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## Orders Change in City Hall Parking Area

## Plymouth Council Takes Steps To Correct Snarl

day and from 8 a.m. until noon able to register those who are

Inasmuch as the original plans followed to the letter. plans called for the present At least members made that Church Street to continue on clear in a special meeting last the same line around the new Tuesday when they recommend-City Hall in the extension made ed to the Municipal Building possible by the elimination of Authority that the present mall Dodge Street, the Plymouth and parking lot be ripped up

City Commission wants those so that the streets do line up. planning consultant firm of Vili- the Commissioners discovered

McEwen's office will be

open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

on Thursday and Friday; 9

of the City Commission and recommendation is tantamount to approval.

Representatives of the city's came up two weeks ago when

The City Clerk's office will on Saturday.

a.m. to noon on Saturday and be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Each clerk indicated a mem- port to the office in person.

Inasmuch as the MBA is can and Leman suggested three the Church Street extension under the direct supervision plans under which the council was more than 13 feet off line could change the parking lot and a sharp turn would be serves as its appointees, the and mall to conform with the necessary for all drivers going original plans. east or west.

from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. on on Thursday, Friday and Mon- ber of his staff will be avail-

The question of a change In a regular meeting, the Commissioners ordered a halt to the work on the parking

incapacitated and unable to re-

in the center dividing the two east and west portions of the divided highway, until the snarl could be dissolved.

or Tuesday.

results.

evening, by the way.

ship Hall, or City Hall.

This involved more than just a study since it also meant that the City would have to apply to the City Hall project and told

FACTS and

**OPINIONS** 

by Paul Chandler

Down in Dearborn last week they held the City

In review, the Dearborn experts insist that 10 per-

Along with thousands of local citizens throughout

Election on a Saturday, rather than on traditional Monday

cent more voters appeared than would have been ex-

suburbia, Facts and Opinions for months has contended

that the tiny voter turnout on occasion has amounted

to a scandalous blight on the democratic process. It

also has been here suggested that a change or two in

the historic way of thinking would provide better

burbia. It is a traditional day-off for the old man; the car

is home and there is someone to watch the kids without

calling a baby sitter; there is avoided the pressure of trying to squeeze the trip to the polls between either

foreign countries SUNDAY is voting day), a suggestion is to close the polls in our area at 9 p.m., rather than

delayed an hour later if the polls close 60 minutes beyond

people out to render an authentic democratic decision,

not to get the poll workers home early. Voting machines

have cut hours and hours from the counting time, com-

pared to earlier times when everything was done piece-

Familiar Post Script—

to have school elections and city elections simultaneously,

thereupon saving some of the costs of separate elections;

increasing the amount of people voting on candidates and

taxpayer, a tax dollar is a dollar . . . no more, no less . . .

whether spent in the board of education office, the Town-

When they reported for duty this autumn, teachers

by-piece, paper ballot by paper ballot, by hand.

the fore-or-aft hours of the office or factory.

Saturday voting has much to commend it in Sub-

Barring a complete change to Saturday (in some

The reasons: exactly the same ones as are considered

pected for a normal week-day primary election.

which included a large island HFFA officials in Chicago for an extension of the time limit which was slated to expire on Sept. 30.

Fortunately, officials of the HFFA were in Plymouth early last week for an inspection of City Manager Albert Glassford that an extension of 42 days would be granted in lieu of the delay during the summer caused by the strike of electricians and masonry workers.

The Vilican and Leman spokesman recommended that the island, in the center of the parking lot, be ripped out with the north curb being used as the south curb for a new island.

The representative pointed out that such a move would line the street up as originally planned. However, he also stressed that there would be an additional cost that couldn't be estimated until the contractor was consulted.

He also recommended that the Commission approve angle parking on the south side of the divided highway next to the City Hall with a buffer curb keeping the parked cars from backing into traffic.

The recommendations included parallel parking on the north

side. With Mayor Richard Wernette as the leader, the commissioners went out to the parking lot for a study of the situation, returned to the Council Chambers and voted to approve the recommendations as made by Vilican and

of the Authority, attended the meeting to get the feeling of the Commission on the subject and indicated they would follow the recommendations by apby major retailers when they keep their store doors proval in their meeting on Tues-

Harold Guenther, chairman of

the MBA, and other members

unlocked until 9 p.m. . . . a lot of business is done during Sketches of the revised parkthat last hour. Approximately 60 percent of all sales in a ing lot plans were presented to modern shopping center are rung-up after six in the the Commission at its meeting Tuesday night.

The MBA will give final ap-Yes, it is understood that the results would be proval and order the contractor to resume work under the the present terminal. But the object of the day is to get new scheme as soon as the costs are determined.

> will take up the problem of settling the puzzle surrounding the new reservoir where the contractor has halted operations after discovering quicksand under a portion of the base.

Then the City Commission

Where possible (and it could be legally worked out right now in the City of Livonia) it would be desirable This was slated for discussion Tuesday night in a special meeting of the Commission with representative of the Consultant Engineers Johnson and Anderissues; and recognizing the undisputed fact that to a

### **Plymouth Forum** To Hear Talk By SC Dean

James Dotseth, assistant dean of instruction in charge of Business and Technical Business Education at Schoolcraft College, will address the businessmen's forum sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Thursday at noon in the

The program is one of a monthly series sponsored by the C. of C. to keep members up to date with new developments

Dotseth, who has charge of the technical and vocational arbitrary or otherwise, or even of just playing by the programs at Schoolcraft, has rules. The issue is whether we can make our representabroken his talk into four seg-

tive democracy work-or whether we shall cast off the ments: thin, laboriously acquired veneer of civilization and go

(1) Breakdown of the population of people who work in the college district; (2) Breakdown of national figures relating to trends; (3) Variety of business in the technical curricular; and (4) Enrollment of the colleges in Michi-

Dotseth will discuss Schoolcraft's program and how it is associated with business and industry in the Plymouth Com-

### Sue Niemi Tells Rotary Anns of Life In Sweden

Sue Niemi, a senior at Plymouth High who spent the summer in Sweden as an exchange student, told her experiences when she addressed the Plymuth Rotary-Anns in their noon meeting Monday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Rotary-Ann officers for 1964-5 are: president Mrs. Rita Mc-Clumpha; vice president, Mrs. Clara Isbister; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Mather; treasurer, Mrs. Phyllis Readman; social chairman, Mrs. Alice Strong, board members, Mrs. Geneva Guenther and Mrs. Robin Thomas.

Area Voters Urged To Register Now

Monday.

PLYMOUTH HIGH rooters have a dismayed look

as they watch Farmington roll to the touchdown that

ended a 12-game undefeated streak Friday at Farm-

Voters in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township, who have been disenfranchised for failure to vote in a primary or general election in the past two years, are warned that the deadline for registering for the

evening at 8 p.m. If you have lost your right to vote, then you must register at either the City or Township Clerk's office before that time to regain your right of the bal-

Nov. 3 election is next Monday

The warnings were issued by City Clerk Richard Shafer and Township Clerk John McEwen who announced registration hours for the remaining four

Each office has received ing the past week but each indicated there are still hundreds of ineligible voters in the community.

McEwen and his staff handled more than 100 registrations during the six-day period ending last Saturday.

Reports from the City Clerk's office indicated the week's total was slightly more than that in the Township. Official figures were unable since Shafer was on vacation.



## AF Master's Degree

tion Agency in Washington, D.C.

#### urban Six League championship. Sparkman made the Rocks one of the best combinations Few, if any, in the community liability engineering from the expected the Rocks to continue in the area. Good enough for Egloff to become Plymouth's their undefeated string which first all-state selection. had stretched through 12 games Ohio. Captain Highfield is being over a two-year period until the But Quarterback John Daniels unexpected setback at Farmingisn't up to his usual passing

For Our Rocks

ton last Friday, 13-7. True enough, the Rocks have and Halfback Roger Tobey a veteran backfield built around hasn't yet received the blocking Capt. Gary Grady who seems needed to shake him loose for

High's Rocks and now the foot-

ballers can settle down for the

battle to the wire for the Sub-

tory books as one of the great- play a year ago. Fullback Curt Irish is improving but has been guilty of

> Coach Mike Hoben, who is in his final year as head Friday. coach, would have liked to have wound up with an unbeaten team but realized after the first scrimmage that his line was greener than grass.

Certainly, he is the best

back since the days when

Randy Egloff and Wayne

However, there was marked plained the benefits of a civic improvement in the defensive group and offered their asplay against Farmington. Of- sistance to the homeowners. fensively, there is need for better blocking that is sure to tion should be completed as come as the season progresses. The one thing we are trying

This is going to be a good Plymouth team, one that everyone in the community will be proud of before the season ends. However, those fans who

and abusive when asked to leave the party when an argument started over Wall's swimming prowess back in Tennessee.

He allegedly became more abusive, and reportedly refused to leave - whereupon Dickey went to the pantry for the shotgun and fired the fatal shot.

Friends were rushing the stricken man to Wayne County General Hospital, according to reports, when they were involved in a traffic accident at the intersection of Haggerty and Ford Roads.

The Sheriff's Patrol answered the call and rushed Wall to the hospital where he was declared dead on arrival.

Funeral services for Wall, who was born May 4, 1937 in Detroit, will be conducted Wednesday at 1:00 in the Schrader Funeral Home. He was a truck driver for the Harris

## Riverside form due to an ankle injury and Halfback Roger Tobey Group Plans Civic Club

Plans for the organization of Riverside Estates Homeowners into a civic association were discussed at a meeting of more than 30 residents of the area in the Plymouth Township Hall

Frank Millington, president of the Plymouth Community Improvement Association, and Township Clerk John McEwen, treasurer of the Association, ex-It was agreed that organiza-

soon as possible and a consti-tution committee was named to draw up plans. The committee includes:

Smith Horton, 42057 Lindsay Drive, temporary chairman; Richard Boden, 41633 River Oaks; Robert Tabor, 42037 River Oaks; James Dooley, 11924 Riverside Drive; and William Van Hoose, 4-2070 Lindsay

| Construction Co., and had re-

Surviving are: his wife, Sue Wall; a daughter, Rhoda; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wall of Plymouth; two brothers, William of Plymouth and Gary

## Inside



LEADING PLYMOUTH Democrats paid honor to Congressman Neil Staebler in an appreciation-and-fund raising dinner for his Governorship campaign. Shown talking with Staebler at the din-

ner at the Mayflower Hotel are (from left): Mayflower Hotel owner Ralph Lorenz, Staebler and Plymouth City Commissioner Robert Beyer. (Story on

### Plymouth Township Man Ronald Wall, 27, of 42050 birthday party Sunday evening. Schoolcraft, in Plymouth Town- Wall was instantly killed by ship, is dead and Steven Dickey, a shotgun blast from a gun 23, of 8457 Haggerty Road, wielded by Dickey, according to Plymouth Township, is being reports from the Wayne County held for investigation of murder Sheriff's patrol. following a fatal shooting at a Dickey told officers that **Face Bentley Friday** HONORED as a 15-year One Loss Doesn't Managers Association Mean The End

member of the International was City Manager Albert Glassford of Plymouth. He was presented with a 15-year pin as one of the highspots of the 50th annual ICMA convention in Chicago, which started Monday and continues through Friday.

## Capt. Highfield Gets

Capt. Eugene R. Highfield, son of Beatrice Besse, 449 Auburn St., Plymouth, has graduated with a M. S. degree in re-Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, reassigned to the Federal Avia-

His wife, Allyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Williams, 1328 W. Ann Arbor Trail, destined to go down in the his- the yardage that marked his

### Plymouth Grange Lists errors that are the result of inexperience. Annual Bazaar Oct. 10 The Plymouth Grange will | ers, cole slaw and home made

sponsor its annual bazaar and bread. turkey dinner on Saturday, Oct. 10 in the Grange Hall, 273 S. of the turkey dinner with the

a.m. and continue through 8 limited to 105 diners. p.m. with the following booths: All planning to attend are aprons, bake shoppe, home made candy, fancy stitchery, obtain tickets early. For renovelties, flowers and plants, servations call 453-3030 or 453farmer's market, greeting and 0238 or pick up tickets from Christmas cards, hobby shop, Mrs. Squires at 173 S. Union. bazaar unopened.

A plate luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. including Chinese hamburg-

There will be three servings first scheduled for 5 p.m., then The bazaar will open at 10 at 6 and 7 p.m. Each will be

rged to make reservations and

and a surprise package booth Those working on the prowhich will feature articles gram are: Mrs. Harmon Gates, mailed in or brought to the general chairman; Mrs. John Carlson, co-chairman; Mrs. Russell Cook, luncheon chairman; Mrs. Claude Eckles, dinner chairman; and Mrs. Lloyd Fillmore, publicity chairman.

to stress is that the cause isn't lost because of one defeat.

were disappointed by the Farmington loss should re-(Continued on Page 2)

Victim Of Party Brawl sided in Plymouth since 1941.

ington by a score of 13-7. The Rocks held a 7-6 margin

until late in the third quarter when Farmington rolled

downfield in a steady drive for the winning touchdown.

of Livonia.

Burial will be in Parkview Cemetery.

## What's

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in the Farmington system were delivered, along with more technical papers, a Memorandum from the Superintendent, G. V. Harrison. Supt. Harrison explained that he wanted to give the staff a chance to read an article which had appeared in an official national school magazine. It was written by Dr. A. B. Shaw, formerly a Superintendent in Scarsdale, N.Y. and now an editor. In view of Facts and Opinions' concern with the breakdown of authority in some areas involving youth, Hillside Inn. a commendation of the Superintendent for passing on the article, portions of which say: "Public schools have many assignments, but one of them has top priority now. That crucial challenge is to in the community. build and rebuild a respect for the law. "It is not a matter of meek submission to authority,

back to the jungle. 'Governors defy federal courts. Drivers obey traffic (Continued on Page 2)



BUSY ON NEW JOB are John 'Jay' Rucker, Jr. (left) and his brother William, as the new owners of the M. Powell and Son distributorship for Stroh Brewery. The Powell family had owned the business since 1918. The Rucker brothers had been partners in the Stop N Shop super market in downtown Plymouth

## Plymouth Hi News

By CAROL OTWELL

Now that the excitement and confusion of the first few days of school has worn off, students at P.H.S. are getting back to the

old grind. Many of the 1,302 students

enrolled are taking one of the nine new courses added to the curriculum this year. Among these are: two new reading classes, one in reading im-

provement Carol and another in speed reading. Comparative government, which is open only to seniors, is also new this

In this course, the first semester will deal with American government while the second will be devoted to the study of British, Russian, French and Donald. German governments.

Commercial preparation for students who wish to become bus boys, waitresses or cooks will be provided in the new food service program. Other classes include an engineering drawing class, a new arts and crafts class, a secretarial procedure course, and a psychology course.

Preparations for this year's Homecoming, the biggest game of the year, are now being made by members of the student council. Co-chairmen for the festivities are Senior Sue Niemi and Junior Chuck Cat-

Plans are being made by Mayor John Hannula to have the bonfire, an event which was omitted last year, take place after the parade instead of be-

Among events in the Homecoming plans are: a color day, new school year. Members of pep assembly, parade through the Pep Club, under the leadertown, bonfire, game against ship of President Pat Fehlig, Redford Union, crowning of the have been painting signs for queen at halftime on Friday, the football games and have Homecoming dance on Saturday | promote good school spirit. night, Oct. 17.

Plans for the senior float are also in the making under the direction of senior Kathy Mills. Pilgrim Prints, the Plym-

GOOD TIME **PARTY STORE** 567 7 MILE RD. Northville FI 9-1477

outh High School newspaper, has been awarded the International First Place Award by the Quill and Scroll Newspaper Critical Service. This marks the 17th consecutive year that the paper has won

this award. School newspapers from across the country are sent to the University of Iowa in June where they are critically analyzed by a group of adult judges. The judges discuss and study the newspapers and mark them on all areas of newspaper

New members on the Prints staff were chosen last spring and include: editor-in-chief, Sharon Olin; associate and second page editor, Janice Mattison; first page editor, Grace Thompson; third page editor, Janet Blunk, and sports editor, Eileen Scheppele. The paper's advisor is Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Two of the editors, Janice Mattison and Grace Thompson, took a two weeks course in East Lansing this past summer. While there, Grace received honorable mention for her work at the annual Awards Luncheon held at the close of the session.

Member of the Annual Staff, under the direction of Larry for the Plythean, another of the school's publications.

Editor this year will be Senior Linda Baughman, while Senior Chris Arnison will handle the job of business manager. At the present time, the staff is working on layouts for the class pictures and scheduling senior pictures which will be taken from Sept. 28 through Oct. 8 by Kahler Studios.

The many clubs and activities at P.H.S. are under way for the Oct. 16, and the traditional organized many activities to

> Tryouts for the Water Waves, under president Sue Ward, were held on Sept. 16. The new and old members will start off the year with a pizza party on Sept. 28.

club for girls under president cation . . . Judy Kisabeth, and the French Club, led by president Jo Lynn Wendal, have begun planning for what should be a very successful year.

ly with the following results: Jacky Maxey, Janis Larkin, Linda Hill, Brenda Newbury, Mary Arnold, Ann VanOrnum, Jill Sue Baskins.



## Rocks Far From 'Dead'

(Continued from Page 1) member that high school players are still in their teens and will make mistakeserrors that can be costly.

That's how one learns in any field of endeavor-by overcoming mistakes.

AFTERNOON FOOTBALL for Plymouth next fall?

Don't laugh, for it is a possibility if something isn't done before the start of another season to correct the lighting system at Candlestick Park.

A recent report of electricians reveals that the wiring is poor, the reflectors are anything but good and in many instances bulbs can't be replaced for the simple reason that the bases are worn

pect of a lighting system that p.m. Many shoppers visited both is at least 18 years old with little, if any, improvements made in that time.

This isn't the first time such report has been made to the CLASS OF '77 school administration but it is

There was a time, 18 years back, when the Plymouth lighting system was the best in the area-it had to be because it was the only one.

That statement is no longer the end of an era. true. Other schools have installed modern lighting plants, ner was a joy to watch. The donated the funds for the light- cheers. ing system way back.

transport it back home.

There wasn't any kind of transportation available when the game ended at 5:10 and the sweating, tired and discouraged players had to sit on the football field until 5:45 p.m. before the bus finally appeared.

Certainly the Plymouth school system has enough buses to Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly, Ordowki, are beginning plans transport the high school foot- 9920 Harrison, Livonia is now ball team to a game and have undergoing recruit training with it remain there until the play- the Marine Corps, Parris Island, ers are ready to return home. | South Carolina.

## Around Plymouth

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(Call Ellie to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

beccas sponsored hat sales. The are developing the habits of lis-

hats were lovely and sales were tening, observing and self-dis-

HATS, HATS, HATS Although there was no official declaration Sept. 23 was Hat the change from doubt to antici-Day in Plymouth. Both the Methodist Church Ladies and the Re-

brisk at both affairs. At the Methodist Church luncheon over a hundred ladies viewed the new fall creations and enjoyed Mrs. Les Couts famous rolls and hot turkey-cashew salad, topped off by many va-

rieties of homemade cake.

The Rebeccas served homemade pies, cakes, cookies and donuts at their snack bar during their hat sale which started at After all, what can you ex- two o'clock and lasted until eight shows and had their husbands along in the evening to help choose just the right chapeau.

They are back on the corner about time that some Mought again, scrubbed and shining, is given to correcting the beautiful to look at, the new kindergarteners. The '64 models are still a little wide-eyed and hesitant and there are parents on hand to see their reluctant scholars safely on board the bus. It is a wistful moment for them;

Last year's group on the corbetter bleachers and made subdued little gathering things comfortable for fans. As changed. Soon they were brightnear as we can learn, nothing eyed and expectant. Personalimuch has been done at Plym- ties emerged. The first sighting outh since the Rotary Club of the school bus brought joyous

The first-come first on the bus arrangement didn't work out. WHILE ON the subject of Plymouth winters are too cold the Rocks and Farmington, one for five year-olds to stand for wonders why the Plymouth foot- an hour just the ensure the ball team has to wait for more honor of being first aboard the than a half hour for a bus to school bus. The mothers intervened and luckily there were just five of them so each had a day of the week. Peace was restored; there was no more pushing and the cheers were undiminished-right through the entire school year.

NEW RECRUIT

John Dennis Connelly, son of

## Facts and Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

laws that are convenient. Union leaders steal from trust funds. Income tax returns invite borderline dishonesties. Boards evade the federal law. Travel vouchers are inflated. Little groups of fanatics drill with weapons. Contractors kick back. The list is endless . . .

"There are many explanations. Government is increasingly more distant and less accessible to our citizens. Family and neighborhood controls have broken down. Mass communications deal sensationally with law-breaking. Amendment of law inevitably lags behind the need. People live closer together, yet psychologically more apart . . .

"Building respect for law and loyalty to our governments is a titanic task, not fully possible to the schools alone. Yet if we read from the earliest times, Both the G.A.A., an athletic it is a central purpose and expectation of public edu-

"There are resources. We have programs. And school people have the commitment and the ingenuity to make other resources and to devise new ways. We Triple Trios, a girls' vocal need to be alert to shape every activity and every curgroup, also held tryouts recent- riculum to build in the understandings, habits, and commitments implied in law-abiding, loyal citizenship. The large ideal must be made real and reachable.

Arnold. Ann Vanornum, Jill "We do not propose indoctrination in blind loy-Norton. Melinda Stevens and alty or unreasoning obedience. But we do propose that by example, precept, and practice, we shall consciously help young people grow, according to their maturity, in their understanding of, respect for, and acceptance of, the need for law and orderly procedure for its adoption, amendment, and repeal.

> "It is no election-year shibboleth to say that we are truly being tested to see whether government of the people, by the people, and for the people can endure. As informed, loyal citizens, as respecters of the law, as supporters of due process, as those committed to making our society work, as those who see this growing generation as our last, best hope for a free and a fairer world, and as public school heads, we have a special charge. We cannot do it alone, but unless we try, all else may fail."

## Raise \$2,000 For Campaign Fund

## City Dems Honor Neil

ing at the Mayflower Hotel that Healy, 249 Blunk Street. added almost \$2,000 to his campaign funds for the governor's on tickets, the dinner meeting the individuals responsible for

Mrs. Staebler met members of the distaff side in a series of three affairs during the day and the Congressman was the featured speaker before a crowd Mayflower program.

Mrs. Jack Cassini, Mrs. Rob-

ert Beyer, Mrs. Albert Glass-

ford, Mrs. Bruce Goodsite,

Mrs. Robert Sincock, Mrs.

Harold Guenther, Mrs. James

Henley, Mrs. Russell Koepke,

Mrs. Louis Mathews, Mrs.

Tom Notebaert, Mrs. Ralph

Snoke, Mrs. Ted Sprague, Mrs.

Robert Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth

Way, Mrs. A. C. Williams and

Sally Rothfuss.

At Bird School are Mrs. The day's activities started Chilson and Mrs. Haas. Mrs. for Mrs. Staebler with a coffee Ross is at Starkweather and at hour in the morning at the Allen is Mrs. Montagno, Mrs. home of Mrs. Edward Draugelis Rex Smith has 69 in her class -Ed was one of the sponsors of at Gallimore. Mrs. Geister and Mrs. Raaflaub are out at Farrand. At Smith are Mrs. Engel and Mrs. William Nelson. and Mrs. Pocklington. Out at Those attending included: Truesdell is Miss Roxanne

And so they are launchedthe Plymouth High School class of '77. There are 558 of them. walkers and bussers. (There were 341 in the PHS class of '64.) We wish them well.

Smith. (Time does fly. It just

doesn't seem possible that it

was five years ago this fall

that Roxanne was crowned

Homecoming Queen.)

In seven community schools

pation are beginning another

year. Ten kindergarten teachers

cipline in their small charges.

Each child's creative efforts are

being encouraged.

Plymouth's Democrats honor-, Mrs. Staebler was honored, Attorney Edward Draugelis ed Congressman and Mrs. Neil guest at a noon luncheon at acted as master of ceremonies Staebler with a day long pro- Lofty's tendered by Mrs. Orville and turned the entire program

With a \$25 per head price tag aid the cause. from the Plymouth Community which Staebler told the group Livonia and Northville.

gram of coffee klatches and a Tungate and at a 3 p.m. coffee over to Staebler for a discussion fund raising dinner in the even- klatch at the home of Mrs. Tom of his campaign, his goals and what area Dems could do to

This was followed by a perattracted Democratic leaders iod of questions and answers in as well as Livonia, Garden City, what to expect in the final month of campaigning.

## of more than 80 backers in the Plymouth Kiwanians lear Harold Becker

"The United States is entering the second phases of the Inthe evening event-who was as- dustrial Revolution," said Harsited by Mrs. George Lawton old Becker, son of Kiwanian By Becker, as he addressed the Plymouth Kiwanians.

> Hal, a communications techby the Columbia Broadcasting and Harold Goodman. System to honor Massachusetts years of service.

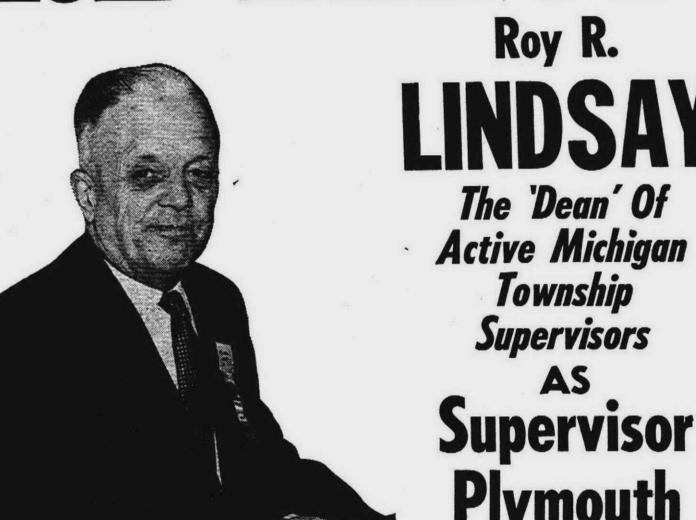
Becker pointed out that the digital computer has improved to the point where it can write television westerns with election of officers.

the same basic set of facts and as much variety as the average human writer.

Wives of Kiwanians were special guests on Ladies' Night at the annual steak and corn roast. Other guests were: Don Mynician for General Electric, pre- celc, Ralph Moore, Bill Koch, sented the film "The Thinking E. G. Strucher, Glen Krieg. Machine," which was prepared Herb Bunting, Harold Beatle

Carl Pursell and the recently Institute of Technology for 100 organized Key Club will have charge of the Oct. 6 meeting. Norb Batterman will present a space program on Oct. 13 when the club will hold its annual

# RE-EIECT



Plymouth Township

 ROY LINDSAY is known the length of Michigan for his many years of dedicated service as one of Michigan's leading authorities on Township government.

 ROY LINDSAY has served the Township of Plymouth as its Supervisor for 6 terms; 11 years of giving the taxpayers solid planning and dependable, economical govern-

 ROY LINDSAY is a Past President of the Michigan Association of Townships; Director of the Michigan Township Association; he has also served on the Ways and Means Committee of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, the Wayne County Training School and Wayne County General Hospital Committees of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, the Sewer and Water Committees of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, and has held many other positions of responsibility involving judgment on Town-

REPUBLICAN RE-ELECT ROY LINDSAY ON NOV. 3

(Paid Political Advertisement)

#### WEEK OF OCT. 5 COMMUNITY THRU OCT. 9 **SCHOOLS**

ALLEN SCHOOL
Oct. 5 thru Oct. 9
MONDAY — Baked Spaghetti
with Meat, Buttered Peas,
Buttered Brown Bread, Fruit
Cup, Brownies, Milk.
TUESDAY — Bar-B-Que Pork
on a Buttered Bun, Pickles,
Buttered Green Beams, Potato
Chips, Apple Crisp, Milk.
WEDNESDAY — Roses Beed
and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Rolls, Perfection Salad, Graham Crackers, Milk. Ice Cream Sold.
THURSDAY — Chicken Noodle
Soup and Crackers, Egg Salad
Sandwich, Olives, Peach Cup,
Coffee Cake, Milk.
FRIDAY—Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Butterd Corn, Pickles,
Chocolste Cake, Fruit Cup,
Milk.

Oct. 5 thru Oct. 9

MONDAY—Chicken with Rice
Soup, Crackers, Carrot Stick,
Peach Cup, Salmon Salad
Sandwich, Toll House Bar,
Milk.

Sandwich, Toll House Bar, Milk.

TUESDAY — Bologna Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stick, Cherry Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Meat Loaf, Potato Chips, Bread with Butter, Jello with Fruit, Buttered Peas, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dogs, Catsup, Mustard or Relish, Buttered Wax Beans, Phum Cup, Brownie, Milk.

FRIDAY—Macaroni & Cheese, Buttered Beets, Bread and Butter, Fruit, Graham Cracker, Milk.

Oct. 5 thru Oct. 9

MONDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Cabbage Salad, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Cake, Milk. Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Baked Beans, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY—Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Spinach, Hot Buttered Roll, Fruit Cup, Milk.

THURSDAY — Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes with Beef Gravy, Orange Jello with Mandarin Oranges, Buttered French Bread, Milk.

FRIDAY — Meatlees Pizza, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk. GALLIMORE SCHOOL Oct. 5 thru Oct. 9

MONDAY — Vegetable Beef Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Strips, Pear Cup, Cookie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard & Reliah, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk.

WEDDAYSDAY — Roset Beef. WEDNESDAY — Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Buttered Hot Rolls, Fruit

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese, Cabbage Salad, Peach Cup, Milk.

SMITH ELEMENTARY Oct. 5 thru Oct. 9 MONDAY — Pork and Vege-table Casserole, Pickle Slices, Buttered Biscuit, Applesauce, TUESDAY - Hot Roast Beef

and Gravy on Bun, Buttered Corn, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat Balls— Spanish Rice, Tossed Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Oven Fried Potatoes, Peas, Cookle, Milk,

FRIDAY—Tomato Juice, Tuna Buns, Buttered Green Beans, Pudding, Milk.

STARKWEATHER
Oct. 5 thru Oct. 9
MONDAY — Chili-Con-Carne,
Buttered Corn Bread, Carrot
& Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup,
Cookie, Milk.
TUESDAY — Roast Beef and
Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Hot Buttered
Rolls, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.
WEDNESDAY — Tomato. or
Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled
Cheese Sandwich, Carrot &
Celery Sticks, Fruit Cup,
Cookie, Milk.
THURSDAY — Spaghetti with
H a m b u r g, Buttered Green
Beans, Hot Buttered Rolls,
Jello with Fruit, Milk.
FRIDAY — Pizza with Cheese
or Baked Beans & Buttered
Bread, Buttered Peas, Applesauce, Cookie, Milk. STARKWEATHER

JUNIOR HIGH—EAST
Oct. 5 thru Oct. 9

MONDAY — Spaghetti with
Celery & Meat, Cheese Stick,
Biscuit & Butter, Buttered
Spinach, Choice of Fruit, Molasses Cookie, Milk.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers on
Buttered Buns, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Dill Pickle Slices,
Cherry Squares, Milk.
WEDNESDAY — Beef Stew
with Buttered Biscuit on Top.
Chocolate Cake, Choice of
Fruit, Cheese Stick, Milk.
THURSDAY — Pizza Pie with
Meat & Cheese, Cabbage Slaw,
Apple Crunch. Milk.
FRIDAY — Carrot & Celery
Sticks, Potato Chips, Corn
Meal Muffins & Butter, Mixed
Fruit, Gingerbread Cake with
Lemon Sauce, Milk.

JUNIOR HIGH—WEST
Oct. 5 thru Oct. 9
MONDAY — Vegetable Soup.
Hamburger on Buttered Roll
with Trimmings, Applesauce
Square, Milk.
TUESDAY — Bar-B-Q Beef on
Buttered Roll, Buttered Corn,
Molded Fruit Salad, Cowboy
Cookles, Milk. WEDNESDAY—Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Rolls and Butter, Vanilia Pudding with Pineapple sauce, Milk.

THURSDAY — Ravioli with mest, Buttered spinach, Biscuit and butter. Fruit Cup, Sugar cookle, Milk. FRIDAY — Fish stick on but-tered rolls, Potato chip, Per-fection salad, Icebox cookies,

SENIOR HIGH Oct. 5 thru Oct. 9 MONDAY — Chop Suey with Rice or Fried Noodles, Spanish Rice, Home made Roll & But-ter, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk. TUESDAY—Hamburg & Roll

— Relishes, "Potato "Chips,
Peas & Corn, Cake, Applesauce, Milk.

sauce, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef Soup
or Tomato Soup. Ham Salad
or Egg Salad Sandwich,
Pickle, Fruit, Cookies, Milk.

THURSDAY—Deep Dish Hamburg Pies with Biscuits,
Spiced Apple, Cole Slaw,
Pumpidin Pie, Milk.

FRIDAY — Fish & Chips, Hot
Roll & Butter, Vegetable,
Fruit, Milk.

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

## College District Communities Meet

## Envision Cooperative Suburban Television Station

to the establishing of an educa- tural television enterprise was Lutzeier of Livonia; Supt. Rus- Schoolcraft College. tion serving all suburban com- feasible.

Wednesday, September 23, 1964

Superintendents and staffs of E. Schmidt, Grover Jones and Supt. Russell L. Isbister, Earl cooperation which northwestern business."

Significant steps have been the five school districts met on | Harold Keivit of Clarenceville; | Gibson and Mrs. Esther L. Hul-suburban communities had entaken by representatives of the Haggerty Road campus to Jack Kirsh of Garden City; sing of Plymouth; and Presi- joyed and the way in which the Schoolcraft College and its five consider whether a cooperative Supt. Benton Yates, Dr. Paul dent Eric Bradner, John H. constituent units in the Northschool districts which may lead approach in setting up a cul- Johnson, Alex Baskin and Paul Brinn and James H. Dotseth of west Community College enterprise had worked together to sell H. Amerman, W. C. Becker Livonia Supt. Benton Yates create Schoolcraft College, Attending were Supt. Louis and H. B. Smith of Northville: spoke of the years of successful which he said, "is now open for

pointed out, cooperative planning could result in suburban areas reaping the benefit of having their own regional station with programs geared to the needs of both adults and children in the community.

tor of instructional television, ments for new educational statold of recent conferences with tions were granted this sumthe Joint Council of Educa- mer. If we move ahead together tional Television in which plans | we could see some constructive for the expansion of the media action in the next few months." were discussed.

"Things are moving," Baskin

## 7 Livonia Students Get U-M Degrees Seven Livonia students were

among the 1,062 receiving de- school districts was needed. grees from the University of Michigan at the end of the summer session.

The breakdown by number of degrees among the U-M colleges and schools is: Rackham School of Graduate Studies, 615; College of Literature, Science and ing, 61; School of Education, 51; School of Social Work, 15; the suburban area. School of ublic Health, 14; Public Health Nursing, 4; and the College of Pharmacy, 2. Figures for the Law School,

the Flint College and the Dearborn campus are not included and will be released later. The Livonians are:

Marina Calzadillas, 9037 Hubbard, Master of Arts; Edwin T. Funk, Master of Business Administration; John Haskell, 9833 Shadyside, Master of Arts; Beverly Jones, 16537 Pollyanna Drive, Master of Arts.

Robert Rice, 18795 Blue Skies Drive, Master of Arts; Sister western Wayne County area. Mary Strzalka, 36800 School-Master of Arts.

of 34908 Elmira, Livonia, be- 14th victim in 13 fatal accidents, ported 10 fatalities in 10 accisharpens a man's wits.

Alex Baskin, Livonia's direc- reported. "Several new assign-

Baskin revealed that Michigan schools and cultural institutions are eligible for a share of the \$25 million in matching funds for educational TV which Congress has authorized.

Supt. Isbister pointed out that it was apparent that a cooperative exploration of the opportunity for establishing a joint venture for the benefit of all

Clarenceville Supt. Schmidt moved that a committee of three be appointed to write a tentative constitution or by-laws for a non-profit educational television association of the public schools in the Northwest Community College District for the Arts, 140; School of Bus- the purpose of studying and iness Administration, 67; School promoting the utilization of and of Music, 55; School of Engineer- expansion of facilities for direct UHF broadcasting and other School of Nursing, 24; College possible utilization of broadcast of Architecture and Design, 16; and closed circuit television in

> The three-man committee was also charged with the responsibility of collecting tentative figures on the cost of construction and operation of an ultra - high frequency (UHF) broadcasting station.

The Federal Communications Commission is presently considering assigning scores of additional UHF state licenses to educational groups across the nation. The Livonia Board of Education has been on record for almost two years with its request for a channel to serve suburban communities in the

At the present time, there is craft, Master of Arts; Phebe only one educational television Woltz, 17523 Stamuich Blvd., station in the southeastern Michigan metropolitan area. It is station WTVS-TV (Channel Life is a grind-no wonder it 56) with three studios in



## 200 Area Jaycees Hear Talk By **National Prexy** More than 200 area Jaycees attended the District 6

meeting hosted by the Livonia Junior Chamber of Commerce to hear an address by Stan Ladley, National President from Tulsa, Okla., who was a surprise visitor.

The district session, which originally was just a gathering the Livonia chapter was the of members from Livonia, Ply- lucky host when Ladley learned mouth, Northville, Nankin, a previous engagement in Flint Belleville, Romulus, Dearborn, had been cancelled at the last Dearborn Heights, Wayne, Gar- minute. den City and Redford Township, grew to major proportions when it was announced that Ladley would attend.

It was the first time in years that a national president had attended a district meeting and



James Sandry

## Name Sandry Fund Head At Madonna

James Sandry, vice president and director of Edson Moore & Company, of Detroit, has been named director of financial development at Madonna College by College President Sister M. Raynelda.

the University of Michigan his of life." experience in selling, Sandry will have the job of soliciting funds for the construction proj- Nankin GOP ect under way on the campus.

room facilities have been completed and are being used. The academic unit is under construction with a target date of occupation for the start of the spring tive board meeting of the new-

The building project has an estimated cost of more than \$5 million.

### Finishes AF Course

Airman Dale E. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Randall, 14509 Huntington Drive, Plymouth, has completed nell have been appointed as the the first phase of his Air Force co-chairmen of the Neighbor-toof Plymouth High School.

Merritt Martin, national vice president; Mitch Kehetian, executive state vice president; Jack Skreden, national director; Gordon Silvey, Jack Treat and Vernon Venner, district vice presidents; and Lonnie Brashear, president of the Livonia Chamber of

Wallaceburg, Ontario chapters.

30 and was awarded the Community Development, Individual Development and Blue Chip awards by Ladley with President Joseph Fletcher accepting. Ladley in his addressed stres-

sed the potential effectiveness of young men in their communities. He urged all Jaycees to fulfill their responsibility of civic consciousness.

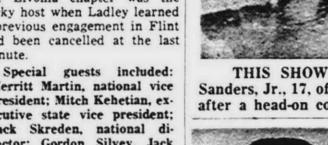
Eric Cormack, Livonia Jaycee president, said, "It was the hope of the Livonia chapter that the enthusiasm and dedication of this dynamic young personality would prove an inspiration for all Jaycees in the

"We feel our purpose has been attained by Ladley's chal-With a bachelor's degree in creed which states . . . 'service business administration from to humanity is the best work

## The dormitory and dining Collects Funds

cludes North Nankin. The meetwith the District is urged to call

LO 5-2425. Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Corbasic military training at Lack- Neighbor fund raising drive



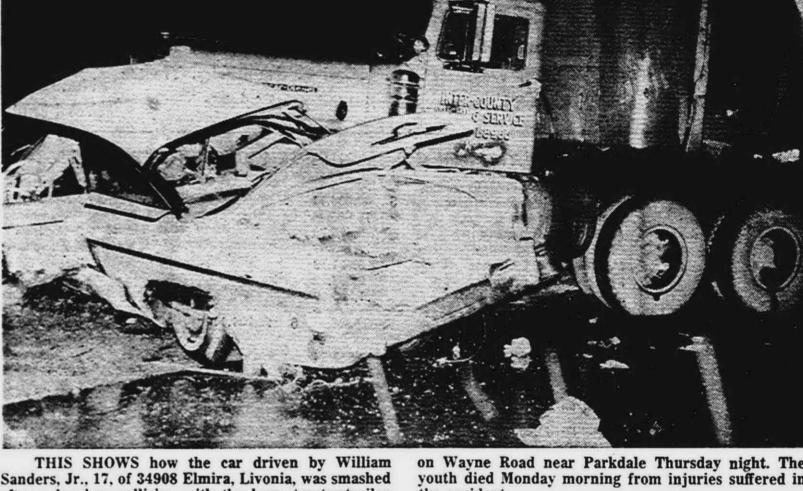
Lending an international flavor to the affair was Rex Crawdent, and the attendance of 30 members of the Windsor and

Plymouth was represented by

lenge to members to reach their full potential as community leaders. All who heard Ladley were more aware of that line of the Junior Chamber

Dwight Vincent and his seventeen-man Board of Directors presided over the first execuly formed 15th District Republican Organization which ining was held September 17, at the organization's headquarters located at 5633 S. Telegraph. Anyone interested in working

through October 30.



Livonia's 14th Traffic Victim

after a head-on collision with the huge tractor-trailer

on Wayne Road near Parkdale Thursday night. The youth died Monday morning from injuries suffered in



## Young Heads Livonia Mall Association

Marion B. Young, of Kresge's, Merchants' Association.

The Livonia Mall Shopping and Middlebelt Roads in Livmall and is scheduled to open reports. on Thursday, Oct. 22.

The Association met for the first time Monday and Young was the choice as the initial president. A native of Colorado. Young has been with Kresge's since 1929.

Other officers of the Association are: Dan Carpenter of Food Fair, first vice president; Max Ball of Albert's, second vice Names Dr. Zentz president; Robert Paris of Livonia Mall, secretary; and Seymour Goldberg of Crowley's,

Homemaker Shops, Cunning- George W. Miller, president, ham's, Crowley's, Kresge's, Food Fair Markets, Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, Albert's, Siband the Livonia Mall.

People worry most over what land AFB. Tex. He is a graduate which will be active from now they suspect - not over the things they really know.

tim of 1964 when he died Monday morning at 9:05 from injuries received in a truck-car collision in a heavy downpour Thursday evening. William was critically injured

Youth Dies in Truck Crash

came the city's 14th traffic vic- far ahead of the 1963 record dents for the entire year.

William R. Sanders, Jr., 17, The youth became the city's when the Traffic Bureau re-

when his northbound car appeared to swerve out of traffic on Wayne Road near Parkdale to avoid hitting the car in front and crashed into a huge tractortrailer going in the opposite direction, according to Livonia Police reports. The truck was driven by Edward Behnen, of 6525 Oarkland, Dearborn Heights.

The reports show that young Sanders apparently lost control of his car in the rain and slipis the first president of the re- pery pavement and thus his vecently organized Livonia Mall hicle slammed into the front of the heavily loaded trailer.

The truck-trailer ground into Center, located at Seven Mile the side and front of the car and the youth was pinned under onia, is a completely enclosed the frame, according to police

He was rushed to St. Mary Hospital in critical condition. Physicians feared for his life from the beginning but he was putting up a game fight until Monday morning when he passed

## Commonwealth

Member of Board

The Board of Directors of Bank of the Commonwealth has Elected to the Board of Dir- elected Bill Zentz vice president ectors were representatives of - investments, according to

Dr. Zentz, who has had broad experience as a professor of finance at Southern Methodist ley's Shoes. Tie Rack Stores University in Dallas and as research director for the Investment Bankers Association of America in Washington, D.C., will report directly to the bank's president in this new position. which will involve responsibility for Bank of the Commonwealth's

> investment portfolio. Dr. Zentz' extensive university background includes a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowling Green State University in 1944, a Master of Arts degree in economics from the University of Michigan in 1947, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in economics from the University of Michigan in 1952.

From 1947 to 1952 he was teaching fellow and instructor at the University of Michigan. In 1952 he was made an assistant professor in economics at Southern Methodist University. where he became an associate professor of finance and statistics in 1955, and professor of finance and chairman of the department in 1958. The latter two positions he held until 1961 when he was granted a threeyear leave of absence.

From 1955 to 1958 Dr. Zentz was consulting economist to the Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas, from 1958 to 1961 he was associate economist to the First National Bank in Dallas,, and since 1961 he has been research director for the Investment Bankers Association of America in Washington, D.C.



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greet National President Stan Ladley, of Tulsa, Okla., when he made a surprise visit to the district confab last week. Shown visiting with Ladley are (seated from left): Gordon Silvey of Romulus,

District vice president; Ladley and Eric

JAYCEE LEADERS from District 6 Cormack, president of the Livonia Chapter; (standing, from left): Pat Duggan, Livonia; Joseph Fletcher, president of Plymouth chapter; William Nicol, Livonia vice president; and Don Treder, Romulus Chapter president.

Appraised Value of School Property:

Total Enrollment (63-64)

To the Citizens: Revenues for the General Fund exceeded expenditures by \$53,169.86 during the 1963-64 fiscal year. On June 30, 1964, the total cash in the General Fund amounted to \$270,023.89. State Aid which comprises approximately 1/3 of all General Fund revenue is received in bi-monthly payments from the State while local Property Taxes which comprise 3/3 of the General Fund revenue are not received until after the current collection in December. Consequently, any increase in the General Fund balance at the end of the school year works to the advantage of the School District since it reduces the amount of short term borrowing necessary to meet the operating expenses prior to the receipt of the current local property taxes. Sound fiscal policy dictates that the General Fund balance at the end of the year should be approximately 10 percent of the current operating budget.

Building projects completed in 1963-64 school year and financed by the Building and Site Sinking Fund included extensive remodeling and modernization at Plymouth High School, an addition to Farrand Elementary School and the completion of the second phase of Junior High School-West. Short term borrowing at low interest rates permitted the Board of Education to complete the above projects on schedule. Following the collection of the 1964 taxes and the payment of an outstanding note of \$475,000 issued against the Building and Site Sinking Fund the above named building projects will be free of all debt.

The Board of Education was regularly organized into four active Standing Committees; namely, Curriculum, Facilities, Finance and Employee Relations. Recommendations prepared by the Committees were presented for approval at the monthly Board meetings. In addition a Special Committee on Vocational Education composed of Board members, professional staff members and citizens was active during the year. This Committee recommended an expanded program of vocational training for the employment bound youth, which, when approved by the Board of Education, became the basis for plannir a new Vocational Education wing at Plymouth High School to be built during the 1964-65 fiscal year.

The Board of Education solicits continued interest and participation on the part of citizens in the long range development of the school system. Careful planning is essential to cope with the rapid growth in population. Citizens are invited to call the Central Administration Office, 453-0200, for

further information regarding this Annual Report. Respectfully submitted,

Russell L. Isbister Superintendent of Schools

of the

## PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Plymouth, Michigan

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION

July 1, 1963-June 30, 1964

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Russell L. Isbister, Superintendent of Schools

Robert R. Soth, Treasurer

MAINTENANCE OF PLANT

Maintenance of Grounds

Other Expenses-Building

Maintenance of Equipment

Replacement of Equipment

Total Maintenance of Plant

Interest on Short-Term Loans

Site Acquisition and Improvement

Tuition Expense to Other Districts

Other Expense to Other Districts

To Subsidize Recreation Program

Total Outgoing Transfers

Transfer to Revolving Fund-

Total General Fund Expenditures

Petty Cash Funds

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

INTEREST RECEIVABLE

Cash in Bank

NOTES RECEIVABLE

TAXES RECEIVABLE

INVENTORIES

Custodial

LIABILITIES

Cafeterias

Bookstores

Miscellaneous

Totals

CASH IN BANK

INVENTORIES

Cafeteria

LIABILITIES

FUND EQUITY

Bookstores

Total Assets

Accounts Payable

Fund Equity, June 30, 1964

Interest on Investments

**Total Revenues** 

Total Liabilities and Fund Equity

FUND EQUITY

Transportation

PREPAID INSURANCE

Total Assets

Accounts Payable

Fund Equity, June 30, 1964

and community services as required.)

Recreation and Adult Education

FUND EQUITY, JULY 1, 1963

FUND EQUITY, JUNE 30, 1964

Plus Transfer of Estimated Fund

Equity from Operating Fund

Adjusted Fund Equity, July 1, 1963

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE—Cofeteria

Athletic Department

Total Liabilities and Fund Equity

EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER DISBURSEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964

Cash:

Remodeling and Improvements to Buildings

**Total Fixed Charges** 

Furniture and Equipment

Audio Visual Equipment

Total Capital Outlay OUTGOING TRANSFERS

Contracted Services

Miscellaneous

FIXED CHARGES

Surety Bonds

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Transportation

Property Insurance

Employee Insurance

Salaries-General Maintenance

#### PHYSICAL ASSETS and GENERAL INFORMATION (June 30th, 1964)

\$ 619,815 Value of Sites 8,854,235 Value of Buildings (Replacement Cost) 831,151 Value of Equipment (Actual Cash Value) Number of Buildings 209 Number of Classrooms 222 Number of Teachers Teacher Salaries: M.A. Degree M.A. + 30 Hrs. A.B. Degree \$5,500 \$5,200 \$4,900 Minimum \$8,800 \$8,250 \$7,700 Maximum Average Teacher Salary \$6,901 3,172 Number of Resident Elementary Pupils 0 Number of Non-Resident Elementary Pupils 2,381 Number of Resident Secondary Pupils Carl E. Schultheiss, Trustee 97 Number of Non-Resident Secondary Pupils

5,650

\$126,195.02

### FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR 1963-1964

\$ 42,036.11

15,083.44

2,822.73

17,145.09

8,931.13

9,007.22

1,705.39

\$ 13,562.54

30,820.28

4,810.36

832.00

362.70

141.05

26,801.33

27,771.07

1,536.28

24,000.00

1,975.00

7,921.12

2,153.58

268,048.89 \$ 270,023.89

GENERAL FUND-Balance Sheet

June 30, 1964 ASSETS

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

REVOLVING FUND

with food services, bookstores, athletic department, adult education-recreation department

Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Fund Equity

July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964

REVOLVING FUND-Balance Sheet

June 30, 1964

ASSETS

\$

LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUND

5,489.45

12,546.00

(The Revolving Fund consists of all money received and paid out in connection

Revenues

\$ 146,889.72

33,938.69

42,791.78

12,344.74

594.32

\$ 236,559.25 \$ 230,942.79

80.28

10.87

\$ 96,731.11

\$ 49,204.05

\$ 55,908.15

\$ 25,616.56

\$2,659,915.09

16,951.66

3,655.00

215.64

77,332.99

10,074.70

3,049.03

\$ 381,302.91

\$ 11,843.43

\$ 381,302.91

Expenditures

\$ 145,126.87

-0-

31,351.01

18,268.21

4,669.92

18,035.45

28,097.66

45,248.58

11,977.96

491.72

Net Revenue

\$ 1,762.85

5,841.03

(2,456.80)

366.78

102.60

\$ 5,616.46

31,351.01

\$ 36,967.47

\$ 40,973.58

\$ 4,006.11

\$ 40,973.58

36,967:47

369,459.48

The Plymouth Community School District of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties herewith presents the financial report of the Plymouth Community School District indicating the financial position of all school district funds for the fiscal school year 1963-64. The report has been prepared in conformity with accounting procedures recommended by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and financial records indicating the financial position of the school district on June 30, 1964 have been examined by Sutherland and Robson, Certified Public Accountants.

#### GENERAL FUND

(The General Fund consists of all monies collected for the specific purpose of carrying on the current operations of the school district.)

#### Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Fund Equity July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964

6,052.44

37,071.73

1,986.23

\$ 2,000,00

Revenue:	
Property Toxes-Current Levy	\$1,696,243.43
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	3,762.40
Trailer Court Fees	2,614.00
State Primary Fund	187,264.63
State Aid 1963-1964	729,175.94
Vocational Education	12,691.74
Driver Education	19,575.00
Tuition—Patrons	111.71
Transportation—Patrons	80.00
Interest on Investments	10,299.38
Sales of School Property	875.25
Sales of School Property	on Section from

Miscellaneous

Tuition—Other Districts

ADMINISTRATION

Transportation—Other Districts

12,083.69

85,625,28

\$ 339,581.52

356.60

605.41

Tuition—Summer School	5,281.07	
Total Revenues		\$2,713,084.9
Expenditures:		

Salaries of Board of Education 4	2,000.00	
Salaries of Superintendent and Assistant	29,700.00	
Salaries of Accountants	15,577.98	
Salary of Supervisor of Buildings-Grounds	9,700.00	
Salaries—Secretarial and Clerical	14,093.26	
Salaries—Other	911.26	
Contracted Services	3,732.33	
Census Expense	985.41	
School Election Expense	2,092.61	
Office Supplies	3,419.91	
Travel Expense and Mileage	3,353.91	
Printing and Publishing Reports	3,133.62	
Miscellaneous	2,481.08	

of Donal of Education

\$ 91,181.37 Total Administration **ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION** Salaries of Principals 61,950.00 Salaries of Teachers—Regular 746,031.12 15,344.00 Salaries of Teachers—Substitute 25,520.97 Salaries of Librarians Salaries—Secretarial and Clerical 23,258.92

Salaries—Other for Instruction 5,180.29 16,278.81 Textbooks 13.446.58 Teaching Supplies 8,031.84 Library Books, Papers and Periodicals 313.70 Audio Visual Materials 1,003.50 Office Supplies 843.86 Travel Expense and Mileage 754.16 In-Service Teacher Training 617.31 Miscellaneous Expenses

\$ 918,575.06 Total Elementary Instruction SECONDARY INSTRUCTION 61,680.05 Salaries of Principals 747,705.57 Salaries of Teachers-Regular Salaries of Teachers—Substitute 12,140.00 27,355.75 Salaries of Librarians 28,838.04 Salaries—Secretarial and Clerical 8,198.85 Textbooks Teaching Supplies 23,376.50 8,593.09 Library Books 224.50 Audio Visual Materials 2,342.38 Office Supplies 862.93 Travel Expense and Mileage 1,840.57 In-Service Teacher Training

1,150.02 Miscellaneous Expenses \$ 924,308.25 Total Secondary Instruction SPECIAL EDUCATION \$ 42,860.00 Salaries of Teachers—Regular 3.048.00 Salary of Diagnostician 497.32 Travel and Mileage 415.00 Miscellaneous Expenses 46,820.32 Total Special Education

SUMMER SCHOOL 6,230.96 Salaries of Teachers—Regular 5,565.00 Salaries—Driver Education 287.73 Instructional Materials Total Summer School HEALTH AND NURSING 12,900.00 Salaries

1,379.73 Medicine and Drugs \$ 14,279.73 Total Health and Nursing TRANSPORTATION 5,718.67 Salary of Supervisor 48,542.24 Salaries of Drivers 11,275.83 Salaries of Mechanics 6,904.97 Contracted Services 6,273.00 Gas and Oil 1,836.28 Tires 3,202.99 Vehicle Repair Parts 1,514.70 Insurance

Miscellaneous

Operation of Plant Vehicles

Total Operation of Plant

Total Transportation OPERATION OF PLANT Salaries of Plant Engineers 65,000.80 130,251.65 Salaries for Custodial Services 7,027.25 Salaries-Other 2.305.00 Contracted Services 46,129.95 Heating and Fuel 10,022.11 Water and Sewage 48,519.62 Electricity 1,054.29 7,990.76 Telephone and Telegraph Custodial Supplies Miscellaneous Operating Supplies 1,487.84 260.24 Mileage and Travel 519.30 Miscellaneous

(The Building and Site Sinking Fund consists of money voted by the people for paying for buildings and sites on a pay-as-you-go basis.) Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Fund Equity REVENUES Property Taxes—Current Levy Interest on Delinquent Taxes

July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964 \$ 533,408.62 1,246.05 7,178.88 2,126.46

EXPENDITURES Junior High West \$ 567,034.75 Construction, Furniture and Equipment Senior High 147,089.99 Alterations and Equipment Farrand Elementary 52,480.73 Addition and Equipment Allen Elementary 2,957.50 Addition 12,440.00 Interest on Note 1,551.70 Miscellaneous 783,554.67 **Total Expenditures** EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES \$239,594.66 FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964 (\$140,103.33) FUND EQUITY, JULY 1, 1963 Plus July 1, 1963 Adjustment to 30,893.01 Add Back Reserve for Unpaid Taxes (109, 210.32)Adjusted Fund Equity, July 1, 1963 (\$348,804.98) FUND EQUITY, JUNE 30, 1964

#### BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUND

**Balance Sheet** June 30, 1964

ASSETS

\$ 100,328.17 CASH IN BANK 24,495.48 TAXES RECEIVABLE 1,371.37 INTEREST RECEIVABLE Total Assets

#### LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

LIABILITIES \$475,000.00 Tax Anticipation Note-Due August 1, 1965 FUND EQUITY (348,804.98) Fund Equity, June 30, 1964 \$126,195.02 Total Liabilities and Fund Equity

#### DEBT RETIREMENT FUNDS (The Debt Retirement Funds consist of all tax monies collected for the specific

purpose of paying the bonded debt of the school district.) 1952 1955 TOTAL Debt Debt Debt REVENUES \$298,710.50 \$298,710.50 Current Tax Levy 721 51 721.51 Interest—Delinquent Taxes 12,640.79 12,640.79 Interest-Investments 546.93 546.93 Transfers 62.10 Trust Redemption 62.10 \$312,681.83 \$312,681.83 Total Revenues EXPENDITURES \$360,000.00 \$360,000.00 **Bond Principal** 42,150.00 Bond Interest 42,150.00 3,550.00 3,550.00 Premium 500.50 500.50 Fees 42.50 42.50 Advertising 396.04 39.92 110.97 546.93 Transfers \$396.04 \$39.92 \$110.97 \$406,789.93 \$406,243.00 Total Expenditures EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES \$ 93,561.17 \$39.92 \$110.97 \$ 94,108.10 \$396.04 OVER RECEIPTS \$396.04 \$39.92 \$110.97 \$374,512.94 \$373,966.01 UND EQUITY, JULY 1, 1963 \$280,404.84 FUND EQUITY, JUNE 30, 1964 \$280,404.84

#### NICHOLS TRUST FUND

(The Nichols Trust Fund consists of a private grant which is invested. The interest

from the investment is used specifically for library purposes.) Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Fund Equity

July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964 REVENUES Detroit Edison Company Dividends Bondholder's Management, Inc.—Trust Mortgage Participation Proceeds Total Revenues EXPENDITURES Purchase of Library Books EXCESS OF EXPENDITURES OVER REVENUES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964 FUND EQUITY, JULY 1, 1963

FUND EQUITY, JUNE 30, 1964 NICHOLS TRUST FUND **Balance Sheet** 

\$ 508.80

\$ 219.61

14.95

\$ 523.75

1,113.59

\$ 589.84

\$7,668.50

\$7,668.50

8,258.34

June 30, 1964 ASSETS CASH IN BANK INVESTMENTS

Detroit Edison Company-212 Shares \$7,448.89 Common Stock (At Cost) Bondholder's Management, Inc. 5.875 Units Certificate of Benefical Participation in 7,448.89 Trust Mortgage \$7,668.50 Total Assets

#### FUND EQUITY

FUND EQUITY Fund Equity, June 30, 1964

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUND

(The Student Activities Fund consists of monies received from school organizations and paid out for expenses of the organizations. No tax or operating monies are included in this fund.)

#### Summary of Revenues, Expenditures and Fund Equity

July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1964 Fund Equity, July 1, 1963

\$11,046.48 \$48,927.98 Total Revenues

\$59,974.46 \$48,367.04

Federal Aid-N.D.E.A.

\$543,960.01

Total Expenditures

Fund Equity, June 30, 1964

Total Revenues Plus Fund Equity July 1, 1963

\$11,607.42

## The Observer WOMEN

## Switch Of Program For Northville Town Hall

besieged with cancellations and Hearts Were Young and Gay." substitutions last season, reing speaker this seaon.

15. Another commitment tures is \$10. forced her to cancel.

Northville has replaced her with another talented and well-known woman, Cornelia

Northville Town Hall Series, Otis Skinner, author of "Our

The 11 a.m. lectures, held at ceived bad news on their open- the P & A in Northville, are followed by a celebrity lun-Agnes Moorehead, well- cheon at Meadowbrook Country known and seasoned actress, Club. For ticket information was to have opened the North- call Jane Wagenschutz, FI ville Town Hall Series on Oct. 9-2976. The series of five lec-

> Other speakers scheduled are Nov. 19, Baroness Von Trapp; Feb. 4, Norman Garbo; March 4. Commander James Calvert.

AFS Town Hall Series

## Celebrity Luncheon Reservations Taken

Women attending the Livonia for the luncheon by calling Town Hall series are asked to Gay Stoppel, GA 7-5871; Jean make their celebrity luncheon reservations by Oct. 9.

The kick-off Livonia Town Hall will be Wednesday, Oct. 14 at the Terrace Theater with

will follow the 10:30 lecture at ceeds go to AFS. Western Golf and Country Club in Redford Township.

Reservations may be made las Thomas, GA 1-8742.

Neilson, GA 1-3286; Joan Hofer, GA 1-6376. Luncheons are paid for the day of the Town Hall.

Tickets for the series of three Bennett Cerf, author and hum- lectures is \$6. Other speakers are Willem Oltmans, Jan. 20 Luncheon with Bennett Cerf and Rita Dar, March 17. Pro-

> Tickets for the series may be purchased by calling Mrs. Doug-



Mrs. William H. Morgan, Jr.

## Sharon Lee Bodman Wed

Sharon Lee Bodman, who has been living in California for wedding ceremony was perthe past two years, daughter of formed by Rev. Father Thom-Mr. and Mrs. Steven S. Bodman as Ruffin at the St. George's of Livonia, was married to William H. Morgan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morgan by her father, wore a gown de-Sr., Torrance, Calif. The couple signed and fashioned for her ed States Space Program.



Marlene Helen

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Watchko of Ann Arbor tions and pompoms. Trail, Livonia, announce the engagement of their Lynn Stewart Ingram as best daughter Marlene Helen to man and Irwin Lemke and Dr. Roger L. O'Bryan, son Richard Shannon served as of Mr. and Mrs. William L. ushers. O'Bryan of Detroit. Miss Watchko is a graduate of Central Michigan University, and attended graduate
school at the U. of M. She
mediately afterward for a trip

of D., Central Michigan Uni- They will make their home in versity, and is a graduate of Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery at Kirks- Observation proves a friend in ville, Missouri. A Jan. 9 need is a friend indeed—until

The traditional Orthodox Orthodox Church, Detroit.

The bride, given in marriage became acquainted on the Unit- by her mother, made of peau de soie with a bell-shaped skirt. The bodice featured chandelier sleeves and both were appliqued with corded rose-pointe lace which was embroidered with tiny iridescents. Over this was worn a voluminous medieval cloak of matching fabric that formed a cathedral train. Matching appliqued iridescent embroidery was a trimming. Her silk illusion bouffant veil was attached to a tiny coronet of lace and iridescents and she carried a presentation bouquet of white roses.

> Mrs. Irwin Lemke served as matron of honor with Shari Cummins, the bride's niece, as flower girl. Both wore emerald green floor-length gowns of chiffon over peau de soie, sleeveless with bateau necklines. They wore short veils as their headpiece attached to matching bows and carried white carna-

The groom was attended by

A dinner reception was held in the evening honoring the newlyweds in the Coach House at Botsford Inn.

is currently teaching in the to Niagara Falls and then Southfield School System. headed back for the West Coast Dr. O'Bryan attended U. with a stopover at Las Vegas.

wedding date has been set. his need is liquidated.



A PLACE just for "Mother Fletcher" was made by Mrs. Weatherall of Weatherall's Hardware and Handicraft Center on Six Mile Road in Redford Township when TV personality Carol Duvall (above) visited her store. Carol Duvall has the "Mother Fletcher" handicraft time on the Living Show on WWJ-TV, Channel 4 from 9 to 10 a.m. The Weatherall Handicraft Dept. is the most complete handicraft center in the areawith many classes and Christmas gift and trim ideas.

### St. Elizabeth Women Give Fashion Show

26431 W. Chicago, west of Beech Church of Christ, Livonia on Road is sponsoring a Fall Fash- Aug. 22 at a candlelight cereion show to be held Oct. 9 at 8 mony. Rev. Schaffer officiated.

The program complete with commentary and refreshments of Wonderlaand.

Tickets are \$1.25 and will be available at the door or may be reserved by calling Mrs. M. Clarke, KE. 2-0195.

#### Cooperative Nurseries pearl roping. Hold Area Meeting

sponsored by the Greater De-ribbon. troit Council of Cooperative Bridesmaids Sandra Bennett,

operative nursery are urged to the maid of honor.

## Griffis-Blanchard Wed at Nativity

A double ring ceremony united Sherry Ann Blanchard and Ronald Bruce Griffis in holy matrimony. Vows were ex-St. Elizabeth's E. C. W. of changed in Nativity United

The bride chose a gown of silk organza fashioned with a modified bell skirt, a sweetwill feature a complete line of heart neckline and chapel women's fall fashions as well as sleeves of Alencon lace. Apteens from Zuieback's Suburban pliques of lace adorned the bodice as well as the chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a pebble headdress repeating the Alencon lace. Her bridal bouquet was an extreme crescent of gardenias and stephanotis with accents of ivy and

Donna Blanchard, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in Mothers from area nurseries a ballerina length gown of orwill gather at the Brightmoor ganza over peau de soie in a Community Center, 14451 Burt watermelon shade. Her flowers Road near Lyndon, Friday, Oct. were crescents of watermelon-2nd. This will be the first dis- shade glamellies with accents trict meeting of the new season of ivy and a blending of velvet Charles Whiteside, James Hicks from Kansas City, Mo.

Sarah Abdelnour, Hilda Craft Included on the agenda will and junior bridesmaid Kather- usher. be a discussion explaining the ine VanPoperin all wore dresses services of the Council and its identical in style to the maid of relation to individual nurseries. honor but in pastel pink. They Parents interested in a co- carried identical bouquets to

tive, Mrs. A. Double, KE 1-7185. the groom was best man with cher, grandparents of the bride, versity in Ypsilanti.



Mrs. and Mrs. Ronald Griffis

brother of the bride, was junior residence in Detroit.

and Michael Balley seating the Following a trip to Niagara guests. Dennis Blanchard, Falls the young couple took up

The newlyweds both graduated Immediately following the from Bentley High School, she wedding, a buffet dinner for the class of '63 and he the 225 guests was held in Metro- class of '62. Sherry is also a politan Hall in Redford Town- graduate of beauty school and ship. Out-of-town guests in Ronald has entered his junior contact the district representa- Charles R. Griffis, brother of cluded Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flet- year at Eastern Michigan Uni-

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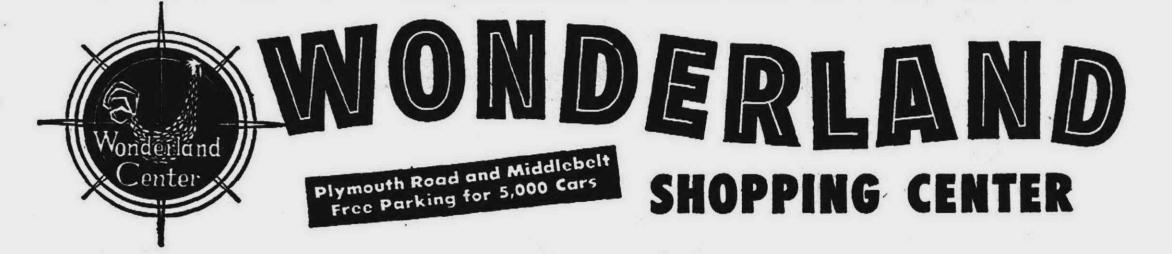
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Congressman Neil Staebler, who is seeking the Governorship, in a recognition dinner in his honor at the Mayflower campaign strategy are (from left): James

DEMOCRATIC candidates met with McCarthy, Livonia, candidate for State Senate in the 14th district; Staebler; James Tierney, Garden City, 36th State Representative district; and Mary Stem-Hotel in Plymouth. Shown discussing pien, Livonia, 35th State Representative

Staebler pointed out that Mich-

igan's senior citizens have a

real interest in medicare. Last

qualified for aid under the

present inadequate Kerr - Mills

take a pauper's oath to get it."

ing numbers of the state's older

people have sub-standard in-

comes which are further eroded

by rising property taxes, in-

"The median income of in-

people have incomes of less than

"More likely than ever be-

the higher medical costs.

"And they virtually had to

Staebler said that overwhelm-

## Staebler Asks Tax Relief for State's Senior Citizens

Rep. Neil Staebler (D., Mich.) | zen's property. The tax would | good life for our older citizens.' this week charged that the Re- be repaid after death from the publican governor has failed estate," Staebler said. tragically in the past two years to improve the position of Michigan's senior citizen.

At the same time, the Democratic candidate for governor announced his program for of stay-well clinics and periodic senior citizens, including a proposal for direct tax relief.

"The Republican governor failed to deliver on his cam- vise licensing requirements for paign promises. He let down our smaller nursing homes. But he posal which would have taxed them into the grave.

"Instead of a tax exemption, for tax deferral, which would age by Congress of health care dividuals over 65 is less than place a lien on the older citi- for the aged under Social Se- \$1,200. Over one-third of these

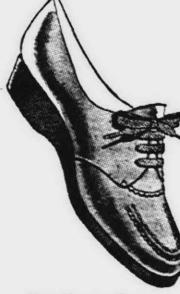


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He cited two of the Republican governor's unfulfilled cam- year, of the nearly 700,000 over paign promises regarding sen- 65, only 13,583 in the state

"Romney's promised support health examinations for senior citizens evaporated into thin air. "He promised support to re-

older people with his lien pro- didn't deliver," Staebler said. Michigan's Congressman-atlarge said he has worked hard creased living expenses, and for a medicare bill and will con-Romney's Republican plan called | tinue vigorous support for pass-

> "The Republican governor and \$810. Costs of medical care and Barry Goldwater both oppose health insurance are so high medicare. They don't agree with that many senior citizens must the Democratic position. In fact, choose between poverty and Barry Goldwater flew across the physical well-being," Staebler country to vote against medi- said. care," Staebler said.

> "As governor, in cooperation fore, today's younger citizen is with a Democratic legislature, tomorrow's senior citizen. There I will propose a homestead tax are more persons over the age exemption on the first \$1,500 of 65 living today than all those of assessed value. This is a who have lived to this age in realistic proposal which we can history." afford," Staebler said.

Staebler also proposed legisla-In Dr. Locke Shoes you find tion prohibiting discrimination age, coupled with specialized job counseling and job placement services for older workers displaced by automation and novement of plants.

He proposed designation of an 'Appointment with Health" month when those aged 65 or older would be able to have complete physical examinations with their personal physicians at minimal expense.

Staebler's program also calls for strengthening of the State Commission on Aging and for legislation to provide free hunting and fishing licenses for anyone over 65.

"The State of Michigan has a responsibility toward those who have contributed so much to our development," Staebler said.

"I pledge to do my utmost to remove some of the main obstacles standing in the way of a

### Flat Rock Plans Final Race Program

It's do or die at Flat Rock Speedway Saturday night, Oct.

Rain last weekend again thwarted late model and Figure 8 auto racers from meeting in their annual season champion-

Promoter John Marcum immediately re-scheduled the program for this weekend. The program will wind up the 1964 auto racing season at Flat Rock Speedway.

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### Area Ohituaries

FREDERICK W. BEITNER. Services for Mr. Beitner, 80, of 347 N. Harvey Street, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Fu-

neral home in charge of Rev.
R. C. Carlson.
Mr. Beitner died Sept. 22 in his home. He was born May 15, 1884, in Traverse City, a son of William and Elise Egglie Beitner. He moved to Plymouth from Trav-erse City in 1924 and was a re-tired engineer for Pere Marquette Railroad.

He was affiliated with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Berkley, Mr. Beitner was a member of the Railroad Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Martha Beitner; two sons, Fred-erick and William of Plymouth.

MRS. ALICE MARY ROBERTSON.
Services for Mrs. Robertson, 95,
of 521 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth,
who died Sept. 18 in Wayne County General Hospital, were conducted in the Schrader Fuberal
Home in charge of Rev. David
Davies. Burial was in Ft. Meigs
Cemetery in Perrysburg, O. Cemetery in Perrysburg, O.
Mrs. Robertson was born Oct. 5.
1869. She was a life member of
the Order of Eastern Star, No. 115, of Plymouth.

MRS. WINIFRED E. BUTLER. Services for Mrs. Butler, of 420 Irvin, Plymouth, were conducted in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Rosary services were held in the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Butler died Sept. 22 in Mt.
Carmel Hospital. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel
Church and had resided in Plymouth since 1936.

Surviving are: two sons, James of Detroit and Pierce of Garden City; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Conway and Mrs. Catherine Byrne of Chicago; three brothers, Edward Kennedy of Chicago, Michael and Sean Kennedy in Ireland; and eight grandchildren.

CHESTER HOCKING. Services for Mr. Hocking, 80, of 9416 Newburg Road, Livonia, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Paul Greer with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia,

Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Hocking died Sept. 23 in St. Mary Hospital. He was born June 1, 1884. in Calumet, Mich., a son of James and Emily Eade Hocking.

Mr. Hocking had resided in Livonia since 1947 and was a retired foreman for Ford Motor Co. He was a member of the Newburg Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife. Mrs. Katherine Hocking; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Hall of Lincoln Park; a son. Clifford of Plymouth; two sisters. Mrs. Ida Dahl of Dearborn and Mrs. Flora Mitchell of Calumet; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

move east. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

Bernice Hall; two daughters, Mrs. Vera Smith of Flint and Mrs. John Dirr of Milford; a sister, Mrs. Charlotte Chislett of Plymouth; two brothers, Archie of Sebewaing and Franklin of Detroit; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

EMIL VAREN. Services for Mr. Varen, 51, of 23438 Keeler, Redford Township, were conducted in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home in charge of the Western Bohemian Fraternal Association tion. Burial was in Parkview

tion. Burial was in Parkview cemetery.

Mr. Varen died Sept. 22 at his home. He was born March 25, 1913, in Chicago and was employed as a tool and die maker by Excello Corp.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Lucille Varen; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Cumming; a son, Raymond Hughes; two sisters. Mrs. John Graney and Mrs. Thomas Graney, and two grandchildren.

HENRY BEYER. Services for Mr. Beyer, 78, of 35577 Five Mile Road, Livonia, were conducted in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in charge of Rev. Winfred Koelpin with burial in Glen Eden cemetery. The arrangements were handled by the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home.

neral Home.

Mr. Beyer died Sept. 21 in St.
Mary Hospital. He was born April
17. 1886, in Livonia and was a
retired tool and die maker for
General Motors Corp. He was a
member of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

Emma Beyer; a son, Fred of Livonia; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Otte; a sister, Mrs. Walter Ebert of Plymouth; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. THOMAS SHAW. Services for Thomas Shaw, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shaw, 10000 Mayfield, Livonia, were conducted in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Edwin Wyman with burial in Parkview cemetery.

He died shortly after birth in St. Mary Hospital and is survived by his parents.

Two Plymouth Grads Qualify for MSU Honors College

Bruce Conant and Mary Park, who were graduated from Plymouth High in 1963, have qualified as members of the Honors College at Michigan State University.

The Honors College is limit-EDSON HALL. Services for Mr. Hall.
75. of Milford, Mass., who formerly resided at 303 N. Holbrook in Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Donald Williams with burial in Riverside Cemetery.
Mr. Hall died Sept. 23 in Milford. He was born Jan. 21, 1889, in Elkton. Mich., and was a retired machinist for Plymouth Stamping Co. He left Plymouth in 1962 to



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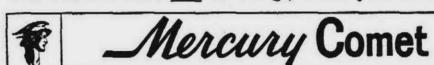
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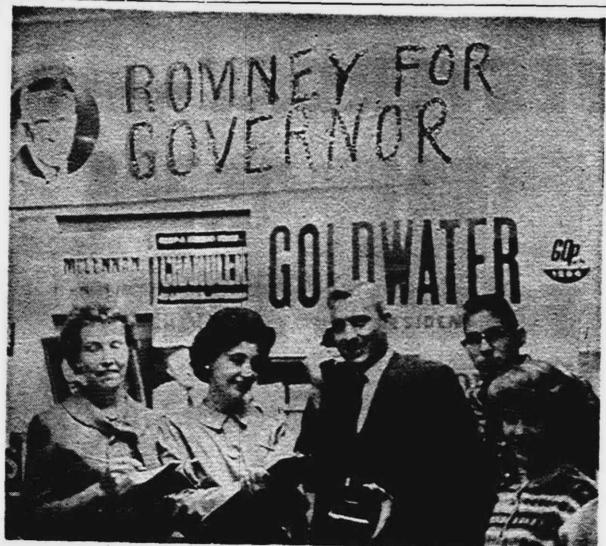
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ulty advisor is Howard Trenkle; presipler is Chairman of the Livonia Republicans, Larry Newman, chairman of Goldwater Campaign for Livonia. (L-r): Shirley Donnini, Mary Dumas, headquarpaign coordinator; Charles Dumas and

## Senior Citizens May Study Free In Livonia Evening School Classes

Senior citizens residing in the Livonia School district may now enroll in the scores of avocational, vocational, hobby, and other leisure time courses offered in eight evening school centers throughout the city. There are no tuition fees for men and women who are 65 or more years old.

Classes in practical arts, safety, health education, family life, business education, fine arts, and other areas which are not co-sponsored by other agencies

Among the courses popular were ceramics, music appreciation, investment in stocks, flowlinery, painting, and sewing sions of the will of wealthy Well over one hundred such Marguerite Vollbrecht, eccentric courses are offered in the cur- Plymouth resident who died a sister; and nephews and

to exhibit their creations in Probate Court.

the Twelfth Annual Senior | zens in Livonia to enroll in the Citizens Art and Crafts exhibit to be held at the Detroit Historical Museum from October 9 through November 1. The grand opening will be held on Friday, October 9 at 1:00 p.m.

The deadline for submitting exhibits is Friday, October 2. There is no entry fee.

School Board Trustee Strelsa Schreiber urged all senior citi- Historical Museum.

"This is an excellent way

for grandmothers, grandfathers, and others over 65 to stay young," Mrs. Schreiber said. "We hope that a great many of you take advantage of these courses so that next year, the suburbs will be well represented in the annual arts and crafts exhibit at the

tuition-free courses.

### See Court Fight Brewing Over with senior citizens in the past Marguerite Vollbrecht Will

er arranging, mosaic tile, mil- a suit brewing over the provi- of Joseph Pace, brother of the rent fall evening school term. more than a month ago, were nieces, Henry Gregory, Rose Suburban senior citizens given when Attorney Earl Demel Mason, Elizabeth Blasko and who have taken craft courses filed appearance papers for all William Gregorovicz. in evening school are invited heirs at law in Wayne County The Vollbrecht will was filed

Indications that there may be | Demel's action was on behalf deceased; Mrs. Josephine Strom.

in Probate Court on Sept. 1.

## Released Time Rule Has No Response in Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Schools

released time from public school classes for private religious education has been ignored or unnoticed so far by students in Livonia, Redford Township and Plymouth area

area's four school districts have requested released time, officials of Livonia, Redford Union, Plymouth and South Redford Schools report. The new rule, which went tion states: into effect at the beginning of

time weekly.

the State Superintendent of or children, shall release from

"The board of education or its religious instruction classes.

this year's school term, permits | duly authorized representative, up to two hours of released upon written request of the parent, guardian or person having Summarized by Lynn Bartlet, control or charge of any child Public Instruction, the regula- attendance at the public school any child or children to attend

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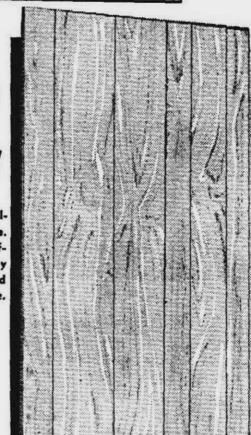
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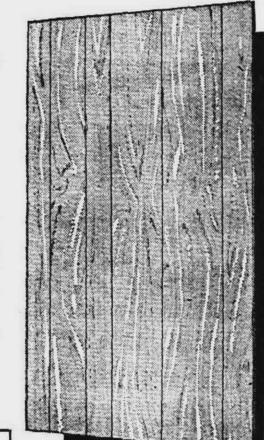
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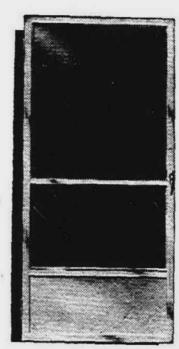
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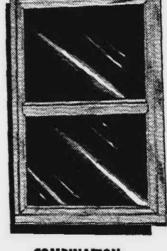
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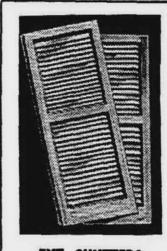
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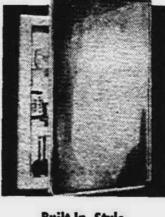
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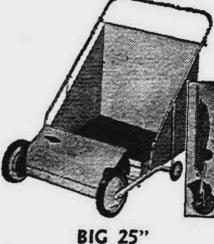
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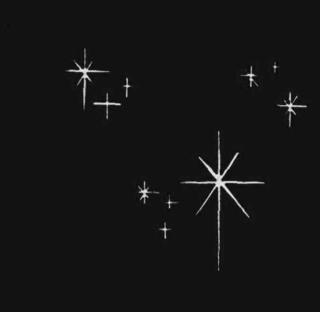
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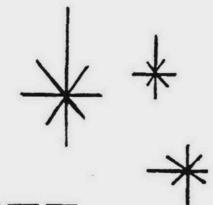
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Woman's Club Luncheon has

been postponed one week, from

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In the future, however, all

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> in this country or abroad. This was the most successful sale that the Farmington group has ever held. The group expresses its thanks to the many people in the community who helped make it possible by donating books, by patronizing the sale, and by doing many other generous things.

Plans are being formulated for next year's sale and books are being collected. This will go on throughout the year so that as large a stock as possible will be on hand at sale time. Anyone wishing to donate books may leave them at the Farmington library on Farmington Rd.

#### NURSES MEET

The Alumnae Association of the Henry Ford Hospital School of Nursing will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Clara Ford Nurses' Home Lounge.

Following the meeting alumni member Mrs. Paul Cosper will show slides and tell of her recent experiences in India. Refreshments will be served following the program.

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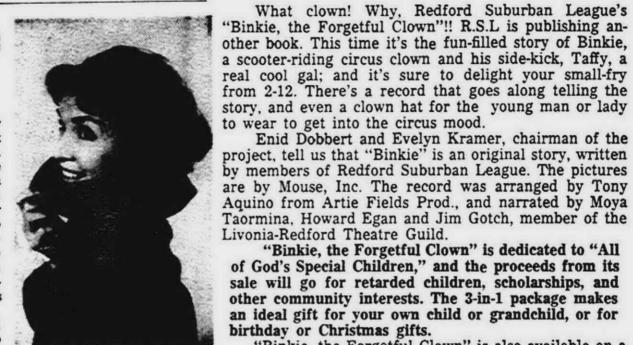
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Barbara Steloski

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stelaski of 28218 Merritt, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen Stelaski, and Alexander DiManno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexfrom Bentley High School loud and clear. in 1962 and attended Michifiance now attends St. Benedict's College, in Atchison, Kansas, where he is a senior. A Jan. 2 wedding date has been set.



Ruth Nagel

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nagel of Clinton, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Arlene, to William Edward Fitzpatrick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Fitzpatrick Sr., of Livonia.

Ruth is employed at the Whitman & Barnes Co. and William at Burrough's Corp. An early summer wedding is planned.

story, and even a clown hat for the young man or lady to wear to get into the circus mood. by members of Redford Suburban League. The pictures are by Mouse, Inc. The record was arranged by Tony Aquino from Artie Fields Prod., and narrated by Moya Taormina, Howard Egan and Jim Gotch, member of the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild. franchise basis. If your church or club would be interested in the book as a fund-raising project, or for your



birthday or Christmas gifts.

Enid Dobbert, KE 4-6284.

It has been a week of discovery!

Ladies, you are no longer housewives, or home-makers—you are now "domestic engineers"—the next time you have to fill out some form asking for your

occupation I surely hope you use your new title.

Another important discovery this week—if you or your husband happen to be in a band—bad news. The latest thing via New York, via France is "discothquee" pronounced (dis-co-take) for supper clubs and night spots and what it really means is hi-fi recordings instead of bands. The first to replace its band with "Discothquee" is the Kenwood Lounge on Five Mile Road in Redford Township.

A first for me was viewing Richard Burton's Hamlet. Marvelous acting; however, to me it was not Burton playing the part of the melancholy Dane-but rather Hamlet playing the part of a Welsh wit-namely Burton. It is really the first time I have ever seen the part of Hamlet played with any humor.

A friend, Louise Martin, from Redford Township made a discovery this week, too. People really do count! Like the League of Women Voters are saying, "Your Vote Can Make a Difference"-well, she proved it.

She was busy in her home with her son's radio pro- Father Sutherland performed ander DiManno, of Detroit. gram tuned out (of her head, not her house)—when sud- the double-ring ceremony at Yes, I would like to join Livonia Town Hall Series. The bride elect graduated denly the words of a current tune began to drift through

It was called Chug-a-lug—and was sort of a teen-age gan State University where drinking song. The more she thought about it the more her major was Child Devel- she decided things had gone about as far as they could, opment and Education. Her should or would where she was concerned.

Armed with the promise of several good buddies about to do the same, she called the Dearborn radio station. At first they weren't too receptive, but-well, several "domestic engineers" calling with the same message convinced them and they promised to hold

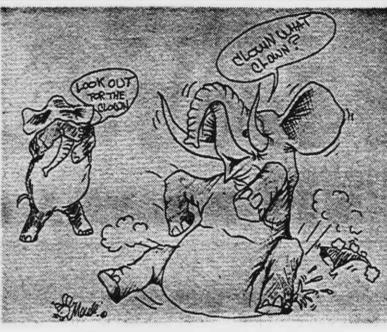
Encouraged, she called popular disc jockey Joe Sebastian, who played this song. He told my friend that Sowa of Dearborn. Serving as teeners just listened to the tune and the beat, but not the bridesmaids were Mrs. Stephen words. She disagreed.

So he agreed he would run a poll on it and try to determine just how much influence the words had on these offensive tunes. If it was as she said-he too would pull from his program the tunes with unwholesome words hats to match. All carried and suggestive thoughts.

When WE really discover our potential influence applied properly I am sure movies, books and tunes will be upgraded, the community will improve; the State tooand there is no doubt in my mind we could catapult of the bride and James Cote, some one of us right into the White House. Must remem- of Birmingham seating the ber to take that up with Louise next week.



DOES YOUR belt feel a little tight around your waist? Is it awkward to sit down in your new sheath? Would you like a new figure for the holiday? The above ladies said "yes" and lost collectively 147½ pounds and you can do the same by joining the Farmington Scale Watchers TOPS. The local chapter meets every Tuesday evening at the First Methodist Church, Warner and Grand River. For further information, call GR 4-1798, GR 4-9010 or GR 4-9456. (L-r): Vi Haase, 1934; Lyla Young, 1001/2; Gloria Bowman, 271/3. See you there!



"NO," IT HAS nothing to do with politics-the above is a "Mouse, Inc." version of the Redford Suburban League children's book, "Binkie, the Forgetful



## Couple To Live In Annapolis

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst G. Allen, Annapolis, Maryland where Dearborn, became the bride of Richard will be stationed for Richard David Gibson, son of one year with the U.S. Radio Mr. and Mrs. David P. Gibson, Naval Station. Bloomfield Drive, Livonia. Sacred Heart Church in Dear-Name born. A reception for 200 guests followed the nuptials in Lovett Address

for her wedding, Alencon lace seed pearls and was shoulder length.

Cote of Detroit, Mrs. Guy Allen fast information call GA 7-6263 or KE 7-8109. of Dearborn and Beverly Woog of Roseville. All wore identical street-length gowns of blue orbouquets of Rheuben lilies.

Stephen Cote was Richard's groomsman with Kirk Warner,

Barbara graduated from

Richard is a Bentley High school graduate and is presently in the U.S. Navy.

to Niagara Falls and through

#### **Phoenix Ford Girls** Plan 12th Reunion Oct. 15 in Plymouth

Phoenix Ford Girls' 12th Annual Reunion dinner will be Thursday, Oct. 15 at 6:15 p.m. Plymouth Elks Club, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, between Haggerty and Lilley Roads.

are invited to attend the smorgasbord style dinner. Tickets are \$2.75 and reservations must be made by Monday, Oct. 12. Call Mrs. Harold Shirey, GL 3-3769 before the deadline or

mer Phoenix employees. Market Ma



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson

## Barbara Jean Allen, daughter Ontario the couple returned to

Hall, Greenfield Village.

White silk organza over white satin was chosen by the bride trimmed the bodice which was also embroidered with seed pearls. Her illusion veil was attached to a crown of tiny

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Zieger Osteopathic Hospital Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 29 and 30, at the Canadian Legion Hall, 1561 Livernois at Nine Mile Road from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Women's Club, Rosedale Gardens Civic Association, will hold its annual Used Book Sale in the Wonderland Mall on Friday, Oct. 2, and Saturday, Oct. 3. A variety of reading material for both children and adults will be available. Members of the Club may donate by calling GA 2-8018.

Our Lady of Grace Rosary Altar Society will have a fish fry from 47:30 p.m. in the parish hall, 23715 Joy Road, Livonia, Redford Township. Donations one dollar adults, 50 cents children. The food is promised to be melt-in-your-mouth delicious!

Sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation will hold their Semi-Annual Rummage Sale on Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at the Synagogue Bldg. 32070 W. Seven Mile Rd. and Osmus in Livonia. Rummage for sale will include clothing, various household goods, books, etc., etc., etc., come early and avoid the rush. For further information, please call Mrs. Sam Siegel at KE 7-5431.

Style Show of Hand Knits on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at Junior High West, Plymouth, S.W. corner Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road, sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of Plymouth with Evelyn Arthey of The Wool Shop providing the collection of hand knits in sweaters, cardigans, coats, suits, dresses and stoles. For reservations or more information call 453-5470 or

A treasure from your house will be the only price of your admission to the International Institute "Treasure Shop" tea on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. at the Institute, 111 E. Kirby, Detroit. The Old World Market, famous pre-Christmas sale will be mid-

## Kenwood Women Lunch At Masonic Temple

Gaberson, Seneca Ave.

eon were: Mrs. Ted Ford; Mrs. Mrs. Adolph Maldonado: Mrs. Wm. Hermann; Mrs. Nate C. K. Avery; Mrs. Hugh Wren; Banks; Mrs. Everett Higgs; Mrs. Mrs. Nate Banks and Mrs. Wm. Cletus Wagner; Mrs. Joseph Hermann. Guests are welcome Hunter; Mrs. Frank Puhl; Mrs. at the meetings. Fred Bokelmann; Mrs; Henry Dust; Mrs. Hugh Wren; Mrs. Floyd Helton; Mrs. Howard Methodist Ladies
Dean; Mrs. C. K. Avery and Mrs. Arthur Wulff.

The President, Mrs. H. Dust, called the meeting to order. Accepted into membership were Mrs. Stanley Ellis and Miss sponsored by the Woman's So- Mrs. Howard S. Peebles, S. Dienes, Sr. of Wayne. The adorned the skirt front and The bride is a graduate of Grace Pendergast.

The first meeting of the Club year will be held Oct. 1st at the Lola Valley Masonie Temple. Luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. The speaker for Will be Mrs. Diane sponse and Responsibility".

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The Kenwood Women's Club munity. Its purposes have been held its September Board Meet- and are philanthropic and eding at the home of Mrs. Axel ucational. Some of the past presidents are: Mrs. Elsmere Present for the dessert lunch- Pearson; Mrs. Emory Monnier;

## Plan Fashion Show

"Accent on Autumn" is the title of the fashion show to be

will show fashions McLane Place, Consumer from Montgomery Ward-Won-Consultant, U. S. Food and derland. Gifts to be given by Drug Administration. Her Garden City merchants. Entertopic will be "Consumer Re- tainment during intermission.

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Judithann Aucutt

Helen Tutas

ter, Judithann to Robert ward Dienes, Jr., son of with tiny seed pearls at the bus Hall on Schoolcraft in neckline. The same type of lace Livonia. ciety of Christian Service of the Congress, Ypsilanti. The bride-elect was graduated chapel train. Her bouffant silk Clarenceville High School. Her Mrs. P. M. Gavin, fashion co- High School and Robert is tended Wayne High School Marilyn Leeds, sister of the at Purdue University. graduate of Ypsilanti and now owns and operates date has been set for the couple plan an early Spring



Shirley Gentz

Livonia announce the enelect is the son of Mr. and



Coral Elaine

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kol-Gentz of Puritan Avenue, berg of Sunbury Avenue, gagement of their daughter Livonia, announce the en-Shirley to Ralph B. Farqu- gagement of their daughhar III. The bridegroom- ter, Carol Elaine, to Donald Mrs. Ralph B. Farquhar Jr. Craig Blackford, of Plymalso of Puritan Avenue in outh. No wedding date has been announced.

## League of Women Voters Man Registration Booth

To encourage voter registration during the last few days prior to the Oct. 5 deadline, the League of Women Voters of Livonia has set up a registration booth at Sears in the Livonia Mall, 7 Mile and Middlebelt.

The registration drive is part of the League's "Your Vote Makes a Difference" campaign, a non-partisan effort to encourage all citizens who are not registered to get their names on the books and then go to the polls in November.

Located on the main floor at the new Sears store, the LWV booth will be open from 3 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 1; Friday, Oct. 2 and Monday, Oct. 5.

Registrars from the Livonia City Clerk's office will be on hand during these three days to enable unregistered Livonia citizens to qualify to vote in the November general election. In addition, local residents may register at the City Hall weekdays through Oct. 5.

The League has also announced plans for a "Meet Your Candidate" program scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30, at the Franklin High School Auditorium in Livonia.

Among those who have been invited by the LWV to speak and answer questions from the audience are candidates for the office of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, United States Senate, 19th Congressional District, 14th State Senatorial District and the 33rd and 35th State Representative Districts.



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## Livonia's Miss Siren Of '63, Weds C. Fogliatti

Lynn R. Ford were married on completed the ensemble. Sept. 5 at St. Priscilla's Parish. John A. Fogliatti of Atlanta, Livonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Ford of maid of honor, while the bride's Brookwood. Livonia, and the younger sister was flower girl bridegroom is the son of Mr. and and her younger brother was Mrs. John J. Fogliatti of Detroit. the ring bearer for the cere-

Lynn's gown was a floor mony. a scalloped crown tipped with sion to give the bride away.

Lawrence C. Fogliatti and shoes and a silver crowned veil

Georgia, was the best man and The bride is the daughter of Patricia M. Harkness was the

length peau de soie with a lace In this traditional ceremony, bodice. Seed pearls lined the Mrs. Ford was the last guest to bodice and front panel of the be seated and was escorted by gown. The bouffant shoulder the oldest son, William, while length veil was highlighted by Mr. Ford followed the proces-

The reception for the guests The bridesmaids wore pale was held at Larco's Inn. The aqua silk shantung sheaths with bride and groom planned a soft pleated overskirts, Matching honeymoon at Mackinac Island.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeds

## Leeds-Donnelly Repeat Vows

The daughter of Mr. and groom was maid of honor and

with Pastor Victor Halboth, Sr. the maid of honor pink sweetofficiating.

Mrs. Donald E. Aucutt Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fred Gallmeyer singing "Be- Livonia was best man with and the late Mr. Aucutt, Tutas of Middlebelt, Romu- cause" and "The Lord's Prayer." James Donnelly, brother of the Frederick Drive, Livonia, lus, announce the engage- The bride chose a bell-shaped bride. Thomas Leeds, brother of announced the recent en- ment of their daughter formal length gown of white the groom, seating the guests. gagement of their daugh- Helen Clare to John Ed- silk organza over taffeta with a The wedding reception was

Mrs. James B. Donnelly, Colling- Susan Donnelly, sister of the ham, Farmington, was united in bride and Maureen Sheehan marriage to Robert Leeds, Deer- were bridesmaids. Attendents ing, Livonia. He is the son of were identically gowned in Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leeds. baby bluebell-shaped formals of The candlelight wedding satin peau and wore matching ceremony took place at Grace blue flower headpieces. The Lutheran Church, Redford bridesmaids carried a nosegay Township, Saturday, Aug. 22, of pink sweetheart roses and

heart roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Brugman accompanied Dave Pillar of Brentwood in

First Methodist Church, Garden couple are both seniors at- from Romulus High School illusion veil was held by a groom is a Clarenceville City, Thursday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., tending Eastern Michigan and is now employed by headpiece of tiny white flowers, graduate and a graduate of at Burger Jnior High School,t University. Judithann is a Michigan Bell Telephone pearls and crystal. She carried Wayne State U. Presently he is 30922 Beechwood, Garden City. 1961 graduate of Bentley Company. Her fiance at- white roses and stephanotis. working on a graduate degree



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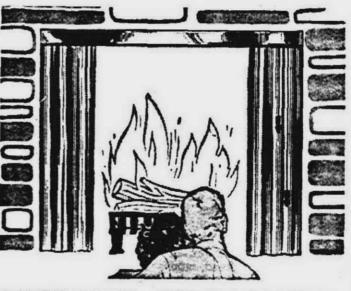
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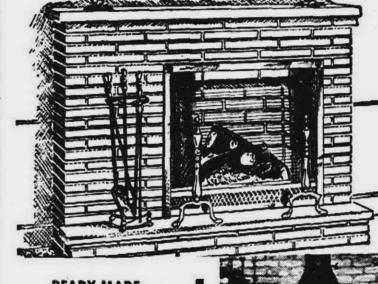
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not for him. When he paints, ledo, Ohio, where he lived for roamed the countryside for the subject can be read and un- three years before coming to subjects to paint and has re-In portrait work he is espe- at 22401 Barbara, in Redford paintings, Mrs. Glicker told of cially skilled, however, he does Township, with his attractive the delightful trips the family not confine his work to this and charming wife, Shirley, and took throughout Europe when field. Being a true artist he can four children, David 3, Michael the children were out of school. and does, paint many subjects. 10, Tami 9, and Sandy 71/2. Two The countries they enjoyed the

In a recent interview with his

The children were enrolled in less dabs of paint on canvas are Ben Glicker was born in To- a school in Tirrenia, Italy. Ben Detroit. He is at present living turned with about 65 unusual When he paints a portrait it of the children show definite most were Holland and England. They loved the quaint and beautiful English countryside. She spoke of the joys of camping in Europe where they purchased The Glickers will long remember their European trip, and Ben's paintings will perpetuate this beauty they all enjoyed together. Those who purchase these paintings will catch a

> encounter with Mr. Glicker in a classroom. He reached for a member—that's Tuesday at 8 brush and said, "I'm going to p.m. teach you to paint big and fast, big and fast." Mrs. Glicker spoke of the fact that she never ceases to wonder how Ben paints so fast. About two years later it was decided to show Mr. Glicker that he had succeeded in his teaching. In a two and one-half hour class the writer started out and finished an oil painting 18x24, with what seemed to her a colossal effort. How Mr. Glicker works with such rapidity is still a mystery. He would have finished the painting in about a half hour.

glimpse of European lovliness.

This writer recalls her first

His students all love him and are aware of the spicy Glicker humor, he always has several jokes to tell. One of the first things noticeable about "Ben", is that boyish twinkle in his eyes as if he can hardly wait to tell you the latest. He has the "eternal youth" quality, so alive and vital. Everything is important, everything is worthwhile and he doesn't miss anything. Perhaps this explains his greatness, for great

Mr. Glicker has had many ter Piper Prize", 1937, Carnegie p.m. in Northland Inn, Detroit. paintings 1940, David B. Wer- precede the luncheon. bie Prize, 1949, Scarab Club Prize, 1949, Popular Prize, eral chairman and in charge Michigan Artist Show, 1949, Popular Prize, Michigan Artist Show, 1950. He has works in Detroit Art Institute, U. S. Gov- to Golden Arrow members, ernment, Fort Custer, Michicollections.

He graduated from Northeastern High School and has a Women of Wayne bachelor of arts degree in fine arts and a masters degree from Meet In Livonia Wayne University. He has studied with many well known teachers such as Rodger Davis, and for the last nine years he week he teaches at the Jewish at 8 p.m. Center on 10 Mile Road, and starting Oct. 17th he will be teaching a full class at the Dearborn Recreation Center.

Many of Mr. Glicker's pupils will have paintings in the Metropolitan Creative Art Guild Show starting Monday, Sept. 28th and continuing until 9 p.m., Oct. 3rd, in the Civic Room at Wonderland Shopping Center. Mabel Petersen has been a pupil of "Ben's" for about 10 years and it is her painting entitled "Strings", that will be given away by the Merchants' Association at Wonderland in the Civic Room, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3rd, at 3 p.m. The holder of the lucky number drawn at this time will be the one to proudly own this fine contemporary painting. The show will be open until 9 p.m. every night but Tues-

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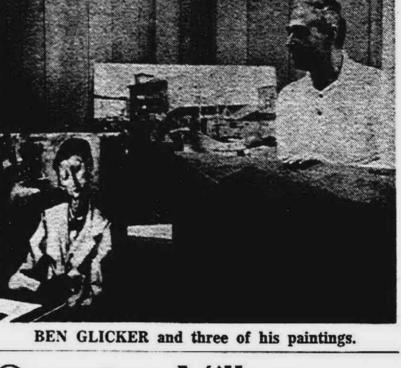
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Also looking forward to meeting our new block captains and, buying a membership to the Civic Association.

working hard on the annual of course!) "first" for Compton.

Plan to play bridge at my house Thursday, Oct. 8. We have several tables set up, but, we are looking forward to having more. Don't forget

your article of clothing or a good used toy — that's the price of admission, All articles to be given to the Plymouth State Home for the Mentaly Retarded. So call me if you would like to play bridge on Thurs. the 8th of October at 421-9589.

The Corn Roast is over, but, Compton Village Civic Association's "Membership Drive" is still very much under way.

Within a week or so, your new block captain will be calling on you to give you a years ham Building. Understand that Dick King, membership to the Civic Asour new Social Chairman is sociation. (For a small stipend

for Nov. 7. Also, I hear that it's we know you will) please regoing to be a Dinner-Dance. A ceeive your block captain and neighbor kindly. He may be- ence." come you best friend.

ing more about the blockcaptain meeting. Any woman whose system, or, becoming a block husband belongs to either the captain, yourself, please call- regular or junior section of the Bill Patch, 421-0469.

Officer Mrs. Benjamin C. Lewis

Alumni clubs and their presi-

dents will also join in the Golden Anniversary celebration, Mrs. Philip C. Bartlett of Durs-

ley Ave. and the Bloomfield

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celebration.

## Pi Beta Note 50th Anniversary Detroit-Dearborn Alumni Club President Mrs. Russell Meyers

of Pi Beta Phi will celebrate of Orchard Lake, Alumni Provthe golden anniversary of the lins of Ann Arbor, and National honors, among them the "Wal- alumni club Oct. 3, at 12:30 show-direction in American A punch and social hour will

Mrs. Carl O. Ericke is genof reservations,

Mrs. Walter J. Butcko, club president, will give the welcome permanent collections in the address and special recognition

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Elinor K. Rose, poetess, whose lighthearted verses have ap-John Carroll, Samuel Cashwin peared daily in the Detroit and Sarkis Sarkisian. At present News will speak to the members of the Women of Wayne Alumni has been teaching art at Chad- Club at their first meeting on Arts Division and Director of sey High School. He also has Oct. 7. The meeting will be held evening art class two nights a at the home of Mrs. Marilyn week at Cody High. Oe night a Hansen, 31621 Bobrich, Livonia,

Mrs. Rose is the author of two books: Relax Chum, and Sugar and Spice, the latter book will form the theme of her talk. A resident of Royal Oak, mother of three sons, Mrs. Rose is a regular contributor to several national magazine and is on the staff of Oakland University's Writers Conference.

The club welcomes to membership all women who are graduates of Wayne or have attended classes there. Its area covers Northville, Plymouth, Redford in addition to Farmington and Livonia.

More details concerning this first meeting or membership in the club may be obtained from the president, Mrs. Irene Bacsanyi, 591-6690, or Mrs. Hansen, 421-6018.

### Beta Sigma Pi Annual Friendship Tea, October 4

The Detroit Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi International Social and Cultural Sorority will hold their annual friendship tea in the Michigan Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p.m. All active members and former members in the area are cordially invited. A program entitled, "Invitation to Life" will be presented by Sue Kirkpatrick, 24209 Elmira, of Redford Township and president of Beta Sigma Phi Deroit City Council; chairman, Viola Corte; and co-chairman, B. J. Miller. Reservations can be obtained by calling Sue Kirkpatrick at KE

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### LJC Sisterhood To Host 3 From Human Relations Group

Three members of the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations have been asked to address the Oct. 5 meeting of the Livonia Jewish Congergation Sisterhood.

Sol Bienenfeld, acting chair-man of the LCBHR, Miss Jean Hosback, secretary, and the Rev. Jay Coulton, trustee, comprise the panel of speakers.

"The subject of human relations at this time calls for discussion, information and education," said Mrs. Saul Raimi, program chairman of the Sisterhood. "In order for our members to have a better understanding of the situation today, we have asked local residents knowledgeable in this area to discuss local concerns and problems with us."

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Samuel and Maly Cohn Memorial Building, W. Seven Mile Rd., and is open to the public. Refreshments will

#### Junior Eng. Wives Celebrate 14th Anniversary

The Junior Wives of the Engineering Society of Detroit will celebrate their 14th anniversary at their Oct. 7th meeting to be held at 8:00 P.M. in Rooms E, F and G of the Rack-

Our Program Hostess, Mrs. Donald Smith, will introduce dance arrangements. I know so eNighbors—even if you don't our guest speaker, Mrs. Everet far, Dick has secured Roma Hall buy a membership, (of course, Straus of the League of Women for Nov. 7. Also, I hear that it's "Your Vote Makes a Differ-The Junior Wives invite pros-

If you are interested in know- pective members to attend the Engineering Society is eligible to join the group. Members attending from this

area are Mrs. William Hamel, Mrs. Harry Hughes, Mrs. Stuart Vaughn, Mrs. Richard Kading and Mrs. Ronald Morrison.

Following a question and answer period after the talk. refreshments will be served at a table decorated by Mrs. Alexander Marcaccio. Mrs. Austin Stanzel and Mrs. William Hamel will pour. For further information call Mrs. Ronald Morrison.



WHICH ONE will be the "Harvest Moon" Queen and reign over the St. Mary Hospital Guild Harvest Moon Ball, Saturday, Oct. 10 is not as yet known. One of the lucky women above will have the honor. All are employed by St. Mary Hospital and their fellow employees are voting on which one shall be Queen. Winner will be announced at the dance. (L-r): Gerry Lesko. pediatrics; Gloria Kokowicz, operating room; Jackie Ferguson, business office; Carole Lemmon, x-ray; Linda Hunger, physical therapy. For tickets to the third annual dinner-dance to be at Roma Hall, call GA 2-0208, GA 1-5457, KE 3-7005, GA 2-7682, GR 4-5907 or GA 2-7682.



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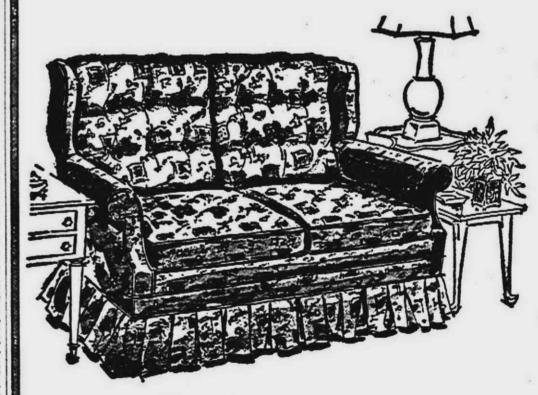
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## server Keaders Speak Up on Current Issues

'Little League OK'

As a volunteer worker of with George Maskin on statements and opinions made in his column in the "Observer" on Sept. 2 and 9.

In the column dated Sept. 2 he stated that youngsters in the 12 and under age bracket organized level, and that local about correcting-or endingorganized Little League play. In his column of Sept. 9 he stated that while some 135 Little League teams existed in Livonia this summer, only three or four took care of boys who had reached their 17th birthday.

We have news for Mr. Maskin - there are NO Little League teams in Livonia. The title "Little League," or any combination of the two words minds of our youngsters. in the title of any organization, is protected by copyright, and may be used only by organizations chartered by "Little League, Inc.," Williamsport, Pa. This copyright has been upheld in past court actions, and will continue to be protected against violation by any other than regularly chartered Little Leagues.

Now that this year, 1964. President Johnson has signed the law (passed overwhelmingly by the U. S. House and Sendefend its name and its principles.

that more should be done for ested adults. the boys in older age groups. our privilege to conduct our only baseball at hand. program without outside inter-

lightly by those who use it or humility. those who would criticize the munity."

The three chartered Little Leagues in North Redford Township have enjoyed the most amicable and cooperative relationship with the officers of the township, the Redford Union Board of Education and

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the Parks and Recreation De- coordination earlier than nor- Thanks Livonia Police as soon as they get their plats the motivating forces that at- Our city looks better. Homes partment. We have not request- mally would be expected. ed, nor needed, subsidization by the Recreation Department, nor the pride in bringing to these some years in Little League have we asked for additional boys an awareness of their abil-

We are justifiably proud that we have enough parents (some of whom do not have children participating in the program) who are willing to work and to shouldn't be competing on an for personal glory or aggranraise the necessary money, not officials should do something their community and its chil-

Mr. Maskin is worried, not about the physical harm done to the boys, but insinuates that competition at this age level may disurb them mentally... Maybe he never experienced the mental competition of kindergarten and grade school! We wonder what the strain of a spelling-bee, a soap-box derby, or even a game of tiddleywinks must do to the uncompetitive

Let's face the facts, Mr. Maskin, from the moment we take our first breath of polluted earthly oxygen we are in competition. At the first slap on our pink little bottoms we holler our defiance and would slap back if we had the strength and co-ordination to do it.

The first day of life, the first day of kindergarten, the first with over 200,000 volunteer day of any important event in adults, participated in approxithis life of ours starts with a challenge, and continues all our baseball games, five nights a ate) granting a Federal Charter days as competition. Boys espeto Little League Baseball, it is cially thrive on competition necessary more than ever to in our opinion it is far better to find that competition within under the supervision of inter- grams, but perhaps you should

Better than leaving them in but we must point out that Lit- a vacant lot, spotted with brotle League encompasses a defi- ken bottles and empty beer nite age grouping. We seek not cans, arguing most of the time to quarrel with any other youth about whose turn it is to bat, athletic program. We do feel, and ending with a fight or however, that it is our right and Johnny going home with the Little League teaches boys to

ference or unwarranted criti- play to win within the framework of set rules - it uses the We exercise the rights of medium of our national pastime parents, and of free men, to to teach the principles of sportssupplement the education of manship, fair play and tolerour children by state and ance. It teaches them that to church. This we feel is a God- lose with dignity is honorable, given right, not to be taken to win with graciousness is true

Our managers and coaches users. We ask not "what our are thought of as frustrated, community can do for us, but second-rate amateur athletes or Editor: would-be Casey Stengels or Leo Durochers. Take a closer look at the rosters of our high school and college teams, and see how many ex-Little Leaguers head the lists. Take a look at the new names appearing on the rolls of the Major League farm

We do not claim the credit for all the boys' prowess or ability. Maybe we cannot take full credit for the boy's natural ability as an athlete, and perhaps we should not deign to suggest that we helped them achieve muscular and mental

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But surely we can take a litbaseball, I wish to take issue taxation to support our pro- ities and capabilities, an interest in clean and fair competition, a respect for rules and for the authority of those whose job it is to enforce the rules.

An amateur is not necessarily any less equipped to handle boys and teach them the fundamentals of baseball than a prodisement, but for the good of fessional. The best performer confident because when we may actually be the worst need help, we know it's there.

As for the conduct of parentspectators at Little League games - why single them out? Has Mr. Maskin attended school football or basketball games, or does he wait for the phone to on television?

Grow up, Mr. Maskin! It is the most natural thing in the world for a parent to think his or her own child is the greatest gift ever given to a high school coach or a Little League man-

Once in a while this enthusiasm goes beyond the realm of normalcy — this is the occasion that is reported at length. The fact that over one million boys, in more than 5,000 leagues, mately ten weeks of organized week, resulted in only one serious injury, is ignored.

You are entitled to your personal opinion, Mr. Maskin, as rules made for their safety and are the guests on television proask the people who are more directly involved.

Jim Aitchison, District Administrator for the Michigan 5th District, Little League Baseball, has all kinds of statistics concerning the program. A survey of medical doctors and psychologists on the physical and mental effects of the Little League programs on youngsters of the age group involved is very interesting.

Let's report the facts, Mr. Maskin, and when we speak of Little League let's make sure that we are discussing the same organization, please. RON LINFORD.

Plug for Hudson

What kind of a man is Sam Hudson the one just appointed to serve on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees? We know he belongs to the Rotary Club of Plymouth-a past president of that organization. We know he is a community leader in Plymouth . . . but, what

Here is something he said April 21, 1963 that will give us an idea of the nature of this man: "One of the things I noticed is that men and women find it difficult, if not impossible, to be proud of a community primarily motivated by an interest in the material things of life. Material things are necessary, of course, and are not bad in themselves; but a community whose people are chiefly concerned with acquiring material things—a community that ne-glects those arts which help to feed man's spiritual nature—is not the sort of community which attracts-or which holds -those people who give any thought at all to the deeper meanings of life. The mature, reflective person has aspiration which are above and beyond the satisfaction of his physical well-

"I have also learned that the thing which keeps a community from coming apart at the seams is not its constitution or charter, not its laws or its policemen, and not the logic provided by the leaders of the civic body. A community is held together by the ideals of its citizens. The image a community presents to the world is a reflection of the amount of energy its inhabitants are willing to expend in preserving the values they consider to be important. A vigorous community expresses itself in its works-not in what its people say they are going to do, but what they actually get done."

He was talking about the Plymouth Symphony. Its indeed gratifying to know that we have this kind of leadership at the Schoolcraft Community College

H. O. Johnson

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Once again this year you have shown your great interest in education in the city of Livonia by your complete coverage of school calendar bus schedules and faculties in the various

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I think everyone should congive him the vital statistics? sider and inform themselves of the issues on the bond proposal Tiger Stadium, or does he sit for the 200 acres for parks and at home and watch the games open space planning. It is very important to our city.

Picture a city of all houses go to Kensington Park for a na- ports. and industry, (it can't happen ture hike, we can do it in our here), oh yes, it can-the build- own city. And in a few years ers are ready to build, build, we will be able to fix up these thrived on compliments-today and build here in Livonia, just parks. It's been proven one of he's judged on his cash balance.

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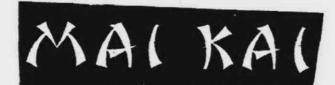
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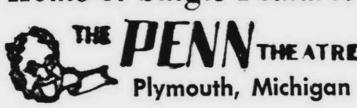
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thoroughbred race horse will be

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Sally Collier is Princess No. 12, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Sutton of Joy Rd., Redford Township; Barbara Hart, in the chorus, is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Hart of Grace St. in Farmington; also Tom Megdall will be in the chorus and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Megdall of Arnold, Redford Township.

The Wayne production is directed and designed by Russell Smith, who directed the last two seasons' opening productions: "The Fantasticks" and "Purlie Victorious."

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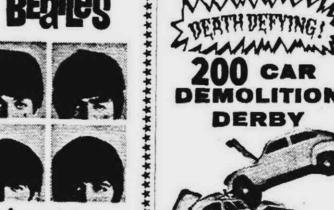
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within a year, his proud father well known Farmington busi- However, unlike many other with talent. His wife, Shirley, follows the pattern, it shouldn't

## Fair" Fun For Cub Pack 785

From the fish pond manned Mark also receiving a gold and to the freak show presented by by Dale McIntosh, Doug Peters Mrs. James Goman's Den 4 -Cub Scouts of Pack 785 enjoyed every minute of their September pack meeting last evening. The theme for the month was "Come to the Fair," and Grant School's multi-purpose room was turned into a midway, with a sailboat race conducted by the boys of Den 7, led by Mrs. Richard Dole, to Curtis Byas, David Buckman miniature golf, handled by Mrs. William R. Lawrence's Den 8, and an electronic game board, presided over by Cubs of Den 9 and Mrs. Robert Lee.

The number of toothpicks. beans, buttons, etc., in their respective jars was guessed at the booth Mrs. William Lloyd and her Den 5 Cubs planned. Den 3. with Mrs. Fred Peters, produced the peep show, and punch and cookies were served by members of the pack committee.

New Bobcats received into the pack at the meeting by Cubmaster Graydon Chester were Chris Christensen and Robert Snyder. Doug Cumming and 35124 Orangelawn, Livonia, is David Schroder received their attending Air Controlman Bear Badges. Lion Badges were School at the Naval Air Techpresented to Tom Chester, Mark nical Training Center, Glynco, Bowen and Robert Fortier, with Ga.

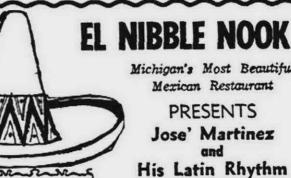
one gold and four silver arrows. Silver arrows were also earned and Butch Meyer.

New denners elected in their respective dens and given their patches were Butch Meyer, Doug Dole and James Martin, with assistant denners Mark Kappler, Bill Dole and Robert Fortier. Webelos Den Leader Richard

Marren awarded Webelos badges and Jeffrey Watkins. These boys were then graduated into Troop 785 and accepted by Scoutmaster Carl Schmitz.

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zatte. Rosemary Harris, Sidney Walker and Joseph Bird provided brilliant performances in Broadway critics liked the show. this fast-moving, sweeping ac- Taubmann of the Times raved count of the Napoleonic Wars, about Zero Mostel as did all These competent actors made the critics. Walter Kerr stood many melodramatic moments alone (not completely for old truly monumental in their exe- Wally echoed his sentiments) cution. Only a group of well- in his negative remarks. Walter trained, disciplined actors of liked Zero, but felt the show such professional stature could fell apart in the second act. accomplish this feat. Direction Plus one other factor. Walter by Ellis Raab tended to be a pointed out that the entire bit static at times, but then he show was extended beyond its was limited by the box-like de- limits. In other words not sign of the stage. An open stage enough happened in the show a la Stratford would have for a complete evening. Well. For fluidity of staging. De-

signer Peter Wexler utilized slide projections of maps, movable raked platforms that soared up and down, on the bias, and out into the audience. Imaginative lighting captured the frantic mood of the piece. Tolstoy wrote an avalance of words in the telling of the story. The APA used all the theatrical devices possible to facilitate what could have been a dull, listless spewing forth of dialogue. The evening was a most enjoyable visit with one of the world's foremost classic writers, Leo

You fully understood the thesis of his "War and Peace" that conflicts, human or between countries, are resolved more by chance than careful planning. And we are doomed to keep on killing because we will not reach out our hand to each other and show some love and kindness to each other as human beings. The Narrator appeals to the audience for a declaration of peaceful intent. As he indicates, "How long will such devastation and killing continue?" With cold and hot war clouds steaming up the current windows to the east and west of our horizons one shudders as you view "War and Peace" and wonders how apocryphal this dramatic presentation might be.

A rollicking, bawdy, freeform farce, "The Hostage," like its author (Brendan Behan), joins the APA resident company's repertoire tonight (Sept. 30). "Hostage" is sometimes coarse, sometimes lyrical, and always alive and vital. The play has hilarious dialogue, situations bold and tender, yet underneath all the shouting, cursing and drinking an element of truth about life runs its steady course. You'll find this play a memorable experience. Old Wally saw it earlier in its off-Broadway version and I can assue you it's a real winner.

Another winner lurking in the wings would seem to be an Adult Education class entitled "Geographic Gourmet Club." to remind me that Bob Wall will be directing the class. John | Want ads get quick results!

The University of Michigan's | feels a mention would be in mentioned in the class. Greece studied for its entertainment and eating possibilities. I believe the group will be traveling to restaurants in the area to sample native dishes. Class October 7, and a few seats are Donald Moffat, Clayton Cor. still available. Well, the reports are in on

"Fiddler on the Roof." The I'm sure that regardless of Mr. Kerr's excellent analysis "Fiddler" will run a couple of years. Chalk up another musical that Wally and Walter agreed on. but still carries on ("No Strings" was our other lone agreement).

Beautiful melodies, gorgeous costumes, magnificent settings, and top-flight singers give "The Merry Widow" a winning combination of factors certain to give audiences at the Fisher a real reason for smiling. It's been too long since we have had songs like "Vilia," "I Love You So," "Women" and "Girls at Maxim's." They spill over with dash, zest and soothing melody. Your foot taps as you hear them. You find yourself singing along with the performers at the Fisher. "The Merry Widow," a Franz Lehar work of 1905, carries its age well for a sixty year old. Too bad that Miss Munsel doesn't. Old Wally enjoyed the high notes of Joan Weldon, Bob Wright and Frank Poretta a great deal more Mischa Auer could have tried harder to make the archaic dialogue funny. I had the impression he had given up whereas Sig Arno as Nish was in there every minute doing his damnest to make the book enjoyable.

### "Come Blow Your Horn" At The Barn Theatre

The mystery-comedy "Come Blow Your Horn," a hit on Broadway, opens at the Barn Theatre, 32332 12 Mile Rd. Farmington, on Oct. 16. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Among the performers are J. Michael Blovitis, Joel Hepner, Bonnie Goeman, and Mrs. Mary Ann Perry.

Kathryn S. Kornmesser, 28171 Shadylane Dr., is community relations chairman for the group. Her phone number is 474-8601.

Tickets may be obtained at the box office, or from the group's chairman, George Mul-John Anderson, cherubic direc lin. His phone number is GR tor of Livonia's excellent Adult 4-2873. Season tickets will be Education classes, dropped by available until opening night.

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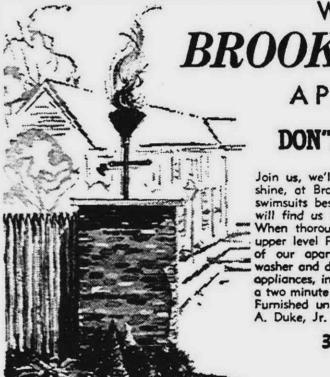
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## Sales of Redford Township Homes Outstrips Listings, Area Report Shows During August, for example, per cent. Sales of homes above houses with basements to graphically to illustrate the 200 separate offices and nearly 4,000 currently listed homes tions of houses for sale through

the United Northwestern Realty of sales was among houses in Association during the first eight months of 1964 totaled \$65,269,699-up 41 per cent from the same period last year, Realtor Harold E. Roe, chairman of the appraisal and statistical committee, reported.

August sales totaled \$8,892,-307 as against \$7,206,378 in 1963, an increase of 23 per cent, Roe said. August was the 13th successive month that sales have shown an increase over the corresponding month the previous

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Sales of homes in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 bracket were up 47 \$30,000 category were up 162

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frame; although frame houses ing August were "cooperative,"

too find a ready market, he Roe continued. In other words,

"Buyers continue to prefer and another sold it. "This serves

summer just how warm and un- shield. The insulation is meaper cent; sales in the \$25,000 to comfortable a house can be- ger or has settled. come. Or they found their airconditioning expenses unreal able winters as well as sumsonably high.

\$7,500 to \$10,500 held relatively

"Our sales-to-listings ratio

last month was the highest in

two years-another indication

how active the home-buying

market in our area has be-

come," Roe reported. "In fact,

in one section of our territory

- Redford Township - our

members actually sold more

houses than they listed dur-

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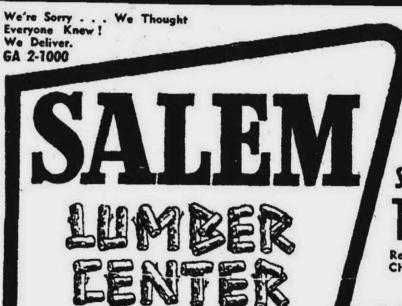
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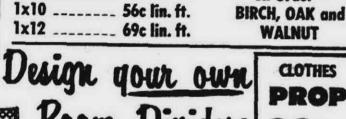
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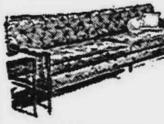
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A PRETTY LIVONIA COED, Janet Pierce, reigned as one of four queens during the 1964 Little Brown Jug horse race at Ohio's Delaware County Fairgrounds Thursday. An Ohio Wesleyan University senior, Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Pierce, 27620 Terrence. She majors in physical education.

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## Northville State Hospital Plans 12th Patients Fair

Northville State Hospital will | Redford Township. present its 12th annual Patients Fair on Tuesday and Wednesmore than three months of planning by committees and sponsoring groups.

In order that the 1,400 patients can go into the hospital's Fair area, each for a two-hour period, and so that the 800 shutin patients can be reached by volunteers who will be bringing the Fair's food and excitement to them, much of the hospital's daily work will be reduced to a minimum.

Chairman Louis Schuldt, director of community relations for the hospital, has been aided by the following committee heads in planning the giant program:

Booths, Wallace Westerfield, Northville; prize purchasing, Mrs. Louis Pearlman, 29808 Hillbrook, Livonia; props, Monte Mohr, of Redford Township; hospitality, Mrs. Byron Champion, of Plymouth; entertainment, Sol Goldfarb, 31650 Fonville, Livonia; shut-ins, Mrs. Wanna Thomas, 9960 Hemingway,

TOUCHDOWN SAVINGS

As Eddie Schick and his orchestra provide the musical day, Oct. 6 and 7, culminating background, the patients will move along the 17 booths, testing their skill and luck with the Football League event. various games.

The following will provide the necessary 150 volunteers for the event: Coventry Gardens Association of Livonia. Mrs. Nita Fowler; Hudson's Northland Handbag department, Mrs. Richard Dunham, Redford Township; Plymouth Birthday Ladies, Mrs. Vivian Champion; Plymouth Friends of Northville State Hospital, Mrs. Robert Fisher; Plymouth Women's Club, Mrs. Bruce Richard; Plymouth Vending Co., Carl Hopkins; Red Cross Gray Ladies, Mrs. Wanna Thomas; and Xi Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Mercy Lee of Redford Town-

Should it rain, the Fair will be postponed to a later date. On Tuesday, Mrs. Louis Perlman, of Livonia, will be honices of Metropolitan Detroit.

Wonderland is five years old! [ underway Sunday, Oct. 3, to i displays will mark the anniversary of western Wayne County's first regional shooping center, and highlight of the celebration will be the award of a 1965 Mustang.

> A "punt, pass and kick contest" will get things rolling Saturday. Co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Co., the contest is expected to draw hundreds of youngsters from throughout the Wonderland will present a twosuburban area to the National week showing of 1965 Ford

ing, created by a local artist, of tomorrow." will be awarded as the climax to a current art exhibit in Won- test ever staged in this area will selection of winners in the talderland's civic room.

Timed to coincide with the opening game of the World Series, color television sets will be placed in a special tent at Wonderland beginning Oct. 7 to provide color telecasts of the games. Visitors will be able to register for a

end of the celebration. Starting Monday, Oct. 12, automobiles, along with special Also on Saturday an oil paint- displays of experimental "cars

color TV to be awarded at the

The first amateur talent con-

Oct. 12. Open to youngsters of chosen, and a drawing to select be jointly sponsored by Montgomery Ward and will include cash prizes and a chance to win a three-week European vaca-

A three-day run of "Motors and Music", Wonderland's second annual stage show, will open Thursday, Oct. 15. The "Ford Galaxy of Stars". a musical troupe including radio and TV personalities, will be featured in this year's

On Saturday, Oct. 17, final be scheduled also on Monday, ent contest for youth will be

high school age, the contest will the winner of the color television set.

Highlight of the day will be a 250-pound birthday cake party, with members of the audience for the final performance of "Motors and Music" sharing the huge cake.

Climaxing the big celebration will be presentation of a 1965 Ford Mustang on Saturday, Oct. 24, during appearances by members of the Detroit Lions football team. Entry blanks for the prize will be available at Wonderland Merchants' Council mem-

## Six Plymouth, Redford, Livonia, Farmington Homes Welcome Visitors from Abroad

A bit of Europe has come to | gan Council of Churches. the homes of half-a-dozen west suburban families this month in the suburban area have also with the visit of foreign exchange students who have come here for a year's stay.

Hailing from Sweden, the German Federal Republic and contingent to this area are: the Netherlands, the students arrived in Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth and Farmington homes in mid-Septemored at Volunteer of the Week ber. They're here under ausby the United Community Serv- pices of the Youth for Understanding program of the Michi-

the American Field Service pro- at Franklin High School; gram, a separate organization. In the Council of Churches'

Kerstin Boije of Stockholm, Sweden, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Clark, 25515 Ivanhoe, Redford Township, and who is attending Redford Union High School; H. J. "Joop" Doorn of Putten,

In addition, most high schools with M. and Mrs. Robert W. Wolverton, 9909 Auburndale. received student visitors under Livonia, and who is a student

Michael Hortmann of Duisburg, West Germany, who lives with the Ray Sherpitis family, 20963 Meadowlark, Farmington, and who is a student at Farmington High School:

Gunilla Rynning of Avesta. Sweden, who stays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feekart, 1221 Palmer Street, Plymouth, and

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the Netherlands, who is living | who is a student at Plymouth High School:

Kay Schuster of Hamburg. West Germany, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moelke, 31740 Curtis, Livonia, and who is a student at Bentley High School, and

Gislind Steinhauser of Herford, West Germany who is living with Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes, 29444 Highmeadow. Farmington, and a student at North Farmington High School.

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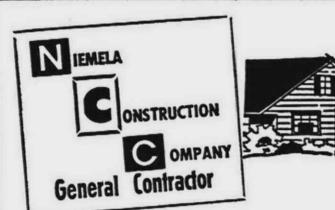
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**GARDEN** page

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months to be sure it is always in working order. · About once a month, open the drain faucet at the bottom of the heater tank until the water runs clear.

operated manually every few

Such regular cleaning will remove sediments, mineral deposits and rust accumulations at the bottom of the tank, reducing corrosion and increasing heating efficiency.

Further information about water heaters as well as other plumbing tips are included in a handy little booklet called "Plumbing Care and Repair."

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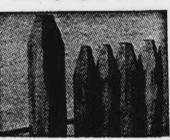
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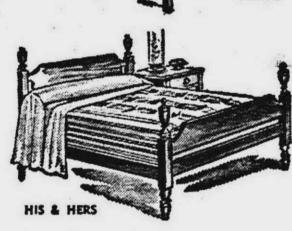
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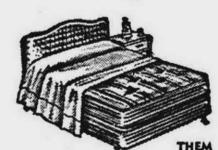


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## New State Scholarships Granted to 32 Local Students

urban scholarship were reaffirmed last week as 32 local winners of Michigan Higher Edwere announced.

The Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Farmington youths who are eligible for college tuition and other benefits under the new Michigan competitive scholarship program are:

William Clyne, 9908 Mayfield; Barry Demers, 35439 Richland; Jean Glass, 14387 Doris; Frank Henderson, 29162 Hathaway; George Lahti, 9091 Danzig; Robert Lantz, 18540 Whitby; Kathleen Luttinen, 29675 Minton; John Lynch, 13953 Melvin; Dennis Manning, 29146 Barkley: Charles Pollock,



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Leon; Aron Rolnitzki, 19339 Beck Rd., Plymouth; Robert W., Farmington; Gaylelynn mouth; and Philip Holt, 630 Rensellor; Sheryll Secord, 9828 Masson, 17706 Kinloch, Redford Hamilton, 25707 Ridgewood Dr., Byron, Plymouth. Shadyside: Marvin Swain, 9805 Township; Bonnie Howitz, 751 Farmington; James Brakora, Auburndale; and William Yad- Pacific, Plymouth; William 26254 Kiltartan, Farmington; tion Assistance Authority notiucation Authority scholarships loski, 31350 Hathaway, all of Johnston, 21217 Ontago, Farm- Anthony Gedeon, 13576 Wood- fied 1,292 state youths that they ington; Nels Carlson, 1026 Hart- bine, Redford Township; Nancy have been awarded state scholsough, Plymouth; A. Michele Robinson, 20511 Sumner, Red- arships for colleges and uni-John Park, 130 N. Holbrook, Allen, 32293 Shiawassee, Farm- ford Township; Mary Lou Note- versities under the new Michi-Plymouth; Charles Neitzel, ington; Brian Bolta, 28074 Scho-man, 19459 Kinloch, Redford gan competitive scholarship

The high standards of sub- 30505 Hoy; Guy Potok, 35107 ington; Robert Tomcyzk, 6475 Teddy Boys, 32519 Waburn 941 W. Ann Arbor Tr., Plyaround \$400 each. They are to be used to cover the costs of

The Michigan Higher Educa-Township; Denise Hochlowski, program.

universities. Of the initial 1,292 winners, 908 have selected public four-year institutions, 322 will attend non-public colleges, and 62 will go to two-year junior colleges. Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. Lynn Bartlett said, "Screening of the applicants and award of the scholarships

in this the first year of the pro-

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lic and non-public colleges and

accomplishment. "The act of establishing the \$500,000 program was not signed into law until May 22. Since them 7,035 applicants have been screened, 5.612 semi-finalists chosen, and the to be turned down. For this rea-

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The scholarships will average, the basis of both test scores and financial need. It has been a terrifically involved process of setting up the program, developing the testing procedures, notifying schools and students of the scholarship availabilities, and then analyzing the results for the final awards.

"A very serious and significant need was revealed in making the awards this year," Dr. Bartlett added. "While we have been able to help nearly 1300 Michigan students obtain their -college educations this year, gram represent a tremendous some 3,500 of our applicants were fully-qualified by test score to be completely capable of college work and had demonstrated a real financial need. Yet, because of financial limitations of the program, they had

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final 1,292 wards made on | son we are very hopeful that the state will be able to expand the program in the future."



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Mary Armbruster of Plymouth is a remarkable person. Last week she received her membership to the exclusive Circumnavigators Club. She speaks five languages and has friends all over the world.

On Dec. 4 last year she left Plymouth on her jet journey around the world. Eight months later she returned to her home on Bruce Street and her comments on the places and people she visited are delightful.

She flew from Los Angeles to Hawaii, then on to Tahiti and the Fiji Islands where she slept in a grass hut and took a 90-mile tour by taxi. She stopped in New Zealand on her way to Australia where she visited her brother and nephew, in Adelaide.

Her brother moved to Australia from Tito's Yugoslavia a few years ago. Of a family of 10 she and her brother are the only ones left.

Speaking of: Australia-there are a lot of New Australians, from Europe and Asia. It is a good country and they welcome immigrants. The Prime Minis-

graph him. Tokyo-a young Japanese born in Yugoslavia.

ter posed for her to photo-

acted as her guides and interpreters. They would accept no fee but each presented her with a gift. She took them out to dinner at a fine

Taj Mahal—it was nice but not worth the trip from New Delhi to Agra and the \$7 guide fee to look at it. She visited Pakistan, Jor-

on her way to Yugoslavia where she spent one month with relatives. Mrs. Armbruster left Yugoslavia in 1921. She

and her husband Mike had been born in the same town, attended the same school and church but met for the first time in America. She wanted to take



WORLD TRAVELLER (from Plymouth) Mrs. Mike Armbruster of Bruce Street shown with treasures she has gathered from Norway, Denmark, Australia, Japan and Yugoslavia. The world has many beautiful spots, says Mrs. Armbruster, "But the prettiest country of them all is the United States of America." She was

tery but when she got there a guard would not let her enter. Mary said, "You go tell your commissar, all my family is buried there and I am going in." The commisar gave her permission to enter and to take all the pictures she wished.

Her nephew's wife was carrying water four blocks because, her nephew explained, it would take them 10 years to pay for a well. Mary had the well-diggers come and dig a well - it cost \$22.00. Mail is still censored, wages are very low, all is not rosy in Titoland.

Vienna - "I remembered seeing it as a child-but the little towns (in Austria) are so pretty and the people all so friendly."

Berchtesgaden - a tourist spot. No guide was needed for her German tours as she speaks the language. She took a Rhine River trip, and visited Munich and Cologne. On to Holland for six days, a 3-day boat trip along Norway fiords to Oslo - then from Copenhagen she flew to New York and home.

What is the prettiest country of all? Mary Armbruster's enthusiastic reply was. "The United States of America."

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of the decorator who ordered cents in almost every room of books by the yard in assorted bindings to brighten a client's library shelves, books have been decorative possibilities-as well as for literary benefits.

A random survey of bookstore best-seller status might be credited more to the colorful dust jackets over the covers than to the brilliant words between Whether for ornamental or cultural reasons, surveys now

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before. This has led to a quest

the house.

widely appreciated for their ers, joining the 'literary' bandwagon, have created functional pieces with book display space clining readers-in-bed! in unlikely places. Typical is one which consists of an imposing might even suggest that current L-shaped sectional sofa with walnut shelves built into the back of the shorter section. Books and magazines on the lower shelves, coupled with an eye-catching lamp or contemporary sculpture on the topmost shelf, add the finishing touches to an ingenious room buying more books than ever

Books have moved out of the even in children's furniture, has library, off the traditional floor- brought books into the bedroom to ceiling shelves, and appear -where they are sensibly con-

manufacturers are building such book-nooks across the top or down the sides of wooden head-Wide-awake furniture design- boards - while another, Drexel, offers the supreme luxury of a slanted headboard for semi-re-

A number of bedroom furniture ensembles suggest an easy way to brighten even the simplest room — dressers are being shown with shelved topdecks, just the right size for showing off a colorful assortment of books and those precious personal mementos we all accumulate, and so rarely find space for! In the living room, undoubt-

freeing floor space by suspend- wall. ing chests, desks, even tables from wall rails. Books have become indispens-

able elements in making this furniture look its best - sitting atop shelves and cabinets, they home entryway is rough-sawn rub bindings with plants, sculp- western red cedar, especially if ture or antiques to create a one- you have used the same wood of-a-kind focal point in the for your exterior siding.

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of course, the den. The only 'surprise' trend of late has been the introduction of many desks with bookshelves built into the back-providing extra space for often-used volumes, and making the desk more attractive when placed at right angles to a wall.

What is probably the ultimate use of books for purely decorative purposes can be seen in a Renaissance room restored in the Metropolitan Museum of Art -an Italian Duke's study with exquisite paneled walls and floor, accented by colorful shelves filled with books. But the Italians always ap-

The popularity of bookcase- edly the most heartening news preciated a good joke - and headboards in recent years, in recent years is the wide. the nonplused would-be reader spread use of the "Wall-hung" who reaches for a book would furniture that is so well suited find that they are merely inlaid to present-day smaller rooms - in colored marquetry on a flat

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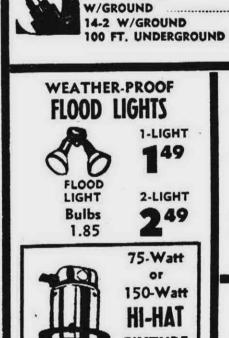
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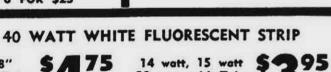
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## to Spend \$50 Million for Installation in Trenton

Detroit Edison Monday announced the purchase of a large steam turbine-generator for installation as the ninth unit at the company's Trenton Channel Power plant in Trenton.

The new machine, to be built by the General Electric Company, will provide more than a half-million kilowatts of additional capacity to meet the in 1968, the new Trenton Chanfuture requirements of the in- nel generating unit is the sec- committee of Plymouth has terconnected electric power sys- ond large additional unit an- opened a trailer headquarters tems of Detroit Edison and Con- nounced since late 1962 when on Main Street at the corner of sumers Power Company, part- Consumers Power and Detroit Fralick. It will be open daily ners in the Michigan power Edison entered into a mutual from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until

capable of producing 3,500,000 forces electric power resources all national and state candidates pounds of steam per hour, will throughout the Lower Penin- will be available. be supplied by Combustion En- sula of Michigan. gineering, Inc.

The expansion project, which includes the construction of a building addition to house the unit and the construction of related coal-handling, substation and transmission line facilities, will involve an expenditure in excess of fifty million dollars.

Scheduled for operation early system-strengthening program 9 p.m. on Fridays. A coal-fired steam generator, which coordinates and rein-

A 385,000-kilowatt addition

to Consumers Power Company's James H. Campbell Plant near Grand Rapids was announced early this year and is scheduled for operation in the spring of 1967.

of Detroit Edison, in a joint Michigan power pool, which statement with Chairman A. H. provides electric service to Aymond of Consumers Power, more than 85 per cent of the pointed out that the addition of State's population, to more than the two units will increase the 8,300,000 kilowatts.

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committee with Mike Clinansmith, secretary, and Ed Johanson, William Hahn, Kenneth Hulsing and Ted Thrasher on the finance committee.

### DPW News and Notes

By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA Plymouth DPW

The past week found the Desweeping streets in the business cinct 4, Paul Dwyer. area, cleaning up in Riverside Cemetery and working on skatcemetery and working on skating ponds at Hamilton play area, Plymouth Turp. also Joel Park and Forest Ave-

This dirt was put in so as to serve as a dish effect and it will take only a small amount of water to make the rink freeze quickly.

With weather permitting we hope to seal coat the base of these rinks. They will be located at Hamilton playground, Joy and Harding, Joel off of land, Burroughs and Coolidge and Auburn and Junction.

The Public Works installed a 2" water tap at Holbrook and Plymouth Road, for a new apartment. Two sanitary sewers were dug up because of band connections, one on Adams Street and one on N. Harvey Street.

The pile of brush on Goldsewers were checked on Penniman Avenue. Public Works ing all Elm trees on city proper. Plymouth Police ty also on private property. All streets were cold patched.

Several trees were cut down, Of Bad Checks several on the Urban Renewal project. This was done by Heath Tree Service, low bidders for the project.

The city pumped 4,450,000 gallons of water from Beck and 6.560,000 from Six Mile Road well fields during the week.

**Busy In Germany** Army PFC David Denski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denski, 5775 Lilley Rd., Plymouth, participated in a field training exercise in Germany recently. Den-ski attended Plymouth High School and was associated with Denski Brothers Company, before entering the Army.

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Republican precinct delegates for Plymouth and Plymouth primary election, are: City-Precinct 1, Don Carlson; Pre-Eleanor Wylie: Precinct 5, Mrs. Roy Jacobus; Township -Pre- summer session. cinct 1, Robert Tripp; Precinct 2, Hilding Olsen; Precinct 3, partment of Public Works busy Mrs. Doris Richard; and Pre-

## Plan Board Oks New Apartment

The Plymouth Township planning commission Wednesday approved a permit for the "D" building in the Greenspan Garden Apartments development on Wilcox Road and set an October hearing for the request of Kauff-Sheridan, Forest and Suther- man and Broad for Arbor Village No. 4 subdivision.

Meeting in a special session, the Commission heard a request from Paul Boatin, president of the 10-Mile Lake Building Company, for single dwelling zoning for a portion of his proposed development on Napier Road.

The request was referred to Building Inspector Matt McLellan and Township Attorney Earl smith, at the Public Warks Demel for study and a decision Garage, was burned. Sanitary at the October meeting of the Commission.

## Issue Warning

The Plymouth Police Department has issued a bad check warning to merchants and businessmen in the community to beware of fictitious offerings bearing the name of Chrysler Corporation drawn on the National Bank of Detroit.

The checks are blue with eight digit numbers and carry a blue watermark with the Chrysler name. All are signed by Roderic E. Smith.

One outstanding feature is that the name of Chrysler is spelled Chrylser.

Anyone coming in contact with any of these checks is urged to notify the Plymouth Police Department at once.

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The new Trenton Channel new unit will be similar to those unit in 1950. When the new unit unit, alone, will be sufficient used with modern units at goes into operation the plant other Edison plants and will will be capable of producing of about 600,000 people and use heat energy from pulverized 1,073,000 kilowatts. will nearly double the capa- coal to generate steam to turn Commenting on their com-

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## Township, elected at the recent 10 Plymouth Students Get U-M Degrees

cinct 2, William Hahn; Precinct among the 1,062 receiving de- School of Social Work, 15: 3, Ken Hulsing; Precinct 4, Mrs. grees from the University of School of Public Health, 14; Arts; Howard DeMoss Keith, Michigan at the end of the Public Health Nursing, 4; and 41215 Ann Arbor Road, Mas-

> The breakdown by number of Figures for the Law School, degrees among the U-M col- the Flint College and the Dear- Arbor Road, Master of Arts; leges and schools is: Rackham born campus are not included Chris Kontos, 220 Parkview School of Graduate Studies, and will be released later. 615; College of Literature, Science and the Arts, 140; School of Business Administration, 67; School of Music, 55; School of Engineering, 61; School of Education, 51; School of Nursing, 24; College of Ar-

Ten Plymouth students were chitecture and Design, 16; sign; Robert Kehrl, 41218 the College of Pharmacy, 2.

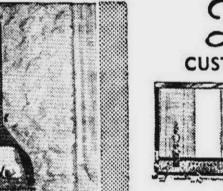
The Plymouth group included:

Nancy L. Alford, 655 Ross. Bachelor of Science in Education; Ann Hire Borgstrom, 259 Irvin, Master of Arts; George Davis, 747 S. Main. Bachelor of Science in DeGreenbriar Lane, Master of ter of Arts in Library Science.

Brian Kidston, 40560 Ann Drive, Master of Business Administration; Lou Ann Palmer, 5817 Beck Road, Master of Arts; Richard Wallace, 14353 Northville Road, Bachelor of Science in Engineering; and Mary Watrous, 110 Rose Street, Master of Science.

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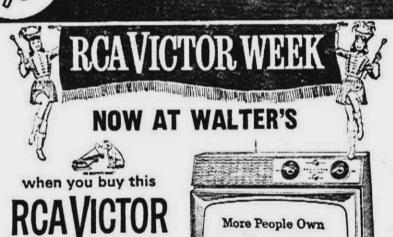
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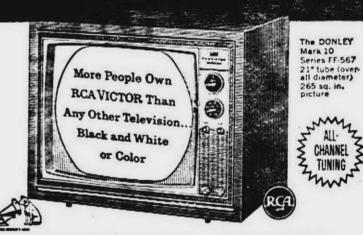
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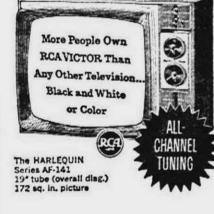
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TWO-BEDROOM apartment or house to rent in Livonia-Farmington area. Prefer furnished. 427-8460 between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. 17—Wanted to Rent Homes

STATE CIVIL Service employee

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GA 7-5400

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15337 Farmington Nr. 5

34—Homes for Sale

Hubbard Road, Livonia. GA 1- attached garage, fireplace. 80x for sale. Includes photos, prices, entrance. 3-bedroom ranch, jal- room, basement, large lot. 474-College, next to golf course. \$17,500. 37739 Seven Mile, 591-

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Deering. 3 - bedroom brick, liv. room 13x121/2, smallest bedranch, large corner lot. Base- room is whopping 101/2 x10, cyment, carpeting, drapes, many clone fence, alum, storms and extras. Reasonably priced. GA 7-3003. KE 8-2920.

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throughout, ultra-modern kitchen, built-ins, 11/2 baths, 24' family room, gas heat, air-

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34—Homes for Sale

3-BEDROOM Brick-Full base-21044 West Farm Lane, 3 with ment. Take over G.I. mortgage. possibility of 4 bedrooms, tri- Hardwood floors, landscaped, level, 2 baths, 2 car, built-ins. fenced. 728-4076 after 5 p.m.

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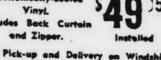
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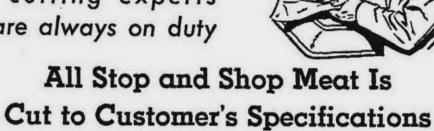
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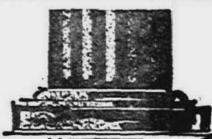
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## Livonia CC, Schools Join in Business-Education Day Program

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ment of Phil Tanguay, manager of the Livonia Chamber, who indicated plans were finalized in a meeting of a joint com-mittee from the three groups.

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signed to familiarize Livonia business and professional men with the day-to-day activities of the two school systems and their administrations.

Approximately 250 business, professional and governmental representatives will be invited to participate.

A four-hour program will be provided the representatives by the host senior high schools. The activities will include a tour of facilities, luncheon, group discussions and visits to departments

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that have special interest of the guests.

**Education-Business Day** is part of the over-all Chamber project to develop greater understanding between the business and professional community and the two school systems and administra-

"The business and industrial community pays a large percentage of the bill for the maintenance of the school systems," said Tanguay. "Their executives are interested in knowing how their tax money is spent. They

also are interested in learning how they can help educators to evaluate the results of the important work they are doing."

"On the other side of the picture, the educators have been pressing for an opportunity to host business and industrial leaders at the schools in this type of program.
They look forward to having the guests become better acquainted with their work."

The Chamber's joint committee sponsored an E-B Day last May during which 260 teachers from

Bentley, Franklin and Clarenceville High Schools visited 22 area firms.

The committee last week studied the evaluation questionnaires returned by 90 per cent of the firms and 80 per cent of the teachers. The reports indicated a desire to carry out the program again.

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## Dividend Rate,

Dividends on common stock of The Kroger Co. were increased and a new director was elected by the retail food firms' Board of Directors at a meeting in Cincinnati.

**Names Director** 

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The regular quarterly dividend on Krozer's common stock has increased from 271/2 cents to 30 cents per share. On this basis, the indicated annual dividend rate will be \$1.20 per share. The quarterly dividend is payable December 1, 1964 to shareowners of record at the close of business October 30,

The Directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 5334 cents per share on the Series A cumulative preferred shares payable January 1, 1965 to shareowners of record at the close of business December

10, 1964. Robert Montgomery, Kroger Vice President, was elected a Kroger Director at the Board meeting. Thomas T. Oyler has announced his resignation as Vice President and Director for personal reasons.

Joseph C. Lamb, Forecasting Manager in the General Office Finance Division, was elected an Assistant Treasurer at the meeting.

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short end of a 7-6 count as Franklin rolled to its

second straight triumph.

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ciding play came early in the tie."

Franklin Defense Too Much

fensive backs who literally

and figuratively killed off

every chance - except one-

that Redford Union attempted

What's more it was the de-

to engineer.

The football story suddenly first and as far as Coach Mike field. This was the kind of a was the big ground gainer-gohas become a very bright one at Hoben was concerned, the degame that deserved to end in a ing for 20 yards.

It required a comeback for lofted Farmington into its best | That's when Bruce Charles of Farmington to pull the game Farmington scooped up a Ply- out. The try following the first First it was Bentley which mouth fumble on the Rocks' 15 Farmington touchdown missed front, 7-6. found Farmington too much, and scooted happily over the fire, so the team had to settle for a 6-0 score.

"Throw out that play, and it | Plymouth stormed back to get the Plymouth Rocks, to their list | would have been an even game | even. The Rocks put together a of victims. The score was 13-7. -scorewise," declared Hoben sustained drive in which a Terry The setback was Plymouth's later. "It sure was even on the Cosgrove to Gary Grady pass

Then Leech took off for the land of gold. He had to break away from three or four tacklers, each of whom appeared to have him stopped.

The statistical rundown for the game showed Farmington with 95 yards rushing to Plymouth's 69. In passing, Farmington made five out of nine for 34 yards; Plymouth 9 out of 18

Coach John Hayes, of Farmington had high praise for his

"It's true we made several mistakes, but we also forced quick exchange. One long bomb Plymouth in many too." said

> He singled out the defensive work of Dick Isbell, a guard, and Rich Lesway, a tackle.

"Isbell was tremendous," the coach said. On one screen pass completion, he took off in pursuit of the receiver, forced the Plymouth player to fumble and then he (Isbell) recovered the

prove our overhead game," add-Farmington begins Interlakes Franklin's Bentley again had Conference action this Friday against Pontiac Northern

"These kids are coming to the defense of its Suburban Six League crown against Bentley said Bentley. "Their progress on the Plymouth gridiron Friday evening.

> ing whether his Rocks will repeat. He's somewhat cautious. ers," says the man who will be

after coaching the Rocks for ten "As I see it, Trenton will

And, what's the "but?" It's simply that Plymouth could cause a lot of trouble if Hoben can improve his offen-

"Our defensive is very good,"

"But we must have somebody who can open the holes and make the blocks to keep the opposition away from our passer.' Neither Farmington or Plymouth has any serious injury problems going into its respec-

Dressen

For Redford Union Gridders The best offense is to have a which belonged to the defense | ful conversion that this was the point which ultimately would -and, in particular, the dedecide the battle?

> Thomas' interception was just one of five the Franklin defenders picked off in the game. Three were grabbed by Carbo, the other by Ken for 75 yards.

straight victory of the young fense that accounted for the Bratherton made his interonly Franklin touchdown of the ception after Jimmy Johnson how close the battle was. It should be noted that Frank- night. Neal Thomas, a rangy lin made history with the vic- end, reached up to pick off an had slipped off on a 57-yard tory. Never before in the RU pass on the RU 30 and ran, touchdown run in the fourth school's three years of fielding untouched across the goal line quarter to make the score stand team's alertness and comeback a 7-6 when the extra point try ability. Who was to know that when

RU got the ball back on a Sam Antonazzo followed a sec-But this was a triumph ond or two later with a successmight have changed everything. But Bratherton saw differently.

> The RU defense was almost as brilliant. In fact, except for the one grab by Thomas and the resulting touchdown. Franklin only once moved as far as the RU 20.

"It was a dandy high school football game," declared Bob Bentley, the new Franklin

"Both sides fought very hard," declared John Rogers of

"But you can't run 40 plays in a game and give the ball away six times like we did," added Rogers. "In addition to ed Hayes. "Otherwise, we're in the five interceptions, RU lost for trouble . . . in the league." the ball once on a fumble.

high praise for his team's spirit

play and enjoying themselves," has been very good-so far."

Beginning this week, both RU and Franklin jump into league action. RU goes against Belleville at Redford Union in a Suburban League battle. Franklin goes to Birmingham to take on Groves, rated one of the powers in the Northwest League.

Last Friday's statistics showed little difference between the two teams. Franklin had 11 first downs to RU's 8. In yards rushing. It was 172 for Franklin to 104 for RU. Passing found RU with 67 yards to Franklin's

But those five interceptions! Therein was the story of the

Most of the game was played between the two 20-yard lines. Defenders like Pat Ryan, Bill Melvin, Johnson, Harry Kendrick and Ernie Bourassa turned in fine efforts for RU. So did Curt DeLoye, who has emerged as a whale of a player, although he weighs only 140 pounds.

For Franklin, Carbo, Bratherton, Antonazzo, Roger, Frayer, Larry Naifeh, Fred Sievers and Larry Vaughn took the honors on defense. (Continued on Page 3)

Grady banged the remaining yardage for the touchdown and a neat pass to Jim Lake netted the point that shot Plymouth in

Farmington's payoff drive started on its own 40 in the third quarter.

Roy Leech was the running workhorse. A pair of passes from Ron Cleveland to Terry Nielsen also helped in bringing the ball to the Plymouth 20.

In first downs, it was 8-7 for Farmington, further reflecting

Leech's running also stood out in Hayes' analysis of the game. However, he expressed concern over the Farmington pass-

"We're going to have to im-

Plymouth, meantime, begins

Rocks' Coach Hoben isn't say-"I think we can prove spoil-

retiring at the end of the 1964

walk away with the title. Belleville will be second. "But . . . "

sive line.

he says. "We have the backs who can run and pass.

tive league campaign.

## **Gets New** Contract

To nobody's surprise, Charley Dressen has been rehired as manager of the Detroit Tigers. Dressen, who took over on June 18, 1963, from Bob Schef-

fing, has inked a new one-year

pact along with his entire coach-

ing staff. Assistants Pat Mullin, Stubby Overmire and Bob Swift all will be back with the Tigers, but Batting Coach Wayne Blackburn

is to be assigned as a manager of a top Tiger farm club. Blackburn's place will be taken on the coaching staff by Mike Roarke, presently the Tigers' second-string catcher.

Roarke has seen almost no service this season since Bill Freehan has caught virtually every game since July. The Tigers, who wind up their season this week with games at New York and Baltimore, have

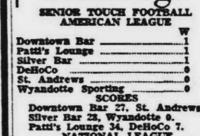
been one of the hottest teams in the majors since August 1. Nothwithstanding their surge, they still will finish no higher than fourth in the final American League standings.

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run is scheduled for Oct. 13, Clarenceville's twelfth renewal a week later, on Oct. 20. The Eastern Michigan League has scheduled its official meet at Farmington for Oct. 23.

PLYMOUTH DEFENDERS Roger Tobey (40) and Gary Grady (30) coming up fast to assist on the tackle.

John Daniel (12) grab Farmington's Terry Nielsen (80) just after he catches a short pass from Quarterback Ron Cleveland. That's Plymouth's Capt. and Halfback

SPORTS

**OBSERVER** 

- By George Maskin -

Does fining a professional athlete for breach of training

Some athletes shrug the whole matter off and simply

In the past few weeks, the Llons and Tigers seem to

Our good friend Bob Latshaw points out that fining of

"It just makes a difference whether your team is winning

The day when managers, coaches and owners pamper the

or losing, or how well it's playing," says Latshaw. "If you're

a winner, nobody seems to care and no headlines result. But

just lose a game or two and the fining incidents take on major

pro athletes has ended. The players not only are well paid,

but most are assured handsome pensions when they retire . . .

road . . . are fed very well away from their home base.

by their superiors. It sounds simple. In reality, it isn't.

they travel on jet aircraft . . . live in the best hotels on the

The least the pros can do is follow the rules set down

One wonders when they'll light up the football field at

The South Livonians feel they rate the same privileges

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The new limitations governing the classification of high

A school now requires 1,100 students to rate as Class A;

Two reasons were given for the change: 1-Class A was

In 1961, the year before the mandatory use of tooth and

In 1962, the total of injuries dropped to 76. Last year it

Just added evidence why "an ounce of prevention is worth

Both Redford Union and Clarenceville will host invita-

tional cross country meets this fall. R. U.'s second annual

school teams for state tournament has gone into effect with

459-1099 for Class B; 250-449 for Class C and under 250 for

getting too large; 2-Class B was fading from the picture.

None of the area schools is affected by the change.

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a pound of hell."

Here's an interesting statistic:

their school instead of up at Bentley.

there'll be NO lights at Franklin.

turn bitter. Their effectiveness suffers.

Farmington ended the Rocks' 12-game undefeated

## Thurston Blasts Parker Foe

Thurston High School this week cheap or fluke type."

as Friday's opening Northwest League game approaches. top mental shape for their in- ground, as reflected in the folvasion of Oak Park. The kickoff lowing statistics:

s slated for 3:30 p.m. After losing a heartbreaker (by one point) to Southfield, Thurston spotted Highland Park a quick touchdown last Saturday, then the Townshippers exploded to blitz the Parkers, 33-13.

"It was a very fine showing," said Bill McDonald, the new football mentor at Thurston. "Sometimes when a team finds itself behind right off the bat,

it has difficulties recovering. Not so for our team.

"Oak Park, here we come . . . " | coming back. What's more none | TD came on a 36-yard run after "We counted that he made 15 That's the chant around of our touchdowns was of the Thurston had started back on tackles. He was all over the

Thurston marched from 55 to 70 yards for its scoring. Most of Thurston is certain to be in the yardage was gained on the

Yards Rushing: Thurston 311, Highland Park 54. Yards Passing: Thurston 17, Highland Park 89.

Total Yardage. Thurston 328. Highland Park 143. First Downs: Thurston 13, Highland Park 3.

Pete Marsalese and Reg Barringer, the latter a sophomore, each scored twice for Thurston. Dennis Marois went for the other tally.

Marsalese tallied in the first "The kids wasted no time cap a 70-yard march. His next

its own 45. "That 36-yarder by Marsalese

was marvelous to watch," said Jerry was there to greet him Coach McDonald. "He was hit with a jolting tackle." . . and hit good . . . three or four times. I still can't see how and Mike Shaner helped keep the kid wiggled himself loose Szostak busy. Highland Park

Barringer ran across from 11 and nine yards out. Marois went 38 yards for his marker. No place in the touchdown making was the name of Gary Mutch, Thurston's left halfback.

"But he did as much as anybody to bring about our touchdowns," McDonald pointed out. "Mutch personally totalled 90 half. First he went 23 yards to yards. He deserved to be credited with an assist or two, just like they do in hockey and basketball."

> When it came to passing out orchids, McDonald pulled out all stops in discussing Jerry Szostak, Thurston's big tackle.

"Maybe I shouldn't be saying so at this early stage of the season, but here's a kid who has to be considered already for all-suburban and allstate honors. He simply was outstanding against Highland

#### **Sport Stars** charge the financial bite against their income tax. Others At Olympia have made a few headlines with the subject content the same:

Sports champions from 14 nations will be in the spotlight Oct. 20-25 when The Wonderful World of Sport plays a six-day engagement at Olympia.

The show features some of the most unusual and daring year feats in sports as well as conventional athletic endeavors such as swimming, diving and to extend its winning streak to shot putting.

be Acapulco cliff diver Raul nonetheless optimistic about his Garcia, holder of a world-record team's chances. Yet the odds are 155-foot dive into the Pacific against him. All-PAC fullback Ocean. In The Wonderful World John Gutowski, the team's top of Sport, Garcia will dive some rusher and scorer last year, may 80 feet from high in Olympia's still be out with a knee injuryrafters into a specially construct the same one that held him back ted tank on the floor.

field. It made no difference which way Highland Park went, Defensive Ends Rick Stefani

and continued on to the goal tried to get around the two ends, but Parker runners merely found themselves turned inward . . and into Szostak's path. Speaking of Szostak, he picked

up two of Thurston's extra points. John Page passed to Mike Shaner for the other. Based on last Saturday's

showing, Thurston, along with

Franklin and North Farming-

ton should give the area three strong representatives in this season's Northwest League race. Oak Park and Birmingham Groves round out the five-team circuit.

The race appears so balanced, no experts are coming forth with any advanced predictions.

### Wayne U. To Engage J. Carroll

will face the toughest test of its "new look" campaign Saturday, when it plays top-ranked John Carroll at Tartar Field at

The Blue Streaks, under new head coach Bill Dando, are heavy favorites to repeat as Presidents' Athletic Conference champions for the third straight

Last year the Cleveland team went undefeated in all six games

Highlighting the program will Tartar coach Stan Marshall is

## Sorrows Falls to St. Agatha

The statement came from the team made one touchdown. lips of Bud Webster, coach of Sorrows marched 65 yards the defending Northwestern di- with Jim McGrath going the vision champion Our Lady of final two feet. Myles Kearney Sorrows football team in the converted. Catholic League.

by St. Agatha, the gang from a buck from the two yards. Redford Township, 30-7. Webster was a little unhappy, but offensive attack. Along with not unappreciative of what he the running of Peck, Collins had .observed. "I've been saying all along short passing by Collins to

that St. Agatha would cause a Gregg Brower, Tom Braunlot of trouble," added Webster. scheidel, Roose and Larry Wrig-"There is no question that they ley. will, judging by what I saw here this afternoon." St. Agatha was an explosive

unit against Sorrows to make the Township fans cheer in their team's home opener and also second straight triumph. Before the first half was over, St. Agatha had rolled up a 24-0 margin.

Rick Collins started matters when he slid off the left side for 30 yards and touchdown No.

Then it was Gregory Peck's turn. He took a handoff from itself out, it did okay, too, Collins and broke away on a according to the coach. 64-yard gallop.

again, this time a 55 yard dash. 1964 opener.

Matters were a lot different ster made some adjustments | year.

'Watch out for St Agatha." | in his team's defense. Each

Collins fashioned his second Sorrows had just had its 10- two touchdown of the aftergame winning streak snapped noon in the fourth quarter with

> St. Agatha fired a diversified and Roose, there was some nifty

Guard Ron Zimmerman, Tackles Phil Davidson and Don Gillies and Pat Murphy spearheaded the St. Agatha attack. The Townshippers, coached by Dave Brazil, have not dropped more than two games in a single

season for four years. Sorrows Coach Webster expressed satisfaction with his team's offense, except for a "little too much fumbling" which killed tw

good marches. Once the defense straightened Sorrows last had lost before

The third touchdown was Sunday in the 1962 season. The scored by Jim Roose on a 35- team won its final two that year, yard effort. Then it was Peck seven in a row in '63 and its

Webster still sees Sorrows in the second half after Web- causing a flock of trouble this

## Tie Battle For Bentley

Opportunity knocked last Friday afternoon for Bentley high school's football team.

But the Livonians couldn't capitalize with the result they had to settle for a 6-6 tie at Dearborn High in their final tuneup game before springing into the Suburban Six League season at Plymouth®

ley came with about three min- was fourth and four. utes left to play in the game.

this Friday evening.

Dearborn had the ball in the Bentley end of the field . . . and things didn't look exactly bright for Bentley.

Then Dearborn tried a pass. The ball came down in the hands of John Plumley of Bentley.

With no wasted motion, Plumley took off. His blocking formed and Plumley streaked 65 yards down the sidelines to Dear-

born's 15. There was plenty of time for Bentley to put the big score

## Punt, Pass Tourney To Start

The annual Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation and Ford Motor Company Pass, Punt, Kick Contest will be held this Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the southwest parking lot of the Wonderland Shopping Center.

The contest was originally scheduled at Henry Ford Field, proved. however, due to uncertainty of area of the center.

Sponsored by the Recreation the Bentley defense which was years of age.

All interested boys must pick up their entry forms by Oct. 1 from Bill Brown's, 32222 Plymouth in Livonia.

There will be three awards for each age group for the best performance in the combined to- all-around player who is destal distances in passing, punting, tined for great things in 1964. and kicking minus accuracy on these events.

### Pick Moon At LIT

Lew Moon, director of Lawrence Tech student activities for the past year, will double as

The former Clio Mich. High defense loose. School teacher and coach, has Ridler in June, 1963. As basket- Bentley ball coach, Moon will succeed George Verdonckt, who held WXYZ to Air the post for seven years.

bion College, was on the all-M.I.A.A. basketball team for WXYZ-Radio's exclusive covthree years. He was a pitcher erage of the "Notre Dame Footin the St. Louis Cardinals sys- ball" season has begun. tem and also played semi-professional basketball.

Three running plays moved The golden chance for Bent- the ball some six yards. Now it

> Then came "the killer." Bentley fumbled and lost the ball.

Not only was Bentley's hopes wrecked, but Dearborn countered with a march through the air and appeared to be on its way when time ran out with the score standing at 6-6 for the day's ef-

Penalties hurt Bentley in the game's early going.

A long pass good for 40 yards started Dearborn on its way to a touchdown in the first quarter. When the pass receiver was tackled, a 15-yard penalty was tacked on to Bentley.

This brought Dearborn to the Bentley 15. After a short run, Bentley was penalized again this time back to its own eight from where Bobby Kilgore of Dearborn scooted across the goal line for the touchdown. Bentley tied matters in the

second period. Concentrating chiefly on a ground attack, Bentley chalked off some 60 yards with Plumley and Phil Maynard doing most of the ball carry-

They got the pigskin to the one from where Plumley drove in. The missed try was to hurt Bentley, as later developments

The game had its satisfying weather, department officials de- and unhappy moments for cided to switch to the paved Coach Larry Joiner of Bentley. He was most pleased with

Department and Bill Brown vastly improved over its first-Sales, the contest is open to game showing. Richard Larsen boys from eight through 13 again showed why he's an allleague tackle.

Tim Doll, Ken Bauman, Mike DeCutis and Gil Woods all did noteworthy jobs for Bentley on defense. So did Plumley, truly a fine

Joiner still is concerned about the Bentley passing attack. QB Nick Ponder completed

only two tosses for 20 yards. "That's not very good." said Joiner. "We have a strong ground game, but if the opponents know we can't pass, they can gang up on our

"You have to be able to hit of \$7,500, will be contested Satbasketball coach starting this pretty good through the air in urday at the DRC. order to keep the opposition's

All of which means that passheaded Lawrence Tech student ing will be a major item on activities since the death of Don this week's practice agenda at

## Moon, a 1948 graduate of Al. Irish Contests

Jim Gibbons "voice of the time in the history of the since of the time in the history of the since loader. This washington Redskins" since a favorite had won the classic fifth; Hardware sixth; and Puss Set Meeting Jim Gibbons "voice of the He coached and taught for 1943, returns for the fourth 15 years at Sandusky, Elkton, year in a row to cover the Irish position with Calumet to be-Addison and Clio. In 1959 he play-by-play action . . . and Jim obtained a master's degree in Morse will be making his debut Monmouth Park. guidance from the University of as an ABC Radio color com-

## First Loop Win Bolsters Clarenceville

ing the talking.

He's the coach of Clarenceville high school's football team

It's to be remembered that it was against Brighton in the final game of the 1963 season that Clarenceville snapped a streak of defeats which had

stretched over two years. Thus, Clarenceville stands 2-0 in its last two league out- one player for his play against

"Maybe you should keep on playing Brighton," a wise-crack-

fired back the coach.

Then the coach continued: "It makes a difference if you wouldn't be right." few years.

"The kids on the team . . . and the kids in school . . . are full of enthusiasm. I don't think we'll be dead last again in the league." Temby wouldn't single out

Brighton. The reason was simple:

PRETTY DORIS FADDIS, who represented Knox-

ville in the Miss America Pageant, was a Detroit Race

Course visitor and presented the beautiful sterling

ever to compete in Michigan While three-year-olds get the

and now a key attraction in the center stage show, it was the

state's growing thoroughbred four-year-old City Line, from

breeding industry will be hon- the stable of T. A. Grissom, vet-

ored by the handicap which eran Detroit owner, who cap-

Jimmy Jones, long a top fig- affected the outcome of the

time in the history of the Mile Uncle fourth; Irish Demon II

come Director of Racing at for the mile and one eighth

Steve Brooks in the saddle. \$4.80 and \$2.80 and Tibaldo ent club.

City Line, which had fin-

ished fifth in The Michigan

Mile, won the \$25,000 added

baron, winner of the DRC Labor

Day Handicap, the Tibaldo,

with Going Abroad in The

Michigan Mile, to capture the

Sweepstakes. He had a nose

advantage on Barbaron, which

was a length in front of Tibaldo.

City Line started to bear out

in the final 70 yards and a

Steward's Injury resulted. How-

ever, after viewing the films the

Beau Prince to the DRC for City Line paid \$6.60, \$3.40 Southern League on Sept. 11 to

The Mile in 1962 and with and \$2.60. Barbaron returned finish the season with the par-

Back of the first three the His victory marked the first order of finish was Lucky Livonia Skiers

City Line was clocked in 1:51

The DRC racing was en-

livened by the first head-to-

head meeting of the nation's

Sweepstakes.

highlights Winner's Circle tured the spotlight last week.

Week at the Detroit Race

Beau Prince, winner of the

1962 Michigan Mile, now stands

at the Kay-Dee Farm of T. F.

Dorsey at Howell. He has just

completed his first season in

The Beau Prince Handicap, a

Dorsey, one of the leaders

of the Michigan's Thorough-

bred Breeders' Association,

will make the presentation in

ure in training circles, brought race.

The Beau Prince is expected

Likable,

to attract the finest three-year

Beau Prince whipped a field of paid \$2.80.

Jones recently resigned his 'n Boots seventh.

the winner's circle.

one mile feature with a purse

The famed Calumet Farm's

Course.

"This should make a differ- ing fan remarked to Temby. | said the coach. "Everybody who | Nye's signal was called 10 | Hawkins and Nye belting away, | job until a fumbled pass from with the incentive to go places." think we can take some of the You can't beat that. If I were a total of 79 yards—a 7.9-yard Brighton five. Happy Ralph Temby was do- other teams in this league, too," to mention one name or two average. names or six names, I'd still be Overall, Clarenceville ran up leaving out a few. And that 231 yards rushing to 89 for that surprised Brighton

which Friday night scored a can get off on the right foot. As usually is the case, there 13-7 triumph at Brighton in the especially around here because are statistics kept on the ball Wayne-Oakland League opener. of our troubles winning the last carriers. And the facts are pretty illuminating in the cases of Jimmy Bedson, Chris Hawkins and Mike Nye, the latter a

sophomore speedster. Bedson carried the ball 10 times and gained 90 yards. That's a 9.0-yard average.

Hawkins, another workhorse, "This was truly a team job," per shot.

Brighton.

The Clarenceville passing still left a little to be desired. Danny Freels tried eight aerials and completed only four . . . for 16 yards.

However, one of the tosses sailed five yards to Hawkins for the winners' first touch-

The score came early in the its own 30 and with Bedson, stringers and they did a fine North Farmington.

silver trophy to Trainer Johnny Meaux following the

victory of City Line in the \$25,000 added Sweepstakes.

Bernis ranks third in the na- p.m. and the Saturday post at

while Trevino is in sixth place.

DRC will have eight races daily

Monday-through Friday with the

usual 10 events on Saturday.

The daily post remains at 3:30

The Tiger squad again will

be based at Dunedin and will

report for a week of practice

Oct. 1 under the direction of

Wayne Blackburn and Stubby

Overmire, Tiger coaches who

have been designated co-man-

Other major league clubs

with entries in the league are

Boston and the Chicago White

Sox with headquarters at Sara-

sota. Minnesota and the New

York Mets sharing St. Peters-

burg facilities, Baltimore oper-

ating out of Clearwater, Kansas

City out of Bradenton, and

The season will open Oct. 8

and close Dec. 2 with games

scheduled every day of the

The Tigers have competed

circuit for three seasons, win-

and finishing second in 1962

vited this season are signed

to 1965 contracts and have

had no previous experience

in professional baseball. They

are Pitcher Dick Drago, of

George Kalafatis, of New

York City, and Outfielder

Howard Redmond, of Detroit.

ence in classificiation above

Except for Stanley, none of

Three of the 20 players in-

Washington out of Tampa.

week except Mondays.

Under a revised program, the

The winning jockey was Robert Lee Baird.

year-old Louisianan who has

been campaigning throughout

the DRC meeting, and Senon

Trevino, a 22-year-old Texan

who is riding on the Chicago

The Grissom star withstands a bitter stretch duel with Bar-

Day Handicap, the Tibaldo, which finished in a dead heat

tional jockey's race behind 2 p.m.

The Detroit Tigers have se-

lected 20 players, all except

one currently on rosters of

their minor league clubs, to

represent them in the Florida

The lone major leaguer

year-old outfielder, who re-

ported from Knoxville of the

Plans for a "Ski Fair" and a

treasure hunt event will be dis-

cussed by the Livonia Ski Club

day. October 1, in room 107 of

Feature of the evening meet-

ing, which starts at 8 p.m., will

be a presentation of new ski

fashions by models from Dick's

area "Oktoberfest," where the

Ski Club will have a booth,

will also be made, according to

Bob Walker, 421-5697, who may

ed persons are invited to attend

at Hubbard.

Ski Shop.

Winter Instructional League.

Honor Great Horse at DRC Saturday

One of the outstanding horses olds now in training at DRC. | riders, Glynn Bernis, the 17- | Bobby Ussery and Walter Blum,

stewards ruled the act had not chosen is Mickey Stanley, 22-

ence . . . it could provide us "No, because we honestly played contributed 100 percent, times and he speeded forward they moved the ball to the center gave Brighton the ball

and Clarenceville had a 6-0 lead.

The score remained unchanged until the third period when the powering Clarenceville backs pushed down to the Brighton one. Here, Bedson's number was called and he responded with a drive smack across the goal

Herb Bader's conversion game to climax a long march made it 13-0 for Clarenceville. under our belts." ran the pigskin 13 times for 62 following the initial kickoff. In the fourth period, Temby

back on the Clarenceville 30. A At this juncture, Freels flip- pass and a three-yard run ped out to Hawkins on a play brought Brighton its only touch-

down of the evening. This Friday night sees Clarenceville back home to entertain Northville in a battle of bitter (sports-speak-

ing) neighbors. The kickoff is set for 8 p.m. "We have our work cut out," confesses Clarenceville's Temby.

"But, it'll be nice to get in

there with one league victory

Clarenceville lost its nonyards . . . just under five yards Clarenceville started back on turned to its second and third league opener this season to

## N. Farmington Strikes Back

Most coaches don't like to see their teams score in a hurry. They fear a letdown.

One such mentor is Ron Holland of North Farmington High School's football team. He has the evidence to prove

that it hurts to pick up an al- North Farmington reached the most instantaneous touchdown. 13 of Riverside. Fortunately, North Farmington has the ability to bounce back of passes from Oldershaw to and gain a 13-12 win over Riv- McDonald helped to sustain the erside last Saturday afternoon march. just when it was beginning to appear a little dark for the in the second half for North North Siders.

This was the scoring story of the game:

1-Only one minute and a half had expired when Farmington led, 7-0. A bad pass from center was fumbled by Riverside's punter. The ball slid into the end zone where

Farmington. Tom Trausch converted. 2 - Riverside retaliated with a pair of second-quarter touchdowns. Dave Dyer and Don Yasenchak plunged across from one and two

Jim Jajich fell on it for North

yards out, respectively. 3-After North Farmington had fluffed two great chances, it finally cashed the winning touchdown with 1:34 left to play. Bob Linderberg capped a 44-yard march by going across on a slant from the three. A Bill Oldershaw to John McDonald pass on fourth down picked up 11 yards and was the key play in

the drive. "You could just see our gang et down after they looked up and saw that they had scored so quickly," said Holland after-

Throughout the rest of the first period and the second, North Farmington did little. So at halftime, Holland went

for a little psychology in the dressing room. He brought in his dad, Lee, from Ionia. "My dad has come a long

way to see us win this one," decreed the coach. Things changed for North

Farmington in the second Once in the third period,

North Farmington marched down to the Riverside one before being stopped. Early in the fourth

On the final drive a couple

The defense was outstanding Farmington, keeping the River-

side team, which was bigger and hitting harder, well in Craig Carpenter was brilliant both as a runner and a defensive back. Skip Moore and

Jerry Pound also helped to make the defense tick. In the statistical breakdown, Riverside had a wide edge - 150-91 yards on the

ground. 54-32 in passing. "Most of their yardage came in the first half, especially in the second period," added Coach Holland.

This Friday afternoon, North Farmington entertains Detroit Northern. The Farmington boys will be shooting for their third straight victory without a loss.

## Franklin

(Continued from Page 2)

Sieert is a 215-pound tackle, who is destined for prep football greatness. Vaughn is the defensive captain for Franklin and a rover-deluxe. You never know where he'll hit from next Carbo is another all-around star on defense. He's everyplace, which explains why he came through with three inter-

Franklin had the best scoring opportunity, exclusive of the one each side cashed. With Naifeh and Gary Rogalski from the second unit joining Frayer, Franklin moved almost 60 yards to the RU 20, where the ball was fumbled away into the eager and waiting hands of an RU player.

Both the Franklin and RU games this Friday night start at 8 o'clock.

## Prep Schedule For This Week

PREP FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Bentley at Plymouth, 8 p.m.

Friday's Games Thurston at Oak Park, 3:30 p.m. Northville at Clarenceville, 8 p.m. Pontiac Northern at Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Franklin at Birmingham Groves (Seaholm field),

Detroit Northern at North Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Belleville at Redford Union, 8 p.m.

Sunday's Games St. Fredericks at Our Lady of Sorrows, 2:30 p.m. Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes at St. Agatha,

### WORLD'S SPORTS ROUNDUP:

at its next meeting on Thurs- with rare success in the Florida

Bentley High School, Five Mile ning the title in 1961 and 1963

Preparations for the Detroit Toledo, O.; First Baseman

be called for further informa- the Tiger farmhands on the

tion about the club. All interest- Dunedin club has had experi-

double A.

## Chuck Lycett of Franklin was Inch. The Franklin reserves also Yanks Hold Lead, Phils Drop Back

TAKING A QUICK LOOK AT Billy Bruton announced his re- remember Kentucky beat the team finally will jell. He slash-THE WORLD'S SPORT SCENE: BASEBALL

happened in the National race with the regular season to ern race is a toss-up. end Sunday and the world ser-

ies to begin next Wednesda. In the American League, the ing the Air Force and this Sat-New York Yankees won 11 urday entertains Navy. Michistraight virtually to salt away gan State was poor for three He signed his contract last the flag. However. Baltimore quarters at North Carolina and week. and Chicago were three games by the time the Spartans could off the pace as the week started get started it was too late.

The Tigers, meantime locked home to entertain Southern up fourth place with a three- California. University of Detroit | winning in exhibition play. But | with a 265. Mason Rudolph was

PRO FOOTBALL

Impossible to believe what's The Baltimore Colts made League. The Philadelphia Phil- for history with a 52-0 romp

> COLLEGE FOOTBALL Michigan impressed in beat-

They lost, 21-15 and now are game sweep from Boston. And impressed against Toledo, and Wolf remains confident that his second at 267.

tirement at the end of the sea- Titans by just one touchdown ed veteran guard Willie Jones nois, Northwestern, Notre team.

HOCKEY

The Red Wings have been moving along at a fine clip in ben the regular season. Roger (His team is in the pennant Crozier has clinched the starting goalie's job, although De- close) . . . Eddie Stanky has quit troit native Carl Wetzel may as one of the Cardinal's front stay with the club all season. office staff . . . Bill Rigney re-

BASKETBALL

Pistons have had their troubles

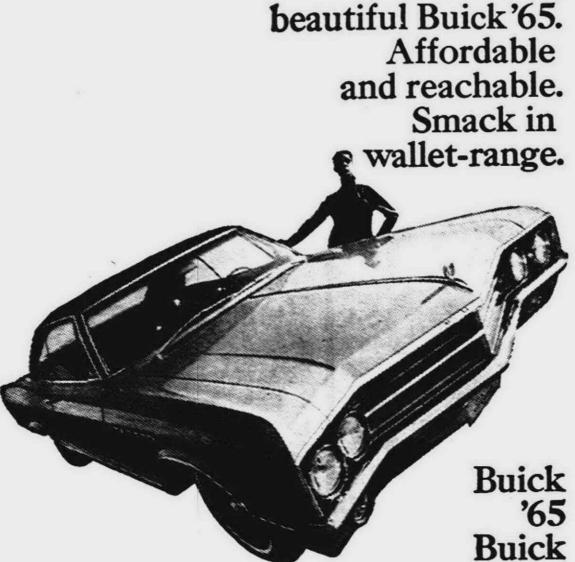
son to take a job in the Chrysler and then last Sunday, Kentucky and three rookies last week to downed top-rated Mississippi by cut the team's roster to 11, not the same margin. Oklahoma also including DeBusschere, who was jolted, by Southern Cali- should report next week, and fornia, which doesn't bring Joe Caldwell, who goes abroad cheers to Michigan State. Illi- this week with the U.S.Olympic HORSE RACING

This is your last week to see

the Trotters at Hazel Park and time is running out for the runners at the Detroit Race Course. DOTS AND DASHES Will the St. Louis Cards still

fight as the season draws to a ceived a new one-year contract from the Los Angeles Angels

. . At least a half-dozen other Coach Charley Wolf of the pilots likely will be chopped within the next week . . . Billy Casper won the Seattle Open



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over a fast track.

Franklin high's cross country team swept the first four places in beating North Farmington,

Tom Lee posted his third straight victory of the season as the meeting. Walker said. he paced teammates Gary Francis, Dan Ryan and Rick Hansen. Smith was first across for North Farmington in fifth

The Franklin reserves also won. 17-43. as Ted Godzelski Franklin scored 36 points to

place second to Dearborn with 31 while Monroe was third with 52 in a triangular meet. Against Redford Union, it was R.U. 26 (the winner) and Franklin 29 with Lee the overall winner.

Jan Bowen, co-captain of the 1964 Michigan State cross counas a sophomore.

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2.00 and still had some hope.

lies collapsed, lost seven over the Chicago Bears. It was straight and saw their 61/2-game the worst setback ever for a game lead wiped out in one Chicago team. Los Angeles Dame, Nebraska and Purdue week as Cincinnati, by winning stayed unbeaten in the West, so door mile championship in 1962 nine straight, roared into first did Cleveland and St. Louis in place. St. Louis also has been the East. In the AFL, Buffalo rolling and entered this week crushed San Diego and Boston a game and a half off the pace. floored New York to roll along exhibition play. They still have Thus, it was still a three-team in the Eastern sector. The West-



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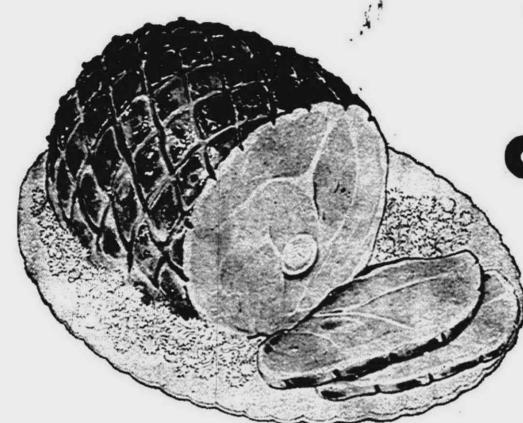
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11:38-4-SPORTS

1:00-9-NEWS

1:30-4-NEWS

2:30-2-NEWS

7:10-2-NEWS

8:10-9-WARMUP

11:20-2-WEATHER

9-PLAYHOUSE "THE

-WHO IS SYLVIA?

9-HANCOCK

7-DEADLINE

11:15-2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS,

11:25-7-PREMIERE-2 Dramas

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11:30-9-MOVIE "SON OF SAM-

2-MOVIE-"TBI STORY"

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"FOXES OF HARROW"

2-LATE, LATE SHOW-

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SUNDAY, OCT. 4

6:30-7-THE MARING OF MUSIC

7-HR. OF ST. FRANCIS

-7-WATER WONDERLAND

2-OFF TO ADVENTURE

2-MASS FOR SHUT-INS

7-SHOWPLACE HOMES

9-TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

CROSSROADS

2-ELECTRICITY AT WORK

8:00-4-INDUSTRY ON PARADE

7:00-7-RURAL NEWSREEL

7:05-2-MEDITATIONS

7:15 2 LET'S FIND OUT

7:25-4-FIRST EDIT. NEWS

7:30 4 COUNTRY LIVING

2—GOSPEL TIME

8:15-4-DAVEY & GOLIATH

9-SACRED HEART

7-OUR WORLD

9:00 4 CHURCH AT THE

2-WITH THIS RING

9:30 4 BOZO THE CLOWN

9—CHRISTOPHERS

10:00-7-WORLD ADVENTURE

2-THIS IS THE LIFE

2-FAITH FOR TODAY

9-HERALD OF TRUTH

9-SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLEST REBEL"

7-CHAMP. BOWLING

1:00 - MATINEE "MIRACLE OF THE BELLS"

2:00-7-STARLIT STAIRWAY

2:30-4-MEET THE CANDIDATES

3:00—2—GREAT MUSIC 3:15—2—KIPLINGER CHANGING TIMES

4-SPORTS SPECIALS

4:00—2—TWENTIETH CENTURY 4—LA GRANDE OLIMPIADE

9-MOVIE "ALEXANDER THE GREAT"

7:30—4—WALT DISNEY
7—WAGON TRAIN
2—MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

9:00 4 BONANZA
2-MY LIVING DOLL
7-SUNDAY NITE MOVIE"THE FACTS OF LIFE"
9-MARY MORGAN

4—THE ROGUES 9—TO BE ANNOUNCED 2—CANDID CAMERA

10:30-2-WHAT'S MY LINE?

9-CBC NEWS

11:10-9-WEATHER; SPORTS

11:25—2—BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"THE MUDLARK"
7—PREMIERE THEATRE—
"WAYWARD BUS"

12:30-4-GROUCHO MARX

1:00-4-NEWS FINAL 7-NEWS, WEATHER

1:10-2-WITH THIS RING

6:05-2-MEDITATIONS

6:10-2-FARM FRONT

6:15-2-NEWS

6:50-2-NEWS

6:20-2-SUNRISE

6:30 4 CLASSROOM 7-FUNEWS

6:55-2-EDITORIAL

8:80-9-WARM UP

9 55-4-NEWS

7:00—4—TODAY SHOW 2—HAPPY LAND 7—JOHNNY GINGER

8:30-7-PRIZE MOVIE

8:55-9-MERRY-GO-ROUND

-7-BIG THEATER 2-CAPT. KANGAROO

9:00—4—LIVING
2—MORNING SHOW—"THE
MOON'S OUR HOME"
9—ROMPER ROOM

10:00 4 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

GIRL TALK ROBIN HOOD

1:30-2-NEWS, MEDITATIONS

MONDAY, OCT. 5

9-MOVIE-"WHEEL OF FORTUNE"

8:00-2-ED SULLIVAN

8:30—4—BILL DANA 7—BROADSIDE

9:30—9—FLASHBACK 2—JOEY BISHOP

11:00 4 NEWS 2-NEWS 7-DEADLINE

11:15—4—WEATHER 2—SPORTS

11:20 4 SPORTS 2-WEATHER

11:30-4-THRILLER

7-AFL GAME-HOUSTON AT KANSAS CITY

2—NASSAU AUTO RACES 9—MOVIE "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE"

2:25-4-NEWS

7—DIRECTIONS '65
2—AMATEUR HOUR—
TED MACK
9—BILL KENNEDY—
"SOUTH SEA WOMAN"

12:30—4—MR. WIZARD 2—FACE THE NATION

11:00-4-HOUSE DETECTIVE

2-DEPUTY DAWG

2-BOWERY BOYS

7—BULLWINKLE

11:30-7-DISCOVERY '64

12:00-4-U-M PRESENTS

9-CATHEDRAL OF TOM.

2-LET'S SEE

10:30-7-PORKY PIG

9-ORAL ROBERTS

9:15-2-TO DWELL TOGETHER

8:30-4-FRONTIERS OF FAITH

ROBBERY"

3:00-7-ALL-NIGHT SHOW

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6:05-2-MEDITATIONS 4:10-2-FARM FRONT 6:15-2-NEWS 6:20-2-PAINTER'S ART 6:30-4-CLASSROOM 7-FUNEWS-Cartoons

6:50-2-NEWS 6:55-2-EDITORIAL 7:00-2-HAPPYLAND 4-TODAY 7-JOHNNY GINGER 8:00-2-CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7-BIG THEATER "YANCY DERRINGER"

8:30-7-MOVIE "CASS TIMBER-LANE" 8:50-9-WARMUP 8:55-9-MORGAN'S MERRY GO-ROUND 4-REP. NAT'L COMMITTEE 9:00—2—MORNING SHOW
"ARE HUSBANDS
NECESSARY"
4—LIVING—Women
9—ROMPER ROOM

9:55-4-NEWS 10:00-4-MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY 7—GIRL TALK 9—ROBIN HOOD 10:30—2—I LOVE LUCY
4—WORD FOR WORD
7—PRICE IS IGHT
9—MOVIE "MOMENT OF

INDISCRETION' 10:53-4-NEWS 11:00-2-McCOYS 4-CONCENTRATION 7-GET THE MESSAGE 11:30-2-PETE AND GLADYS 4-JEOPARDY 7-MISSING LINKS

12:00—2—LOVE OF LIFE 4—SAY WHEN 7—FATHER KNOWS BEST BINGO ON TELEVIS-ION 9 12:25-2-NEWS Cederberg 12:30—2—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 4—TRUTH OR CONSE-7-ERNIE FORD 12:45-2-GUIDING LIGHT

12:55 4-NEWS-Ray Scherer 1:00-2-DECEMBER BRIDE 4—NEWS—John Hultman 7—MOVIE "BEDTIME FOR BONZO" 9-MOVIE "LOUIS PASTEUR" 1:10-4-ELIOTS ALMANAC 1:15-4-RON GAMBLE 1:30—2—AS THE WORLD TURNS 4—LET'S MAKE A DEAL

1:55-4-NEWS 2:00—2—PASSWORD 4—LORETTA YOUNG 2:20-7-PAT MORRIS 2:25-2-REP. NAT'L COMMITTEE 2:30-2-HENNESEY 4-DOCTORS 7-DAY IN COURT 2:55-7-NEWS 3:00-2-TO TELL THE TRUTH

4—ANOTHER WORLD 7—GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:25-2-NEWS 3:30—2—EDGE OF NIGHT 4—YOU DON'T SAY! 7—QUEEN FOR A DAY 9—TAKE THIRTY 3:55-4-DEM. NAT'L COMMITTEE

4:00—2—SECRET STORM 4—MATCH GAME 7—TRAILMASTER 9—RAZZLE DAZZLE 4-25\_4\_NEWS 4:30-2-THE EARLY SHOW
"HOLD THAT BABY"
4-MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

-HERCULES 5:00—9—CAPTAIN JOLLY AND
POPEYE

GEORGE PIERROT

7—THE BIG SHOW
"SIGN OF THE
GLADIATOR"

5:30-9-ROCKY 5:45-9-BUGS BUNNY 5:55—2—WEATHER 4—CAROL DUVALL 6:00—2—NEWS—LeGoff 4—NEWS—Ven Marshall 9—YOGI BEAR 6:10-4-FEATURE STORY

6:15—2—EDITORIAL, SPORTS, WEATHER 4—WEATHER: SONNY ELIOT 6:30—2—NEWS 4—HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY 7—DEADLINE 9—BAT MASTERSON

9—BAT MASILEM 7:00—2—TV 2 REPORTS 4—OPINION 7—HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL 9-MOVIE "AL CAPONE"

7:30—2—FACE THE NATION (SPECIAL) 4—THE VIRGINIAN 7—OZZIE AND HARRIET 8:00—7—PATTY DUKE 2—PUBLIC AFFAIRS 8:30-7-SHINDIG

2-BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 9:00—4—WED. NITE AT MOVIES— "GREEN MANSIONS" 2—DICK VAN DYKE 7—MICKEY

-RED RIVER JAMBOREE 9:30-9-YELLOW LEAF (Special) 2-CARA WILLIAMS SHOW 7-BURKE'S LAW 10:00-2-DANNY KAYE

9-DR. HUDSON'S JOURNAL 10:30—9—PLAYHOUSE — "SEALED WITH A KISS" 7—POLITICS '54 -2-NEWS-LaGoff

7-NEWS 11:15—2—EDITORIAL, SPORTS
4—WEATHER
9—NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS 11:20-4-SPORTS 2-WEATHER

11:30—2—STEVE ALLEN
4—TONIGHT
7—PREMIERE THEATRE
"ALL-AMERICAN"
9—BINGO ON TELEVISION NINE

12:00-9-MOVIE "YOUNG SCARFACE" 1:00—2—PETER GUNN 4—BEST OF GROUCHO 7—AFTER HOURS 1:30—4—NEWS, WEATHER 2—NEWS 7—NEWS, WEATHER

1:35-2-MEDITATIONS

THURSDAY, OCT. 1

6-05-2-MEDITATIONS 6:10-2-FARM FRONT 6:15-2-NEWS

6:20-2-PAINTER'S ART 6:30-4-CLASSROOM 7-FUNEWS, Cartoons 6:50-2-NEWS 6:55-2-EDITORIAL

7:00—2—HAPPYLAND 4—TODAY—Hugh Downs 7—JOHNNY GINGER 8:00—2—CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7—BIG THEATER 8:30-7-MOVIE "ABANDONED" 2:50-9-WARMUP

8:55-9-MORGAN'S MERRY-GO-ROUND 9:00—2—MORNING SHOW "CROSSFIRE" 4—LIVING ROMPER BOOM

-NEWS

10:00-4-MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY 7-GIRL TALK-Panel 9-ROBIN HOOD 10:30-2-I LOVE LUCY 4-WORD FOR WORD 7-PRICE IS RIGHT 9-MOVIE "THE SHADOW"

11:00-2-McCOYS-Comedy 4—CONCENTRATION 7-GET THE MESSAGE 11:30-2-PETE AND GLADYS 4-JEOPARDY 7-MISSING LINKS 12:00-2-LOVE OF LIFE 9-BINGO ON TELEVIS-ION NINE

10:55-4-NEWS

4-SAY WHEN-Color 7-FATHER KNOWS BEST 12:25-2-NEWS 12:30-2-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 4-TRUTH OR CONSE-QUENCE-Bob Barker 7-ERNIE FORD

12:45-2-GUIDING LIGHT 12:55-4-NBC NEWS 1:00—2—DECEMBER BRIDE
4—NEWS
7—MOVIE
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
9—MOVIE "TILEGAL" 1:10-4-ELIOT'S ALMANAC 1:15-4-TOPICS FOR TODAY 1:30-2-AS THE WORLD TURNS -LET'S MAKE A DEAL

4-NEWS-Floyd Kalber 2:00—2—PASSWORD 4—LORETTA YOUNG 2:20-7-NEWS-Pat Morris 2:30—2—HENNESEY—Comedy 4—DOCTORS—Serial 7—DAY IN COURT 2:55-7-NEWS 3:00—2—TO TELL THE TRUTH 4—ANOTHER WORLD 7—GENERAL HOSPITAL

3:25-2-NEWS 2-EDGE OF NIGHT
4-YOU DON'T SAY
7-QUEEN FOR A DAY
9-TAKE THIRTY -2-POLITICAL PROGRAM 4:00—2—SECRET STORM 4—MATCH GAME— 7—TRAILMASTER 9—RAZZLE DAZZLE

4:25—4 NEWS 4:30—2—EARLY SHOW "PRIDE OF THE BOWERY" 4-MICKEY MOUSE 9-HERCULES 9—HERCULES

-7—BIG SHOW
"INVISIBLE CREATURE"

4—GEORGE PIERROT

9—CAPTAIN JOLLY AND
POPEYE 5:00-

5:30-9-ROCKY 5:45-9-BUGS BUNNY 5:55-2-WEATHER-Morgus 6:00—2—NEWS—LeGoff 4—NEWS—Ven Marshall 9—HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

6:10—4—FEATURE STORY 6:15—2—EDITORIAL, WEATHER NEWS, SPORTS 4—WEATHER 6:20 4 SPORTS 6:25-7-POLITICAL TALK

6:30-4-HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY 9-BAT MASTERSON 2-NEWS 7-DEADLINE

7:00—2—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 4—LAWMAN 7—MICHIGAN OUTDOORS GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

4—DANIEL BOONE 7—FLINTSTONES 2—PERRY MASON 7—DONNA REED 9—STAGECOAST WEST 4-DR. KILDARE 7-MY THREE SONS 9:00-2-PASSWORD

9—ZERO ONE 7—BEWITCHED 9 SERIAL "CONVOY" 2-BAILEYS OF BALBOA 4-HAZEL 7-PEYTON PLACE

2-DEFENDERS 9-WRESTLING 4-KRAFT THEATRE 7-JIMMY DEAN 11:00-2-NEWS-LeGoff 4—NEWS 7—NEWS—Bob Young 9—NEWS—Ron Cameron

11:15—2—EDITORIAL, SPORTS
4—WEATHER—Sonny Eliot
9—NEWS, WEATHER. SPORTS

11:20-2-WEATHER 4-SPORTS-Don Kremer 2-STEVE ALLEN
4-TONIGHT-Color
7-PREMIERE THEATRE
"WAY TO THE GOLD"
9-BINGO ON TELEVIS-

ION NINE 12:00-9-MOVIE "DIVIDED HEART" 1:00—2—PETER GUNN 4—BEST OF GROUCHO 7—AFTER HOURS 1:30-4-NEWS 2-NEWS 7-NEWS, WEATHER

#### 1:35-2-MEDITATIONS FRIDAY, OCT. 2

6:05-2-MEDITATIONS 6:10-2-FARM FRONT 6-15-2-NEWS 6:20-2-PAINTER'S ART 6:30-4-CLASSROOM 7-FUNEWS 8:50-2-NEWS, EDITORIAL 6:55-2-EDITORIAL 7:00-4-TODAY-Hugh Downs 7-JOHNNY GINGER 2-HAPPY LAND

8:00-2-CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7-BIG THEATER 8:30-7-MOVIE "IF WINTER COMES" 8:50-9-WARM UP 8:55 9 MORGAN'S MERRY-GO-ROUND

9:00—2—MORNING SHOW "AFFAIR WITH A STRANGER" 9-ROMPER ROOM 9:55-4-NEWS 10:00-4-MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY 7-GIRL TALK

10:55-4-NEWS 11:00-3-McCOYS

4-CONCENTRATION 7-GET THE MESSAGE 4—JEOPARDY 7—MISSING LINES -SAY WHEN 7-FATHER KNOWS BEST 9—BINGO ON TELEVIS-ION NINE

12:20—2—SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 4-TRUTH OR CONSE-7-ERNIE FORD 12:45-3-GUIDING LIGHT 12:55-4-NEWS-Ray Scherer

1:00-2-DECEMBER BRIDE 4-NEWS 7-MOVIE "CITY ACROSS THE RIVER" 9-MOVIE "FOUR'S A CROWD"

-ELIOT'S ALAMANAC 1:15-4-TOPICS FOR TODAY 1:30-2-AS THE WORLD TURNS 4-LET'S MAKE A DEAL 1:53 4 NEWS Floyd Kalber 2:00—2—PASSWORD 4—LORETTA YOUNG 2:20-7-NEWS, Pat Morris 2:30-2-HENNESEY 4-DOCTORS 7-DAY IN COURT

2:58-7-NEWS-Howard 3:00-2-TO TELL THE TRUTH 4—ANOTHER WORLD 7—GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:25-2-NEWS-Cederberg 3:30—2—EDGE OF NIGHT 4—YOU DON'T SAY! 7—QUEEN FOR A DAY 9—TAKE THIRTY

4:00—2—SECRET STORM 4—MATCH GAME 7—TRAILMASTER 9—RAZZLE DAZZLE 4:25—4—NEWS 4:30—2—EARLY SHOW "BLOOD ARROW" 4—MICKEY MOUSE 9—HERCULES 5:00—4—GEORGE PIERROT
7—BIG SHOW
"SAMSON AND THE
SEA BEAST"

SEA BEAST 9—CAPTAIN JOLLY AND POPEYE 5:30-9-ROCKY 5:45-9-BUGS BUNNY 5:55—2—WEATHER—MORGUS 4—CAROL DUVALL 6:00 4 NEWS Ven Marshall 2 NEWS LeGoff 9 PETER POTTIMUS

6:10-4-FEATURE STORY 6:15-2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS. WEATHER 4-WEATHER 6:20-4-SPORTS 6:30—4—NEWS HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY 2—CBS NEWS 7—DEADLINE 9—BAT MASTERSON

7:00—4—AT THE ZOO
2—DOBIE GILLIS
7—ENSIGN O'TOOLE
9—MOVIE "CHARGE AT
FEATHER RIVER" 7:30-2-RAWHIDE 4-INTERNATIONAL SHOW-TIME 7-JOHNNY QUEST

8:00-7-FARMER'S DAUGHTER 8:30—4—BOB HOPE SHOW 2—THE ENTERTAINERS 7—ADDAMS FAMILY 9:00—9—TO BE ANNOUNCED 7—VALENTINE'S DAY 9:30—2—GOMER PYLE 4—JACK BENNY 10:00—4—SMALL TOWN 7—12 O'CLOCK HIGH 9—TELESCOPE

10:00—4—JACK PAAR
2—THE REPORTER
9—COUNTRY HOE-DOWN 10:30—9—KING FISHER COVE 7—MANHUNT 11:00—2—NEWS—LeGoff 4—NEWS 7—NEWS 9-NEWS

11:15-2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS 4-WEATHER NEWS 11:20-4-SPORTS 2-WEATHER 11:30—4—TONIGHT
7—PREMIERE THEATRE
"FROM EARTH TO
THE MOON"
2—MORGUS "THE MONSTER
AND THE GIRL"

9-MOVIE "A KISS BEFORE DYING" 1:00-2-LATE LATE SHOW 4-GROUCHO MARX

1:30—4—NEWS
7—SHOCK—Mystery
"MAN WHO TURNED
TO STONE" 2:00-2-NEWS 2:10-2-MEDITATIONS 3:00-7-NEWS

SATURDAY, OCT. 3

6:05-2-MEDITATIONS 6:10-2-NEWS 6:15-2-THE FARM SCENE 6:30-2-PAINTER'S ART 6:45-7-AMERICA AT WORK 5:55 4 FIRST EDIT. NEWS

4:30-2-BATTLE LINE 5:00—2—MOVIE "IT HAPPENED TO JANE" 7:00—2—MISTER MAYOR 4—COUNTRY LIVING 7—IMAGES OF AMERICA 5:30—4—G.E. COLLEGE BOWL 7—CLUB 1270 9—ROCKY AND FRIENDS 7:30 4 BOZO THE CLOWN 7-JR. SPORTS CLUB 6:00—4 MEET THE PRESS
7—BIG SHOW—"FRANCIS
JOINS THE WACS"
9—POPEYE

7-CRUSADE FOR CHRIST 2-HAPPY LAND 8:30-7-HOUSE OF FASHION 6:30 4 PRE-ELECTION NEWS 7:00-2-LASSIE 7-DETROIT'S VIP "SAYON-9:00-2-ALVIN HECTOR HEATHCOTE 2-TENNESSEE TUXEDO 7-BUFFALO BILL, JR.

-UNDERDOG 7—SHENANIGANS
2—QUICK DRAW McGRAW
9—LONG JOHN SILVER
4—FIREBALL XLS
2—MIGHTY MOUSE
7—ANNIE OAKLEY

9-HAWKEYE 4—DENNIS THE MENACE 7—CASPER 2—LINUS THE LIONHEARTED 9—ROBIN HOOD

7-BEANY & CECIL JETSONS PINOCCHIO 7—BUGS BUNNY 2—SKY KING 4—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

9-COUNTRY CALENDAR 12:30-7-HOPPITY HOOPER-2-SERGEANT PRESTON
OF THE YUKON
4-HOUSE DETECTIVE
9-EN FRANCE

1:00—2—THE LONE RANGER
4—FOOTBALL PREVIEW
7—ALLAKAZAM
9—WINDSOR WRESTLING

1:15 4 FOOTBALL WASH. VS. IOWA STATE 1:30-7-AMERICAN BANDSTAND 2-THE SEEKERS

2:00-2-DETROIT SPEAKS 9-WORLD OF SPORT 7-WRESTLING 2-DECISIONS 2:45-2-REPORT FROM WASHINGTON 3-00\_2\_SEA HUNT

3:30—2—RIPCORD 7—BIG SHOW "BEAST WITH A MILLION EYES" POST GAME SHOW 2-NFL COUNTDOWN 3-TEEN TOWN

-SAT. MATINEE
"GOOD SAM"
7-WORLD OF SPORTS
9-PLANET PATROL 6:00-9-POPEYE & PALS 6:25-4-CAROL DUVALL

6:30—4 NEWS 2—THE LITTLEST HOBO 7—GALLANT MEN 6:45-4-S.L.A. Marshall 6:55 4 GENE OSBORN'S SPORTS 7:00—2—DEATH VALLEY DAYS
4—LION'S ACTION
9—CANADIAN FOOTBALL
VANCOUVER VS

TORONTO 4-FLIPPER 2-JACKIE GLEASON 7-OUTER LIMITS ADVENTURES OF MR MAGOO 

WORD FOR WORD
7—PRICE IS RIGHT
2—I LOVE LUCY
8—TB.A. 9:00 4-SAT. NITE AT THE MOVIES "STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND" 2-MR. BROADWAY 10:55-4-NBC NEWS 11:00 4 CONCENTRATION 7-GET THE MESSAGE 2-ANDY OF MAYBERRY 9:30-7-HOLLYWOOD PALACE CLIP AND SAVE

TV PROGRAMS

11:30 4 JEOPARDY 7-MISSING LINKS 2-THE McCOYS

12:00-4-SAY WHEN 7-FATHER KNOWS BEST

11:00-4-NEWS 2-LOVE OF LIFE 9-BINGO ON TELEVISION NINE 12:25-2-NEWS

12:30-4-TRUTH OR CONNEQUENCES 7-TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD 11:20-4-SPORTS 2-SEARCH FOR 12:45-2-GUIDING LIGHT 12.55-4-NBC NEWS

7-HOLLYWOOD THEATER "FREE FOR ALL" 2-JACK BENNY 9-BILL KENNEDY "OUR MISS BROOKS' 1:10-4-ELIOT'S ALMANAC 1:15-4-RON GAMBLE

1:00-4-NEWS

1:30-4-LET'S MAKE A DEAL 2-AS THE WORLD TURNS 1.55-4-NBC NEWS 2:00-4-LORETTA YOUNG 2-PASSWORD 2.20-7-PAT MORRIS 2.30-4-THE DOCTORS

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7-DAY IN COURT

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9-RAZZLE DAZZLE 4:25-4-NEWS 4:30-2-MOVIE-"HOLD THAT HYPNOTIST" -MICKEY MOUSE 9-HERCULES

5:00-4-GEORGE PIERROT 7-MOVIE-"VILLA" 9-POPEYE & PALS 5:30-9-ROCKY 5:45-9-BUGS BUNNY 5:55-4-CAROL DUVALL

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4-WEATHER CAST 6:20—4—SPORTS 6:30—2—NEWS 4-HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY 7-DEADLINE 9-BAT MASTERSON

7:00-2-AMERICA -GEORGE PIERROT 7-DENNIS GLEN COOPER 9-MOVIE "THE SHANGHAI STORY" 7:30-2-TO TELL THE TRUTH

8:00-2-I'VE GOT A SECRET
8:30-2-ANDY GRIFFITH
7-NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS

9:00—2—LUCY SHOW
4—ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
7—WENDY AND ME
9—SHOW OF THE WEEK
9:30—2—MANY HAPPY RETURNS
7—BING CROSBY SHOW 1:30—7—ISSUES AND ANSWERS 2—STARTIME— "LITTLE MISS MARKER"

4-90 BRISTOL COURT 7-VOYAGE TO BOTTOM

CONSEQUENCES
7—TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD
2—SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW

12:45—2—GUIDING LIGHT
12:55—4—NBC NEWS
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2—JACK BENNY
9—BILL KENNEDY
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"

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2—AS THE WORLD TURNS
1:55—4—NBC NEWS

10:00-2-SLATTERY'S PEOPLE 4-ALFRED HITCHCOCK -BEN CASEY 9-SPREAD OF THE EAGLE 2—NEWS 9—CBC NEWS

11:15-4-WEATHER 2-EDITORIAL PATRICK'S SPORTS 9-NEWS; SPORTS 2-WEATHER TOMORROW 11:25-9-WEATHER

7-NEWS

11:30-4-TONIGHT 7-PREMIERE THEATRE "The Last Angry Man" 2-STEVE ALLEN 9-BINGO ON TELEVISION NINE

12:00-9-MOVIE "THE MAGGIE" 1:00-4-GROUCHO MARX 2-PETER GUNN 7-AFTER HOURS 1:30 4 NEWS FINAL

2-NEWS 7-NEWS, WEATHER 1:35—2—MEDITATIONS TUESDAY, OCT. 6

6:05-2-MEDITATIONS 6:10-2-FARM FRONT 6:15-2-TV NEWS 6:20-2-SUNRISE 6:30-4-CLASSROOM 7-FUNEWS 6:50-2-NEWS 6:55-2-EDITORIAL

7:00-4-TODAY 7-JOHNNY GINGER 2-HAPPY LAND 8:00-7-BIG THEATER 2-CAPT. KANGAROO 8:30-7-PRIZE MOVIE

'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS' 8:50-9-WARM UP 8:55-9-MERRY-GO-ROUND 9:00-4-LIVING 2-MORNING SHOW "BORN TO BE BAD"

9-ROMPER ROOM

9:55-4-NEWS 10:00-4-DANNY THOMAS 7-GIRL TALK -ROBIN HOOD 10:30-4-WORD FOR WORD 7-PRICE IS RIGHT 2-I LOVE LUCY

9-T.B.A. 10:55-4-NBC NEWS 11:00-4-CONCENTRATION 7-GET THE MESSAGE 2-ANDY OF MAYBERRY 11:30-4-JEOPARDY 7-MISSING LINKS

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6:10—4—FEATURE STORY
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Webster School at 7:00 p.m.

new class in January.

This course, named after the ings.

Church of The Savior, Reform- the morning worship services and The Christian Life." ed Church in America, were are being centered around the held Sunday, September 20, at theme, "The Nature and Misthe Daniel Webster Elementary sion of The Church." In the a congregation of the Reform School. With a good response Church School, the adult class Church in America, a Protestant at all the services, the new con- is beginning a study on "The Church with a long continuous gregation met in the morning Mighty Acts of God," a Biblical history which has been in Amer- Mile Road just west of New- Pulpit Assistant Rev. Clifford with the Church School at 9:30 study which emphasizes the escica and the Detroit area for burgh Road. a.m. and Divine Worship at sential unity of the Scriptures. many years. As a part of the 10:30 a.m. The Evening Vesper Evening Vesper Service, the Reformed and Presbyterian Service was also held in the Bible Study centers around The family of churches, the denom-

be attending their first session 1955 he served as an intern at form. An artist was engaged to

of a new approach to Bible Bethel Church and used Vaca- paint 40 symbolic pictures

The Church of The Savior is Epistle of James and a relevination has always emphasized

The community is invited to tor at Wayne State University. attend all the services at The Church of The Savior. Nursery care for children is provided at the Morning Worship Service. The pastor invites all those with any questions to call him at 427-0122. The parsonage is located at 15448 Comstock, in Livonia.

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and the individual.

Science Service

Sunday On Trust "Thou wilt keep him in per-Study. This course will be held tion Bible School pupils in his which illustrate the basic ideas fect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in According to Pastor Swig- thee." This quotation from Isaiah (26.3) is the central theme of the Bible lesson to be read

Also included will be this quotation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Human sense may well marvel at discord, while, to a diviner sense, harmony is the real and discord the unreal" p.563). Subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Unreality."



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Bethel Lutheran Church in After a long period of study

Those adults wishing to study Hebrew will now be able to do so. Temple Beth Am in conjunction with the United Hebrew Schools will sponsor a series of 11 Hebrew classes at the beginner and intermediate levels. Registration for the Hebrew classes will take place on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6, at the United Hebrew Schools Building, 31840 W. 7 Mile Road at Osmus, Livonia. Registration is open to all.

Classes for Beginners: 8:30-9:25 p.m.; Classes for Intermediates: 9:35-10:30 p.m. Classes will be conducted by Rabbi David Jessel of Temple Beth Am. Cost for the series will be \$3 per person including book. For further information call Alex Colvin, GA 5-1247.

## Former Pastor, Plymouth Church Of Christ Returns For Evangelistic Series

From Wednesday, Sept. 30 invitation is issued to everyone through Wed., Oct. 7, the Plym- to attend. outh Church of Christ will be engaged in its annual fall evangelistic series. The visiting speaker this year is Robert C. Hampton of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Daily services are 7:30 p.m. Sunday meetings are: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., Morning service, 10:30 a.m., and evening 6:30 p.m. The church is located at 9301 Sheldon Road, just south



ROBERT C. HAMPTON

### Dr. Schroeder Shows Holy Land Pictures

Kodachrome pictures, taken Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder, will 120 Parsons St., Detroit 1. be shown each Sunday evening during October. On Sunday evening, Oct. 4, Dr. Schroeder, will show kodachrome pictures taken in Turkey - the land bridging Europe and Asia. He will show pictures of the land strewn with remains of seven thousand years of vanished civilization. There will be pictures of Istanbul and its Grand Bazaar with its three thousand shops, Ancient Ephesus where Saint Paul visited and where the Temple of Diana, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world was located.

The evening service begins at 6:00 p.m. At 6:45 p.m. the children, youth, and adults go to their respective rooms for their graded Sunday evening

program. At the Sunday morning worship service at 9:00 and at 11:15 Dr. Schroeder will being a series of messages on the theme

"How To Grow Spiritually." The church, located at Grand River and Seven Mile, provides a nursery for small children at all services.

His many friends here will remember Mr. Hampton as a former minister of the Plymouth Church of Christ. This is not his first time, either, to reurn for meetings since moving away. He is a native of Flint, where his parents still live. Mr. Hampton has served as minister in Tennessee and Illinois, as well as Michigan and New Mexico. Meetings, such as these, have taken him into other states.

The friendly people at the Plymouth Church of Christ are anxious to welcome all to this special series of services.

### Catholics Sponsor "My Fair Lady"

The League of Catholic Women is sponsoring a special performance of "My Fair Lady" with the proceeds to benefit their many charities.

The performance will be shown at the United Artists Theatre Thursday, Oct. 29 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

All seats have been reserved by the League.

Main floor and mezzanine tickets are priced at 10 dollars. All balcony seats are five dol-

Starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison, it is the modern adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play Pygmalion.

Tickets to the League's benefit performance may be obin the Near East and Middle tained by sending a check or East this summer by the pastor money order to League of of the Redford Baptist Church, Catholic Women Theater Party,

New Conception In Bible Study Taught Af Timothy Lutheran On Oct. 7, 90 members of gum who served that congrega- section being reduced to its Timothy Lutheran Church will tion as one of its pastors. In simplest and most concentrated

weekly for a two year period experiment. He proved that the in each of the 40 sections. ing list for persons to begin a cepts for a longer time if these gum "the study pictures are not ideas were presented with drawmeant to be works of art for art's sake, but merely illustrations or posters. These illustra- at Christian Science churches Madison, Wisconsin, was de- Pastor Swiggum divided the tions are tools to help the stu- on Sunday. dent remember and retain what he has learned. The secret is not the paintings but the discipline of the students."

The teachers who will prcsent this course at Timothy are typical of all Bethel teachers who have disciplined themselves over a two year period to master the content of the course. In the two year period of 1962 to 1964, these teachers met 21/2 hours per week (including New Year's Eve) for nine months of the year and devoted an average of eight to 10 hours a week in homework between each weekly session. During the two years they mastered the 40 basic Biblical concepts portrayed in thte paintings as well as 2,000 other related topics. They were so trained that they are able to cite Bible chapter and verse to document any point at issue. One Timothy teacher finished third in a National competition.

The course is basically an overview of the entire Bible and Pastor Swiggum describes the Bethel Bible series with the following words: "The things embraced by all the basis of the study; it is not intended to be a depth study, but merely the ABC's of the Christian faith. The purpose is to deepen people's understanding of the Scriptures; to permit them to read their Bibles and interpret them with intelligence. There is power in the Word of God and it is the task of the church to confront people with this message."

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themselves to ministry in Faith urer, W.S.U. Religious Center, The first services of The The pastor's first messages in ant exposition of "God Word the Lordship of Jesus Christ Lutheran Church Livonia at a Inc. special service Sept. 20. Although temporarily meet-

Two are new teachers to the day school, Janette Sinischo tion class. 37855 Lyndon, Livonia, the new congregation will soon be build- and Doris Radke; also Deaconing on its site located on Five ess Interne, Joan Jacobs, and L. Brueggemann, Campus Pas- for Faith Lutheran Church.

> Pastor Brueggemann preached his first sermon at Faith last four at a reception between Sunday. He is 39 years old, is married and has one daughter, 19 months old. Pastor Brueggemann has been campus pas- trace a zigzag line around the tor in the Detroit area since middle. Then make deep thrust 1958 with offices at Luther with knife this way, that way, House, Wayne State U. For the all the way around. past two years he has served as president of the Council of Re- Want ads get quick results!

Four new people consecrated ligious Advisors, U.S.U., Treas-

In addition to his duties as pulpit assistant at Faith he will instruct the first-year confirma-

Together with Deaconess Interne Joan Jacobs the vacancy of Pastor Franzen will be filled Members of the congregation

services Sept. 20. For a pretty edge on melon,

had an opportunity to greet the

### The Holy Land Today

Kodachrome pictures photographed by Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder on a recent trip to the Near and Middle East.

Oct. 4 - 6:00 P.M.

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# Gary Ruby Returns to MSU Campus As A Student-After 13 Years

Seventeen - year - old Gary W. Ruby is returning to Michigan State University after a 13-year

Gary, who will be one of a record number of freshmen beginning classes at MSU on Oct. 1. was born while his father was a GI student at MSU.

Then, Gary's father was a part of the big surge in college racks that soon became a landgrowth that followed World mark on the MSU campus and War II. Now, Gary is part of a home for thousands of famithe massive arrival of the post- lies. war generation on campuses | The family lived in the bar-

William J. Ruby was living in a trailer court—typical of the many that sprang up around college campuses when Gary was born Nov. 24, 1946, in his mother's hometown, Bad Axe, Mich.

The following June, the Ruby family moved into the newly erected tarpaper - covered bar-

ther, a former B-17 pilot in Italy, earned a bachelor's degree and a master's degree (with distinction) in civil engineering. He had a \$1,000 assistantship in his last year. An- as a partner in a California other son, James, was born in

The family lived largely on GI-Bill income ad the senior Ruby's part-time job earnings. Mrs. Ruby did not work as many wives did, feeling it was more important to make a home for the family. She and

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family in Clarence, N.Y.

nostalgia the good times they

and other student families

used to have in the barracks.

ates from high school. counseling clinic for new stuthey found many changes.

The enrollment, which will be in excess of 30,000 this fall, has doubled, and huge new co-educational academic residence halls barracks area.

Gary was one of the 3.4 milber of American births jump

#### Trailer Trip

Livonia Police are looking for man and woman accused of stealing two trailers from the hardware store owned by John Road, according to police rec-

Giacobozzi told investigating officers the trailers were parked on a driveway west of primary topic in the group the building and both disappeared when the man and woman left. He valued the trailers LEA Salary Committee member at \$1.500.

The fellow who is thoroughly convinced that he's a failure is very seldom mistaken.

#### The Teachers Speak By LYNN Q. GILMORE **Executive Secretary**

Leaders of the Livonia Educators' Association will meet with leaders from throughout Wayne County and Michigan on Thursday of this week to share the problems facing education. Since leaving MSU, Ruby has The leaders are convening in worked for a Virginia firm, and Ypsilanti.

The annual meeting has acprinting firm. He is now with quired the name of "Drive-In the Cornell University Aeronau-Conference" over the years. tical Engineering Laboratory in Professional staff members of Buffalo, N.Y. and lives with his the Michigan Education Association with headqharters in East Lansing, will serve as discussion consultants for the later afternoon and evening session.

Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, MEA Secretary, will open the conference for the estimated 200 local leaders at 5 p.m. Following dinner, the attendants will form several topical groups.

MEA's participation in the Michigan state school board election will be one of the major topics to be discussed by the The Ruby family visited the Legislation group. The state as-MSU campus this summer while sociation is supporting candi-Gary attended the summer dates in this election. Mrs. Evelyn Pobanz (Whitman), LEA dents. It was only their second Legislative Chairman, will atvisit to MSU since 1951 and tend the session. Members will examine ideas for securing increased state aid for local

Howard Trenkle (Bentley), LEA Ethics Committee Chairstand in what used to be the man, will attend a session concerned with the implementation of the professional code. At lion babies that made the num- present, over 1,500,000 educators subscribe to the Code of Ethics 20 per cent in 1946. The follow- of the National Education Assn. ing year, it jumped another 12 Michigan educators adopted this code in 1963; its operation is still experimental in many re-

Fred Stacks, MEA Asst. Executive Secretary, will lead discussions concerning recent improvements in the insurance program of the association. Rob-Giacobozzi at 39300 Six Mile ert Marks (Garfield), LEA Insurance Committee Chairman, will represent the local association at the session.

Teachers' salaries will be the meeting conducted by Kai Erickson, MEA Salary Consultant. Ken McClain (Bentley) will represent Livonia educators. Trends in the overall salary picture in Michigan and in the nation will be re-examined, with special concern given the area of fringe

Charles Ruckhaber (Div. of Instr.) will represent the association in the discussions concerning Public Relations. Ruckhaber heads the Public Relations program of the LEA.

Through co-operative efforts and sharing of new ideas with other local leaders, the LEA is

#### Peter Duchin To Play LIVONIA EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION For Cinderella Ball able to maintain its forwardlooking program of educational

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Duchin, son of the beloved late Eddy Duchin, popular outh, Redford Township, was music field and is the toast of New York society.

arrested by Livonia Police on charges of driving without a The handsome 26-year-old Peter Duchin draws by the Bentley was nabbed by police score those of his father's generation who still dance and while driving west on Plymouth and a routine check showed he those of their children who have had no driver's license and also just learned.

Eddy Duchin tried to discourage his son from following his path. The young Duchin, however, rejected his parental advice. While at Want ads get quick results! Hotchkiss he organized a Dixieland group; while at Yale, where he studied music and from which he graduated with honors, he did the same.

During his junior year in Paris he did all that was proper -lived on a barge on the Seine. studied serious music, helped pianist of the 1930s, has solidly edit the Paris Review and sat established his niche in the in with Left Bank jazz groups. When, a few years later, the Army stationed him in Panama, he once again organized a band. He plans, someday, to become a

In addition to enjoying the dance music of Duchin, they will see the annual fashion show presented by Saks Fifth Avenue under the direction of Edward T. Bedford, Saks' general manager, and witness the crowning of Cinderellathis year Miss Cynthia Roby,

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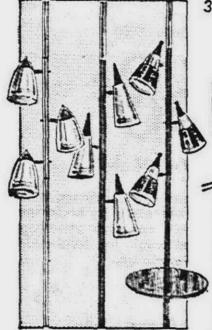
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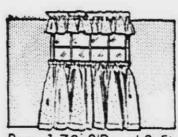


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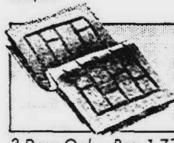
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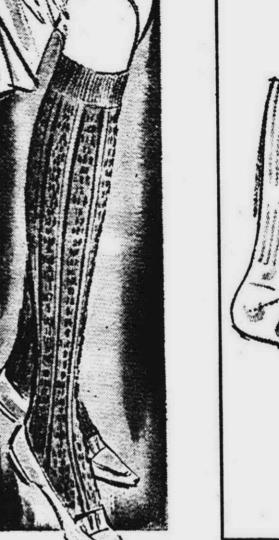


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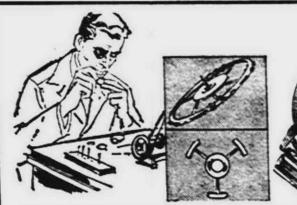




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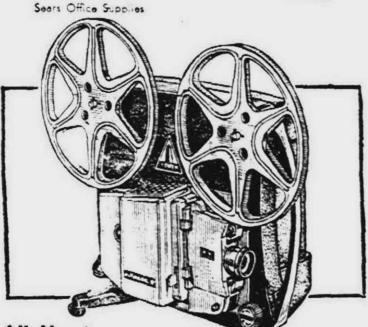
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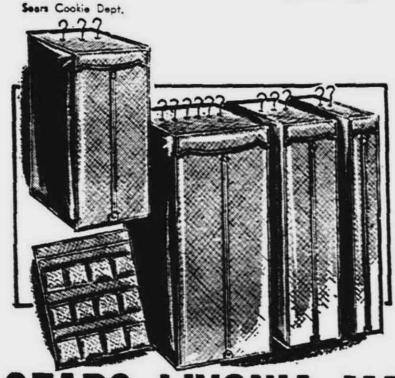
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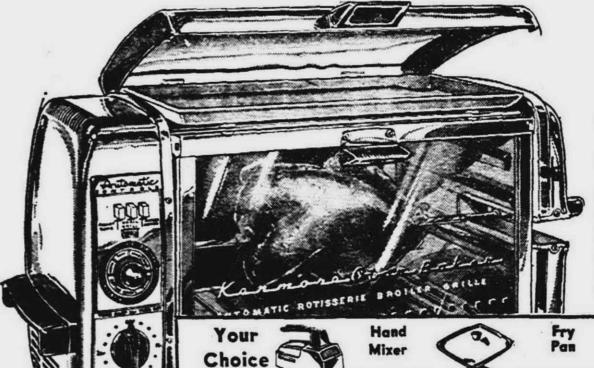
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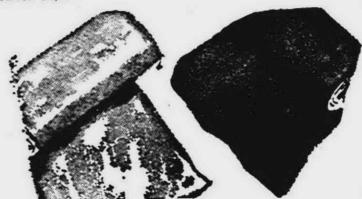
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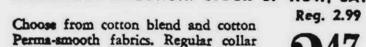
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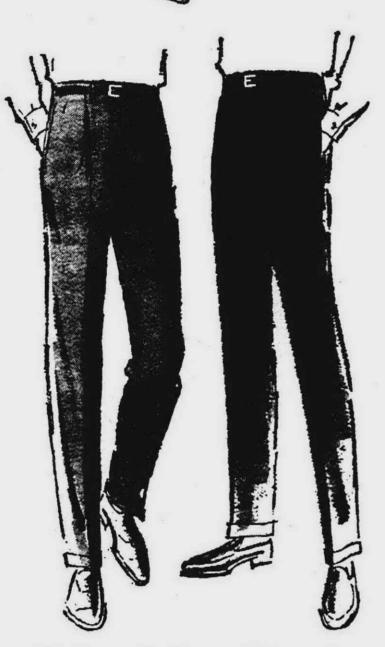
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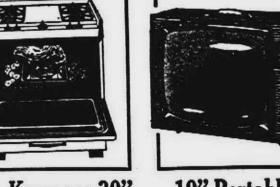


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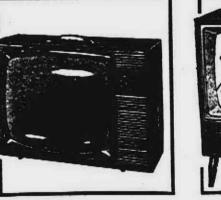
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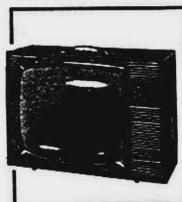


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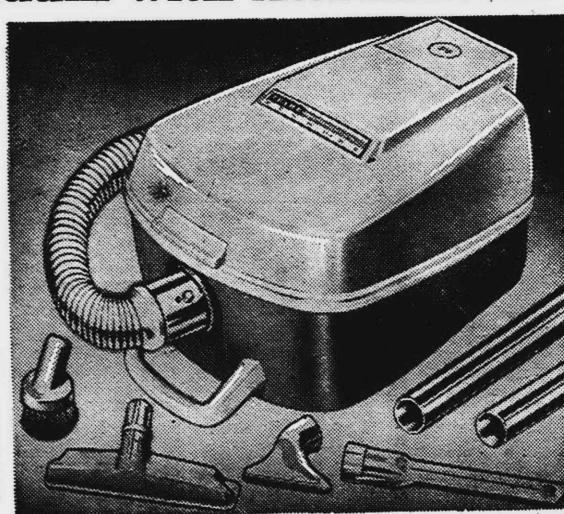
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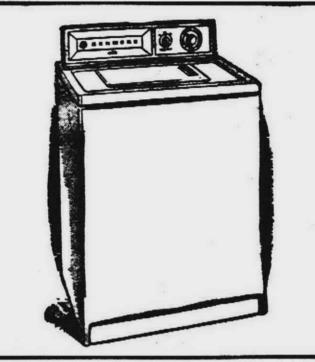
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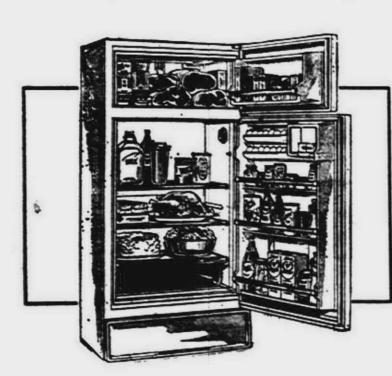


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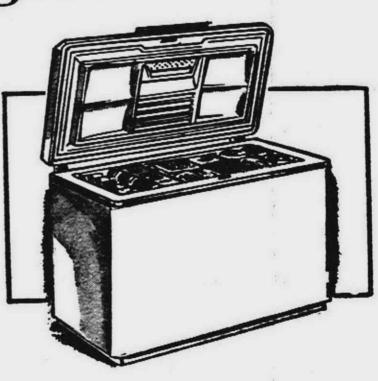
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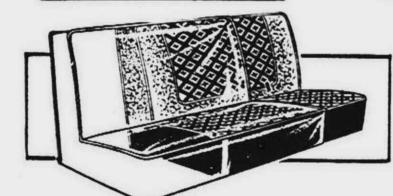
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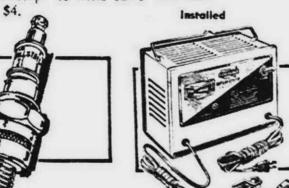
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# Local Government Officials Can Aid Classes In State, Local Politics

high schools needs improvement, according to Stanley E. Dimond, University of Michigan professor of education.

"One approach lies in the in- | igan Municipal Review local government in Michigan service education of teachers," says Dimond in an article, "Teaching Local Government in Michigan Secondary Schools," in the September issue of Mich-

"Recognizing the limitations in the pre-service education of teachers of the government courses, efforts can be made by local officials to con-

acted in perfect unison with

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Michigan, must decide."

"These clans are now power-

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derstanding of these teachers," says Dimond.

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teachers." "Older teachers recall that years ago, in Michigan, insti- Institute demonstrated during held on Saturdays to acquaint discuss problems with leaders

tribute to the background un- | government officials discussed | troit government teachers that | political life at the state and | their teaching effectiveness, their plans and problems with this approach could be very effective.

Dimond notes that the Taft "A series of seminars was for teachers to meet, hear, and

AMA Says Acne Condition

Can Be Corrected By Care

local levels. The opportunity tutes were held in which local the past school year with De teachers with the realities of in public life contributed to

"Planned visitation by business and industry as well as by some social agencies has also been effective in expanding the horizons of teachers. Cooperative efforts, by local officials and social studies teachers for visits to local institutions could result in bet-

ter teaching," he says. In addition to upgrading the background of the teacher, improvements may come from providing direct experiences for pupils.

"Availability of local officials to speak before classes can be made known," he says. "Willingness to be interviewed by a committee of pupils is helpful. Providing copies of the city charter, tax dollar leaflets, or budget summaries can add vitality to the generalities of the civics textbook."

Dimond says there is much interest on the part of some social studies teachers in the development of case study materials.

"An interested teacher and a local official could dig up materials for stimulating cases that could be prepared for pupil use. Zoning, elections, garbage disposal, crime rates, or accident prevention are a few examples in which local situations could be developed into cases that would stimulate interest and require

thoughtful analysis. "If improved teaching of local government occurs, it will probably happen because interested local officials find a similar interest on the part of some social studies teacher," he notes. "Cooperation at the simple level of getting acquainted would work

# College Fraternities Had Fight to Get Recognition

ANN ARBOR-College frater-, were there in the new societies? considerable struggle.

At the University of Michigan, fraternities, or "secret societies" as they were called, met with bring to reason." bitter opposition at their beginning according to an 1850 faculty report to the Regents.

L. Clements Library, warned cause they were illegal. that the rise of the secret societies threatened to undermine at least four of the most basic rules of the University:

That organizations are illegal if their purposes are unknown to authorities; That student rooms should

be accessible to University officers at all times: That no organized meetings

shall be held without permission of the faculty; And that no student shall, without permission, be absent

from the premises after 9 o'clock at night.

character wno wield an influ- Latin American) at 9 P.M. ence through this means at At Franklin High School bewhich any parent might, with ginning Thursday, with an adreason, tremble. They are arti-vanced class at 7:30 P.M., and ficial seducers, who are this 9 P.M. day, standing between the fac- Beginners and intermediate their wiles."

How many "deluded victims" P.M. Thursday.

nities in 20th century America The faculty complained that "a have gained a respected place large share of the members are on the campus, but only after individually honorable young men who have been personally deceived, and with whom we have labored for some days to

The faculty objections to the the university had been underexistence of the new phenomona are detailed in the letter. First, The report, now part of the they did not object because the collection at the U-M William societies were secret, but be-

Secret societies as such were not inherently bad. The faculty readily admitted that "one of our faculty is a member of the Odd Fellows and another a member of Phi Beta

#### Livonia DPR Starts Ballroom Dancing. Bridge Instructions

Department of Parks and Recreation ballroom dance and all the college governments of bridge classes begin this week our country. How soon they will with registration at the first have obtained among us the sessions:

Ballroom dancing at Bryant "In these societies there are Jr. High beginning Wednesday young men," continues the re- with a beginners' class at 7:30 thorities and the parents of ors for the American Society of port, "of the most dangerous and intermediate (including

ulty and the deluded victim of classes in bridge, held at Bentley High School start at 7:30

#### Will Address **Detroit Group** General James F. Collins, the Kappa, and these two have

newly-elected president of American National Red Cross, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Detroit Chapter of Red Cross October 8 at Cobo Hall.

Further, the responsibility for General Collins, who is a fourthe moral character of students, star general and served as the was entrusted by fathers to the Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. faculty and this basic pillar of Army in the Pacific from 1942 to the end of World War II, succeeded General Alfred M. "The meetings of these organ-Gruenther April 1 of this year. izations," continues the report,

General Collins' citations and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal shops, and hotels and at hours and Air Medal.

when, by all law, honest folks It will be the General's first appearance in Detroit since becoming President of the American National Red Cross. The more than 1,000 Red Cross volunteers and guests of the Deand a stern warning brought troit Chapter are looking forward to the annual meeting and to meeting and hearing General Collins.

ful enough to overawe nearly Elected to Board Professor Lloyd T. Cheney, despotic power of disorder and of civil engineering, Wayne savageism, time, or rather, the State University, has been faithfully to have a good comsense and firmness of our au- elected to the board of direct-

Civil Engineers.

acne. The pimples, blemishes, blackheads and boils that make life miserable for so many teenagers often can be eliminated or considerably reduced by Waiting to "outgrow" your acne can be a serious mistake.

says a pamphlet of the American Medical Association. Acne isn't a serious disease. in that it's not a threat to life and limb, but it can be seriously disfiguring at the time of life when young peo-

ple are most sensitive about

their appearance. Severe acne

careful attention.

can lead to permanent scar-Acne is caused by poor adjustment of the skin to the secretions of maturing glands, The imbalance in hormone secretions will correct itself in time, usually around the age of

18 or 19. There are two things to remember in dealing with acne: There is no one-shot cure, no magic pill. Control is a con-16858 Avon Road, department tinuing process of simple skin care which you must follow

> plexion. Second, acne is not a disease of dirt, even though you

Something can be done about | are told to wash thoroughly and frequently. The washing is to remove oils and to clear the plugged oil glands, keeping blackheads at a minimum. The blackness of the blackhead is not dirt, but is due to a chemical change in the secretions from the oil glands.

Wash the face two or more times daily with soap and hot water. Wash thoroughly, but gently enough to avoid irritating the skin. Frequent shampooing of the hair also is in

Acne is not primarily a dietary disease. Following the

Wayne State Professor Dr. John Stirling Meyer, 375 Lake Park, Birmingham, chairman of the department of neurology at Wayne State University's School of Medicine and director of neurology at Harper Hospital, has been named to the National Advisory Council to the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blind-

The appointment, effective Oct. 1 for a four-year term, was x-ray therapy, may be selected made by the Surgeon General by your physician. Your phyof the United States Public sician will determine your spe-Health Service.

self, clear your skin. However, some individuals seem to be made worse by very small amounts of certain foods, particularly chocolate, and these persons obviously should avoid such offending foods entirely. Medical care for acne is best

sought early before permanent damage is done. Each physician will have his own particular rules, methods and medications, and the treatment prescribed will vary from patient to patient. Do not assume that the medicines and methods prescribed for a friend will be the best, or even proper, treatment for you.

Your doctor probably will warn against picking, scratching, popping and squeezing of pimples, since this may result in scars. Ask him whether you should open pustules or extract blackheads yourself. If he recommends this, he will show you how to do it without damage. In some patients other treat-

ments, such as antibiotics or other drugs, ultraviolet light or cific needs.

MRS. FRANCIS BRAY, (left), 23275 Cass, Farmington, and Mrs. George J. (Barbara) Bennett, 14117 Mayfield, Livonia, chat with Dale Shaffer, President of the Detroit Race Course, during a VIF (Very Important Fan) Luncheon. The VIF program was inaugurated this season to give fans an opportunity to meet the Management Staff of the DRC and present their views on racing and the track's operation.

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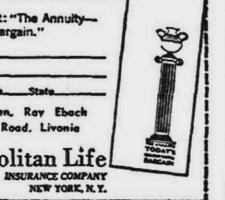
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# New Law Helps All, Buy Better Homes-Low Payments

More Americans will be able to buy better homes with the help of a section of the recentlyenacted housing law of 1964, Paul L. Fisher, general manager of the George H. Wietersen Company, Detroit, and president of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, pointed out Monday.

The portion of the new law referred to by Fisher is an amendment to Sec. 203 (b) of the program of the Federal Housing Administration. It increases the maximum home mortgage limits which may be insured by the agency from \$25,000 to \$30,000 for one-family houses; from \$27,500 to \$32,-500 for two- and three-family houses; and from \$35,000 to \$37,500 for four-family houses.

This part of the new law was among those sections of the 1964 bill supported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors is a member.

"The most significant thing about this new provision is that it will make it possible for purchasers to buy a better house for a lower down payment," Fisher said. "Here are a few examples:

"Under the old law, a family buying a home valued at \$29,-000 had to make a down payment of \$4,000 in order to qualify for FHA-insured financing; under the new law, the minimum down payment on the same home can be as low as \$3,200.

"Under the new law, a family seeking a house valued at \$34,600 may purchase it with a down payment \$5,000 lower than under the old law, which required anything in excess of the \$25,000 mortgage to be added to the down payment, The down payment, under the new law, would be \$4,600 as compared to \$9,600."

It is noteworthy, too, that-as FHA has said-the increase in the agency's home mortgage limit recognizes the recent gen. eral high level of prosperity an increased purchasing power, which enables families to meet higher mortgage payments on larger and better homes, the Realtors leader said.

He added that many families are now enjoying current incomes that will easily sustain the higher monthly mortgage costs, although they may cumulate the higher lump sum down payments required under the old law. It is in

#### State Police Marksmen Win Meet

Michigan State Police pistol marksmen captured top honors for teams and individuals in the eighteenth annual Indiana State Police invitational matches at Putnamville, winning six team trophies.

The State Police won the team grand aggregate while sec ond place went to the Missouri Highway Patrol and third to Detroit Police.

The State Police team was first in the .45 caliber event, second in the .22 and fifth in the .38. New York State Police won the .22 while Missouri was first in the .38.

State Police Tpr. Richard Brantner, of the Jackson post, won the high individual aggregate with 2600 out of a possible

Shooting in the three-day event for the State Police in addition to Brantner were Troopers Elwyn Burnett and Lester Doubleday, East Lansing: Dorr Wiltse, Ionia; Fred Wille, Flint; William Bayn, Bridgeport, and manager-coach Cpl. Bernard Schrader, East Lansing headquarters.

### Painters Are Loners, Says U-M Expert

ANN ARBOR - The painter is a lonely man, says Michael P. Church, assistant director for cultural activities of The University of Michigan Extension Service.

"Musicians, by their very nature, are a gregarious lot," says Church. "They are at their best when they find themselves in duets, trios, quartets, octets, choirs, symphonies and other sundry ssemblies," he notes.

"And as you might expect, the music teachers of the state and those interested in music, as well as performers, are impressively well organized," Church states.

"Th lonely painter, on the other hand, likes to do solo flights in his creative excursions," says Church. "Maybe this, in part, explains why artists do not like to be organized. And it may also explain, in part, why school boards, in trimming lean budgets, find it easy to eliminate art programs and art

Often the man who holds the key to the situation lacks the ambition to see it through.

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delay that might have been existing houses will dominate had existing homes as security. home in a good neighborhood long since been spotted and re- larger lots and rooms, estab- churches."

buyer choices. According to the | "There are many reasons for has proven its value. It has been | medied. If home purchases under the latest figures, more than three this enduring popularity of the through the shake down' period, "In addition, many such ing, and a complete array of put their home purchase new FHA section follow the re- out of every four home mort- pre-owned home," Fisher said. and any flaws that may have homes offer real values in liv. civic services, such as schools, plans into effect without the cent pattern, Fisher observed, gages insured by the agency "A well maintained existing existed originally usually have ing amenties in the form of roads, shopping centers, and











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