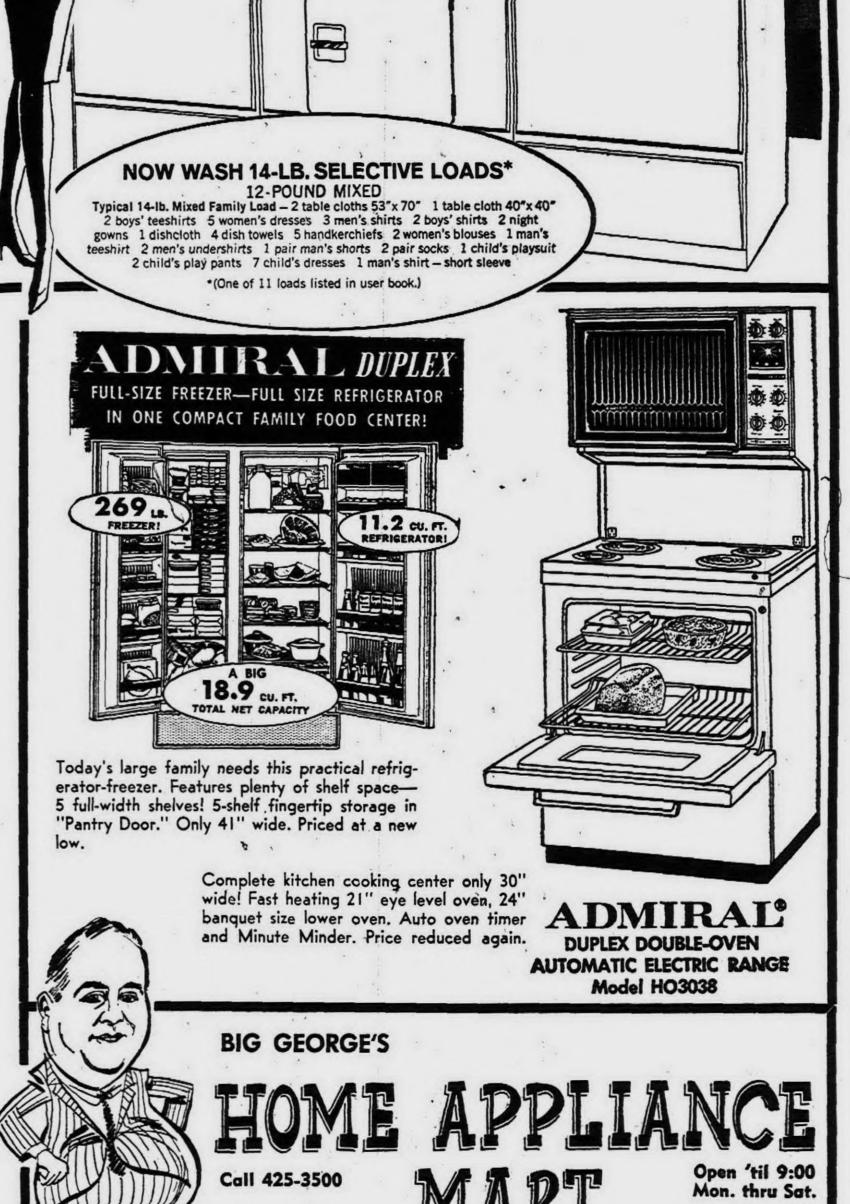


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Education, Detroit Council of Churches, United Community Services and the Detroit Urban League.

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Parents Group Forming Society For Emotionally Disturbed Children

acquainted evening in the li- literature will be available. on Nov. 21. at 8 p.m.

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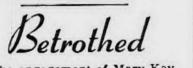
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The future Redford Associa- aim will be to bring an aware- tives of a parents' group. tion for Emotionally Disturbed ness of this problem to the Present to greet you will be Children extends an invitation community through an under- Myles Armour, acting chairto all persons interested in this standing of children with emo- man; Robert Curtis, advisor; very worthwhile field to a get- tional problems. Educational Samuel Davis, Executive Director of MAEDC with Phyllis brary at Thurston High School Speaker for the evening will Armour and June Sumara as be George W. Talburtt, presi- co-hostesses. Refreshments will

The purpose of this meeting dent of Children's Orthogenic be served. is to form a local chapter of Parents' Guild, who will ex-



The engagement of Mary Kay Nouhan was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nouhan, 32611 Heath, Livonia, to William Scherkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breen of Novi. A January 25 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Kirchofer of Fairway Drive, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lucille, to Roger Alan Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bates of John street,



GA 7-7990

Gaytop Beauty Salon Wonderland Center Arcade (Next to Wrigley's) GA 7-0850

Wayne. A March 14 wedding is Mr. and Mrs. James V. Cul-

bertson of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Marie, to Hugh Curtis DeVine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Urman DeVine of Detroit. Karen is a graduate of Bentley, class of 1961. The wedding ceremony will take place Saturday, Dec. 28 at the Woodward Avenue Baptist Church in Detroit. The couple plan to reside in Livonia after they are

KAREN L. TROST

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Trost of A n Arbor Trail, Garden City, announce the engagement of their caughter Karen to David L. Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Schwartz of Wayne. Karen is a graduate of Bentley High School, class of 1962 and is resently employed

in the office of a Livonia den-

tist and with the Borman Food

pany. An April wedding is

. toys, sports gear, tree trim-

OPPOSITES

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Mr. and Mrs. Darryl John Toutant

Inurston Graduates Wed

Sharon Lee Abernethy and gold brocade.

Darryl . John Toutant were Patricia Nuccitelli served as united in marriage Oct. 12 at flower girl.

St. Valentine Church. Father The groom's brother Ronald McGurin officiated at the 11 E. Toutant was best man with a.m. service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Aber- seating the guests. nethy, Centralia Avenue and the. The bride's mother greeted and women. The first session groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. guests in a fashion-red lace will be held at the Branch Emil D. Toutant. Brady, Red- ensemble and the groom's Building, 25940 Grand River, on ford Township.

The young couple were both double flat knit with gold trim p.m. and will continue for five graduates of Thurston High and accessories for her son's weeks. Basic instruction will School the bride, 1960, and the wedding.

groom, 1959. For her wedding the bride held at the Beef and Bourbon ticipate in the sport. The final asked her sister Emily Hook to and an evening reception for class will be a practice session be her matron of honor. Cindy 350 guests was held at Roma on the slopes. Those interested Toutant, sister of the groom, Hall.

Elaine Schwartz, Carol Michaels Following a trip through the ditional information may be Were bridesmaids. They were Smoky Mountains the young secured by calling KE 7-8500. rowned in moss green brocade couple will be at home on and the matron of honor in Lasher Road.

Clinic Supervisor To Be Introduced

ance Clinic will hold a recep- registered, from the district the tion for David Hoptman, Clinic clinic services, nine of them Supervisor, on Wednesday, No- from Livonia. So far Livonia vember 20, from 8-10 p.m. in has not assumed responsibility the cafeteria of the Wayne for paying their share of the County General Hospital on clinic. Merriman Road.

Northwestern Child Guid- Fifty cases have already been

The clinic Board of Directors

Robert Hermanson, Mrs. Ed-

ward Cushman, Morton Hilbert,

born; William Holt, Hiram Mc-

Mrs. Irving King and Neal Van

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Mrs. John Yori, Publicity is composed of community Chairman, urges school per- leaders representing the area sonnel and the interested pub- served. The Board is composed of Mrs. Hammond, Northville; lic to attend. Dr. James E. Oliver, vice-chair-

Mrs. Crispen Hammond, man, John Boyle, Mrs. Eben Board Chairman, expressed ap-King of Dearborn Heights; Mrs. preciation to the many supporters of the clinic. It was thru the efforts of many people and John Papineau of Deardedicated to the cause of providing disturbed children an Neeley and Mrs. Lee Hamlin of opportunity to help themselves Inkster; Mrs. Oscar Agre and that the clinic was able to be-Mrs. John Yori of Garden City; gin operation.

The clinic began accepting Poperin, Mrs. Paul Chandler referrals from school person- of Livonia; Dr. William Covingnel, parents and social agencies ton and Mrs. A. E. Vallier of in late September. The clinic Plymouth; Mrs. John Brown, is designed to serve children Mrs. Joseph Hunter and Mrs. under 18 years of age in the Don Kary of Redford; Marvin 16 communities and 19 school Hauk and Forrest Woodward districts in Western Wayne of Wayne; Arch Arp and Mrs. call PA 8-1600.

Ski Lessons Available at "Y"

Robert Abernethy, Donald Northwest YWCA is announc-The bride is the daughter of Hopps and Samuel Michaels ing the starting date of beginning ski instruction for men mother chose a mauve rose Wednesday, Nov. 20th, at 8:30 cover all phases of skills and A breakfast for 30 guests was techniques necessary to parmust register in advance. Ad-

The center diamond of

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County according to Mr. Hopt- William McAllister of Nankin; man. For further information and Bart Berg, Canton, Mrs. Dehkopf, Romulus. Arrangements for light refreshments at the reception have been made by Mrs. Josephine Rehkopf, Hospitality

Chairman.





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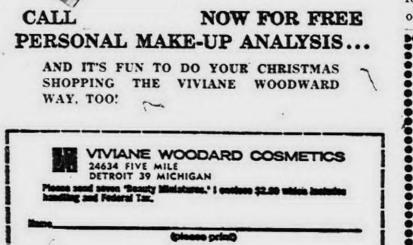
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BARBARA ANN BOOTH

planned. The engagement of Barbara Ann Booth to Ralph Leonard DeVries is announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Booth, of Eastlawn mings, even places to dine. Avenue, Detroit. The prospective bridegroom, who is stationed with the Navy at May-Christmas ever ! port. Florida, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard DeVries. of Grandon Avenue, Livonia.

The couple plan a Dec. 28 wedding in the Knox Presby- " seems to be that dollars and terian Church of Detroit.

is

heard from since.

Northville Town Hall Speaker Reported Missing

Northville Town Hall Com- Major Pedro Diaz Lanz, a mittee is having their troubles friend and former co-worker in this year. Walter Slezak slated the underground will fill Rorke's space. He is a com-Nila Magidoff substituted and story, plus his own extensive and exciting adventures workwas excellent. ing for, with and against Fidel

Alexander Rorke, Jr. is Castro slated for Nov. 21 and ac-The Northville Town Hall cording to the latest reports Series is held at 11 a.m. at the P & A Theatre on Main Street on the missing list. in Northville. Sentenced to death in ab-

sentia by Fidel Castro, Rorke and his pilot took off in a Conklin-Sterrett

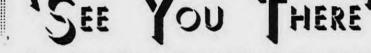
rented, airplane presumably Marriage Announced

for Managua, Nicaragua. The wedding was announced They landed. either to make this week of Anne Conklin of repairs to the engine or to Livonia, to James Sterrett of refuel at Cozumel Island of Chicago. Mr. Sterrett was formerly active in Republican poli-Yucatan and have not been tics at the county level where Anne Conklin was employed. As a newspaper man Alex- Their marriage took place Oc-

ander Rorke was imprisoned tober 26. by Castro twice and is well in-Anne Conklin was a former

formed on the Communization delegate to the Con-Con, representing Livonia. of Castro's military.





If you have a free evening next Tuesday, Nov. 19, why not Mrs. George Holstein and pa-Her fiance is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School stop at the Pen Mar and catch the fashion show at 9:30 p.m. in 1959 and is employed at the There will be the latest hair fashions, make-up and cocktail Detroit Metropolitan Airport dresses modeled, and, of course, hats by Kay Dee Hats of with the National Garage Com- Shelden Center.

Livonia Jaycettes "Frosty Fashions" will offer something sharp 'n' smart for all ages and occasions. The show will begin The Gift Spotter in Classified at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14. TV personality Carol Duvall will has everything for Christmas commentate. Tickets available at the door.

Livonia Artists Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m., Turn now to the Gift Spotter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Monet, 11345 Arcola, Livonia, in Classified to plan the best GA 2-0525. Program will be a "Critique" of the members' new works by local artist and teacher, Mrs. William Hanford.

Livonia Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden One of the laws of nature Association will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1 o'clock p.m., at the St. Andrews Parish Hall, 16360 Hubsense seldom travel together. bard Road, Livonia. "Christmas Gift Wrap and Decorating Suggestions" by Mrs. Jean Walsh will be the program.

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Tryouts for children's theater play, "Jack and The Beanstalk" in Plymouth on Friday, Nov. 15, at the Plymouth High School Annex Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Jim Blackman, Guild director, is looking for 10 assorted characters ranging in age from 12 years to 50 , cars old,

Nov. 21. Rotary Anns will hold their meeting at Suburban for Oct. 17 had to switch to a pletely dedicated anti-com- Chop House. This will be in place of the regular November later date due to commitments. munist and knows Rorke's meeting which would fail on Thanksgiving Day.

> Ashcroft PTA Annual Fair will be Friday, Nov. 15sfrom 5 to 9 p.m. at the school, West Chicago and Sioux. More games than ever are planned for children as well as parents.

> > * *

Enroll now, be charming for Christmas, in the Wendy Ward special charm lessons beginning Saturday, Nov. 23 at 9:30-11:00-1:00 p.m. The Saturday lessons include a hard-cover bound book on make-up, poise, fashion lessons covering "total you" geared particularly for the teen g rl; and a make-up kit and fashion show at the end of the session. The entire package costs only \$7.50.

A program of dried, gilded esses will serve refreshments. and jeweled arrangements will The club consists of ladies and be given by Mrs. Onnie Lehto gentlemen both, so do not hesiat the Livonia Home Gardeners tate if you wish to join the Club meeting held at Bentley group, and please attend. A High on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at huge Christmas party is in the 8 p.m. in Room 18. Guests are planning stage. Dues are a cordially welcome and the host- nominal \$1.00 a year.



the birth of a daughter, Karen Lee, born Oct. 27 at Grace Hospital. Maternal grandparents is ternal grandparents are Mr.

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Symphony Strikes Shakespeare Mood



a "consort" ensemble of historic instru- including "Romeo and Juliet." ments. They'll play early English short

"GUEST STARRING" with the works. The Plymouth Symphony will Symphony at a concert in Plymouth be featured in the concert, which is free High Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. is this admission, and the motif of all the group from the University of Michigan, music will be the Shakespearean period,

of Evans Products Com-

Professor Alvord, whose

specialty is mechanical de-

sign, will serve as a part time

consulting engineer to the

division in its research and

development eforts in prob-

lems involving dynamic forces

and stress analysis. The di-

Professor Alvord, who lives at

engineering and patents.

PHS Seniors Eligible to Seek GM Scholarships

or graduate who is a citizen

of the United States is eligible

for consideration. The initial

DPW News

In Plymouth

By JOSEPH BIDA

D.P.W., City of Plymouth

removed the signs last week.

And Notes

satisfactory records.

Reader Speaks Editor: Have any school authorities

in Plymouth bothered to read the script of the all school play Senior students at Plymouth High School are eligible to ap- before they gave their permisply for nearly 400 four-year sion to have it performed

"The Male Animal" contains scholarships offered by General Motors at more than 200 col- long passages with excessive leges and universities. There drinking, the plot is built is no restriction on course of around adultery, and loose lanstudy or career. Stipends range guage clouds the entire script from an honorary award of with smut. One entire scene is \$200 to a minimum of \$2.000 played with two leading actors per year, depending on dem- in a state of intoxication. onstrated need. Do our teenagers need to act

Participating colleges have in such a play?

full discretion in the awarding Should our school authorities of the scholarships. Their get busy and check the script? scholarship committees review I think they should before the the applicants' high school citizens discover how lax they academic records, available en- have been.

trance test scores, participation Please, Mr. Principal, take in extra-curricular activities time to read "The Male Aniand leadership traits. Interest- mal." You will find it to be ed students should see their quite obnoxious and hardly fit high school counselor. for high schoolers. Any secondary school senior

Thoroughly Disgusted Mrs. R. H. Dennison, 4820 Gyde Road Plymouth

awards are made to entering Smorgasbord freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four under-Packs the Hall. graduate years for those with

5 Win Mums Participating institutions include 131 private and 76 public Plymouth Mayflower VFW colleges and universities in 50 states, the District of Columbia Hall was fairly bursting at the and Puerto Rico.

seams all afternoon Sunday. Auxiliary Ticket Chairman Mrs. Delores Olsaver said 709 dianers were served and this didn't count the workers (who enjoyed their own cooking) or

children under five. Chairman Mrs. Charles Olfair went off without one hitch.

Hourly door-prize winners of The Torch Drive being over. lovely mum plants were R. J. "Mental retardation is one of Diekman, Plymouth; Mrs. John the country's major health

the public works department

A man worked at the Salem Dump taking care of refuse been announced by John P. that had been dumped here during the week.

> A flush tank was removed from the sanitary sewer on Deer Street south of Maple. A 6-inch sanitary sewer tap was made on Junction. The sanitary sewer on Spring Street was cleaned.

Dye tests were made on Maple and Kellogg on both sides of the street to Main St. At McKinley and Ross Streets a hump at the intersection of



YOUTH PROJECTS IN the Plymouth Community Credit Union and reported area will benefit by more than \$700 a profit of \$700. With Terry (center) worth of assistance to Marvin Terry making purchases, are Mr. and Mrs. (left), special events chairman of the Mathew McIntosh, Five Mile Rd., and Kiwanis Club. Terry organized the Ki- other customers. Materials left were dowanians' annual two-day rummage sale nated to Christian Enterprises. Friday and Saturday at the Plymouth

Plymouth State Home Sets **Open House All This Week**

tarded Children's Week through lic an opportunity to become Training School has recently Sunday, November 17, plans better acquainted with the expanded its facilities to infor an "open house" have been training school - its patients. clude another patient building announced by Dr. Robert I. Jaslow, Medical Superintendson said their 15th annual af- ent at. Plymouth State Home at 2 p.m. through Friday, Nov. will soon reach 900 for reand Training School, North-

ville, Mich. According to Dr. Jaslow, begin at 2, 2:30 and 3:00 p.m. Pulker, Plymouth: K. Struble, problems which until recently, lobby of the administration couraged to attend "open Saline; Dick Stalte, Dearborn; has not received adequate at- building on the northeast cor- house" event during National

To celebrate National Re- | house permits the general pub- | Plymouth State Home and programs and services."

One tour a day is scheduled The total patient population 15. On Saturday and Sunday, tardates ranging from one to Nov. 16 and 17, and tours will twenty years of age,

and a food service building.

Anyone interested in visiting Registration and distribution this relatively new institution of factual data will be in the (since February, 1960) is enand Mrs. E. McKnight, Ontario. tention or support. An open ner at Sheldon and Five Mile Retarded Children's Week.



Evans Shows Device imed to Boost Load

Evans Products Company's, space because the newly deexhibit in booth 541 of the Truck Body and Equipment Association convention in Cobo Hall, Nov. 11 through 13 will feature a new lightweight device designed to increase payload and reduce chance of damage in transit.

cases, the company reports, double their load through use of the device.

The DF system consists of members of aluminum or steel. cure cargo. These crossmembers prevent coming damaged in transit. In members to support that portion of the load which is double decked.

Although the equipment is light in weight. Evans says decigned for heavy that it is duty protection. It saves

signed belt rails hug the body walls and, in use in lined bodies, can be installed flush with the walls. All component parts have smoothly rounded edges to protect the lading from cutting or puncturing.

DF systems have been spe-This lightweight device, cially designed for easy instalknown as Evans Truck DF lation by truckers and fleet equipment, is especially de- operators for highway or piggysigned for use in trucks and back service. The aluminum trailers. It permits use of all belt rails can be easily bolted the available space in the ve- or riveted to the interior walls hicle by providing for safe, of trucks or trailers and act to stable double-decking. In some stiffen and reinforce the body. carriers have been able to steel crossmembers available in standard truck and trailer

aluminum belt rails and cross- the length of the vehicle to se-

One end of each crossmember the load from shifting and be- telescopes to compensate for irregularities in inside width of addition, they act as bearing truck or trailer and in addition accommodates for any body wall flexing in transit.

U of M Expert

As Consultant Appointment of Herbert H Alvord, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan, to the engineering staff pany's Transportation Equip-Lightweight aluminum or ment and Industrial Division has Moorhead, the division's director widths lock positively in place of transportation equipment

at one-inch intervals throughout

The truck DF device is a vision's headquarters is at product of Evans' Transporta-Plymouth. tion Equipment and Industrial Division located in Plymouth. 304 Sumac Lane, Ann Arbor, is

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The division has been manufac- a graduate of Michigan College

the street was cut down.

Drinking fountains were removed from the city parks and playgrounds and all other spots throughout the city, for the winter.

The shopping area was swept twice.

There were two funerals at the Riverside Cemetery and the fall cleanup consisting of emptving urns and removal of plants, etc.

Manholes were checked and flushed at the north end of the Moorhead said that Professor Alvord had been added to the city.

There was one water service engineering staff as part of the repair this week at the corner division's plan to further its of Ann Arbor Trail and Sheltechnical penetration in the railroad equipment field. Evans is don Road.

A fire hydrant was removed on S. Harvey at the Central Parking Lot and other hydrants were pumped out. The leaky ones had anti-freeze put in so they will not freeze. A water gate was raised at Hartsough and Sheldon Road.

Streets were cold - patched where it was needed over the whole city.

Christmas decorating has started. It will be a process of cleaning the decorations, such as washing some of them and Bonnie Hunt, Major field of some of the service clubs paintstudy Secretarial (Two-Year), ing others. It is hoped that they. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. How- will be able to accomplish this before the weather gets too cold. Also, it is much easier and less costly to get the decorations up before the ground is frozen. The Public Works Department hopes to have the park decorations cleaned and up before Thanksgiving.

> Angus Group Adds Fred Heidt, Plymouth

fied section is for you. Handy Fred Heidt, Plymouth, has as a handle, it suggests likely been elected to membership in gifts for everyone on your the American Angus Associalist . . . and gives you other tion at St. Joseph, Mo. Mr. holiday ideas too. Check it now Heidt was one of 11 breeders by turning to Classified, and of registered Aberdeen-Angus solve your gift problems this in Michigan elected to membership during the past month.



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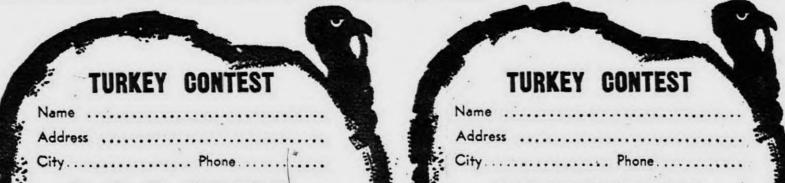
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TURKEY CONTEST RULES

- Clip the turkey coupons on this page. Fill in your name, address and phone number on each one.
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- turkey for EACH store. There will be as many winners as there are turkey coupons on this page.
- be notifed. Winners will also be announced in this newspaper.
- one turkey may be won by a family. Decisions of judges will be final.

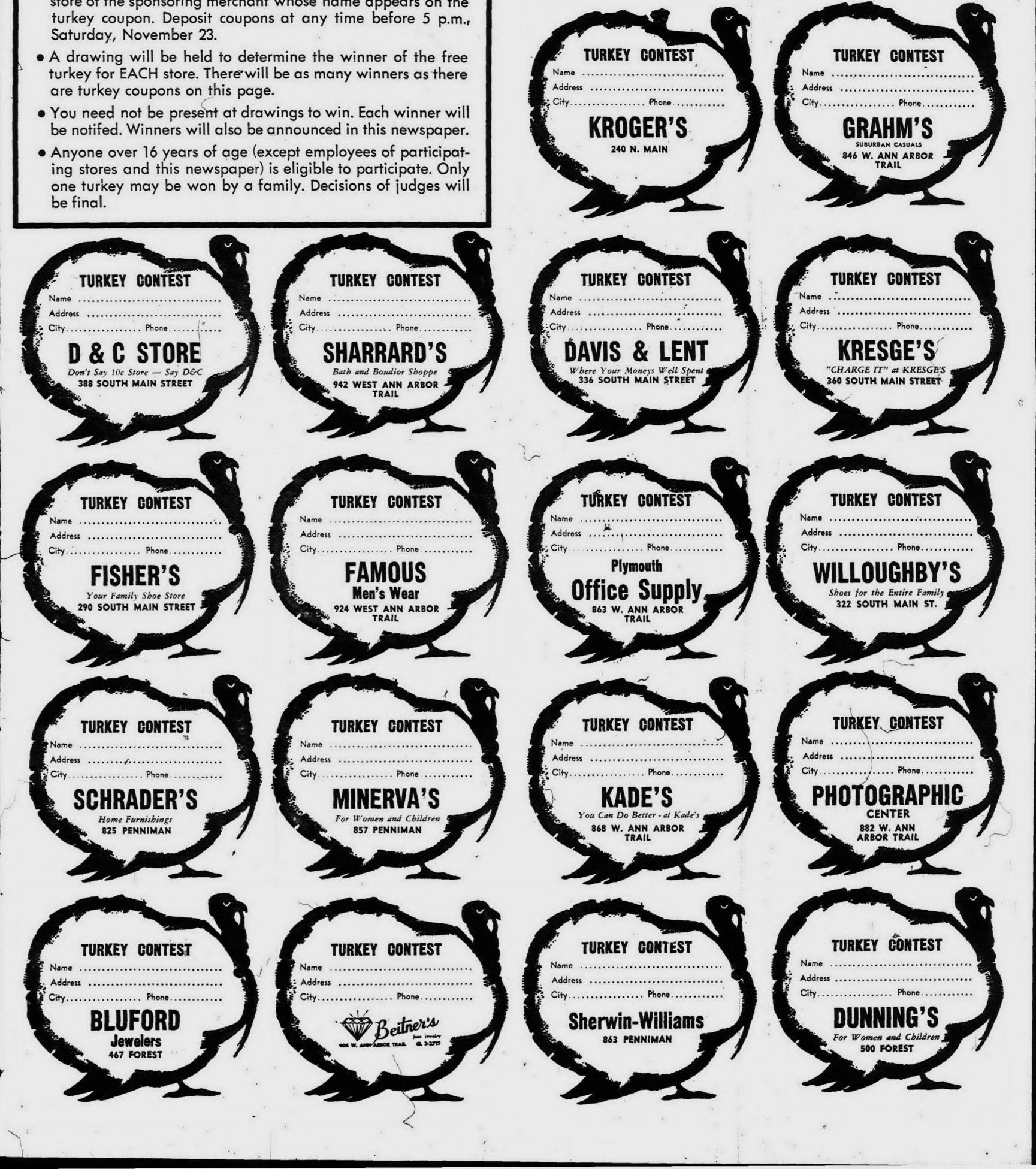


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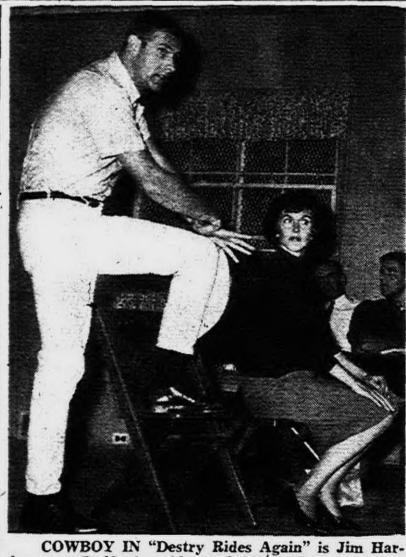
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Griffiths and Hare Host Democratic Dance

Livonia Democratic Dance of Livonians for some fun, danc-Nov. 30 will be hosted by ing and informal conversation. Martha Griffiths, distinguished Dance chairman announced Congresswoman and James M. the addition of a floor show and Hare, Michigan's five-term sec- a drawing for a treasure chest retary of State. Both have ex- of quality door prizes. Call GA pressed their desire to join with 7-4120 for tickets.

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kema, a Redford resident of 24224 W. Seven Mile Road. He is taking the part made famous by Andy Griffith in the Broadway version of the show. Alice Fitzpatrick (above) starring with Tom Destry has been a popular leading lady with the Guild in many hits. In "Destry" Alice bewitches the lusty town of Bottleneck as the seductive "Frenchy". "Destry" will be brought to Bentley High on the weekends of Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 6, 7 and 8. It will be produced by the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild. -





"Now where is your truth?" |ing. I'm happy to report the oc-Paul Sparer looks out at the casion was a joyous event. Paul audience, the corners of his Marchese was never more vermouth show the slight trace of satile with his facial gestures a smile, his eyes dance with de- and wild hand movements. light, and suddenly the theater Every member of the cast exhiis filled with sardonic laughter bited professional techniques. as the lights dim on a truly Robert Hazzard's staging was magnificent production of Pirg- lively and kept the audience in ndello's "Right You Are (If You a constant state of hilarity. Think You Are!)" Sidney Walk- Laughs tumbled steadily one er, Joanna Roos, and Nancy upon the other. If at times the March and provide a series of humor tended to be a bit low characterizations that mesh per- or vulgar the astute company perfectly and give "Right You of actors so picked up the lines Are" a brilliant quality. so expertly that you found your-

The Professional Theater self appreciating the humorous moment. Program of the University of

Michigan can be more than Russ Smith and Norman Hamproud that they have retained lin provided the cast with a set the services of the A.P.S. Rep- that blended beautifully with ertory Company. "Right You the high jinks. The mauve and Are" entered the repertory brown arches set against a pale schedule last week and will blue cyclorama made the cos-

now alternate with "Scapin" until Gorki's "Lower Depths" November.

Mr. Stephen Porter, director of "Right You Are," moved his gossiping, gesticulating Italians around the stage so competently that their actions helped divert attention from the basic wordiness of the script. Pirandello is the over-all success of Wayne never one to over-load a script State's merry, mirth-filled eyewith a great deal of action. Consequently, the director has to find ways in which to keep the audience responsive during two show-stopping moments the long speeches. Mr. Porter's bag of tricks is deep and devious. The munching of cookies, showed their appreciation by candy, and other goodies made giving them a round of apold Wally hungry but it did pro- plause. Incidentally, the curtain vide a wonderful bit of stage calls were brisk and quite welbusiness. Paul Sparer's mirror come. Generally, in university school play, Dino, being pre- bit was a show stopper. If you theaters, the curtain call is

sented Nov. 13, 14 and 15, will have yet to see a Pirandello either omitted or kept down to be making their debut on its play, make every effort to see a minimum. Old Wally is all for unique circular stage. done by the A.P.A. University theaters. You have From Ann Arbor to Ypsilanti Opalicky auditioned for Dino is only a short seven miles. Arto have training in part of the production as well as any other

he had never before done any tistically, the distance is astrodramatic work at Thurston, nomical. True, the Eastern However, Miss Ina Rae Stan- Michigan University Players ton, director, recognized his have not had the background natural ability in method act- and years of experience found ing and cast him as Dino in at the U of M. Still some of the practices that persist are in-

Sophomore Christine Fran- excusable. zen, playing Shirley, a shy and After witnessing an unbalinnocent 16-year-old who helps anced performance of "Cyrano in the rehabilitation of Dino, De Bergerac" last week in the is also making her debut. Her lovely Quirk Theater. old. Wally

"Sub Teen Follies" **Cover 7-12 Dancers** "The Sub-Teen Follies" will | ties in the Northwest area. The

be the title of the ballet and variety show will include sing-Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be presented by the youngsters who are members of the YWCA ballet, art, and tumbling classes which nue. are being held at the branch building. Ranging in ages from 7 to 12 years the program will be presented for the public as well as YWCA members. Chil-

dren in the program come from Livonia, Farmington, Redford Township and other communi-

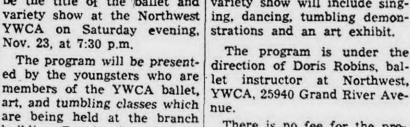
Dems. Welcome Z. Ferancy To Annual Dinner

Zolton Ferancy, chairman of tumes outstanding. Judith Hau- the Democratic State Central gan spared no yard goods in Committee, will be the guest comes into the repertory late in making some of the fanciest speaker at the Redford Towncostumes seen this season. But ship official Democratic party what is a Moliere play without buffet dinner on Tuesday eve-

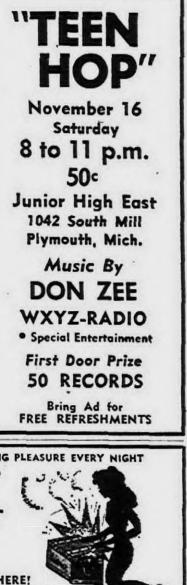
floppy, over-blown costumes. ning, Nov. 19, at 7 o'clock. It's part of the fashion of Mo-It will be held at the Kenliere's time. In short, each and wood Restaurant and Lounge. everyone of the folks either 24065 Five Mile at Telegraph back or on-stage contributed to Road in Redford Township.

A donation of \$3.00 per person includes the dinner, liquid popping production of "The refreshments, and music for Imaginery Invalid." Stephanie dancing. All persons are wel-Haynes and Phil Piro provided





There is no fee for the program.



THE BILLBOARD Fisher Theater—"HELLO, DOLLY." Carol Channing opens in a musi-cal version of Wilder's "The Matchmakers" will tryout at the Fisher for four weeks. Vanguard Theater — "DRACULA." Last week for the bats, vampires, and werewolves to howl in down-town Betroit. Closes November

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stalled as the first Rabbi of Temple Am including those above (l-r) Irwin Beth Am during an impressive Sabbath Cohn, Isadore Sobeloff of the Jewish service on Oct. 11, attended by 350 con- Welfare Federation, Rabbi Jessel, Dr. gregants and guests of the Temple. Richard Hertz, Mayor Harvey Moelke, Keynoting the evening was an address of Livonia. Rev. J. Coulten of St. Anby Dr. Richard Hertz of Temple Beth drews Episcopal Church in Livonia was El, Detroit, who welcomed Rabbi Jes- also present. A reception followed the sel to the ranks of the Reform Rabbinate ervice which was held at the Maly and of Metropolitan Detroit. Many civic and Samuel Cohn building in Livonia. religious dignitaries were present to

RABBI DAVID JESSEL was in- honor Rabbi Jessel and Temple Beth



those schools.

Observes American Education Week With Open House

Throughout the nation mil-, Because there are 10 dif-1 although special Open House, And although the time and always glad to have parents lions of parents and friends of ferent schools in the Redford programs are scheduled only number of visitors at the Open make appointments for teacher education will take out a bit of Union district, the Open House once a year schools are always House programs do not permit conferences when discussion of time from business and social schedule has been spread over glad to have parent visitors re- discussions of individual stu- individual problems and schedschedules to visit their chil- a much wider span that the gardless of the time of year. dent problems the schools are ules are desired. dren's schools this week and to five school days of American see the latest developments, Education Week. Some of the techniques, and facilities in District's schools have already

Detroit C of C **Celebrity Here** For Kiwanis Club

Willis Hall, director of the Detroit Board of Commerce and one of the most outspoken speakers in the area on political subjects, will be the guest of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club on Nov. 19.

James McKeon told the Club at its Nov. 5 meeting that the Kiwanis-sponsored Boy Scout troop which meets at Bird School in one year has increased in size from nine to 20 boys.

John McEwen, Frank Lennox and Harold Shirey were guests at the meeting which featured a talk on Radio Astronomy by Dr. Robert Hobbs of the University of Michigan.

played host to the parents of the students; several are having open House programs this very week; and others will schedule programs within the next two weeks. Open House programs have

already been held at Bulman Elementry (Oct. 22), Pearson Junior High (Oct. 22), Lola Valley Junior High (Oct. 24), Redford Union High School (Nov. 5), and Stuckey Elementary (Nov. 7). Programs scheduled for this week are Roosevelt **Elementary and Volney Smith** Elementary (Nov. 11) and MacGowan Elementary (Nov. 12).

Two schools will wait until next week for their annual parent visitation programs. Westland Elementary will Open House on Nov. 19, while Keeler Elementary will host parents of that schools' students on Nov. 20. Principals of the various schools remind parents that







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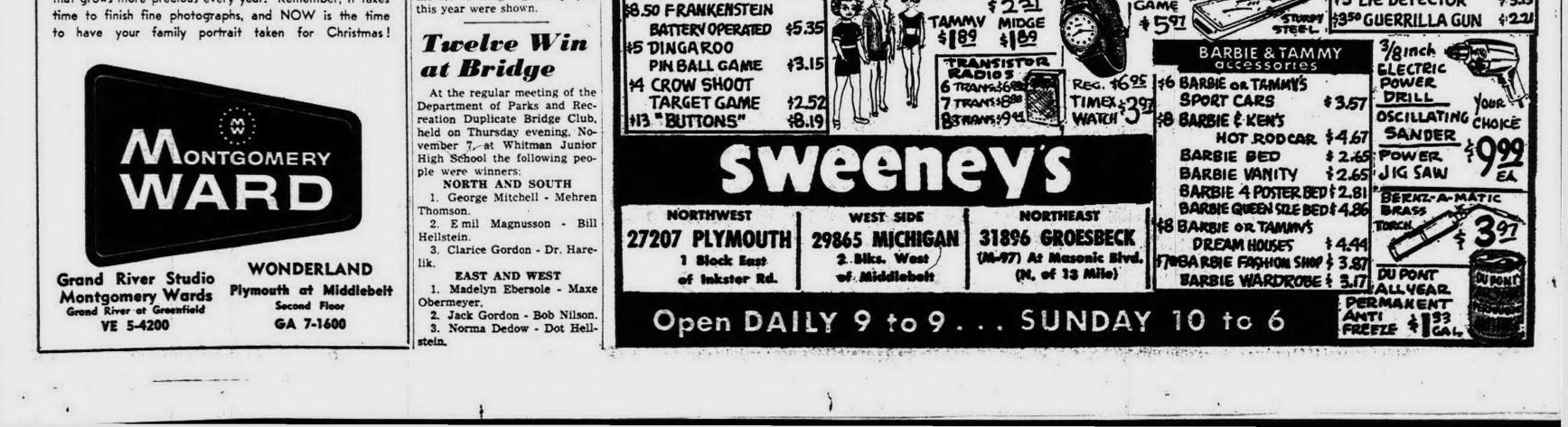


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Wednesday, November 13, 1963

Young Retires as Thurston Coach

There was no denying the | know Thurston High School football team in its final game of the 1963 season last Saturday afternoon.

And Thurston wasn't denied. The gentlemen from Redford Township's couth end high school were more determined than ever that they had to beat Riverside High, the champion in the Mid-Wayne League for 1963.

The reason for the determination in the hearts of every Thurston player was obvious-this was to be the last game for Head Coach Gordon Young.

Young had announced a pep rally just the day before that he was stepping down as Thurston's football coach. He had handled the job for ten years ... and in essence was the only grid mentor Thurston ever had

erated out of what is now the ships." Fisher school. To get back to Saturday's grateful to the job turned in

football meeting with Riverside, by his two assistants, Ron the final score read Thurs- Lectka and Emil Majeski. ton 34. Riverside 0.

This meant that Thurston had climaxed what had the ear marks of its most disastrous season in history by winning its final three games. In order, at the end, Oak Park, Redford Union and Riverside had fallen to the might of Thurston. Earlier Thurston had won

only one out of six.

these kids?" Young declared made it one of the best Young a fumble recovered by Mike Joe Rzepka, now the South after the game. "They came had handled.

Redford assistant superintend- from the bottom to the top, as Riverside came to Thurston ent, actually coached a South far as I was concerned. And as the favorite. But once the from about two yards out. Redford eleven for one year they learned so much . . . which game started, it was only a before Young came to the Town- really is the most important matter of minutes before all ship. Bot at the time, there was thing of all . . . more than the fans could see that Thursno Thurston High. Rzepka op- winning games and champion- ton would dominate the proceedings in a big way.

The Thurston touchdown The coach was especially parade started when Paul Lawson, again a terror at quarterback with his passing. "They turned in masterful running and kicking, slipped across from the one on a

What happens now to Young? sneak. "He'll remain as Thurston's athletic director. His successor won't be named for a while, according to school officials. In Young's ten seasons, only

twice did his teams fail to boast (Skip) Klinert. better than a .500 record. The Not too many minutes later.

"What can you say about tions, but the team's comeback again. This time the result of Szolstak. Dick Stefanti and

efforts," added Young.

Shaner.

Thurston kept on rolling. Next it was Pete Marsalese's turn to score. He zoomed in from around 25 yards out.

Dolan made it TD No. 4 on a dive up the middle after his name. Thurston had recovered around 60 yards on the ground and through the air.

Shaner was the hero of the blocked kick and dashed 50 self:

The score capped a march yards to pay land. of some 60 yards in which Steve Lawson booted four of the Dolan and Pete Marsalese had extra points. He also drilled ripped away at the Riverside his kickoffs so far and so deep line and Lawson had fired a that his coach described him couple of neat passes to Bob "as another Lou Groza."

There were some defensive heroes, too, for Thurston. '63 team was one of the excep- Thurston was on the scoreboard Players like Gary Nida, Jerry

Marsalese.

When it was all over, many Lawson again went across and of the Thurston players wept. They hated to see their coach

step out. More than half the squad will return from '63.

The players gave the game ball to their coach. Each signed

The gift will be something Young will treasure for many years to come.

Each time he looks at the final TD. He picked up a ball, he'll have to say to him-

"This was presented to me by a wonderful group of kids who refused to be knocked out. They came back -and they came back with road to make everybody proud of them."

It's just a shame the season couldn't have started in late October for Thurston.

SPORTS OBSERVER

- By George Maskin-

Now that Livonia has a new recreation department chief, the operator of this corner again pops the question:

"When will the community take steps to build an artificial ice-skating rink?"

The same question also should be fired in the direction of the direction of the recreation leaders in Plymouth and **Redford** Township

The need of at least one artificial skating rink for each community becomes more apparent when one stops to talk to a gentleman like Dan MacDonald of Livonia. We'd imagine Joe Gates in Plymouth would sound a similar tune.

MacDonald is one of several Livonians (adults) who have taken a keen interest in promoting hockey for younger boys

... those in the eight through 16 or 17-year-old age bracket. Men like Dean McAllister, Dan Winegarden, George Nordstrom and Ed McDonald (no relation to Dan) also are staunch backers of the hockey-for-boys in Livonia.

They have financial problems, just like their "brothers" who put on Little League baseball, Little League football and Little League basketball. But there's another major headache staring the hockey backers smack into the face.

As long as the weather stays nice and the thermometer doesn't drop below 32 degrees, there can be no hockey played in Livonia. And the situation is identical in Redford Township and Plymouth.

But the Livonia kids . . . at least 40 of them . . . are getting in their hockey play these days. Every Sunday morning, Macdonald and some of the other adults load up their cars and head down to Detroit, over the bridge and to a Canadian community called Tilbury.

It's about a 50-mile drive over and another 50 miles back. 'What other choice do we have?" says MacDonald. "We want to get up two teams for the winter so that they can play in a couple of travelling leagues. Therefore to get the kids into shape, we must use the Tilbury rink . . . or rent Olympia in Detroit-from time to time."

This runs into extra costs, but MacDonald and his fellow hockey enthusiasts feel that it's worth the price.

However, MacDonald is "stuck" with a rather expensive item. He has dished out \$350 for new uniforms.

"The kids will look like big leaguers," he says.

"That's a rather costly outlay from my pocket and I'm just wondering if somewhere in the area there isn't an enterprise which wouldn't like to take over the sponsorship of our team."

MacDonald points out that the older boys among the 40 now in training will form a team which will compete against teams from Wheatley, Tilbury and other Canadian cities near the border. The younger boys will stick closer to home and perform in a league which may be comprised of teams from Plymouth, Garden City, Nankin Township and Lvona.

What about the hundreds of other Livonia boys who would like to play hockey?

"Well, it looks like they'll just have to sit around and wait until it gets cold and the outdoor rinks freeze up." declares MacDonald. "Last year we had 400 boys playing in Livonia when there was ice available. If we should happen to have a warm winter, well, there won't be any hockey for most of our kids."

All of which offers more reasons why steps shouldn't be taken as soon as possible to make available an artificial ice rink. The benefactors would swell into the thousands, because boys and girls, mothers and fathers, and everybody else who likes to skate would get the chance to do so regularly . . and It

wouldn't be necessary to wait for the weatherban to co-

ested to the proper parties would help to speed the issue.

Maybe some hollering from those of you who are inter-

Franklin Impresses Although 12-7 Loser

pride about his young men.

"These kids went down giving the ball dropped to the ground, nut after Franklin lost to killed. Wayne, 12-7, last Friday night to end the campaign with a record of four wins, three defeats and two ties in their second year of operations.

"Our fellows were up against the best opponent we faced all season," added Hudnut.

"We gave a tremendous team effort, just as we did against Bentley in winning the previous Friday night. And we came close . . . very close to pulling out another triumph."



Although the 1963 season Franklin had a first down. Less than two minutes reended with a defeat, for Frank- on the Wayne 13-yard line mid- mained before the intermission. lin High School's football team, way through the final period, but it was all the time ace Coach Jack Hudnut talked with A Bill Black pass acme within passer Al Newman of Wayne inches of paying off. And when needed.

through a vicious struggle. early. Starting from its own down.

nine-yard line, the Livonians paraded all the way.

broke away on a 51-yard run. Then Black followed up with a 26-yard screen pass to Sam Antonazzo, who was chased out on the Wayne five.

Yonish then cracked for two and on the next play it was Antonazzo going over for the touchdown. Antonazzo booted the extra point and Franklin led. 7-0.

Franklin appeared on its way alive again for 1963. to the Wayne 33.

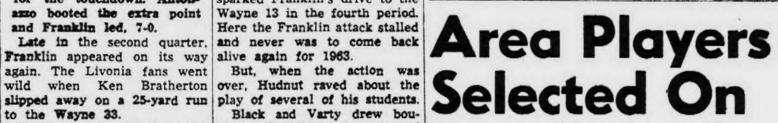
He first uncorked a perfect everything they had." said Hud- Franklin's last hope had been strike to Ron Manshardt on the Franklin 15. Then, with But the more experienced only some four seconds show-Wayne team knew it had been ing on the clock, Ray Swegles caught another Newman pass

Franklin bounced in front in the end zone for the touch-With the Wayne team missing

the conversion try, Franklin The first excitement came carried a 7-6 lead to the locker when Fullback Larry Yonish room for the intermission rest. To start the third quarter, Franklin kicked off. Wayne promptly took off and gained the lead when Ken Woodside broke lose on a 35-yard scoring run.

The running of Antonazzo and the passing of Black to Varty sparked Franklin's drive to the Wayne 13 in the fourth period. Here the Franklin attack stalled Late in the second quarter, and never was to come back

again. The Livonia fans went But, when the action was Black and Varty drew bouBowerman and other members of the



squad look on. The Panthers outran

Bentley, Trenton, Plymouth, Allen Park and Belleville to win the loop crown. The group includes: (from left) Bob Griffore, Boach Bowerman, Johnson, Rick Clark, Tierney, Steve Crane, Fred Turek and Tom McLalin.

PROUDLY HOLDING the trophy symbolic of the Suburban Six League cross country championship are Redford Union Co-Captains Duane Johnson and Dennie Hierney while Coach Mike

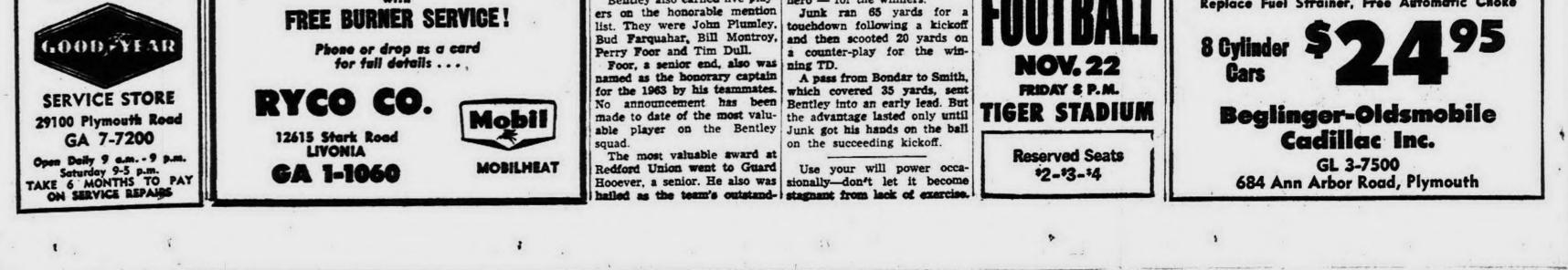
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However, what Hudnut de- quets. So did Antonazzo and scribed as a "needle clip" nulli- Yonish . . . also Jim Glynn, fied Bartherton's run. Frank- Len Buckingham, George Whitlin was pushed back to its own ton. Bob Ekonen and Hugh Vaughn. 35 and had to punt.

All-Star Selections Suburban Six League SECOND TEAM FIRST TEAM POS. Terry Schmidt, Belleville Dick Egloff, Plymouth E Brent Egelston, Bentley Jim Blair, Trenton т

Tom Ferik, Allen Park	G	Hal Smith, Plymouth
John Olsen, RU	С	John Hayes, Belleville
Rich Larsen, Bentley	G	Russ Hoover, RU
Kevin Huntington, Plym.	T	Doug Horuczi, Allen Park
Greg Gill, Trenton	E	Mike Fritz, RU
Joe Bechtel, Belleville	QB	John Daniel, Plymouth
Gary Grady, Plymouth	HB	George Reck, Belleville
Ron VanPelt, Belleville	HB	Eric Bargo, RU
Greg Turnipseed, RU	FB	Dick Matakas, Allen Park

Honorable Mention

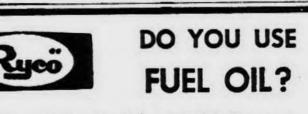
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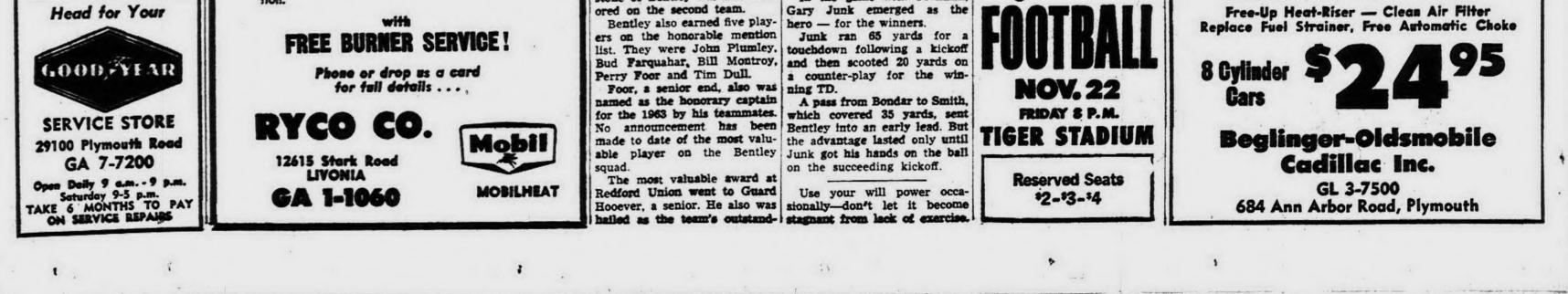
TACKLES-Hamlin, Redford Union; Sackett, Plymouth: Maton, Belleville; Andrews, Belleville; Pokerinski, Belleville.

GUARDS-Underwood, Trenton; Fielder, Belleville; Snyder, Redford Union; Geniac, Trenton; Dull, Bentley; Bose, Belleville; Black, Plymouth; Zywiccky, Belleville; Hauk, Plymouth.

CENTERS-Sheppard, Allen Park; Banotai, Belleville; Lukasik, Trenton.

QUARTERBACKS-Kendricks, Redford Union; Montroy. Bentley; Frabutt, Trenton.





Star Squads

for 1964.

Klinkert.

Area players dominated the ing lineman.

coaches. Six of the choices came from the champion Plymouth High team along with its two neighbors, entley and Redford Union.

The Rocks placed three on the first team - Kevin Huntington at tackle, Dick Egloff at end and Gary Grady in the all-star team. backfield.

Bentley came up with a pair of stars - Guard Richard Larsen and Center John Olsen. From Redford Union on the first eleven was Fullback Craig Banevent. Turnipseed.

Egloff, .Huntington. and Grady were three of the mainstays in Plymouth's march to an unbeaten season. The Rocks won seven and tied one to post their fourth undefeated year since 1951 and regain the league crown. All three Plymouth selections operated two ways. They

were standouts on offense as well as defense. Larsen and Turnipseed also worked when their teams had

the ball or were on defense. Olsen devoted virtually all of his time to operating on offense.

The complete first-team selections follow: ENDS-Dick Egloff, Plym-

outh, and Gregg Gill, Trenton.

TACKLES - Jim Blair. Trenton, and Kevin Huntington. Plymouth.

len Park, and Rick Larsen, Bentley.

players.

Bargo.

Enrollees

All boys interested in playing in the hockey league, cosponsored by the Livonia Hockey League, may register from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1963 Suburban Six League | The outstanding back at R.U. 19, and Tuesday, Nov. 26, at football team selected by the was Turnipseed, while Tackle the following locations: Emer-Charles Srock, who stands six son Jr. High, Whitman Jr. feet and weighs 200 pounds, High, Clarenceville Jr. High, and Quarterback Harry Ken- and Pierson in the lobby and drick, 5-11 and 160 pounds, also at Bentley High School in were named as the co-captains the teachers dining room. Registrations are open to the

Two players from Franklin following with the eligibility and three from Thurston made date as of Aug. 1, 1963: the Northwest League's first Pee-Wee-Boys 11 years and under.

Honored from Franklin were Bantam - Boys 13 years and Guard Hugh Vaughn and End under.

Back Steve Dolan and Center under. Gary Nida and Tackle Lou

under. Larry Duffield and Sam Antonazzo of Franklin gained

Len Buckingham, Jerry Pilarski and Ron Estep were placed

Redford Union High School's on the honorable mention list. Back Pete Marsalese and End Rick Stefani of Thurston made up the R.U. varsity. the second league team while honorable mention went to

son's finale. He went for four. five and 20 yards.

ton and Larry Iovannisci tallied the other R.U. touchdowns.

two losses and a tie for R.U., which finished second behind Bentley in the Suburban Six League's reserve competition.

R. U. IN ROMP

This paper has pleaded for artificial rinks for some time. Patience can wear just a little thin . . . you know. * * * The past weekend produced considerable excitement for this reporter.

operate.

On Friday night, we were privileged to officiate in Franklin's 7-6 win over Bentley. Two rivals never fought any harder or cleaner. Both coaching staffs, the teams and the student bodies rate a salute for making the first game in what promises to be a stirring football rivalry, a smashing sucess.

Later in the evening came the good news about Plymouth winding up an unbeaten season and Clarenceville ending its losing streak.

On Saturday, we were off in the air again with the Detroit Pistons . . . this time to Boston. The Pistons wound up lasers, but the darling of the evening was Miss Cheryl Madaras losers, but the darling of the evening was Miss Cheryl Madaras Pistons for 1963-64.

Miss Madaras and her mother flew to Boston as guests of the Pistons, the Boston Celtics and American Airlines. She drew a great ovation from the crowd in Boston Gardenc when she stepped out to toss up the opening tipoff.

Somehow it would be nice to be 16 or 17 again!

Register Now Standings Won Lost Riley Tigers Emerson Chargers Frost Giants Bryant Bears Emerson Lions Whitman Warriors SENIOR TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE Final Standings Los *Central Savings & Loan Country Club Bar Sands Lounge Det. House of Correction Joe & Flo's Bar St. Damians St. Bernadine Moelke Real Estate Lounge Playoff Scores Pandoras Central Savings & Loan 50, Coun-try Club Bar 15. Central Savings & Loan 55,

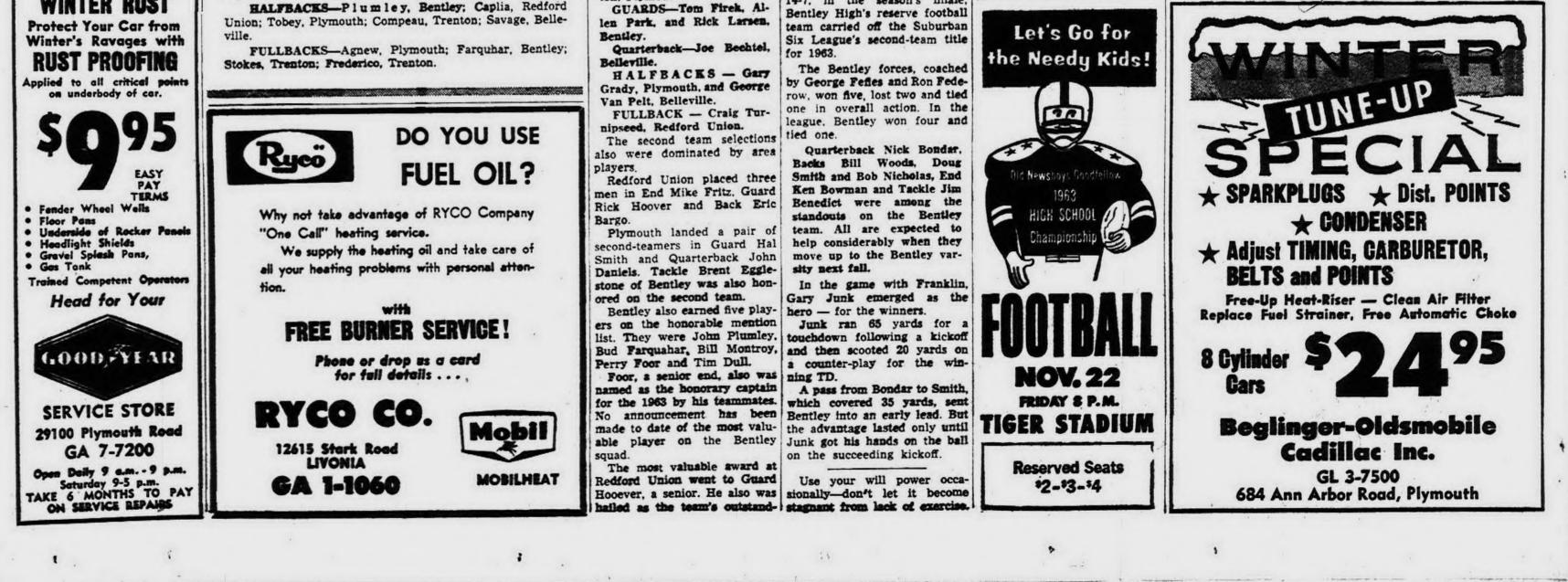
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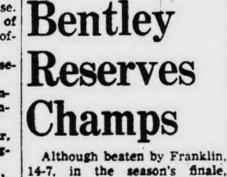
(4) straight years.

For Basketball Boys, 13-15, interested in playing organized basketball teams co-sponsored by the Teen Athletics of Livonia and the Department of Parks and Recreation, may register this

Thursday, from 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the following gyms: Clarenceville Jr. High, Bryant Jr. High, Emerson Jr. High and Whiteman Jr. High. Boys should pick up contract

cards from the Junior High Schools or at the Department of Parks and Recreation Office and present them along with a \$2 registration fee to cover tour insurance.





Bob Varty. Thurston placed Midget - Boys 15 years and Juvenile-Boys 17 years and

Junior - Boys 19 years and second-team recognition while under.

reserve football team showed While the first stringers fell to Thurston, the R.U. second-

> three touchdowns on runs of Dennis Grover, Doug Shel-

The win was the fifth against

southside Township rivals. Jim Johnston was the standout for R. U. in the sea-

Jerry Szolstak, a tackle; Guard team players romped to a lop-Kim Halstead and Back Skip sided, 40-0 victory over their

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Parks and Recreation **Calendar** of **Events**

Following is a calendar of events sponsored during the coming week by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

4:00 P.M .- Junior Bowling-Cloverlanes 7:00 P.M .- Table Tennis Club-Riley Junior High 8:00 P.M .- Livonia Womens Chorus-Clarenceville High School

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:30 P.M .- Camera Club-Franklin High School 7:45 P.M .- Duplicate Bridge Club-Whitman Jr. High 8:00 P.M.-Chess Club-Carl Sandburg Library

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15 4:00 P.M .- Junior Bowling-Merri-bowl Lanes

8:00 P.M .- "Merri-Eights" Square Dance Club-Intermediate-Roosevelt

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

8:30 P.M .- "Rhythm Squares" Square Dance Club-Intermediate-Hull

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

4:00 P.M .- Junior Bowling-Livonia Lanes and Wonderland Lanes 7:30 P.M .- Model Airplane Club-Whitman Junior High

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

6:30 P.M .- Junior Chess Club and Class-Riley Jr. High 7:00 P.M.-Hockey Registration-Pierson, Whitman Jr. High, Emerson Jr. High, Clarenceville Jr. High-Lobby Bentley High School-Teachers cafeteria

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

4:00 P.M .- Junior Bowling-Cloverlanes 7:00 P.M .- Table Tennis Club-Riley Jr. High 8:00 P.M.-Camping Club-Bentley High School



ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION MEETING



NEW OFFICERS of the Northwest Pharmacists Association were installed by State Rep. Paul Chandler (far right) during a gala dinner-dance attended by 250 at Roma Hall. Congresswoman Martha Griffiths, State Sen. Ray Dzendzel and Mayor Moelke of Livonia,

delivered congratulations. Craig Cebulskie is the incoming president. Others installed were (1 to r) Harold Taylor, Don Roach, Jr., Ronald Kreuger, Carl Liebowitz, William Wegster, Sy Neuman, Walter Glasgow,

visiting period.

Year's Program Told At Keeler

Parents of Keeler School stu- 7:45 to 8:15 - First visiting dents are invited to attend open period. 8:30 to 9:00 - Second visithouse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

Nov. 20 at the school. ing period.

Teachers will explain what the children are doing in their school rooms. The special feature of this open house will be the explanation of what children are doing in math this year. A new presentation of math has been initiated in all elementary school classes in the Redford Union Schools, from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Mothers and dads will make classroom visitations of thirty minutes in each room. Class projects and individual school work will be on display, and teachers will explain what their pupils are doing in all sub-

Parents will be enco

Plymouth Marshals Support for Millage Renewal Drive

millage issue to victory.

The three groups met together Monday night during the regular Board of Education session to make plans for an extensive telephone campaign. canvassing at the polls and public appearances.

"The election is two weeks from tonight," Board President Gerald C. Fischer, told the assembled group. "Our concern is that there must be a recognition of the importance of this vote by the public. We want you to help us.

"We have to get across the idea that our school system depends on this renewal. Without it, schools can't plan our operating budget for next spring nor can we plan our building program for July."

His ideas were echoed by Superintendent of Schools Russell Isbister who, predicting a 25 to 40 per cent turnout at the polls, said, "The problem is one of apathy. Many people think the millage renewal can carry without their efforts."

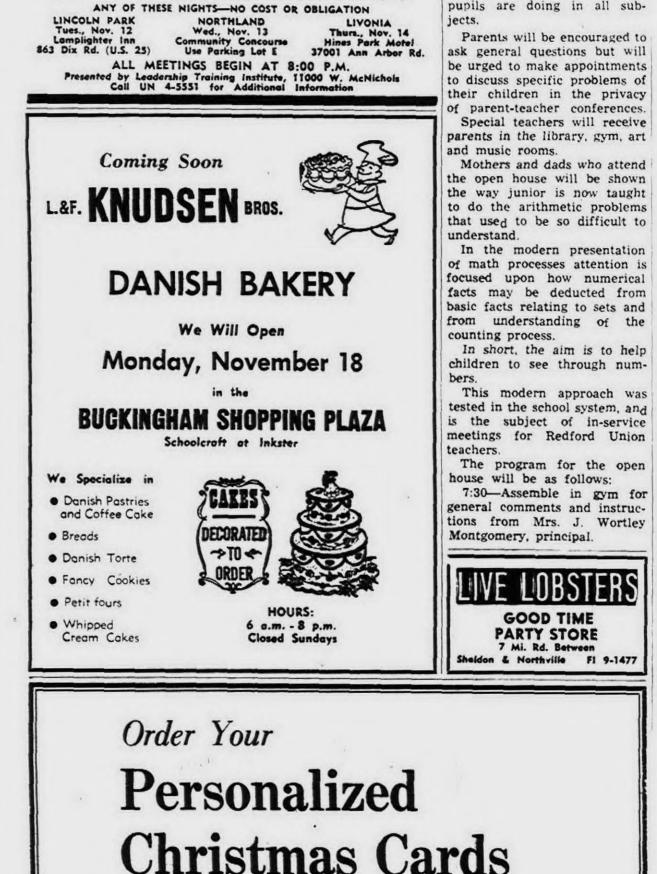
Sought in the special election are eight mills for school purposes, all of them on renewal. Proposal one provides Refreshments furnished by 3.5 mills for operation of the teachers will be served in schools over five years; prothe gym starting after the first posal two provides for a 4.5 mill building and site sinking

Board of Education members, | fund for five years; and pro- | constructed as needed. PTA presidents and school prin- posal three provides authority In other business, the Board cipals were marshaled for ac- for short term borrowing accepted a transportation grant tivity this week to help push against building and site mon- of \$98.33 from the Firemen's Plymouth's November 25 school ies enabling facilities to be Association.



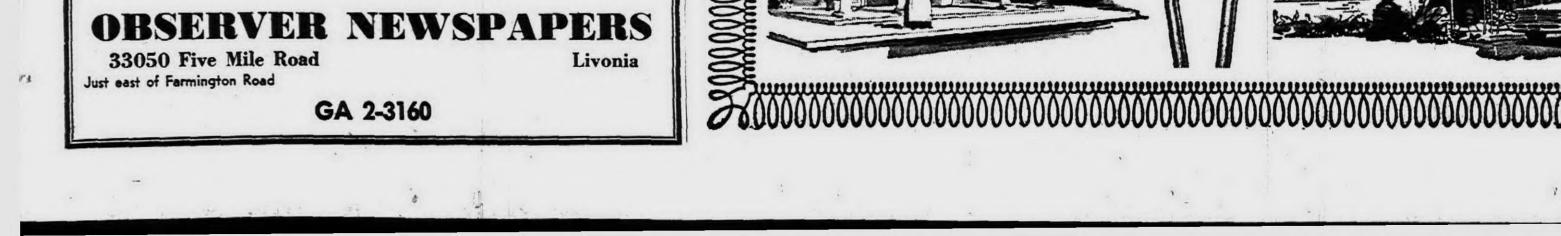
Ralph W. Nique, Appliance Service Supervisor-Gas, (left) with 40 years of service, being congratulated by D. H. Gerhard, Assistant Vice President, (right) while Division Manager, J. P. Thomas (center) looks on at the annual Consumers Power Company Service Anniversary Dinner at the Livonia Service Center. Nique, in his early days was often referred to as the "man with the cigar" by customers needing service. He started his career with the Grand Rapids Gas Company and transferred to the Pontiac Division in 1923 as Accounting Department Investigator. He was promoted and transferred to his present position in the West Wayne Division in 1950. Most of his years with the company have been associated with some form of customer service. His current hobby is re-





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Ascension Lutheran Church Dedicated in Dearborn Sunday Day Long Activities

Commemorate Event

Dedication services for the the names of all children enchurch and parsonage of As- rolled in the Sunday School, cension Lutheran Church, Li- with the Sunday School Staff; vonia, will be held on Sunday, the names of the Junior Choir November 17, at 10:45 a.m. The members with that of their Dichurch is located on Five Mile rector and Organist; copies of Road, across from the Idyl The Bible. The Hymnal, The Wild Golf Course, between Proposed Constitution for the

After the placement of the

School session the congrega- the day of dedication; and a for a brief corner-stone plac- SERVER.

ing ceremony. Partiipants will be the architect, Mr. Ervin E. Kamp: the General Contractor, will assemble in the Nave of

Placed in the cornerstone will be a listing of the names

trimmings.

free.

Speaker At Livonia Church of Christ

A former missionary to the to a congregation of approxi-Gary Lane and Yale Avenue. Congregation; a copy of the African people - a leader in mately 250 and is presently After the 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Service program for Christian education will be the planning an education addition speaker in a series of meetings to the building which was comtion will assemble at the en- copy of the November 13th at the Livonia Church of pleted in 1957. The regular trance to the church building issue of the LIVONIAN OB- Christ, located on Merriman minister to the congregation Road just north of Five Mile. is J. Herbert Dean, who re-

Lucian Palmer, who is pres- sides in the home just north corner-stone the congregation ent Vice President of Michigan of the church building. Christian College in Rochester, The public is cordially in-Michigan, will be preaching vited to attend any or all of

High School. It has since grown African people.

At Redford Baptist Church

photographer and Christian gram WWJ-TV.

problem immediately after the

Guest In Pulpit

Glenn Bourne, minister of the evening. The meeting will be First Christian Church, Bridge- held at the Memorial Church of

African Missionary Film To Aid Building Morman Chapel

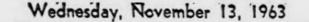
On Friday, Nov. 29, at 8 p.m. first gained international recog- dition to his many television ap- the availability of tickets for John M. Goddard will show nition with his 4,000 miles ven- pearances around the country, this performance, call or write color movies of his 1961 ex- ture down the Nile River, the Goddard has his own show in Mrs. Laurel Collamer, 22034 pedition to South America. The greater part of which was trav- Los Angeles called "This Ex- Seminole, Southfield, ELgin film, entitled "Andes to the eled in a kayak or canoe. He citing World." Amazon" will be shown at the also conducted the first full- Primitive Indians and strange 8213 Milburn, Garden City, Stake Center of the Church of length exploration of the Congo jungle animals were filmed Jesus Christ of Latter - Day River, some 2,700 miles. His along the Amazon River in this Saints located on Woodward British companion, Jack Yowell, film; and he photographed the Avenue, one block south of was drowned in a great whirl- hitherto unexplored plateau Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield pool on the Congo and most of above Angel Falls in Venezuela. Hills. Tickets may be purchased that journey was made alone For the tourist, Goddard filmed at \$1.50 each with proceeds or in the company of primitive Rio de Janiero and other well 7:30 p.m. He is a medical misused to assist in building a new Africans. He has traversed the known highlights of Brazil, sionary working among the chapel in the City of Livonia. length of the Colorado River as Peru, Bolivia and Venezuela. He lepers in Bolivia, S. America. Goddard will be in town for well. His travels have taken him sailed on Lake Titicaca, the He will show pictures of his several television appearances through eighty countries and highest navigable lake in the work. All are welcome to the on George Pierrot's travel ser- over a half million land, sea, world, and climbed four-mile- church located at 33200 W.

ies during the week of Thanks- and air miles, more than twenty high Mt. Huascaran in Peru. Seven Mile, at Shadyside, Li-

7-1198; or Mrs. Marilyn Grist,

MISCIONARY TO LEPERS WILL SPEAK Dr. John White will be guest speaker at the West Point Church, Sunday, Nov. 17, at





Perk Lid

If you want to put your signature on your home, which happens to be a row house, here's an idea. Set four or more posts of western red cedar along either side of the walkway and then build a perk shade screen above of 1x6 cedar boards spaced at six inch intervals. You can stain or paint the installation to add charm.





Accent Bench

Use a high-backed bench a garden path to give accent to a large yard or to provide an excuse for a small cutting garden. If you use western red cedar you need not even stain the bench.

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SMALL INVESTMENT, LARGE RETURNS THAT'S THE WANT AD STORY. PHONE GA 2-0900

	9—Female Help Wanted	9—Female Help Wanted	11—Educational	22—Apartments for Rent	29—Halls for Rent	34—Houses for Sale	34-Houses for Sale
RADIO and TV WRITER with Advertising experience. De- gree necessary. Age to 30. Per-	house work in the mornings when mother comes home with	-Some college preferred, av- erage typing for position in-	TUTORING in my home by certified teacher. Junior High mathematics. GA 7-3167.	FURNISHED apt. for business person or married couple. 29614 Ann Arbor Trail.	KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS-2 halls available, al facilities. Plymouth, 150 Fair Street GL	Plymouth-Northville	MOVE IN TODAY!
sonnel by Morgan, 32900 Five Mile Road, 427-5260.	new baby in December. GA 5-1313.	Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River. BR 3-2190.	12—Situations Wanted Male	24—Homes for Rent	3-5020 — GL 3-9833.	Wm. Jehlig	AND Enjoy Thanksgiving
necessary with some account- ng. Complete training in area such as administration, finance, corporative law, analysis, etc.	ing, IBM electric, average short- hand. Top company, Wayne	EXPERIENCED — Dry Clean Counter Clerk. Indian Vil- lage Cleaners, 25645 Joy Rd., Dearborn Hts. CR 8-3556	PAINTING Interior, exterior, Wall wash- ing. Free estimates. GA 1-3566 PAINTING - PAPERHANGING		V.F.W. No. 6695, South Mill, near M-14, Plymouth. All oc- casions. Complete kitchen. Am- ple parking. Phone GL 3-1067 or GL 3-0151.	ATTE ASS W. ANN Arbor Troll Plymouth	In a home of your own, and t is exactly what you can do w this dfiandy cedar sided 5-ro home. Tile bath, plastered floors. full bsmt., auto. heat a hot water s. and s., 1½-car a
nan looking for unlimited po- tential. Company pays fee. Per- sonnel by Morgan, 32900 Five Mile Road. 427-5260.	River. BR 3-2190. WOMAN to assist mother, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wayne, War-	MATURE woman to do light housework and care for chil- dren before and after school	-Wall washing. Reasonable rates, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. GA 1-7957. EXPERT upholstering, free es-	garage, large yard, city water. Ideal for low income couple. 34607 Pinetree Road, Livonia, 682-1073. Mr. Sturgeon.	ATTRACTIVE modern hall, Rosedale Gardens Civic, 9611 Hubbard Rd., Livonia. GA 1-2100.	Immediate Occupancy	And to make it easy for only \$9,500 - \$50
WELDER for ornamental iron work. Experienced. Call KE		and lunch. Own transportation. Call 453-3183 after 4 p.m. for interview.	timates. 25% discount. 336 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. GL 3-3890.	RENT or Sale, three bedroom ranch, large kitchen with	SI-Share Living Quarters	for your family in this 1½ story brick. Tiled basement, extra large bedroom up, 2 bedrooms	NO RED TAPE. NO DELA
2-3799. DELIVERY and story boy, 18	SOMEONE who likes lots of detail, has a flair for figures and average typing. Northwest.	WANTED — Experienced wait- resses. Call between 11 a.m	13-Situations Wanted Female	built-ins, carpeted. 7 Mile-Mid- dlebelt area. 474-5963.	WORKING woman wishes to share home, expenses with women or room and board.	down. Big 2-car garage, fenced yard. It's complete at \$16,900. Assume present mortgage and	GI'S 24 Ft. Family Roor
years and over for mornings and days. Drug Fair, School- craft and Inkster.	\$280 up. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River. BR 3-2190.	4 p.m. GA 1-0100. SECRETARY, local Protestant	LADY wishes day work. Call 425-3006.	LIVONIA-2 bedroom house, near Washington School. GL 3-1590.	Stark Rd. GA 2-0004 after 6 p.m.	move in this week. Zoned Commercial	Makes an ideal place-for whole family to gather for holidays-and that is what
year Industrial Cost experi- ence. Minimum two years college, accounting major. Mini-	in or stay 3 nights, must like children, references required. \$35. Call GA 5-3796, after 6	GENERAL OFFICE with Book-	EVER-READY Employment Agency. Domestic, restaurant, bar maid, janitor work, baby sitters. By day or week, PArk- way 2-8710.	room brick ranch, large rooms, just newly decorated and fur-	light duties. working mother -	This Plymouth Twp. home is lo- cated on Plymouth Rd. just East of Plymouth Bowl, 110' of front- age, large older home with five	have in this 4-bedrm. 1½-st asbestos home—2 bedrms. u dn. Large kitchen, plaste oak floors—gas f.a. heat, a hot water, storms and screen
Aorgan, 32900 Five Mile. 27-5260. WANTED, full time bus driver,	COMPTOMETER operators - Three needed by Northwest	ance. Local Area. \$85 week. Per- sonnel by Morgan,, 32900 Five Mile Road. 427-5260.	ALTERATIONS, Skirts, dresses	dren welcome. Joy-Farmington Rd. area. Available Dec. 1. Can be seen now. GL 3-4173.	NANKIN TOWNSHIP - War-	basement. Ideal for home oc- cupation business. Priced for quick sale at \$15,200.	att. gar.—on a large double \$12,000 — Zero Do \$66 Mo.
3 runs a day, must have chauf- leur's license and health exam- nation. Write Box 444, giving	company. Must have some ex- perience. \$260 up. Archer Em- ployment Service, 16210 Grand River. BR 3-2190.	ist. Age 21 to 25. Single. Per- sonality and Appearance as im-	WILL BABY SIT for five days a week. GA 5-0367.	belt, 2 bedroom, gas heat, full	able. Owner. PA 2-0856.	With Small Down Payment You can move in for as little as \$700.00 total cash. Good val-	TRADER VIC
pualifications and previous ex- perience, Observer Newspapers, 33050 Five Mile Rd., Livonia.	MATURE woman for 1 child	act by moreun, beboo tite mine	EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes part time work. Good knowledge of shorthand, typ-	basement, security deposit re- quired. LO 5-3952. FIVE ROOM house in North-	Clarita and Margareta, 160' frontage available at \$22 per	ues in GOVERNMENT OWNED HOMES in Plymouth, North- ville, Livonia and adjacent	SWAP than you will on magnificent 3-bedrm. face t
SEPENDABLE man to learn fence installation. 421-8858.	each week. GA 5-2480. Prefer grandmother.	COST CLERK with Compto-	ing, general clerical work. GA 1-8952.	ville. Couples only. GL 3-5320. 25—Farms for Rent	ft. Water and gas is. This is today's best buy. J. L. MOONEY CO.	Evenings Phone	ranch, tile bath, large kite with built-in oven and ra carpeted, full basement fini
-Female Help Wanted	WEST suburban area company will consider young gal with good IBM Key Punch training.	meter Experience. Age 23 to 35. \$400 plus month. Personnel by Morgan, 32900 Five Mile	WANTED — Reliable babysitter. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days. 8743 Canton Ctr. Call after 4	FOUR BEDROOM 2 bath farm	KE 3-1600 FOR SALE-120 acres of wood-	3 BEDROOMS, large living room, disposal, dish washer,	in knotty pine, gas f.a. heat auto. hot water. alum. s.s., car gar., and to really take
ART-TIME, two ladies to wrap venison during season. B. & V. Meats, 29219 W. 5 Mile Rd.	Salary open. Archer Employ-	Road. 427-5260.	p.m. 17—Wanted to Rent Homes	town Plymouth. Interested in party willing and capable at re- pairing and maintaining house	ed land in Huron County. Suitable for hunting. Peat de- posits for future development.	vent hood, oil heat, beamed diningroom.GL 3-3780.	breath—A SWIMMING Pe and closed in patio.
VOMAN to take care of two children, light housework. Call GA 7-2367 after 6 p.m.	IRON in my home. \$1 hour plus transportation. Beech-5 Mile	Temporary	CLEAN living elderly couple needs 2 or 3 bedroom house. GA 1-6047.	and building. Will give sub- stantial consideration on rent for right party, 453-4194-453- 2350.	Cash price \$3,000. GR 4-3570. 33—Mortgages and Land Contracts	BY OWNER, brick and alumi- num siding, 3 or 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement, fenced yard, 1½-car garage.	SWAP IN Your old worn out home take over present mtge. but
icinity Merriman & Ann Arbor rail.	CLERK TYPIST — Sharp be- ginner with good typing to	Experienced Secretaries	WANTED in Livonia, 3 bed- rooms with basement, garage,	28-Business for Rent	90%	Smith school district, \$16,500. GL 3-1042.	\$12,700. No red tape. Excluding taxes and ins. Of
Cosmetic Sales Vould you like to enter into a	train for variety office position. \$225 up. Archer Employment Service, 16210 Grand River, BR	Javne Reid	gas heat. Reasonable rent. Call 425-1026.	BEAUTY SHOP in Livonia, with all equipment and fur- nishings for lease. Heat, elec-	CONV'L MONEY	34—Houses for Sale Livonia	GROSSMA
anufacturer of cosmetics? If o call LUZIER'S (a division of	3-2190. L.P.N. or R.N., afternoon shift,	GR 4-6495 Monday - Friday	20—Wanted Real Estate CASH IN 24 HOURS	tricity, air conditioning and parking included. Tools and	No Points FHA \$	REAL ESTATE	27520 Five Mile Ro KE 7-9410 GA 7-
eenfits available for you.	GA 1-4800.	9 - 5 EXPERIENCED cosmetician;	We want to Buy Your Property ADVANCE REALTY	supplies for sale. Lessee must be bonded. LO 3-8822.	Modernize your home Reduce your payments through Jack Harrison	BROKERS	TERRENCE 28243. 5 bed. brick ranch, plus den, ing room, 3 baths, 2 firepl
DI 1-3848 XPERIENCED grill and coun-	Classified Ads	also a drug clerk needed for a drug store in Farmington. Salary plus commissions. Call	6943 Middlebelt GA 7-5400	29-Halls for Rent METROPOLITAN HALL now	EDWARD HENKEL CO. Dependable Service Since 1916	Let us take your hard to sell houses off your hands, even if in need of painting or repairs.	2 kitchens, party house, wooded lot. Terms or t AB-RO, GA 1-1210.
ter girl for snack bar at Merri-Bowl. GA 7-2900.	Get Results!	Barbas Drugs for personal in- terview. GR. 6-3700.	equity. H. White, GA 5-4600.	available for binquets and weddings, all facilities. 26941 Plymouth Rd. KE 4-0124, KE	Evenings: GR 4-9122	Why fool with them! Turn your hard to sell listings into cash now.	BY OWNER-15033 Inkster Livonia, one floor,
Youth Employment	Service of Livenia	DEPENDABLE woman to baby sit and live in. Call Thursday		5-0803.	FOR IMMEDIATE cash for your	We will insepct the properties	rooms, 13'x28' recreation



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DON'T PUT IT OFF 'TIL TOMORROW, BUY A NEW HOME TODAY! CHECK LISTINGS BELOW

34—Houses for Sale	34—Houses for Sale	35A-Commercial Indus-	41—Farm Products	44—Pets	47-Household Goods	47—Household Goods	47—Household Goods	
Livonia 16911 MERRIMAN near 6 Mile, 137x258 wooded lot, 2 bed-	Livonia 35005 ELMIRA; 3 bedroom brick ranch, gas heat; 1½		HORSE may, rabbit may, mutch		IMPERIAL Dishmaster, like new. GA 1-9347.	MAYTAG standard washer. Good working condition. \$40. GA 2-2565.	BLOND limed oak dinette set, dropleaf table, 4 chairs, \$50; deluxe model Electrolux, \$50.	
room, den, used as third, 11/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attached 2- car garage, work shop, sun			1-4484. TURKEYS	KITTENS—Free to good home. Male-females. GA 4-8954.	A.M.C. ELECTRIC stove with timer. Gibson refrigerator, very good condition, Dining	FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good condition, \$35. GA	Good condition. 453-4319, evenings.	
deck, patio, screened porch.	30976 ROBERT DRIVE-3-bed-	36—Farms for Sale	OUR SPECIALTY Ducks - Geese - Chickens	PONY-Perfect pet for chil-	room set. GA 1-3234.	1-8298.	BEAUTIFUL custom mad drapes. 128x83 and 81x83	
down to present mortgage. G.I. \$0 down. 422-4296.	to present mortgage. G.I. vn. 422-4296. room brick ranch, wet plaster fenced, fully insulated, part tioned basement finished rec	FARM for sale to close estate 40 acres between Nine and Ten Mile Roads east of Pontiac	Wholesale - Retail ORDER NOW GA 1-7557	dren. GL 3-7307. POODLES, standard white pup- pies, excellent pedigreed,	DINETTE SET—Table, 4 chairs. China cabinet and table pads. 422-4176 after 2 p.m.	MAHOGANY Duncan Phyfe table, 4 chairs, pad. buffet, china cabinet. Best offer. GA 2-7153.	gold, silver and pink splash of white background. Rods inclu- ed. GA 2-5006 after 4:30 p.m.	
Livonia	reation room, carpeted, \$16,000. GA 1-0399.	Trail, Lyon Township \$22,000 cash. This farm can be used for		AKC, \$75 and up. GR 4-2323.	APARTMENT size gas stove,	ALL OF CASE AND A CONTRACT OF CONTRACT.	KENMORE automatic washe good condition. No reason	
CHICAGO-HARRISON VAC. \$400 DN., \$93 MONTH	RICHLAND, 30019-BRICK	industrial—Perry W. Richwine administrator—Plymouth, Mich-		46-Wearing Apparel	Metalmasters formica dinette, 4	Make your selection now at reduced prices. Will hold your	able offer refused. Call Wed	
3 bedroom brick, basement, fenced. Paved, \$12,200. All brick neighborhood.	RANCH-100' FRONTAGE \$15,900-MAKE OFFER This grand large well-condi-	igan-phone GL 3-6180.	Apples - Pears Cider Hope Farms	snow suit, size 9. Man's over-		purchase till Christmas. P.K.P. TV, 15584 Beech-Daly, north of 5 Mile. KE 5-6053.	Sat. and Sun. GA 5-0814. NORGE refrigerator wit freezing compartment, sel	
FIVE MILE-HARRISON \$9,200, \$300 MOVE IN. \$75 MO.	ditioned 3-bedroom home near Wonderland has just every- thing. Don't miss seeing before		39580 Ann Arbor Trail GOAT MILK free, one quart	coat, 40. GA 2-1673. GIRL'S winter coat, size 4.	bike, \$14. 533-4054. DINING ROOM table, buffet,	DUNCAN PHYFE mahogany	defrosting, good condition, \$2 422-4188.	
Vacant, 2 bedroom frame, fenced. Die car garage, deco- rated. Phile can easily be made	buying.	Presents another Ultra modern	per family, limited supply. 14100 Ridge Rd., Plymouth. GL.	Spring coat, size 5. Assorted dresses, sizes 3 to 5. GA 4-2454.	and 4 chairs. Ideal for small dining area. KE 7-5344 after 4 p.m.	dining table with 6 chairs in- cluding 2 host chairs, \$50. May- tag dutch oven gas kitchen	ELECTRIC refrigerator and electric stove; good working	
into 4-bedroom house. SEVEN MILE-INKSTER RD.	34—Houses for Sale Redford	TRAIL Completely new in design. Deal-	3-8298. HORSE MANURE, mostly shav-	BEAUTIFUL FUR jacket, 34 length, size 12-14, \$45. GA 2-4779.	FORMICA kitchen table and 6	range, \$25. Other items. 27550 Terrence Drive, Livonia.	condition. \$30 each. KE 2-556 after 6 p.m.	
\$96 MO., \$350 MOVE IN, VACANT 3 bedroom brick ranch, base-	REDFORD TWP., lovely cus-	er Office, 2 frame contact hoists, dealer training and fi- nancial assistance available. For	haul. 17350 Haggerty Road, N.	2000	good condition. LI 7-2769	PORTABLE dish washer, Youngstown, family size, per- fect condition, \$75. FI 9-0108.	ZENITH console TV, solid ma hogany. Call 427-7338.	
ment, disposal, F.A. gas, storms and screens. Fenced, lot 50x140.	large kitchen, 2-car garage,	further information. Call Mr. Schaeler 565-6000. Evenings		clothing, new. used. 29855 Oak- ley. GA 7-6879.	BEIGE COUCH and chair, two end tables, 2 lamps, \$60. Girl's bicycle, \$15. GA 5-5346.	FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 60 pound freezer, very good con-	MODERN light wood, 7-ple jr. dinette set, \$85, good co	
REDWOOD REALTORS 27334 Plymouth Rd. KE 2-7740	Woodworth corner Puritan. KE 1-8238.	PRINTING SHOP. Established business; good location. Re-	Oven ReadyGrain Fed	TWO LADIES winter coats, size 12. Apricot wool with white fox collar; muskrat fur, full	A BEAUTIFUL Singer sewing machine in lovely wood cabi-	dition. GA 2-3865. FRIGIDAIRE electric washer	dition. 535-7512. ELECTRIC range, Kenmon	
CAPE COD Lovely custom built face brick	34—Houses for Sale Others	tiring due to illness. 20521 Fenkell, KE 1-2530.	TURKEY FARM	length, soft shade of beige. KE 4-1937.	net, \$42.80 includes zig-zag equipment. Used and guaran-	and dryer, both \$50. 425-2895.	double oven, deluxe, excelle condition, \$75. GA 1-8138.	
Cape Cod home. Three large bedrooms, 11/2 baths, dining room, fireplace, rec. room,	WALNUT LAKE. Maple and	BORDENS MILK ROUTE, NW	BORDENS MILK ROUTE, NW		 MINK PAW fur coat, perfect condition. Leather top, drum 		dryer combination, \$100. Westinghouse roaster, 476-5868.	12 CU. FT. Kelvinator refrige tor, excellent condition, 1 new, \$75. GA 1-9215.
breezeway and two-car attached brick gar. Prof. landscaped. 20	room with natural fireplace.	cluded. Call KE 2-7879.	Double Red, or Golden Deli- cious, Jonathons, Spies, McIn- tosh: 20 varieties, junior to	BLACK Wool blazer. I weed	G.E. 2-DOOR refrigerator, \$25; good condition. GA 5-2054.	EDISON CRIB, play pen, jump chair, Kel-Art carry crib. KE 2-7884. SAVE! SAVE! SAVE	And of Administration of the second s	
assorted fruit trees on nearly one acre. Custom area on quiet street. \$24,800.	Baseboard hot water heat. Wired for intercom. Basement has separate laundry room. Birming-		jumbo size. Worth visiting. Buy direct, save. Pure cider and	suburban coat and poplin raincoat, both zip lined. All sizes 38. 531-1075.				
WONDERLAND CENTER	am schools with private lake rivileges. Owner will sacrifice or a quick sale. Call KE 4-6100.	1-7030 or GA 1-4626.	honey. BASHIAN'S Grandview Orchards	47-Household Goods	aire automatic washer, \$79. WIMSETT Appliance, 754 S.	CALCINATOR, SMOKELESS, AND	WESTINGHOUSE electr range, good condition, \$7	
A very attractive white brick 3- bedrm. ranch, in A-1 condition;	KATHRYN 28411, 3 bedroom		40245 Grand River CHICKENS, layers, Banty hens	CLEAN, oil and adjust any make sewing machine in your		ODORLESS INCINERATORS. Available in factory scuffed	KE 2-2941.	
1½ baths, screened porch, com- plete rec. rm., 2-car garage. A good value at \$15,900.	brick, basement, gas heat, cor- ner, 1½ baths, garage, assume 4½% G.I. \$102 month. \$14,500.	bushel. GA 1-4484.	and Roosters. Moscovy Ducks, Healthy live stock, rabbits. GA	2779.	Singer equipped zig-zagger. Dial a design, monograms, blind	\$40 off original price.	SOFA, good condition, \$60 maple corner cupboard, \$15 GA 1-3929. DINING furniture, television dinette set, rotary mower	
OSEDALE GARDENS	AB RO. GA 1-1210. \$80 Per Month	EGGS GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH	1-4484. 44—Pets	niture Enterprise, 2932	hems, buttonholes, etc. With beautiful cabinet. Cash price \$32.46 Joy Road Sewing. CR			
\$14,500 for this brick 3-bedrm. ranch. Family kitchen. Gas ht., garage. Near schools. Shopping	Is the total payment on this neat 4-bedroom home, gas heat,	Large 49c doz. Extra large 53c. Small 31c. Free delivery to you and your neighbors, 5 doz.	Shepherd, 2 years old, male,	CRIB MATTRESS, \$6.88, Fur- niture Enterprise, 2932	KELVINATOR electric range,	as \$2 a week installed. Pay at same time and place as bill.	hand made rugs, hand mow GA 7-3773.	
and trans. \$500 down. GA 1-2100 KE 5-8330	storms, screens. Quick occu- pancy.	or more. MR. MOSKAL, "EGG KING"	black, tan, good with children. \$15. 421-5716.	Wayne Rd., PA 2-6919.	Kenmore automatic washer and gas dryer, matched pair.	Consumers Power Co.	BEDROOM OUTFIT	
C. W. ALLEN	HOWARD WHITE Approved FHA and GI Broker 29049 JOY RD. GA 5-4600	GA 1-4737 - GA 7-9528	Boarding Trimming All Breeds	REPOSSESSED Electrolux Factory guarantee, fraction of original cost, low monthly	SINK CAPRACE disposal au-	GA 7-5100	SALE \$139	
15337 Farmington Rd.	EXCLUSIVE neighborhood,	HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL AGAIN	 Poodles and Terriers a Specialty Wire Fox Terriers 	payments. Call Electrolux Corp. 23914 Cherry Hill, Dearborn.	Complete 48", \$65. 421-0529.	WASHER, Easy spindry, \$30	4-Piece bedroom, in limed or walnut, two boudoir lam	
5 Acres Plus	nicer 6-room brick ranch, 1½ baths, basement, built-ins, low taxes, choice lot. \$295 moves	We have delicious ice cold cider and fresh made donuts. OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	at Stud TERI-AIRE KENNELS	LIVING ROOM outfit, \$28.88.		storms and screens used	matching box spring and inn spring mattress, two bed p lows and bedspread. No do	
Very well kept ranch home. Large kitchen, natural fire-	you in Agent-GA 1-7063. THREE BEDROOM brick tri-	PARMENTER'S CIDER MILL (since 1873)	For Quality Grooming For Appointment GA 1-0943	Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne, PA 2-6919.	THREE-PIECE bedroom set, hi-	COMPLETE blond bedroom suite, reasonable, \$60. 721-	payment, easy terms, \$2 week This is brand new merchand	
place, S. & S., carpeting. Beauti-	Thitle Debrioon brick the	708 BASELINE Rd., Northville		REVERLY ALICTION	chair playmen and other	3402.	Complete, \$139.	



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	drive the car of your choice at one low payment, bank rates	good transportation. \$100. GA	sharp as new, power, auto. trans. \$99 down. Zaika Ram-	white walls, 8,000 miles,	Overloading	For Merit	t Scholars	hip
	33535 Ford Road, GA 7-3790.	shift, red with black leather		two-tone blue and white, good	ANN ARBOR-Some Ameri-	Two Redford Union seniors	bewteen Michigan State Uni-	iversity of Michigan, to eventu-
<text></text>	1957, 4-door 8, automatic,	wall tires, \$1495. Zaika Ram- bler, 33535 Ford Road, GA	all white, power brakes, motor and body excellent condition	1958 T-BIRD, white, in nice con- dition, \$1,175. Call GL 3-0810,	vitamins. So say dietitians at The Uni-	are 1963-64 National Merit holarship semi-finalists, plac-	member of the National Honor Society, the Pep Club, and a former Science Seminar mem-	Mary Lou is a member of the National Honor Society, the Redford Union High School
	sedan, V8, cruis-o-matic, Pow-	matic, very clean, \$575. 453-	1960 MERCURY convertible,	WANTED - Good used cars.	to buy vitamins is in the "pack- Me	erit Scholarship Qualifying	of-school time. She enjoys read-	- ternational Club. During the past summer she was a nurs-
	extras \$1,750. Retirement neces-	1957 FORD convertible, 8 auto-	power steering, automatic trans-	3-7163 or GL 3-7361.	whole grain or enriched bread	Two other RU seniors-Mary	ested in the fields of Mathe-	tation Institute, contributing 300 hours to this project. Her
 Table Jones Auf Anknows Table Jone Auf Anknows Table Jone Auf Anknows 	Sharp, whitewalls, auto.	453-3080.		interior, clean, \$1,075. 30526	Vitamin supplements, in both me	-received Letter of Com- endation, having received very	and Mrs. Donald S. Green of	hobbies are reading and skiing. Jim Ferguson, son of Mr.
 Additis additis addit additis additis additis additis additis additis additis add	33535 Ford Road. GA 7-3790.	extra sharp and ready to go. We can finance. Zaika Rambler,	2-4009.	1952 JEEP station wagon, GA 7-5296.	sters get more vitamins than and	ministered qualifying test d just missing the select	Michigan State University. Pat is treasurer of the Pep Club,	16821 Glenmore, plans to enter the field of engineering or
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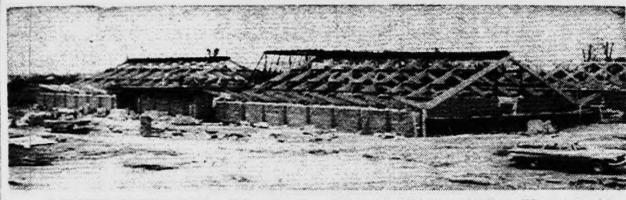
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A LONG VIEW of the rising form of the buildings which will stand side of the campus of Schoolcraft College by side. at Haggerty and Seven Mile shows two

Proclamation, Billiard Award Honor Redford's Boys' Club

One of two winners in a the Redford Township Boys and got ready to observe a spenationwide contest sponsored by Club put its brand new \$1,000 cial Township "Boys Club the American Billiard Congress, pool table into use this month. Week" next Monday.



ARABS FROM APPLETON, (Redford Township, that is) were part of the 3,000 children and adults that showed up for the neighborhood Halloween party given by Silver Moon Market, Joy-Tel Drugs, Tony's Barber Shop and House of Shoes. Cotton candy, soft drinks, apple cider, coffee, chips, doughnuts and apples were part of the fun which also included music and clowns. The area merchants are considering making this an annual affair. The Arabs are Al David and family of Appleton Avenue.

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Local Girls to Play Role in Ceremonies at Madonna Following the chapel cere-

Five local girls will be caught in the swirl of pre-holiday ac- monies, Madonnites will sponsor a program for the parents. tivities at Madonna College. Mary Ross, daughter of Mr. The freshmen will be presented and Mrs. Frank Ross, 17511 and will pronounce a pledge of Fairfield, will be the recipient loyalty to the college.

of the college ring on Wednesday, Nov. 20. Father Leon Kennedy, professor of philosophy at the College, will bless and distribute the rings of the graduating class in DeSales audi-

torium at 6 p.m. Helped by letters from com-The traditional Thanksgiving

munity leaders, local Boys Club dinner will follow. Ilona Cekauskas, Elaine Czarofficers successfully applied for nota, Marianne Manikowski, one of two new billiard tables, Laura Marson, freshmen at the given away each year to the College, will be few of the 100 local club 'showing the most who will don the academic cap and gown in the investiture need." The award was made last ceremony, Sunday, Nov. 17. May at the Boys Club national The services will be held at convention in Toledo and was 7 p.m. in the chapel. Father installed for this fall's opening Walter Ziemba, academic dean of the Club on Seven Mile and and professor of English at St. Mary College, Orchard Lake, will officiate and address the

group.

"We shared the prize with Pekin, Ill.," said John Matkovitch, local club director, "and we're very proud of the new addition to our recreation facilities."

Norborne.

Matkovitch said the Boys Club, which gets no aid from United Foundation, depends solely on money from the Parks and Recreation Commission, from its members' \$1 annual dues fee, from boys' candy sales and from service club donations to keep going. "I guess this sort

Billiard Congress that we really deserved some new equipment," Trunkline Gas Company. Matkovitch said.

He paid tribute to Paul Chandler, Redford Observer sumers Power Company by publisher and state representa- Trunkline, a Transmission Pipetive, for his assistance in en- line Company with Headquardorsing the club's effort for the ters in Houston, Texas, will be pool table. Service clubs increased by 25,000,000 cubic throughout the community and feet per day April 1, 1964. businesses which have donated equipment for the three-floor 000,000 cubic feet per day will club building also were thanked. be made in 1964 and 1965. In

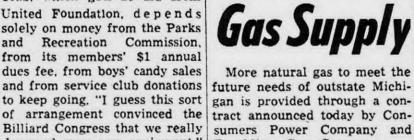
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sign up for club activities this fall, an increase over last year. "In addition." he said. "we have set up a Mothers' Service Club, with special projects lined up to help maintain the local club building." The youths will be honored

with the specially-designated week beginning Monday. On Friday, from 7 to 9 p.m., a special open house will be held for friends and supporters of the club. S. J. Christie, founder and

President of Southern Oakland County Boys' Club will be principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon next Wednesday, is in the middle of

Boys' Club week proclaimed by Supervisor Jack McDonald of Redford Township.

Mr. Christie will speak about the importance of Boys' Club work. The Boys' club in Southern Oakland County was founded eight years ago and has been built into the outstanding Boys' Club in the State of Michigan.

"Today, the programs of Boys Clubs are planned to promote the health, social, education, vocation and character development of Boys and deserves the support of the whole community," said Elmer Hazelton, State club president.

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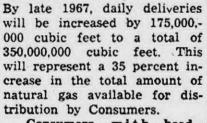
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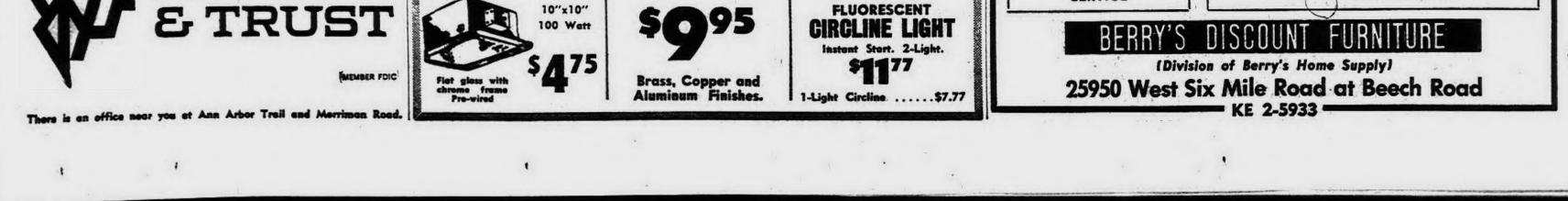


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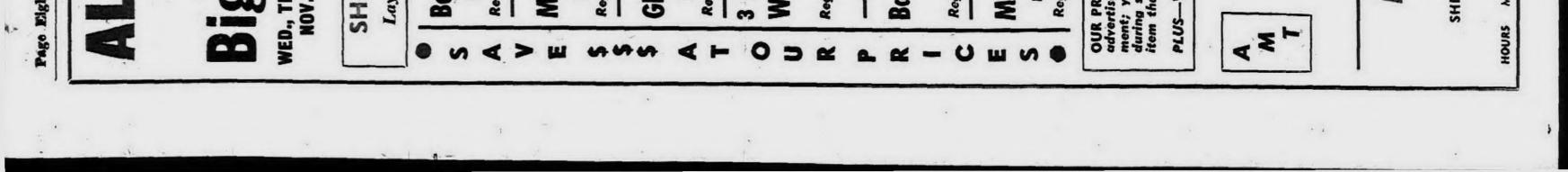






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