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est group, serving homes in the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Gar-den City and Farmington; the Townships of Redford, Nankin,

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\$10,000 Payment Stymies Project:

Who's Going To Pay For Snarl On Reservoir?

The actions of the Plymouth operations reminds one of the City Commission. Pre-Load Co., fairy tale of Goldilocks and the which has the contract for the Three Bears.

construction of the new reser- The only difference is that voir, and Johnson and Ander- there isn't any Goldilocks in son, the consulting engineers, this story.

over the snarl that has halted The problem facing the



additional work in resolving a stopped work. quicksand problem at the reservoir site.

three units evolves around | tion and had laid half of the twice at another site originally | change in time to take the | and representatives of J&A last | Manikoff and Robert Link. the question of who is to pay concrete base when it ran into selected for the reservoir but an estimated \$10,000 for the the quicksand and immediately later rejected when the owners refused to sell.

Then it was discovered that The third question to come J&A had not taken borings of up was whether J&A had re-

Pre-Load started construc- the site but had taken borings ceived notice of the site the attention of the Commission

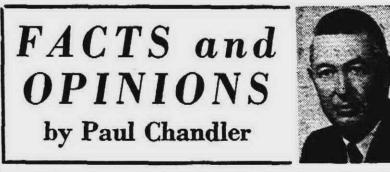
borings or whether there had been a slip and the engineers weren't notified until shortly

before work started. All of these matters-came to

week in a special session in the Council Chamber in City Hall. | into something like this.

And the script developed

J&A was represented by Who's going to pay the President Felix Anderson, En- \$10,000 needed to correct the gineers Phil Hampton and Rene situation and settle the quick-Peters and legal counsel, John (Continued on Page 2)



Not quite as publicized as the drastic re-districting of the Michigan Legislature was a court decision on the western side of Michigan which changes the formula as to how representatives must be picked for County Boards of Supervisors.

To some of the local folk, the "one man, one vote" theory propounded for Supervisors is even more interesting than the Legislative shaking-up.

Today the law gives a Township-any Township at all, regardless of size-a single Supervisor on the Board. Hence, big Farmington Township, with its high population, has exactly the same representation (a lone vote) as do the lightly populated Townships such as Groveland or Rose. And in Wayne County, Redford Township with its 71,000 people or Nankin Township with 75,000 have the same single vote which is allocated to another Township with only 2,200 residents.

Hence, it made big news when a Grand Rapids Circuit Judge ruled (while hearing a suit brought by five college teachers) that the Board of Supervisors was subject to the "one man, one vote" decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Today big cities, such as Detroit, Pontiac and Livonia, are the ones which take the real beating on apportionment. They never have come anywhere close to equal representation on a population basis. Grosse Pointe Township in Wayne County, for example, shows 2,192 residents and has one delegate to the Board. Livonia, with more than 30,000 people, has only three delegates to the Board. To stay equal with Grosse Pointe Township, Livonia would have 35 or 40 such delegates. This uneveness of representation probably has been the strongest single factor underlying the clamor for "county home rule" law changes. Recently we read a quotation from an old Wayne County pro, committee clerk Pete Chadman, who said: "Michigan's county government system is the most unrepresentative of the people of any form of government in the world except a dictatorship." Later Chadman confessed that he had exaggerated a little for emphasis, but he explained, "I was fed up hearing these outstate supervisors try to explain what a wonderful system this is." The Michigan Legislature will have to look this decision by the Grand Rapids judge right in the eye next Spring and there will be legislation offered to make Boards of Supervisors conform to one man, one vote thinking. For those of us out here in the population-explosion belt, any change can only be for the better.

Plymouth To Kickoff OPINIONS Fund Drive Monday

The 19th annual Plymouth chairman of the industrial divi- Dr. L. John Salan, James Gar- Milton Fetner of Whitman and Community Fund drive will sion. ber and Jack Clayton.

with the traditional torchlight- following captains: Roland Bon- McKeon of DSI; James Beau- Evans Products and Wendell ing ceremonies at 11:45 a.m. in amici, Dr. William Covington, champ of Western Electric; Miller. Kellogg Park followed by the

kickoff luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Then General Chairman Charles Bruce and his workers will start the tremendous task of raising a record \$78,560 during the next three weeks with the final report and victory dinner slated for Friday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Lofy's Arbor-Lil. Bruce has outlined a busy program for his division leaders, team captains and workers. It starts with an 8 a.m. meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at which members of the business and professional division will view a film telling the story of the

Community Fund. The same film will

Barnes; James Guyot of Assoopen next Monday (Oct. 12) Calhoun has appointed the Jabara's aides include: James ciated Spring; Sam Hudson of



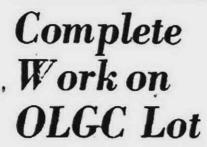
RIPPING OUT sidewalk along the north side of Kellogg Park are workers from the Plymouth Department of Public Works as they get ready to install a five-foot-wide sidewalk all around the beautiful park in the heart of the downtown business section. New parking meters also will be installed around the area after the walk has been completed.

[•]Plymouth Mothers **Open Drive For** Light on M-14

Alarmed about the speeding, traffic on Ann Arbor Road and the possibilities of a school-age youngster being struck by a car despite the attendance of a Marilyn, Bruce and Marlin section of Arbor Village are up in feel there is a need for a traffic arms-they want either a traf-fic light or an overhead walk and **Plymouth GOP** fic light or an overhead catwalk they hope to sell it to the propto protect their children at the er authorities. intersection of Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty Road.

And they plan to take every step possible to attain that goal.

The movement, sparked by Mrs. William Bournias, 9317 Marilyn; Mrs. Richard Lamirand, 9300 Marily n; Mrs. James Van Giesen, 41150 Bruce; and Mrs. Leroy Bernett, 9411 Marilyn, will get



top was installed.

start as soon as the three homes on Irvin Street are vacated and razed.

homes and the demolition is expected to get underway in the near future.

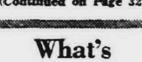
Meanwhile, members of the

off the ground Wednesday (tonight) at 8:30 p.m. in a mass meeting of parents at the home of Mrs. Van Giesen. Although realizing that they

mothers are determined - they

Each of the four mothers, who initiated the drive, have Of Goldwater children attending the nearby Allen School. None is eligible to go by bus since all reside Plymouth School Board for transportation.

Thus, the mothers point out, their children walk down the sidewalk on Marilyn and then have to go on the shoulder of Ann Arbor Road or in the grass up to Haggerty where a school guard is sta-(Continued on Page 32)



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SECTION THREE

to more than 125 members of the women's residential division in a noon luncheon at Lofy's. Then all workers will swing into a three-day blitz that Bruce hopes will bring in the greater share of the goal.

"We have asked all division leaders and team captains to prepare their workers for an all-out effort on Oct. 21, 22 and 23," said Bruce, "We plan to hit everyone for a donation during that period with the hope that the greater share of the goal will be raised.

"We all realize that we have the biggest job in history this year. Never before have the industries, businesses, and individuals of the Plymouth Community been asked for such an amount. We feel certain that we can go over the top if every-

one does his or her best." The initial report luncheon is slated for Friday, Oct. 30 at the Hillside Inn when some 75 workers and leaders will gather. Bruce announced that Mrs. Betty Norman, wife of Louis Norman, member of the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, has been named head of the residential division.

Leo Calhoun, well-known Ford dealer, is chairman of the professional division and Jim school guard, mothers in the have quite a battle ahead, the Jabara, of Plymouth Tank, is

To Get Story

Dr. Russell Kirk, an alumnus of Plymouth High School and well within the limit set by the currently research professor of Politics at Long Island University in New York City, will dis-

cuss Barry Goldwater and the issues of the presidential election in a talk to the Plymouth Republican Club Wednesday (tonight) at 8 p.m. in the high

school gymnasium. Dr. Kirk, a noted author and chief philosopher of the new American Conservatism, became known as a leader of conserva-

tism after publication of his "The Conservative Mind." The Conservatives, with

generation."

Mrs. Louis Norman, head of the wom- Oct. 12 in Kellogg Park.

GOING OVER PLANS for the annual en's residential division. The campaign Plymouth Community Fund drive are will have its kickoff with the traditional General Chairman Charles Bruce and torchlighting ceremonies on Monday,

Quick Action Needed To End Grid Incidents

By Tommy Thompson hit her on the left thigh. The time has arrived for She was frightened from the Plymouth School Board having the firecracker land and officials at the senior at her feet in such a fashion high to take steps to correct that she was unable to the hoodlum tactics that have move quickly enough to cropped out in home footavoid the explosion and she ball games and which reached was painfully burned. a climax last Friday when a Matter of fact, she required 15-year-old junior was badly attention of a doctor at the

burned by an exploding firefield and then was taken to cracker thrown into the her family physician. Barbara was still feeling the affects of the incident Barbara Fellows, a member of the junior class, missed

Sunday and will probably be limping another few days. All of which brings to

mind the question of how do youngsters (police theorize that it was a band of youngsters) get underneath the stands and why aren't they quickly dispersed.

Board member Carl Schultheiss, who attended the game, and Assistant Supt. in Charge of Business Melvin Blunk viewed the situation immediately after the incident and again after the game.

They seem to be in accord that the area under the stand (Continued on Page 32)

In the course of preparing remarks for delivery before a local Human Relations group, I came upon a letter of President George Washington's which somehow had eluded me previously.

Facts and Opinions found it uncommonly interesting. For one thing, the rhetorical style has a recent familiar ring . . . "Happily the United States gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance . . .'

Moreover, the letter is as fresh as the morning frost in the way it treats integration and civil rights. George Washington's letter was written (following a visit) to the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, R.I. in 1790.

Some pertinent sentences:

"Citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy; a policy worthy of imitation . .

"All possess alike liberty of conscience and im-(Continued on Page 32)

Come In And Meet Our Staff

Observer Opens Office In First Federal Building

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stands from underneath.

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pellets from the firecracker

Penniman Ave.

mouth Community.

The office officially opened for business Monday and all are invited to drop in for a visit with the staff which inWe also have a job printing

type. We are available to make bids on any jobs for the shop.

throughout the community.

Thompson has been in charge

Chandler, publisher of the Ob- | society and other items to the | proper department heads.

Mrs. Sincock, who resides at 1370 Penniman Ave., has wide acquaintance in the 2 community. She has been a



leader in church, civic, fraternal and service club activities for several years.

She and her husband, Robert, are the parents of three children and are members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.



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Wednesday, October 7, 1964

Reservoir Snarl

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"Not me," said Anderson, "The contract provides that we offer borings only as a recommendation and the contractor

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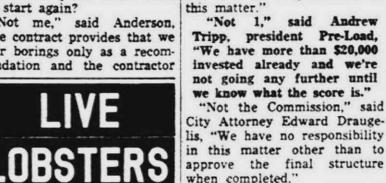
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some sources



lis, "We have no responsibility in this matter other than to approve the final structure when completed." Meanwhile, the project is sitting idle until some solution

is worked out. Anderson admits that his firm carries liability insurance but isn't planning on having it paid.

After considerable disussion. it was agreed that J&A representatives would try to get Pre-Load to accept a change order to test the reservoir with a surcharge method with no responsibility for payment by the

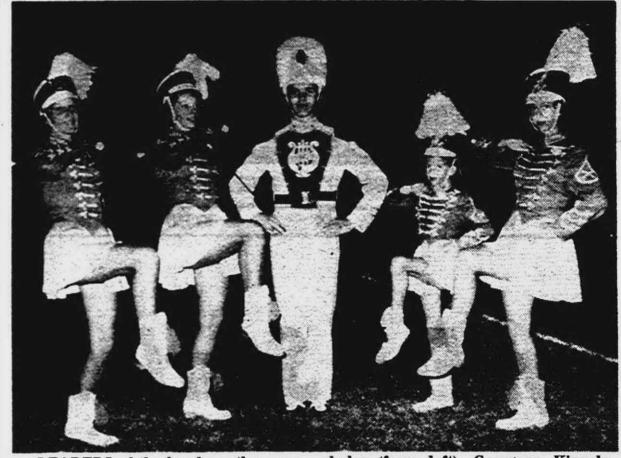
PTSA To Meet Saturday At Jr. High West The first Parent Teacher Stu-

city.

Smith.

dent Association meeting at Junior High West will be Saturday. October 10 at 7:45 p.m. It will be an Open House session for those interested in seeing tour the completed building and will

provide an opportunity to meet day. Oct. 12. the new Principal, Robert The group will meet at the igan Division of the National



LEADERS of the band are these majorettes and drum major who step to the front when the Plymouth High marching band moves out in its precision style at home football games. The quartet in-

cludes (from left): Georgann Kippola, Jill Van Hofer, Drum Major Mike Bentley, Mascot Tammy Talmadge and Marilyn Gibson.

Plymouth Group to Make Tour of Fairlane

Members of the Plymouth 1348 W. Maple Street, at 11 a.m. has restored to its original branch of the Michigan division and leave in a caravan for the beauty. of the Women's National Farm Dearborn estate.

and Garden Association will A noon luncheon will be held the fabulous Fairlane in the Mansion followed by a estate of Henry Ford on Mon- tour of the grounds and the English Garden which the Michhome of Mrs. Betty Van Ornum, Farm and Garden Association

Act Now

should be fenced in and all kept out of the area. It is believed they will recommend that fences be erected to the men's and women's rest rooms in such a manner than none can get under the stands.

issue involved in this problem. The school board should look into the situation where enough to take care of all patrons.

sters pay to get inside the field and then find they have to stand. The natural inclination is to roam and this generally results in

Seek M-14 Light The Plymouth Observer

(Continued from Page 1) tioned to guide them across the busy highway.

The children are in danger all the way — while walking along Ann Arbor Road and then crossing Haggerty. The mothers believe the intersection is one of the most dangerous in the

"We are fearful that one of the motorists going in either direction on Ann Arbor Road may miss the signs and speed through the intersection before he realizes it is a school cross-

ing," said one of the mothers. The past week found the De-"We don't want to have three partment of Public Works or four of our children mowed

the school guard receives \$65

per month from the school

board and that the cost of an

Arbor Roads.

Plymouth Township."

Members of the Plymouth

Rotary Club heard a review of

cleaning city parks and picking down by a driver before action up several trees that were cut is taken," she said. "It's better down on Ann Arbor Trail in to solve the problem ahead of the area of Elizabeth Street and cleaning off property on the time than to have a tragedy bring the need to the attention Urban Renewal site. The department also installed a storm of the community and the authorities." sewer at 230 Plymouth Road The mothers point out that

for the apartment house. Grass was planted in the parks in the area of the skating ponds. The streets in the residential area were cold patched and low spots filled with gravel. Four taps were installed on Starkweather Avenue to the 12-inch main across from the Mill Street booster station, and a tap was put into the Point Park for future use.

Mrs. Lorenz Dead

learned with sadness just be-

fore press time of the sudden

passing of Mrs. Caroline

Lorenz, mother of Ralph G.

Lorenz, manager of the May-

DPW News

and Notes

By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA

Plymouth Dept. Public Works

flower Hotel.

The Mill Street pump was put back into service and a test was run after it had been cleaned and new screens had been installed. The pumpage was 1,500 gallons per minute. The water table is in very good condition. Streets in the area of Mill Street and Ann Arbor Trail north were patched and also in the south end of the city all streets were patched.

A report on the water main improvement replacing fourinch water mains throughout Rotarians the city by Gay Brothers contractors. As of this date they Hear Talk have better than 5,000 feet completed. They anticipate, without any bad weather or **On NAACP** problems, all the water mains should be installed by the 15th of this month and then old mains will be cut out of service as fast as the contractor has connected property owners

the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, its history and objectives to the new main being installed. A sign was made and in- in a talk by Rev. James E. stalled in front of the city hall. Wadsworth, pastor of St. Mark's Community Presbyterian The D.P.W. yard was cleaned and weeds were cut around the Church in Detroit and president of the Detroit Chapter of the fence. Again the Public Works NAACP. Department would like to stress to residents that in Rev. Wadsworth was introduced by Rev. Henry Walch, raking their leaves do not put leaves in the curb or in member of the program committee. the area of the curb. Keep Rev. Wadsworth gave a short talk and then left the remainthem between the sidewalk and the curb and when the der of the time open for quesleaf crew starts its work in the next week or so, they tions from the floor. On the way out many Rowill be picked up from that tarians commented that it was one of the club's most interest-There will be no set schedule ing programs.

Be that as it may, the mothers have called the mass meeting for Wednesday at which they hope to take the first steps

toward asking for either of the two proposals. The first step is to receive a recommendation from the School Board, then they community.

plan to contact the Township Board, the State Highway Department, the Wayne County Road Commission, the State Police and the Sheriff's Road Patrol With that thought in mind,

they have asked representatives of the Road Commission, the Township Board and others to appear at the meeting to give them advice in the proper steps.

DLCG Fair Attracts 2,000 Diners

With a total of more than 2,000 diners, the annual Country Fair of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church has been tag-

recent years. The old-fashioned auction, under the direction of Co-chairmen Mrs. Ann Fleckenstein and to another site if the situation Mrs. Rita Holland brought out eased up at Haggerty and Ann a capacity crowd which bid enthusiastically under the auc-

"Furthermore," one of the mothers stressed, "our crosstioneering of Ross Fulton. Winners of the various coning guard is a bit unhappy tests were: Mrs. Joyce Young, at this time. He has been by the school board and then the 1965 automobile; Mrs. Chester Kendzior, half of a paid at the rate of \$3 per day learned that another guard at steer; and bicycles, Mrs. Eva Geller and Mrs. William Pence. Ann Arbor and Main Street is receiving \$5 per day from

Mrs. Joseph Thuer was general chairman of the Fair, assisted by Don Gray.

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Modern Photo-Copying Equipment Is In Our New Observer Newspaper Office In Plymouth (at Main and Penniman, in the new





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There is more than one the stands aren't adequate

Thus, many of the youngtrouble.

It could be that this kind

overhead passage could be amortized within a period of eight or nine years by saving payments to a guard. ged as the most successful in It is believed a portable overhead walk could be installed at a cost of \$8,000 or \$9,000 and then could be moved

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of situation was the cause of Friday's incident.

It should be corrected at once or Plymouth High may be playing afternoon games next fall and not because of the antiquated lights at Candlestick Park:

Plymouthites See **Wolverines** Sink

Unbeaten Middies City Commissioner Robert

Beyer and son Craig and former area. Mayor Robert Sincock and his son, Mike, were among the of leaf pick up. From past exthousands of Michiganders who watched the University of Mich-igan Wolverines snap Navy's un-defeated streak Saturday, 21-0. It was the second straight vic-right back so therefore we will tory for the Wolverines who start at one end of the city travel to East Lansing Saturday and work thru the whole city for the traditional battle with and then start over. This is the the Michigan State Spartans. only way.

Facts and Opinions

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munities of citizenship. It is now no more that tolera-tion is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent rights . . .

"For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection, should demean themselves as good citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual support . . .

... may the Children of the Stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants, while everyone shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and

there shall be none to make him afraid" The author, we remind, was President Washington and not Rev. Martin Luther King.

There isn't a professional politician in the land who isn't predicting that some of the most frantic political maneuvering possible will emerge from the Goldwater sources soon. "It's apt to be downright hysterical," is one comment. .

Sen. Goldwater's showing in the recent election polls has been more dismal than even the greatest pessimists in the party could have imagined.

It's a situation where it would appear there's little for him to do but to take great chances and "go for broke" during the next short month before Nov. 3.

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MONDAY — Chicken Salad Sandwich, Potato Chips, But- tered Peas, Olives, Appie Crisp. Milk.	MONDAY-Chill with Crack- er, Celery Stick, Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Pear Cup. Butterscotch Brownie, Milk.	MONDAY - Hamburg Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Cheese Stick, Hot Buttered Roll, Applesauce, Milk.		MONDAY-Mashed Potatoes- Hamburger Gravy, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Peach Half, Milk.	NONDAY Bast Store att	Green Beans, Olives, Choice of Fruit, Benana Cake, Milk. TUESDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Bun, Relish, Mus- tard Catago and Dill Slices.	MONDAY - Hot Pork Sand- wich, Mashed Potatoes, But- tered Peas, Gingerbread, Applesauce, Milk.	MONDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cole Slaw, Fruit Cookie, Milk.
TUESDAY — Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes and Catsup, Buttered Corn, Oven Browned Potatoes, Chocolate	TUESDAY-Beef Stew with Vegetables, Bread and But- ter, Cheese Stick, Apple Crisp, Cookie, Milk.	TUESDAY-Hot Dog on But- tered Bun, Catsup, Mustard or Relish, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Tuna and	TUESDAY-Hot Dog on But- tered Bun, Catsup or Mus- tard, Buttared Corn, White	TUESDAY-Meat and Noodle Casserole, Buttered Green and Wax Beans, French	TUESDAY - Bar-B-Que Ham- burg on Bun, Buttered Corn, Ripe Olives, Potato Chips,	Buttered Corn, Fruit Jello, Raisin Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Deep-Dish Meat and Vegetable Pot Pic, Tormed with Buttered Bis-	TUESDAY — Cheeseburger Logs on Buttered Rolls, But- tered Wax Beans, Jello with Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie,	TUESDAY - Meat Loat Mashed Potato and Gravy Vegetable, Hot Roll and But
Pudding, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Baked Maca-	WEDNESDAY-Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mus- tard or Relish, Buttered Car-	Noodle Casserole, Buttered Green Beans, Pineapple and Cottage Cheese Salad, Hot	Cake with Cherry Sauce, Milk. WEDNESDAY-Tomato Soup.	Bread and Butter, Apple Sauce, Milk.	WEDNESDAY - Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Grilled	cuit, Cheese Stick, Spiced. Crab Apple, Apple Crumble,	Milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken	ter, Assorted Fruits, Milk.



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Including How To Operate A Horse Farm

Schoolcraft Has Courses For All Community Needs With an enrollment of almost 1,100 day students and approxi-

mately 900 evening school students, Schoolcraft College is rapidly fulfilling its primary purpose of making education available to all students interested in, and capable of, benefitting from such an educational program.

That was the statement of tion are: James Dotseth, assistant Dean in charge of Technical Instruction, to members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce grams. at the monthly businessmen's forum.

Wednesday, September 23, 1964

Mental Health

"The College has a fulltime faculty of 47 and 47 additional evening instructors," he said, "All but one of the fulltime faculty has Master's degrees and all of our evening faculty have at least a Bachelor's degree."

He pointed out that the four important goals of the institu-1-To provide terminal program for students not going on to four-year college pro-2-To provide transfer pro-

grams for students who do

erver

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wish to complete four-year college programs.

3-To provide a technical institute for the community. serving local needs for vocational and semi-professional education.

4-To provide opportunities for interested persons to achieve their vocational and cultural needs through evening classes.

5-To co-operate with other departments of the school systems, with civic groups, with educational institutions and organizations outside the community, with educational |ing institutions in Michigan. foundations, and with private individuals and corporations in any proper endeavor likely to result in educational advantage to this Community College district.

lege catalogue provides basic ployment. information and the courses to meet these educational objectives.

The transfer curricula notebook contains 93 different programs of study approved by the Baccalaurate degree grant-

The career curricula notebook contains 28 different one and two-year programs leading to Certificates or Associate Degrees for those who complete the two-year career curriculum. To fulfill these goals the col- The objective here is for em-

> The employment distribution for the college district is: professional and technicians, 19.67 per cent; teach-

ers, 3.13; managers and proprietary, 10.84; clerical, 16.96; sales, 11.35; crafts and fore-

man, 20.29; semi-skilled, 16.65: and household services, 1.11.

"Vocational education is not a crash program," Dotseth stated, "To be more specific, it takes as long to educate and train a topnotch tool and die maker as it does a doctor. Naturally, the subject matter is different than the doctor's.

"We have four advisory committees functioning now and plan another in the near future on business education. These committees review the various

me their composite judgements that if Schoolcraft provides such and such a curriculum composed he says he can't make a living of such and such courses that assists in bringing a sizeable chances are the graduates will amount of money to the comfind initial employment and munities of Livonia and Northwill have the background to ad- ville, is horse racing. vance in the occupational area of their choice. "To further indicate our

service to the community, we are developing a program that I would never have dreamed about. It came from one member of our technical

| educational programs and give | consulting committee who is a businessman in two areas. The second business in which

"He pointed out that there are more horses being raised in Michigan today than in Kentucky. Yet, there are no programs of education regarding horse care and farm management.

"It appears now that we have enough people for a class and we have an instructor. The plans are almost completed. We think this is an unusual service to the community."

Dotseth indicated that because Schoolcraft is a Technifered a college level class giving credit in welding at Bentley

on Sept. 6, 1963 after a 35 year High School. "There are 18 men in this use of district facilities at times would be idle. Because this apthe judges of the Wayne Circuit ing Administration, Detroit; and pears to be successful, we are was elected to the Wayne State planning other areas such as University Board of Governors automotive electrical serviceman in 1959, a post he resigned to training using high school facil-

> He told the forum that the college has plans for four more buildings including a technical center.

"Besides moving our present four laboratories to the new building," he said, "We hope to add to our occupational offerings: cosmetology, dental laboratory assistant. data processing, welding, engineering drafting, automotive service and culinary arts.

"With this facility Schoolcraft will offer a broader spectrum of the occupations and serve to a greater extent the needs of the people and the business and industry of the



direction of the double oven electric stove that will go to the winner of the Dennis, Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, Mrs. Betty Sears-Edison bake-off next Tuesday at Sears Livonia Mall are 11 of the 12 con- Timberlake with Mrs. Mary Becker testants. The group includes (from left) standing in front. Mrs. Alice Lambert, Mrs. Rose Allen,

CASTING ENVIOUS EYES in the Mrs. Elaine Lampi, Mrs. Marianna Fortuna, Mrs. Alice Townsend, Mrs. Marge Glock, Mrs. Naomi Studt and Mrs. Doris

Twelve Area Women Vie can be identified early in life and become productive members of the community. College operating and building funds, and the inability of the thousands of qualified students

Twelve housewives from the | trants. a screening committee | awarded to winners in the audi-

Wayne Bench Endorses Judge Burdick for Nov. 3

In an unprecedented move, Court endorsed your record as the Judges of the Wayne Cir- a judge of the Circuit Court cuit Court formally endorsed and recommend to the people cal Institute and an area vocaa candidate for retention on the that you be retained in such tional school authority, it ofbench by recommending the office. election of Judge Benjamin D. Judge Burdick was appointed

Burdick in November. Presiding Judge Thomas J. career as a practicing attorney. Murphy wrote Judge Burdick as He has served as Chief Public class," he said, "This is making follows: At the regularly month- Administrator for Wayne ly meeting held in the City- County for six years; as Special when otherwise the laboratory County Building in September, Counsel for the Federal Hous-

Youth Finds accept the judicial appointment. ities." **Go-Karts** Are He was recently elected Governor Emeritus by the University.

John Lefevre, 15, of 28040 Stanmoor, Livonia, knows now that a Go Kart can be dangerous. He was rushed to St. Mary Hospital for examination after he reportedly was thrown off his Kart while driving on Stanmoor near Harrison, according to Livonia Police reports.

The Bentley High sophomore told officers he hit a bump on the roadway, lost control of the

Kart, skidded into the shoulder

Observer feature. Next week: Civil Rights and Senior Citizens.) governor, and when property taxpayer revolt is seriously hurt-

STAEBLER ing local school districts. The Homney "school-aid en-I believe mental health problems have been growing faster richment" has failed to even than we have been dealing with keep pace with the growing costs them. Neglect in this area has of school operation. Romney's resulted in climbing expendi- lack of leadership also resulted tures and wasted lives. Up to 70 in failure to solve the school per cent of the youths affected dropout problem, inadequate of the community.

The Candidates Speak

answers to questions on specific issues from Republican Governor

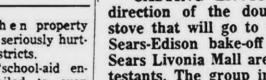
issues of Mental Health and Education in this week's exclusive

(Candidates Neil Staebler and George Romney tackle the

George Romney and Democratic candidate Neil Staebler.

ad the Nov. 3 election, The Observer will print

Some indication of Michigan's to gain college admission. deficiency in the care of men- I will hold the line on prop



Dangerous

tally ill persons are indicated erty taxes while increasing the Livonia-Redford Township- selected the 18 best recipes of ence for special contests. by the facts that many children state's contribution by use of Detroit area and Northwest which 12 were picked for the cannot even get on the waiting the surplus in the state treasury Detroit will participate in the competition and the remaining lists for treatment; Michigan has . . . I will also take advantage first annual cake bake-off, spononly 20 child guidance centers, of the recent federal work-study sored by Sears Livonia Mall and despite estimates that 80 are and work-training programs to Detroit Edison, next Tuesday, needed; lengthy waits for admis- reduce the dropout and unem- Oct, 13 in the employees cafesion to mental hospitals will ployable problems. continue after facilities presently under construction are completed; Michigan spends less per

day for mental patients than most other states. I will take the following cor- have been made in Michigan

rective action: (1) The most rapid possible expansion of community mental health centers. (2) Increased appropriations for were leaving for more money mental hospitals, (3) An expand- in other states. Classes were ed effort to identify emotionally made bigger and tuitions indisturbed youth.

The awareness of the future burden of the mentally ill dictates action. Action should be taken now when national prosperity is making more money available to the state to meet the problems of the people.

ROMNEY

ing the past two years toward the responsibility to coordinate accelerating help for the men- planning for our educational tal retarded than in any two program from kindergarten year period in recent Michigan through the graduate level. history.

the laws have been passed; the on the college campuses - new planning finished; and the budgets prepared for establishment of a network of 12 Community Day-Care Centers for severely retarded children; establishment new job creating methods and through the railroad crossing of Outpatient Treatment Serv- programs. ices at each state institution for the retarded; and construction of new hospital facilities for re- arship program for talented but that Wrobleski applied his tarded children needing fulltime treatment.

For the first time the Department of Mental Health is getting a brilliant committee of blue- was still some distance away the necessary staff and facilities ribbon experts, the formula for and he was able to back off. to undertake an intensive re- state aid to elementary and high view of the retarded waiting school students was scrutinized list. ready indicate that at least half a new formula based on the per- When Car Hits Tree of the retarded children on the formance of the citizens of the waiting list could best be served individual district. in community programs rather than institutions.

creased by about \$12 million - increase in state aid payments tion and treatment after his car the winners of the bake-off in-Operation funds have been inmore than 13 per cent - in the in years. last 20 months. A total of \$21.6 All this, and the state has tree while driving east on Ann blender, a mixer and an autofor facilities either built or un- deficit balance. der construction during the same 20 months.

Six community day centers have been established in Port Huron, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, Genesee County, Kalamazoo and Macomb County. Active plans are under way to set up centers in the Counties of Saginaw, Oakland, Jackson, Lenawee, Washtenaw and Wayne.

Education STAEBLER

I believe that the funds availor national p

teria at Sears Livonia Mall

store.

The contest, first of its kind

ever held in Western Wayne

County, is the result of an ex-

tensive campaign by the spon-

sors during the 10-day opening

sale of Sears in its new Livonia

From the hundreds of en-

gates on Middlebelt Road, near

Livonia police reports show

brakes as he neared the tracks

Harry Pukrop, 56, of 7280

Rockdale, Detroit, was seriously

ROMNEY

Unprecedented increases in the state support of education during the past 20 months.

Mall building. Two years ago top professors More than 10,000 recipe books were handed out to housewives during the huge opening, each containing an entry blank for entering the creased to help take care of contest. growing college populations. To-The rules provided that each

day we are catching up on facentrant present her best cake ulty salaries and increasing oprecipe and indicate whether she erating funds by 20 per cent in would be available for the bakea single year - the biggest off in which the winners will single-year budget increase in receive a double-oven electric the history of the state. stove and other appliances.

We have a new Michigan Constitution now and with it a new

· More progress was made dur. state Board of Education, with **Detroit** Driver Skids Through We have a huge new "pay as **Railroad** Gate Particularly, for the first time you grow" building under way Matthew Wrobleski, 45, of facilities which will not throw 19453 McArthur, Detroit, faces

the taxpayers into debt. We've established a research a charge of reckless driving fund so our colleges can pioneer after he reportedly skidded

We have an unprecedented the Kroger wholesale depot. half-million dollar college scholneedy students. After an exhaustive study of but skidded through and across

Michigan's educational needs by the tracks. Fortunately, the train Preliminary findings al- and progress made in devising Detroiter Injured

Meanwhile the basic budget for state aid was substantially injured and taken to St. Mary increased - the largest single Hospital in Livonia for examina-

six were named alternates.

The screening panel in-, cluded 16 judges under the supervision of Miss Marion Ryan, of Detroit Edison. The finalists were selected on the basis of the recipes.

The 12 finalists are: Mrs. Marianna Fortuna, 8829 Mercedes, Redford Township; Mrs. Alice Lambert, 20106 St. Francis, Livonia; Mrs. Alice Townsend, 16345 Pollyanna Drive, Livonia; Mrs. Evelyn Brooks, 9841 Melrose, Livonia; Mrs. Naomi Studt, 19958 Vaughn, Detroit; Mrs. Donald Becker. 27225 West Seven Mile Road. Detroit; Mrs. Betty Glock, 19704 Parker, Livonia; Mrs. Doris Timberlake, 19421 Woodworth, Redford Township; Mrs. Rose Allen, 30650 Mason Court, Livonia; Mrs. Elaine Lampi, 19965 Braile, Detroit; Mrs. Margaret Dennis, 20481 Delaware, Redford Township; and Mrs. Shirley Paul, 12931 Montrose, Detroit.

The bake-off is scheduled for 2 p.m. under the direction of Miss Ryan, Elmer Tincher, merchandising manager of all appliances for Sears' Detroit Group, and Arthur Cole, of Detroit Edison, in charge of dealer sales for Western Wayne County.

The 12 contestants will bake in the double ovens in six stoves set up in the cafeteria.

The judging panel will include: Miss Ryan, Mrs. Edythe Melrose, WXYZ-TV Lady of Charm; Kay Savage, food editor of the Detroit Free Press; Cyprilla Riley, food editor of the Detroit News; and Mrs. Myra Cox, Women's Editor of the Observer Newspapers.

The contest will be viewed by all who entered, each has been extended an invitation by the sponsoring companies.

During the time when the cakes are baking, members of the judging panel will give short talks to the audience.

Four prizes will be awarded ran o: the roadway and struck a cluding the electric stove, a

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BILL BROWN'S TODAY





ity should be used to make important investments in youth the alternative is huge expenditures in the years ahead to support an increasingly large, dependent population.

The state's share to education for all purposes dropped approximately 10 per cent in the 10 years prior to 1962. This drop has continued during the last two years when national prosperity has given the governor more money than any previous

ANOTHER FIRST for Schoolcraft ton; Tom Lepping, Farmington; Malcolm Ramsay, Farmington; Bob Geist, College. Getting adjusted to the rigors of Livonia; Walt Flees, Garden City; Dencross country races are these members of the college's first cross country team and nis Brant, Garden City; and Jerry Koski, the first athletic program sponsored by Schoolcraft. The group includes (from Livonia. The team is coached by Tony Rizzo, a member of the Schoolcraft left) Nikola Sihon, of Bentley; Keith Watfaculty. son, Farmington; Glenn Klos, Farming-

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Wednesday, October 7, 1964 *

BRASHEAR. His private, unsung

actions are proof of his qualifica-

tions and ability. Have you seen

Schoolcraft Community College?

Who rewrote the Michigan State

Law and worked for its passage

making it possible for us to

have this institute for higher

education in our area? Lonnie

BRASHEAR! Husband, father,

young grandfather, civic leader,

school board member, President

Yes . . . in our moment of

for the F.B.I., attorney.

bserver's Readers 'Speak Up' on Current Issues School Prayer

Please answer this question for me:

Editor:

Why must our children be taught the theory of evolution and have examinations based on this rubbish which is contrary to most religious teachings and beliefs? According to our Pledge of Allegiance, which is declared every school day by the students, we are "One nation, under God". If our world came into existence through evolution, just where, when, and how does God "get into the act"?

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We are Lutheran. Within a by the City Council from the reply to this, it's bound to be a Canon, who was the Master of health services. There is now tions in such limited space. his written proof of the qualifiblock of our home there are General Fund, which is tax families of many faiths includ- money. The Legislature has pro-

ing Methodist, Baptist, Seventh vided for adding the administra-Day Adventist, Greek Orthodox, tive cost and cost of making up Roman Catholic, Episcopal, and the special assessment rolls to Jewish. All our children are the property owners involved taught the Biblical version of so why not add the cost to the Editor: creation at home, church or violators of the Weed Cutting synagogue, in Nursery, Sunday Ordinance and not to most of School, Church School, etc. Yet the homeowners who have Milton R. Holley

Editor:

impression.

CITY ASSESSOR

. . .

Explanation, Please

Would Mrs. Beavers be kind

enough to explain how Hart's

explain why Hart voted five

back under the rug? Or why

Hart switched votes in Febru-

ary to kill, on Johnson's orders,

tax relief to working college

MRS. JAMES MURRAY

'Not a Crank'

Redford Township

in public school this instruction GRASS! is declared false. It's no wonder so many young people are con-

In my estimation, if the United States Supreme Court can pass down the decision that

fused.

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it is unconstitutional to have less than a minute for prayer ter in The Observer extolling Dutch and Britain. Today, this in school each morning - at great length the virtues of brought about by a sick atheist Senator Philip Hart, who is up infiltrate Malaysia and grab -then I think legal action is for re-election against Mrs. Elly justified by those of us who Peterson. The language of the know God created all things- letter strongly suggests it was and our children should not be extracted almost verbatim from forced to attend a 20-minute or Hart's campaign brochure. more class period where evolu-

tion is taught and examinations are given and graded on the enough to tell your readers exbasis of this atheistic theory. If actly what were "many governit's illegal for this sect to join ment jobs and contracts" Hart in a prayer to God, then it is brought to the state? I don't illegal for their beliefs to be know of any. crammed down the throats of our children.

Editor

What do YOU say? Mrs. Joseph (Val) Seaman 16702 Savole Livonia

. . . Assessor Speaks

As I have been unable to be recognized at Council Study meetings and regular Council meetings on problems created by the actions of the City Council as they pertain to the Assessor's Office I am taking this means to bring certain matters to their atention.

When the so-called "Weed Ordinance" was discussed on students? September 23, 1964 I asked for the floor to point out the following hardship created by the Council's actions:

1. No funds have been allocated by the City Council to Editor:

A recent letter from a group cover the additional clerical help needed to furnish address- of Kendallwood residents cones and names of owners of va- firms my belief that I'm not the cant parcels from the Assess- town crank looking for reasons ment Rolls. (The Assessors Of- to criticize someone. Like Kenfice is shorthanded now and it dallwood, Staman Acres has is becoming an impossible task tons of gravel where there was to accurately keep up the rolls once an asphalt road. Our with over 47,000 items and de- thanks go out to the County scriptions with all the side jobs Road Commissioner who was so

good one. The township of- Ceremonies; Folk Singers Carl increased aid to education, in Father, Attorney, M.S.U. grad- cations of the man, Paul Chandappreciated.

'Is He or Isn't He?'

We have a candidate running for the office of U.S. Congressman in the new 19th district dance. who states publicly that he is in favor of AID TO COMMU-NIST COUNTRIES. This same man's party (the Democratic Party) about six months ago sent Robert Kennedy to Indonesia to side with Sukarno

against out NATO allies, the same Sukarno is attempting to part of its territory and he is using American tax dollars to do this job with.

same "would be" Congressman nipulated until the one moment is presently a member of the of truth . . . election day . . left-wing ADA. Is he against any year, any election. In the big federal spending programs quiet and complete privacy of or if elected would he just be our election booth "we the peoanother UAW-CIO Charley Mc- ple" are in control. Our vote is Carthy?

> Neal C. Hall. . . .

The Wes Wiser Fund Committee would like to thank all

I'm sure it was an oversight, successful event. but would Mrs. Beavers also

Our expressions of gratitude financial surplus. Romney has ar extended to the talented established a community plan times in a row, once an exact volunteers who helped make for out patient treatment at all

ficials' opinions would also be Pickett and Jack Raye. Also, the amount of twenty-seven mil- uate in Political Science with ler. we would like to thank the lion dollars a year more for an LLB Degree from the Detroit To succeed Paul Chandler as UAW-CIO Local 182 for donat- higher education, twenty-six College of Law, Church mem- State Representative is LONNIE ing the hall, the Livonia mer- million dollars for elementary ber, worked three years in Conchants wh donated the prizes and secondary education, thirty- gress, Waterford Jaycees, Optiand to all the Livonia police one million dollars for college mist, Kiwanis, Constitutional officers and firemen who or- expansion. This is a record of Convention Delegate, and he ganized and conducted this progress in education unmatched lives in his own district. by any previous administration. WES WISER

FUND COMMITTEE

Backs GOP Editor:

In all the hoopla of an election year, it is extremely difficult for "we the people" to sort out the screaming reams of information. This is fed to us by press, TV, radio, political give- Michigan has dropped from 6.7 aways, pressure groups. Everybody is a boss. Everybody has to 3.6 per cent during the Roma title. "We the people" are pull-I would like to know if this ed, pushed and supposedly mabusiness for Michigan! There is our priceless heritage of living in these democratic United States of America. We cannot More new business is being atof new jobs are being created. be bought by false promises. We are educated, intelligent, proud on the move.

Americans. We can sort out the George ROMNEY does not facts, and the facts, with proof, mouth platitudes. His accomare these. GEORGE ROMNEY as our gov. plishments in our state are living

in the area?" People in that the teenagers who participated ernor has achieved a new, mod- proof of his personal creed. He area certainly have a different in the dance last Friday at the ern state constitution. We have is a man of complete integrity, Club 182 and made it such a a balanced state budget, and dedicated to do the will of the there is a fifty million dollar people.

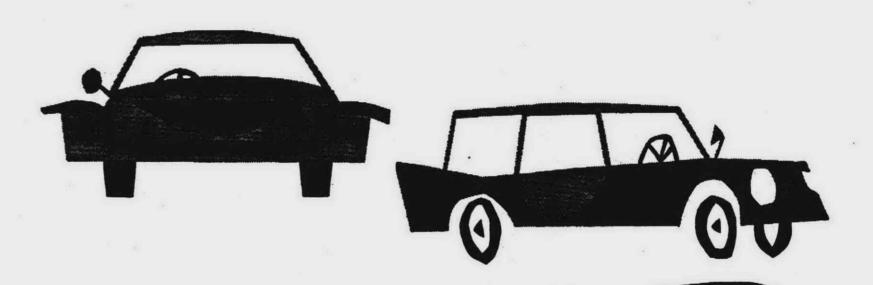
Richard D. KUHN is running for Congress of the United States reversal of an earlier vote-to this gala event possible, name- state hospitals, and a 4.2 million from the new 19th District. It sweep Bobby Baker's scandal ly, The Continentals Band; Paul dollar expansion for mental is hard to narrow his qualifica-

Now we come to men whom We have a fair, vital program to we are proud to call our neighinsure all human rights. Our bors.

employers give mute testimony PAUL CHANDLER is now our by doing instead of talking. Parstate representative. He is runticular attention has been paid ning for State Senator in the to all the problems of youth and 15th District. Because he is also parental delinquency, probation publisher of this and all other of the Livonia Chamber of Comand parole rehabilitation. There Observer Newspapers, his rigid merce, former Special Agent is increased aid to our ever Early American philosophy . . growing, most important Senior complete integrity and honesty Citizens. Unemployment in . . has made him, for some, a per cent (national disaster area)

truth "we the people" do excontroversial figure. Read his press our privileged will on Nocolumn "Facts and Opinions," vember 3, 1964. VOTE! appearing weekly in all the Ob-Proudly, server Newspapers. These are PIGGER





ney administration. This is the

... that of "Expansion in Michi-

Two weeks ago, I read a let-Would Mrs. Beavers, who

wrote the letter, be kind

signed,

A Thank You Sleeping Bear Dunes Bill would preserve our shoreline (already Editor: preserved by the state) "without dispossessing any residents



There appears to be an ansvides an incentive to give the ones with a house full of dust where there was once clean air. One other consideration is the fact that our tax dollars are paying for this wasted material. Some years ago the residents of Stamen Acres, after much pleading, spent a good deal of money to get rid of the dusty dirt roads and have asphalt put in. Apparently the road commission feels we may not appreciate this convenience unless we've shown how bad the dirt and dust used to be. This may not be a bad philosophy as people do tend to grow soft when given too much luxury. My personal

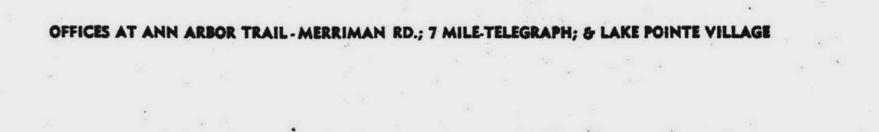
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Boys desiring tryouts with the Livonia Bantam hockey team are requested to get in touch with Coach Jack Harris at GA 1-2858 before 8 p.m. on Friday.

Harris indicated the boys must

be 14 and under as of June 1.

1964 to be eligible for compe-

tition. The team will compete in

the Bantam League at the Gar-

den City rink during the winter

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are entitled to use after their

"OTR," meaning "Occupational

To qualify for the registration

examination, candidates must be

completed a curriculum in oc-

cupational therapy accredited

Therapist Registered."

are: "The Daringers," 5 p.m., jointly by the American Medical

The Penetrations," 5:30, and Association and the AOTA. In

of the funniest in the world of wide anniversary celebration. entertainment will headline Wonderland Center's second annual presentation of "Motors and Music," Oct. 15, 16 and 17.

A unique trampoline act. known as Chase and Parks, has been given top billing in the Center's 45 - minute outdoor stage show, which will be held

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A comedy team, ranked as one | in conjunction with a center- | "The Montereys," at 6. On Tues- from this group to compete on Other headliners will in-

clude comedian Johnny Matson, the Warney Ruhl orchestra, vocalist Nada Olgren, Don Mills and Doug Kerr. Mills is widely-known for his solo drum performances and Kerr is a popular young baritone who performed during last year's show at Wonderland.

"Motors and Music," jointly Livonia dealer, Bill Brown Sales, will climax a week-long

chosen.

Semi-finals of the combo competition will be staged Oct. 12, 13 and 14 on the Wonderland mall

Nine young musical groups, selected from a field of more than 20 entries, will compete in the finals of Wonderland Center's first annual amateur Combo Contest.

The youngsters, all from this area, will begin competing for a \$100 cash prize at 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12 on the Wonderland names the identifying initials mall. Their performance will be open to the public.

Three groups will play each evening on an elaborate stage located near the south end of college graduates who have the center's main mall. Scheduled to perform Monday

day, "The Rocketeens, Diamond Saturday, Oct. 17, prior to the Tones and the Renowns will con- final performance of the Ford tinue the competition. Sche- Motor Company stage show duled for Wednesday are "The "Motors and Music." Daytonas, The Verbatones and The Combo contest, first ever staged in this area, is under the The Debutantes." Three finalists will be chosen direction of Don Mills.

Two Pass Exam for sponsored by the Ford Division, Ford Motor Company and its Occupational Therapy

Two Plymouth and Redford addition, candidates must have series of outdoor entertainment Township students passed the completed satisfactorily nine at the 57-store shopping center. national registration examina- mnoths of clinical affiliation, Immediately preceeding the tion given by the American Oc- treating under medical super-Oct. 17 performance, winners cupational Therapy Ass'n. in vision physically or mentally of Wonderland Center's first an- June, according to Miss Frances handicapped patients in hosnual combo contest will be Helmig, executive director of pitals and other rehabilitation the Association. institutions.

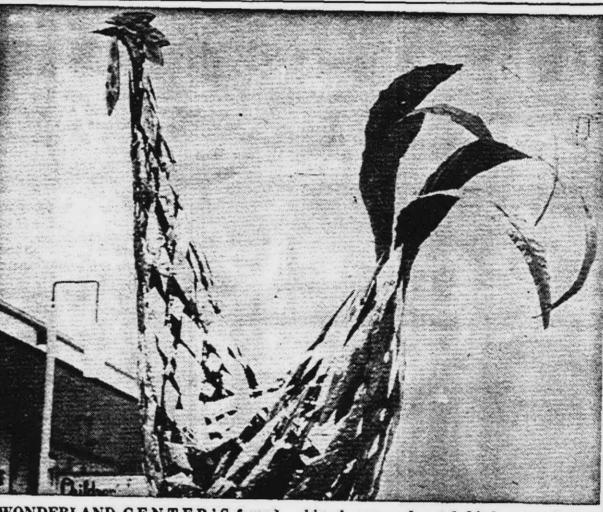
> Qualified graduates of ap-They are Miss Sharon L. Pulju, 19302 Negaunee, Redford proved schools abroad may take Township, and Mrs. Constance the examination after fulfilling Chase Bowen, 1113 Penniman a period of apprenticeship in the United States under the The newly registered thera- supervision of a registered oc-

pists have raised to an all-time cupational therapist. peak of 7,300 the number of professionaly qualified occupa-Area tional therapists in the United States, Miss Helmig said. All

Obituary

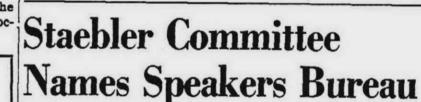
MRS. ERIE MARIE BURTON. Serv-MRS. ERIE MARIE BURTON. Serv-ices for Mrs. Burton, 67, of 9924 Ingram Ave., Livonia, were con-ducted by Rev. Arthur Beumler. Memorial services were held by Findlater Lodge 446 Sunday night. Mrs. Burton died Oct. 3 in the Riverbank Convalescent Home in Livonia following an illness of three weeks. She had resided in Livonia for 38 years and was a member of the Findlater Eastern Star. Past Worthy Matron of Star, Past Worthy Matron of Strathmor White Shrine and of the Harold Todd No. 140 Post Surviving are two sons, Daniel and James Burton, and four grandchildren.

RALPH AMOS. Services for Ralph Amos, 73, of 1342 S. Main Street, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Hugh White with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Amos died Oct. 4 in St. Joseph



WONDERLAND CENTER'S famed rooster will have extra reasons to crow center marks its fifth anniversary. The flower and rock bed on the main mall.

big, hammered-metal bird, one of the most photographed pieces of sculpture this month as the giant 57-store shopping at Wonderland, stands in a picturesque



The Livonia Staebler for Gov- | Staebler's superior qualifications ernor Steering Committee has for the Governorship," Becker announced the formation of a said.

The Speakers Bureau is com-Speakers Bureau. posed of local Livonia residents. Heading the group of Speak- Among those who have spent the ers is Dr. Allen Becker of past summer preparing to bring Acacia Road, Livonia. Dr. Becker the facts to the citizens of Lisaid, "The speakers will meet vonia are: Dr. Allan Becker, with the citizens of Livonia and Paul Du Fault, John L. Stoffel, provide them with a thorough Jr., Robert Pankin, Ada Lamdiscussion of Neil Staebler's bert, Paul Kadish, Strelsa Schreiviews on the issues of the cam- ber, Dr. Donald Friedricks, Toby paign. Livonia's problems as Holzman and Sheridan Holzman. they are affected by the issues Persons interested in securing will be analyzed. a speaker for coffee claches or

"We hope to reach as many formal groups should call GR people as possible and convince 6-1029 or 427-7592 for further them with hard facts of Neil information.

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SEE WONDERLAND'S AMATEUR COMBO CONTEST - OCT. 12, 13, 14

SEE MONTGOMERY WARD'S TALENTED TEEN SEARCH OCT. 10

SEE THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF FORD - BEGINNING OCT. 12 Mercy Hospital in Ann Artor, he was a retired farmer and was born Jan. 6, 1891 in Portage, O. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Amos; two sons, Harold of Li-vonia and Robert of Roseville; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Kelly of Bowling Green, O., and Mrs. Elleen Shonk of Montpeller, O. a brother. Errin of McClure. O.; a brother, Ervin of McClure, O.; and four sisters, Mrs. Pearl Teresa Delong, Fair Haven; Mrs. Mary McClai, Grand Rapids, O.; and Mrs. Fannie Boyer, Bowling Green O

JUDITH VAN TASSEL. Services for Judith, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Tassel, 9301 Merriman Road, Livonia were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. J. Herbert Dean. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Judith died Oct. 1 in Plymouth State Hospital following a long illness. She was born Sept. 4, 1956 in Detroit. Surviving are her parents; a sis-ter. Gerric; maternal grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cole of Detroit; maternal grandparents. of Detroit; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Van Tassel of Livonia; and her grandmother, Mrs. Ella Hacket of Bad Axe.

ARTHUR RODMAN. Services for Mr. Eodman, 81, Mt. Dora, Fla., who formerly resided on Blanche Street in Plymouth, were con-ducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Hugh White. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Rodman died in Mt.

Mr. Rodman died in Mt. Dora and the body was shipped to Plymouth for burial. He had re-sided in Plymouth up to 14 years ago when he retired from his position with a railroad and moved to Mt. Dora. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ger-trude Rodman; three sons, Thur-man Rodman of Highland, Cyril of Lansing and Phillip of Ply-mouth; three stepchildren, Wil-liam Finney of Livonia, Ray Fin-ney of California and Mrs. Nona Weigert of Leesburg, Flac; a Weigert of Leesburg. Fla.; a brother, Benjamin of Marion, O.; nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.





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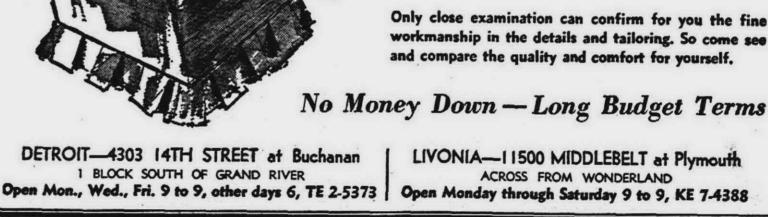
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ame First Winners in Te Teenagers from Redford ery Ward's Wonderland shop pete with winners of a second store districts will then go to Nankin teenagers, billed as 10. The Wonderland final will Township, Livonia and Farm-ington will provide entertain-ment in the finals of the Tal-Winners of the contest's first day at 2 p.m. ment in the finals of the Tal- Winners of the contest's first day at 2 p.m. In the preliminary auditions Dave Viswat, 18, 28342 MacKenented Teen contest at Montgom- audition held last week will com-Winners from all nine Ward last week the following entrants zie, Garden City; Gary Logan, were picked by judges to return 17, 35427 Parkdale, Livonia; Dave Lalzetti, 17, 32564 Benson, for district finals: Retain Rocky Barra, 18, 35244 Park-Nankin; and Tim Tapolewski, 17, dale, Livonia, a Schoolcraft Col-9241 Lathers, Livonia. • The "Melodaires," a band ege student and singer. • The "Melodaires," a band • Janis Pierce, 17, 28232 Ridge- composed of Livonia and Gar-CHANDLER brook Rd., Farmington, one of a den City teenagers, including singer-pianist duo billed as Gary Shaw, 16, 17330 Fairfield; "Sugar and Spice." She attends Gary Harden, 17, 29825 Barkley; Wayne Hindmarsh, 15, 17956 North Farmington High. • Organist Beatrice M. Jenkins, Lathers: Gary Falle, Terrace 17. of 20235 Farmington Rd., Ave.; Wesley Preece, 16, 36010 Livonia, a Bentley High senior. Sherwood; Steve Woodart, 16, Dancer Mary Elizabeth Sara- 15664 Oporto; Dennis Orel, 17, son, 17, 31395 Hathaway, Liv- 14751 Cavell; Ira Hearshen, 16, onia, a Franklin High senior. 31436 Scone; Thomas G. Eadie, • Reggi Perry, 15, of 15860 16, 16083 Southampton; Larry American military stationed Lexington, Redford Township, a Clark, 15, 15951 Stanford; Jim dancer who attends Redford Hayword, 18, 30892 Orangelawn, Union High School. • Dancer Vicki Lynn Bothwell, 16, 8240 Sanford, Garden City. 18, 11303 Cranston, Livonia. The second auditions will A combo of Livonia and start at noon. Saturday, October **Precinct Delegates March for Farnum** More than 200 men and power, exactly the same views women will march through the as Senator Goldwater. If these 19th Congressional District Sat- frightened men are elected to urday to promote the candidacy office it will mean the end of of Billie S. Farnum, Democratic programs which have created the community college system, candidate for Congress. the peace corp, the nuclear test All 222 precinct delegates ban, the hot-line to Moscow, vowill knock on every door in the cational training of school dropdistrict to explain the qualificaouts, the social security protions of Mr. Farnum. In addition, they will leave a copy of gram, federal aid to education, and a myriad of other programs the Farnum brochure with every that this country needs and voter. The district includes the must have." cities of Livonia, Northville and This is what I hope the pre-Pontiac, Redford Township and Western Wayne County. "This drive is necessitated

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all of Livonia; and Don Campion, new Detroit Talented Teen

by the fact that the major newspapers in the district are on strike, and it is important that the voters be acquainted with Mr. Farnum's merits," stated Charles McPhee, coordinator for the March in Oakland County. Donald Micholson will lead the march in Wayne County.

Farnum, who is currently Michigan's Auditor General, has stated that his opponent's recent statements regarding foreign policy and his views on the nature of the federal government the best act in each division. singers, dancers, musicians, and novelty. Then the judges will select the two-best-of-show acts to compete in the Greater Detroit area final. The grand prize will be a 3-week vacation in Europe next

A panel of judges will select

summer. The winner will fly from O'Hare airport in Chicago on a BOAC jet direct to London and then travel to seven countries with a troupe of 90 Talented Teens.

The troupe will do shows in Europe for students and the abroad.

Plans are being made for the Clubs, chartered by the Talented Teen Foundation. These clubs meet in workshops to develop a show troupe and then go out and do benefit shows for hospitals, orphanages and homes. Many clubs have done over 50 benefit shows in a year's time for the less fortunate, according to George Koehnke, founder of

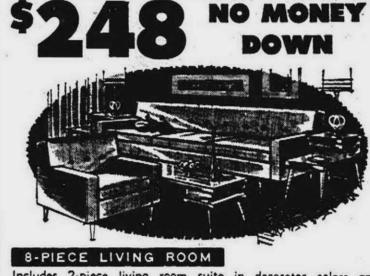
the organization.

Livonian Writes **Research** Paper

Edward S. Kastner of Livonia has completed a research paper titled "A Review of Impact of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway to Michigan" and has been certified as a member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. He was one of seven named to the organi-

cinct delegates will tell the zation last month. Kastner, 9900 Garvett Ave., is voters in their March for Farnum. The public must under- employed as assistant traffic stand the extremist views of my manager at the General Motors opponent," Farnum concluded. Fisher Body Division in Livonia.



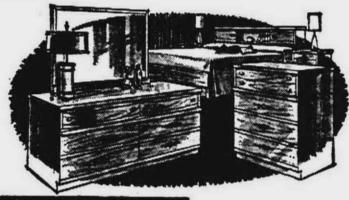


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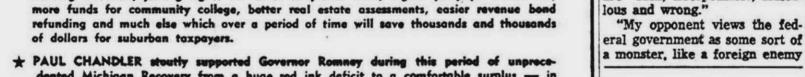


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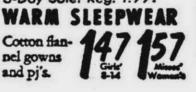
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Students from this area studying at Hillsdale for the 1964-'65 academic year are: David Guyot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Guyot, 32226 W. Chicago, Livonia; and Craig Eiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eiler, 35255 Joy Rd., Plymouth.







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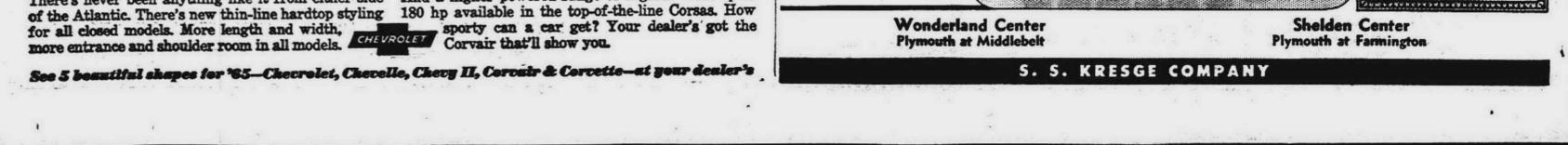


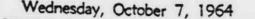




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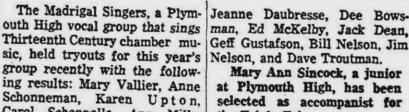
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Carol Scheppelle, Ann Mills, the Triple Trios.

Mary Ann Sincock, a junior at Plymouth High, has been selected as accompanist for



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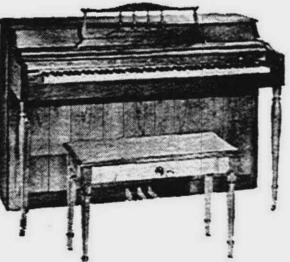
ism department. At this dance

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opened its new season with the election of officers. Weldon Clark was elected President. on metal stacks in alphabetical John VanEizenga, Vice Presiorder according to authors. dent; Dave Cooper. Treasurer; The upcoming extras that will and Virginia Calligari, Secrebe added to the library are listening booths, viewing booths tary.

and projection rooms for video watching. The following people are the staff for the new Bentley

library: Billy K. Pate (director of instructional materials and head librarian), Mrs. Margaret Prendeville, (acquisitions and records), Mrs. Jeanne Fitzpatrick (Reference and Periodicals librarian), and Mrs. Patti Zander (circulations librarian). Although the library has opened. all work on this modern area has not been fully completed. This year as every year in

honor of the alumni, Bentley will have its honored Homecoming event. At halftime, during the football game Oct. 16, a parade will start with the entrance of floats from each of the three classes. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will be dinner with President Harlan competing for the prize that will honor their individual Hatcher as a high point.

all of the Michigan Alumni living in Livonia and their spouses to join the U. of M. Club of Livonia. This year he would like to see the club grow to include all 700 potential members.

the Homecoming queen and her court will be crowned. join the group are requested to contact one of the new officers. The Homecoming parade will They are: Weldon Clark, Presibe a surprise for all because all classes are doing their best to keep the designing of their "It's going to be a good year,"

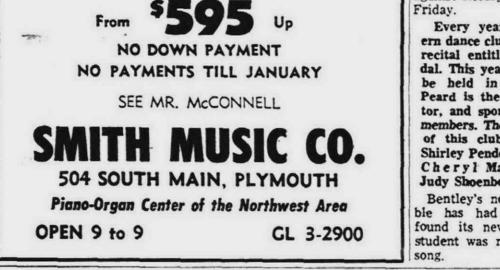
tor at Bentley. Of course she was referring to the girls comcoach at Wayne State Universipetitive swimming team of 1964-65. The racers in their new green tank suits will compete

School. Mrs. Kollen, another gym teacher at Bentley, is in charge of the girls field hockey team which will play their first game against Rosary High School this riday. Every year Bentley's modern dance club puts on a dance recital entitled Drum & Sandal. This year the recital will be held in February. Mrs. Peard is the teacher instructor, and sponsor of the forty members. The student officers of this club are: president, Shirley Pender, vice-president, Cheryl Madaras, secretary, Judy Shoenberg, treasurer. Bentley's new Senior Ensemble has had its tryouts and found its new members. Each student was required to sing a

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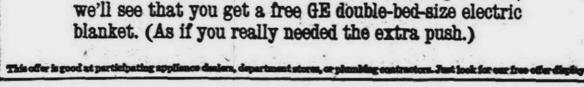
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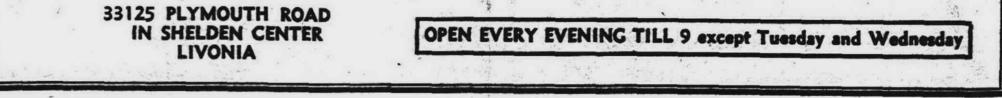
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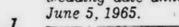
Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, opens

on the note, "It's Up to You." Martha W. Griffiths, U.S. Congresswoman, 17th District, will point up "Politics Is for Everybody."

Mary Dublin Keyserling, Di-rector, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, will speak on "Woman's Role in a Chang-

ing World." At the conclusion of the panel presentation in the college audi- engagement of their daughtorium, guests will adjourn to ter Janie Rene to Raymond Madame Cadillac Hall. Out- Stewart Vanderwill, son of fessional posts will consult with Farmington. conference guests during coffee hour, 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Students, counselors, place-



Natalie Hauck Wins Painting

Natalie Hauck was the lucky winner of the picture given away as a door prize at the suc-cessful Metropolitan Creative Art Guild Show last week at Wonderland Center.

Mrs. Hauck's name was drawn before the show closed on Saturday. She lives on Hazelton in Redford Township.

The painting was done in blues and blacks by Mabel Peterson-and was modern yet with a touch of pathos.

Fashion in Sisterhood' by

Temple Beth Am

The Beth Am Sisterhood is formulating plans for its first meeting which will be an introduction into "The World of the Modern Jewish Woman," at he Cohn Building, 31840 W.



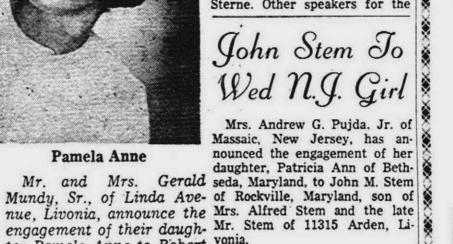
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Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. For Top Speakers White of Violet Avenue in For Top Speakers The next event on the social following months will be Dr. calendar of the Women of Ken- Richard Straith, John Parker Madame Cadillac Hall. Out Stewart Vanderwill, son of calendar of the wonten of the Glick, Malcolm Dooley (brother standing representatives of wo- Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Van- dallwood Farms is the annual of the late Dr. Tom Dooley) and men in major business and pro- derwill of Greenmeadow, Telephone Bridge and Pinochle Dr. Jack Bender.

Both graduated from Thursday evening, Oct. 22. As Farmington High and the chairman of this affair, Mrs. Students, counselors, place-ment officers, and school per-sonnel wishing to register should write to Mrs. Thelma ently employed at Bel Aire Brewington, Chairman of Ar-Brewington, Chairman of Ar-Beauty Shop and Ray is an members who will open their rangements, Marygrove College, apprentice at Peerless Pat-betroit, 48221; or call UN 2-8000, Ext. 19.

Skones, Mrs. Fred Uhl, Mrs. Jack Crews, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Max Wayne, Mrs. Paul Robinson and Mrs. Richard Wrigglesworth. The proceeds from the party

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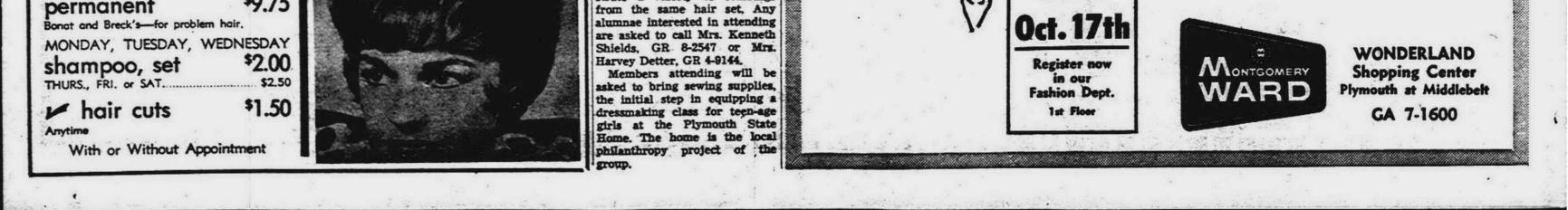
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Plymouth Council Tries But Still Has No Answers

After a discussion that con- call. sumed more than an hour and a Finally, after the long dis-

cussion and the continuous dehalf, Plymouth's City Commission wound up just about where bate, the Commission voted to they started on the snarl over have City Manager Albert the alignment of the extension Glassford present plans and of Church Street alongside the estimates of costs for three different proposals. new City Hall. One is to follow the Vallier

It appeared for a time as if the Council would approve a suggestions. The second is the motion to allow the present set- follow a plan brought up by up to remain as constructed Planning Constultants Vilican with the exception that the cent- and Leman it would eliminate er island be removed and the the tips, cut down the side of the two tips, one on each side, be island and use the north side removed.

as a base for a new island 10-This was suggested by Com- feet wide extending to the north missioner Arch Vallier and ap- -thus lining up the new mall peared to have support for a with the present Church Street. time. But after a long debate, it The third proposal is to make went down to defeat in a roll a plan for the south side of

Girls Top Scholars In Senior Class

Boys in the senior class at Plymouth High have to take a back seat to the girls in scholarship.

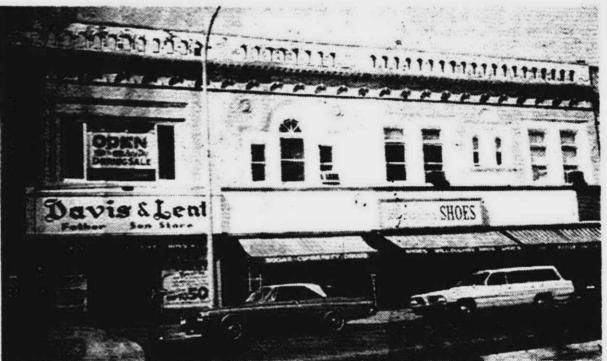
At least that is the indication * from the list of the top 10 schol- other members of the distaff ars in the class of 1965 released side.

by the counseling department in The remainder of the group a report of the academic aver- includes in order of standing: ages for six semesters of school Lydia Innes, Kathleen McIntyre, work. Carol Otwell, Kathleen Burke,

Nary a boy is included in the Janice Williams, Janice Mattilist of 10 which is headed by son, Susan Niemi, Susan Rybka Nancy Miller and contains nine and Linda Baughman.

Church Street, next to Detroit same point it was when the the police department at a cost Edison, and have it aligned with snarl was first brought to its of \$50 monthly. Approved a request from attention. the new mall.

the Human Relations Commis-So, after three meetings, over In other actions, the Comperiod of two weeks, and con- mission: sion that the City act as a suming more than eight hours, Approved a contract with the , paying agent for appropriate the Commission has accomplish. Board of Wayne County Audi- expenses within the budget aled exactly nothing and is at the tors for teletype services for location. The Commission



PLYMOUTH'S Colonial theme in the ture shows how the gray and white decodowntown business section took another ration has been extended through the step with a new look to the area between four-store sector which includes two the National Bank of Detroit and Davis drug stores, Willoughby's and Davis and and Lent store on Main Street. This pic- Lent.

days.

plans to attend a Human Relations Commissioners meeting in Saginaw and estimated the expenses at \$60.

Granted a permit to James Poole for one year to use a camp trailer for an office.

Gave the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce permis- visit this area will be the hand-knit show Thursday avasion to hold a Halloween candy ning, Oct. 8, in the Junior High School West. sale on any two days during the month of October.

Instructed the City Manager and DPW Supt. Joseph Bida to continue negotiations on a new refuse pickup and disposal contract.

Gave the City Manager perbooks and magazines. mission to advertise for bid for extension of the Industrial Drive.

Referred back to the City Manager and DPW Supt. for study and a report on a proposal to purchase a portion of the Salem refuse disposal site.

of the items from this fabu-Delayed until the second meeting in November a decision lous collection. on sale of property in the Urban Renewal project.

in charge of tickets and lighting. Tabled consideration of the Mrs. Les Taylor has handled closing of Byron Street from publicity while Mrs. Hugh Jarvis S. Harvey to McKinley, asking is refreshment chairman. Evelyn the builder of apartments in Arthey will be the moderator. that area to present petitions A few tickets will be available from property owners approv- at the door. ing paving or vacating the . . .

Two shipments, insured for \$4,000 each, have arrived. None Visitors from Scotland of the luscious coats, suits, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor of dresses, sweaters and accesso-Ridge Road have had as their ries will be for sale. They are guests Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hopthe finished products that are kins of Salkirk, Falkirk, Sterl-

Around Plymouth

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(Call Ellie to report social events in your

family, neighborhood)

Surely the most glamorous fashion show ever to

photographed for the knitting igshire, Scotland. Both Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hopkins are retired The show is sponsored by Burroughs' employees who bethe Soroptimist Club whose came friends during Taylor's president this year is Miss six-year stay in Scotland. Margaret Porteous. Chairman It was the Scottish couple's Mrs. Carl Caplin reports that first trip to this country and club members Mrs. Cecil Shar-

they were particularly impressed with something we all take for granted - our tree-lined streets Flack will be modeling some and the open countryside. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are returning to Scotland this week. They are Mrs. Verne Steele has been sailing from Montreal on the Empress of Canada.

Grate a little nutmeg

Newly-opened bittersweet sprays in an amber jar, a basket of polished red apples, a pumpkin pie in the oven and a hungry family expected for dinner. Autumn in Michigan - who could ask for more?

This old pumpkin pie recipe is a favorite:

1 cup pumpkin, 1 cup white sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, ¹/₂ teas. salt, 1/3 teas. cinnamon, 1/3 teas. nutmeg, a little ginger. Bake 10 min. at 450 degrees and 30 min. at 350 degrees. (A few finelychopped pecans pressed into the crust before you pour in the

> **Plymouth Grange Plans** Annual Turkey Dinner

filling is a nice addition.)

The Plymouth Grange will hold its annual bazaar and turkey dinner Saturday in the Grange Hall, 273 S. Union St., starting at 10 a.m. with the dinner slated for 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

A plate luncheon will be

Everyone has something to sell ...

Building Boom Dips A Bit In Township The building boom in Plym- Inspector Matt McLellan issued

outh Township dipped slightly 35 permits for a total valuation in September when Building This was below the high level

street.

Angelo DiPonio Cow Has Unusual Record BRATTLEBORO, Vt.-Droomwald Burke Gold Jane 5087302. a three-year-old registered Holstein, cow owned by Angelo Di

Pomo of Plymouth, has record of 14,064 pounds of milk and eight for garages, \$7,425; one 535 pounds of butterfat in 331

of \$233,000; seven for addition and alterations totaling \$8,790; for repairs from a fire, \$5,000.

He reported fees for the per-

Wednesday, Sept. 30. A pot luck luncheon was enjoyed at Wilcox Park, Mrs. Arthur Jacobs and Mrs. Michael Perish acted as hostesses for the occasion. Members will be notified of of \$244,215, according to his re- the time and location of the

port to Supervisor Roy Lindsay. October meeting. Dates to remember-Oct. 8-Hand Knit Show. of the two previous months but Oct. 10-Grange Bazaar and

still ranked as one of the best Dinner. Septembers in Township history. Oct. 21-Listening Post. McLellan issued 19 single Oct. 24-Saturday, opening family permits with a valuation

rard, Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, Mrs.

Robert Cole and Mrs. R. S.

Club News

Twenty-two members of the

X-N Club attended the first

meeting of the season on

Concert of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Nov. 5-Garden Clubs'

Christmas Greens Mart, Northville Community House*. Nov. 8-VFW Smorgasbord.

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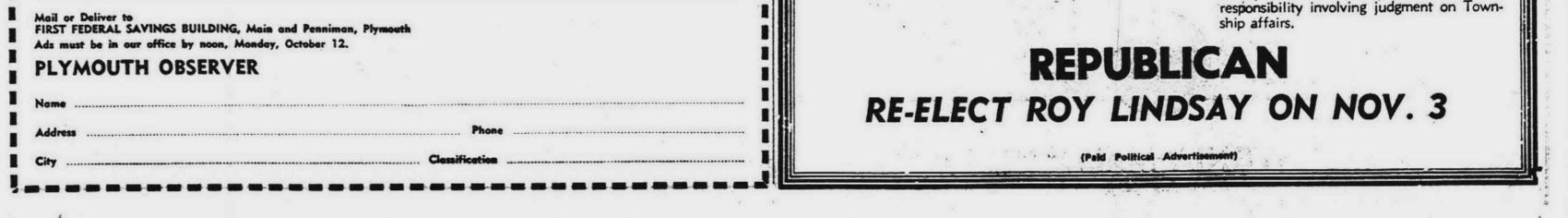


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Wednesday, October 7, 1964

Alpha Phis Celebrate Founding At Fairlane Redford Township Junior Athletic Association is having its Annual Millionaires' Party, on Saturday, Oct. 10th, at 8:30 p.m. in the UAW Hall, 35603 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For a its in the UAW Hall, 35603 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For a

founding of the sorority at Syra- tional President of Alpha Phi. cuse University, Syracuse, New York, on Oct. 10, 1872.

This year the celebration will onia area wishing to make a be held at Fairlane, Henry reservation should send their Ford's magnificent estate, U of check to: Mrs. Dean Stoppel, M — Dearborn Campus, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. A tour of nia, by Oct. 10. Luncheon the home will begin at 10:30 only will be \$3.50 and lunch-

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Alpha Phi Sorority met last at the luncheon are Theta of ups, and a late luncheon. Tickets will be available at the door, Monday at the home of Mrs. the University of Michigan and or by calling KE 4-3237, 537-5902. Dean Stoppel in Livonia to plan final arrangements for their an- Delta Eta at Adrian. The guest

Women of Faith Lutheran Church, Five Mile Road, Livonia, nual State Day celebration. The speaker for the festive occasion will sponsor a card party and fashion show on Wednesday, Oct. luncheon and ceremony is the will be Mary Macauley, of To- 14 at 8 p.m. in the Church basement. Harvi's of Farmington will traditional celebration of the ronto, newly elected Interna- supply the clothes and models. Mrs. William Reed reports there has been tremendous response to the committee's request for door prizes. Donation of \$1.25 includes refreshments. Call Mrs. Alpha Phi Alumnae in the Dearborn, Plymouth, and Liv- Reed, GA 1-7148 for tickets.

of Babylon.

recent study tour of the Middle East and Near East will be 36713 Angeline Circle, Livoshown on Sunday evening. Oct. 11 at the Redford Baptist Church, Grand River and Seven Mile Road. The pictures will be of Iraq, the land of Arabian Nights, and the ancient city of Baghdad with and the luncheon at 12:30. Col- eon and the tour will be \$4. its world-famous oriental bazaar. There are also pictures of one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, the Hanging Gardens

> "Falling Leaves" is the theme of the card party presented by Our Lady of Grace Rosary Altar Society Friday, Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Auditorium, 23715 Joy Road. Prizes and refreshments for \$1.25. Co-chairmen are Mrs. C. Matzke and Mrs. A. Yderstad.

Pictures photographed by Dr. Gordon H. Schroeder on a

See You There!

Women's International League For Peace and Freedom has gathered children's art from all over the world for the purpose of world friendship. It is a terrific art display and is presently at Coolidge School in Livonia. All ages in the family find appreciation in this unusual art exhibit.

With proceeds going to the new Hospital wing now under construction, St. Mary Hospital Guild has finalized plans for the Harvest Moon Dinner-Dance this Saturday night at Roma Hall. Call Mrs. Peter Kuchan, KE 3-7005 for tickets.

The Daughters of St. Thomas Albanian Orthodox Church, 5449 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, are holding their annual (long looked forward to) Bazaar on Oct. 16, 17 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Foods from different countries and hand-made Christmas items are featured for the sale. Come early!

Clarenceville Band Boosters Mothers' Club will hold a rummage sale on Friday, Oct. 9 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Merit Supply Store, 33316 Grand River, in Farmington. You name it, they'll have it - and at reasonable prices.

Att: Chubby Iweeners

The Junior Tops of Farmington meet every Tuesday evening from 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Farmington. This group is composed of both boys and girls, ages eight through 14 who need help with their weight problems.

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Overweight is a handicap which causes many sensitive teen-agers to shun the normal social activities which are so much a part of growing up. Group therapy is the magic phrase by which the Junior Tops hope to help these children to a happier way of life. For any further information call Mrs. Young at 474-1171.

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o Women It May Concern 64 Myra Cox

"Your Vote Does Make a Difference."

will put Elly Peterson in the White House as their choice on board the ship is a better influence. of U.S. Senate. I hope so.

This has nothing to do with Elly as the Republican as much as it does with Elly, the capable, able

woman. In order for her to be elected, she must enjoy cross-over votes.

Margaret Chase Smith, running for President of the United States, was certainly not realistic for the winner's circle-but at least the plucky lady broke a precedent - and next time the next woman will move one step closer.

Elly Peterson is the first woman of Michigan to run for so high a post as the U.S. Senate.

My support is with her not just because she is able and experienced and

ELLY PETERSON charming or because of her party-I want her elected because she is a woman.



Corner 6 Mile and Farmington Roads

With the powers of self-destruction at our finger-And there is a darn good chance the women's vote tips, I honestly believe women at the helm or at least

Call it the basic mother instinct of protecting the young if you will and color me sentimental-nevertheless, women in power would do more to bring peace to a nation sitting on a powder keg than the most mildmannered of men.

And those uninformed cocky little men you run into a million miles away from the action both physically and mentally who insist you "have to be tough" . . . draw a circle and if THEY step inside they are deadmaybe so, but so is he, plus every blade of grass, every ant, every bird, and every child.

We just have to change our way of thinkingin this area a woman like Elly would be a leader among men.

I had occasion to spend a little time with Elly on her whirlwind two days in this general area. She works tirelessly from 6 a.m. until midnight (although it was her original intent to get seven hours sleep a night). She meets strangers well. It is her goal to meet 2,000 and shake their hand each day. She is purposeful; yet she has humor-philosophy as well as tolerance.

• She believes in individual self-reliance.

She is opposed to the government as "big brother."

 She believes the basic answer to America's unemployment problem lies in the quality of its school system. not in deficit spending by the government.

• She believes the ultimate purpose of foreign policy must be to protect the liberty of the people of the U.S.

 She supports the basic aims of the United Nations. She believes America has a heavy responsibility for showing less developed nations the road to prosperity and freedom by "people to people" programs instead of "government to government" programs. She is opposed to military aid to any Communist regime.

• She believes in the reduction of barriers to the

free flow of goods among nations. • She believes that discrimination solely on the grounds of race or color is morally wrong and thus repugnant to traditional American principles. She supports the civil rights laws of the State of Michigan, which ban discrimination in public accommodations and employment.

If every state had acted to meet this problem as effectively as Michigan, there would be no need for federal civil rights legislation.

 She favors education and believes it is the most vital ingredient in America's future and it is primarily the responsibility of local school districts, directed by local taxpayers and citizens.

• She favors minimum wage laws and equal pay for women.

 She believes in restoring to the American farmer the freedom of decision he has lost over three decades of farm programs.

 She is opposed to civil disobedience in civil rights demonstrations and bussing school children across town to correct racial imbalances.

Whether or not you agree with all of Elly's basic principles, please believe she is a capable and honorable

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Leathley

least achieved the opportunity to run for the office. All it would take for her to win would be an all-out effort Yaksich from Dearborn Heights; craft items anyplace in the northof the women of Michigan-and then it would be a cinch.



"OF COURSE IT'S SAFE," antique dealers Dorothy McCollum and Ruby Morrison assure Commander George Griffin about the antique rocker he is sitting in. The rocker, from Ruby Morrison's collection, will be just one of hundreds of treasures available at the Flea Market (everything from antiques to zany junk) when it opens Oct. 9 and 10 with about 23 dealers sponsored by the Groves-Walker Post No. 346 located at 31775 Grand River, Farmington. There will be refreshments. Dorothy McCollum of Farmington is in charge of the Flea Market for the American Legion post. See you there!

Blindness Toll High From the time you started to read this sentence until a year from now, 30,000 Americans will have lost their eyesight, accord- ing to the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.	Social Dan
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Weatheralls Have Handicraft Winners

The three winners who at- Renselear, Farmington. candidate, and you may be proud one of our sex has at part of their expansion celebra- Road in Redford Township has tion, were first place, Lillian the most complete line of handi-Sharon Kennedy, Puritan, Red- west section. There are also ford Township, and Esther Klein, handicraft classes.



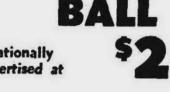


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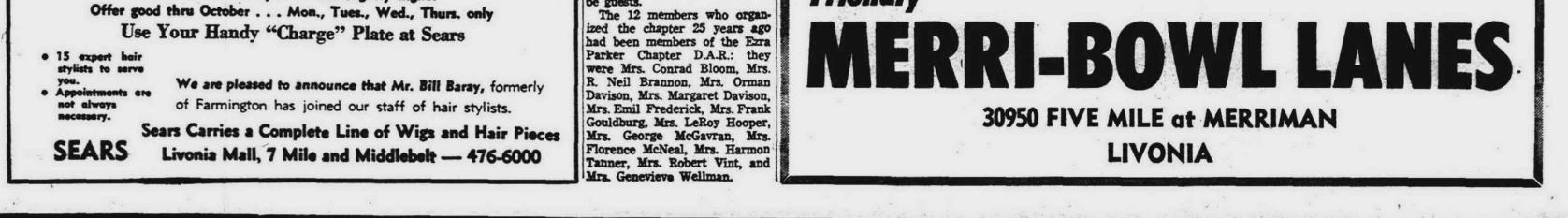




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O'Neil Gets Nod From MEA For State Bd. of Ed.

EAST LANSING-For the first time in its 112-year history, the Michigan Education Association has announced its endorsement of candidates running for state elective offices. In a precedent-breaking move, the MEA has recommended the election of candidates running for the State Board of Education.

"Education in Michigan is at ?

a crossroads," said Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, MEA executive secretary. "In deciding to endorse candidates for the new State Board of Education, the MEA is recognizing the importance that this new eight-member board can and should play in providing adequate educational opportunities for Michigan youth at all levels, pre-kindergarten through post-graduate work."

To be elected on Nov. 3 are eight members of a new State Board of Education as created two will be elected for eightyear terms, two for six-year and two for two-year terms. Eventually all terms will be bers to be elected every two years. The present State Board of Education has only four members, elected for six-year terms.

The MEA identified candidates from both parties it feels are most qualified to provide constructive leadership in meeting Michigan's educational needs in the years ahead.

Two candidates are endorsed Makes Tour With for the two eight-year terms, six-year terms, and two are enfollows:

M. Bentley (R), Owosso; and Orbit. James F. O'Neil (R), Livonia.

and Robert P. Briggs (R,) Jack- force. The force is composed of

Haven.

Lodewyk, who owns a Bay City insurance agency, was president of the Bay City board of education for four years and was chairman of the 1964 Bay City School Study Committee. Mrs. Hatton has operated a nursery school in Grand Haven for eight years and serves on Gov. Romney's Citizens' Committee on Higher Education.

Thurber, a public relations consultant, has served five years on the University of Michigan's by the new state constitution: Board of Regents and is a member of the Harvard Board of Overseers Committee. Mrs. terms, two for four-year terms, Parker is a past president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers (1942-45) and eight-year terms, with two mem- the National Congress of Parents and Teachers (1958-61).

> Miss Solomonson, an exteacher and former president of the MEA, serves on the Norway board of education. Dr. Fill

is a physician and director of the Wayne National Life Insurance Company of Michigan.

Livonia Seaman

two are endorsed for the two Navy Nuclear Force Theodore M. Stevens, machindorsed for the two four-year ist's mate second class, USN, terms. For the two two-year son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. terms, the MEA felt all four Stevens, 20100 Hubbard Rd., Licandidates merited endorsement. vonia, has returned to Norfolk, MEA recommendations are as Va. He is serving aboard the USS Bainbridge following the EIGHT-YEAR TERMS: Alvin completion of operation Sea

"Operation Sea Orbit" is the SIX-YEAR TERMS: Dr. Peter first around the Globe cruise by Oppewall (D,) Grand Rapids; the world's only nuclear task

the nuclear powered attack air-FOUR-YEAR TERMS: Bourke craft carrier, the USS Enter-Lodewyk (R), Bay City; and prise, and the guided missile Mrs. Joyce Hatton (R), Grand cruiser USS Long Beach and the frigate USS Bainbridge.

TWO-YEAR TERMS: Donald The cruise took Task Force M. D. Thurber (D), Grosse One around the world on atomic Pointe; Mrs. James Parker (R), power, a total distance of more than 30,000 miles, without re-

announcing a new office

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in PLYMOUTH

PENNIMAN at MAIN STREET — FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING



Grand Rapids; Ellen Solomonson (R), Norway; and Dr. Leon Fill (D), Huntington Woods.

Bentley, a former Congressman, was chairman of the Education Committee at the recent Constitutional Convention and was apointed by Gov. Romney in 1963 to the Citizens' Committee on Higher Education.

O'Neil, the ony incumbent running for re-election, is an executive for the Ford Motor Co. He also was a trustee for the Northwest Wayne Community College.

Tax Study in 1958.

fueling or replenishing. The six thousand men in the force were at sea 58 days out of 65. The majority of the men

2 Livonians Attend Northwood Institute MIDLAND, Mich. - Students

vonia are Paul W. Engel, son of Dr. Oppewall is professor of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Engel, English at Calvin College and a 33538 Michele; and Allan H. former Fulbright scholar. Briggs Rickert, son of Mr. and Mrs. is executive vice president of the Clyde F. Rickert, 16745 Inkster. University of Michigan and was Engel is on the advertising a member of the Citizens Advi- curriculum and Rickert is on sory Committee of the Michigan the business management program.





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have been away from home since February 8, when the Enterpise started a routine six month deployment in the Mediterranean.

at Northwood Institute from Li-

Mrs. Dorothy Sincock, office manager, at her desk in the modern new office of the Observer of Plymouth in the First Federal Building, Penniman at Main Street.

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THE JUNIOR SET approves-and so the Redford Suburban League is breathing a sigh of relief because their children's book, "Binkie, the Forgetful Clown," has been given the A-o.k. Trying it out-and giving it the "big brother" routine-is Bob Martin, with genuine appreciation from Laura Hugger, both RSL junior members. The book and accompanying record is presently in the hands of the publisher and will be on the market, first printing, about Oct. 29. Record, book, and clown hat will sell for two dollars for the package.

Plymouth Assembly Installs Sharon Olin As Worthy Advisor

Sharon Olin was installed as beth Holmes; Worthy Patron, Al Worthy Advisor at the instal- Wood; Worthy Associate Malation ceremonies for the Order tron, Mrs. Margaret Bunyea; of the Rainbow for Girls, Ply- Chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Wal- With Reception mouth Assembly No. 33 in the ton; Advisor to the Records, Plymouth Masonic Temple on Mrs. Evelyn Joslin; Advisor to Sept. 28.

The welcome address was Blair, Merit Bar Chairman, Mrs. with an exhibit of oil paintings given by Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes Muriel Taylor, State Study and watercolors at Robinson's and the invocation and benedic- Committee, Mrs. Irene Cook; tion by Rev. Hugh White. The traditional ceremonies Mrs. Virginia Addison and Al- 10th. The public is cordially in-

opened with the entrance of the bert Blair. Mother Advisor Mrs. Ella Winger and the retiring Worthy Advisor Mary Paul.

The new officers are: Worthy Advisor, Sharon Olin; Worthy Begins Friday Associate Advisor, Sandra Olin; Charity, Nancy Lentz; Hope, Night Services Barbara Wright; Faith, Judy Mc-

Dowell; Recorder, Dorothy Wil-

RSL Takes In Second Generation Member Oct. 14

Mrs. Louis Pearlman, 29809 when that service was inaugu- pital auxiliary in Michigan to Hillbrook, Livonia, is cited the rated. Since 1960, she also has be accepted into that Associaweek of Sept. 21 by the Central served as chairman of the Prize tion's membership.

Volunteer Bureau of the United Purchasing Committee for our Mr. Pearlman, produce buyer Foundation of Detroit, as Volun- Annual Patients Fair. During for Harper-McLellan Markets of teer of thte Week, having been Mrs. Pearlman's administration Detroit, and their two sons, nominated for that honor by as Auxiliary president, the Aux- Irvin and Eugene, in the 11th the staff members of Northville iliary became a member of the State Hospital. She will receive Michigan Association of Hospital the coveted "V" pin during the Auxiliaries, the first state hosfirst afternoon of the hospital's

Annual Patients Fair, Oct. 6. Mrs. Perlman's services in behalf of the patients at Northville State Hospital date from May of 1959, when she was asked to serve as the Auxiliary's Corresponding Secretary as the individual elected to that position had become ill and coud not continue. Mrs. Perlman accepted. She subsequently was elected vice president, 1959-60, and she was reelected to that position for the year, 1960-61. When the president, however, resigned in October of 1960 because she and her husband were moving east. Mrs. Perlman succeeded to it. For 1961-62 and 1962-63, Mrs. Pearlman was reelected president.

From the opening of the Auxiliary Gift Shop in May, 1959, until the present, she has served as its buyer, adding to that responsibility the necessary purchasing for the Gift Cart Service

Redford Suburban League will be welcomed into membership Oct. 14.

Mail Coupon For Town Hall Series

four years.

Support American Field Service Program, join Livonia Town Hall, to be held at Terrace Theatre on Plymouth Road in Livonia. First speaker Bennett Cerf Oct. 14; second speaker Willem Oltmans, Dutch newspaperman "Trouble Spots in Focus" on Jan. 20, 1965; third speaker, Rita Dar, "Women in India," a beautiful Furniture, Wonderland, Livo- and eloquent member of India's leading family Prime and members of the Board, nia, from October 4th through Minister Jawarharlal Nuhru, on March 17, 1965.

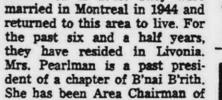
> Celebrity luncheons follow 10:30 lectures, all on ception on Sunday, Oct. 4th Wednesdays. The luncheon at Western Golf and Country Club is by reservation, payable on the date of the event Reservations must be made by Oct. 9. Call Jean Neilson, which are suited to the modern GA 1-3286. Price per season ticket-\$6.00.

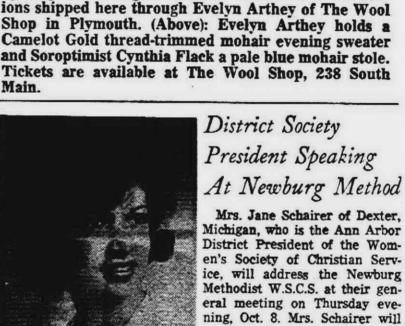
grade at Bentley High School, Livonia, certainly deserve a share in the honor being accorded Mrs. Pearlman. For dur-

ng a three year period and until six months ago, Mr. Pearlman would pick up in the Detroit area the purchases for the Auxiliary Gift Shop that had been ordered by Mrs. Pearlman, bring the merchandise home, and then he and the sons would bring the many boxes to the hospital in the evening. As the sales of the Gift Shop and Cart Service increased, so did the heftiness of the many cartons, boxes and packages. Mrs. Pearlman, a native of

Montreal, Canada, met her husband during a visit in the Detroit area in 1943. They were married in Montreal in 1944 and returned to this area to live. For the past six and a half years, they have resided in Livonia.

the March of Dimes for the past





in the devotions.

ONE OF the most unique fashion shows ever pre-

sented in this area will be sponsored by the Plymouth

Soroptimist Club Thursday, Oct. 8 in the Junior High

School West in Plymouth. Modeled will be coats, suits,

dresses, sweaters, accessories right as they step out of

the pages of knitting books to inspire knitters of all

ages. Special arrangements were made to have the fash-

Catherin Micallef

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Micallef of 13131 Sioux, Redford Township, announce daughter, Catherine Marie,

Redford Township Garden Club Hold Show-Annual Meet

The Redford Township Garden Club presented its 25th Annual Flower Show on Wednesday, Sept. 30th, at the Aldergate Methodist Church, Beech Road

Winner in the Artistic Arrangements classes were: Mrs. R. Beck, 5 firsts and 1 second; Mrs. Wm. Hermann, 1 first, 1 second and 1 third; Mrs. Nate Banks, 1 first, 2 seconds and 1 third; Mrs. J. Mourray, 1 second and 1 third; Mrs. R. Vaughan, 1 first; Mrs. C. Tikka, 1 third; Mrs. J. Langdon, 2 seconds and 2 thirds; and Mrs. G. Noldan, 1 third.

Winners in the Junior Division were Martha Langdon; Ann Tikka; Mary Langdon; Joanne Tikka and Joyce Bastian.

Blue ribbon winners in the Horticulture section were Mr. J. Bucholtz, 3; Mrs. R. Beck, 1; Mrs. J. Langdon, 4; Mrs. J. Mourray, 1; Mrs. C .Tikka, 2; and Mrs. G. Nolan, 1.

Non-member winners were Donna Mosett: Mrs. C. Trombley; Phyllis Ashlinger; Mrs. R. Postel and Mrs. R. Steiger.

Judges were Mrs. R. Steiger, Mrs. M. Faulkner and Mrs. H. Gotts.

Chairman of the show was Mrs. H. Dust; Co-Chairman, Mrs. Nate Banks. President is Mrs. C. K. Avery.

Winner of both the purple and tri-color ribbon was Mrs. R. Beck.

The annual meeting of the club will be held on Oct. 13 af the home of Mrs. H. Dust.

speak on the topic, "A Look At Air Clothes Indoors

Ourselves as Christian Women." The next best thing to hang-The meeting will start prompt- ing clothes outdoors to air is ly at 8 p.m. The Lydia Circle hanging them in closets will be hostess for the evening. equipped with louver doors. The Mrs. Eloise MacKinder will lead louvers permit air to circulate freely to keep garments fresh.





The Palette and Brush Club the Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth will begin its season schedule

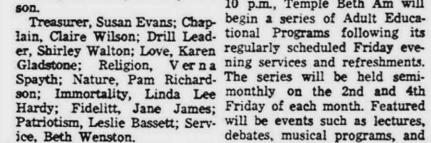
> vited to attend the opening re-The pictures which will be

shown are one of a kind pieces view of interior decoration, and

most are for sale. Palette and Brush club mem-On Friday evening, Oct. 9, at pers are enrolling now for the Name

from 1 to 4 p.m.

Carol Angelo Metevier, first of second generation to join **Opens** Exhibit



Confidential Observer, Bey panel discussions. Byars; Outer Observer, Terry To open up our series we will Wisney; Choir Director, Linda feature Mr. Ben Harold. He will Popp; Associate Drill Leader, speak on the topic "How Should Jennifer Jones; and Prompter, American Jews Support the Kay Taylor. State of Israel?" Mr. Harold is

The installing officers in- well qualified to talk on this cluded: Worthy Advisor, Mary particular subject. He has been Livonia Post 3941 and they are Paul; Officer, Mrs. Addison; active in Zionist movements for anxious to see all organizations Chaplain, Barbara Springstein; the past 30 years. Mr. Harold have the proper American Flag. Marshall, Gay Shirey; Recorder, has also made several trips to Donna Fulton; Musician, Betty Israel, the most recent being Nov. 11, Veterans Day, how-Arther; Soloist, Jill Norton; and last year. All those persons in- ever. Mrs. Bierkamp must order accompanist, Mary Ann Sin- terested are invited to attend. cock. The

er; Worthy Matron, Mrs. Eliza- at Osmus, at 8:45 p.m."

10 p.m., Temple Beth Am will classes given by outstanding lobegin a series of Adult Educacal artists at their studio. At Westlawn Methodist Church, psychologist Jess Farris speak on Art and Psycho-therapy.

VFW Offers debates, musical programs, and

American Flag

Edna Bierkamp is in charge of distributing American Flags to civic and service groups who need them. She is with VFW. The flags will be given on

the Flags by Oct. 28. Call her if Services will start at 8:45 in your organization needs a flag,

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Group Meets

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Wayne-Ford Civic League Hall of the Nankin Fire Stations or

and will feature Miss Flame and calling PA 1-2000.

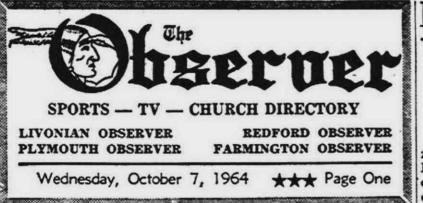
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Judges for the event were vini. The Firefighters Associa- and a 12-piece orchestra;

Grad Reigns As Nankin 'Miss Flame' Bentley Nankin Fire Chief, Ralph Sa- provided by Tommy Baldwin

The new "Miss Flame," an Ilona Cekauskas, 19, of 8552 Association "Miss Flame," fol-1 Perrin, Nankin Township, will lowing her coronation at the auburn-haired sophomore at reign as the Nankin Firefighters Hawthorne Valley Country Club. Wayne State University, was







MRS. ELLY PETERSON, the Republican candidate for the United States Senate, was a recent Detroit Race Course visitor. Here Mrs. Peterson congratulates Jockey Derry Snyder and Trainer Jack Van Berg on the victory of Big W.

Madonna Artists Society To Meet in New Building

The Madonna Artists Society | panded to meet the demands of will meet Thursday, Oct. 8, at the community with an Adult 7:30 p.m. in the new residence Art Education program which building. offers courses in Oil Painting The Society just recently or- and Art Appreciation. It is an

ganized and is one of the many excellent starting place for the ntures to come out of the new beginner.

FIRST FEDERAL CHIEF CITES HOUSING GAINS **Bank Head Sees Continued Business Upswing**

A 41 per cent gain in authori-zations for new housing in the Detroit metropolitan area is cited by Hans Gehrke, Jr., presi-cited by Hans Gehrke, Jr., presi-er," Gehrke continued, "indident of First Federal Savings of cating good times hereabouts, is Detroit, as real cause for optim- the latest report on contracts ism about general business con- for future construction in Michiditions in the forseeable future. gan. The total, as reported by Gehrke made his predictions F. W. Dodge Corp., in its most

for continued good business in recent release, was \$188,981,000, practically all lines in the cur- up 31 per cent as compared to rent issue of Business and Real July of 1963. Estate Trends, a quarterly pub- The cumulative total of con- (FHA) loan on a home has been tion of our citizens."

lication which the association struction contracts for the first increased from \$25,000 to \$30,sends to its customers in the seven months of 1964 (latest 000; home improvement loans three county area of Wayne, period for which figures are cur- may now be made up to \$5,000; rently available) amounted to our lending area has been in-Oakland and Macomb counties. \$1,096,774,000, a 31 per cent in- creased from 50 miles to a new Gehrke mentioned figures made available by the Detroit responding 1963 period."

Regional Planning Commission recently, in which tallies showed that 14,947 dwelling units were permitted during the first six months of 1964, as compared to 10,950 units for the same period last year. He added:

"That indicates a continued

Livonia JC's Seek Bikes for Retarded

The Livonia Jaycees are asking area residents to donate any size bike, tricycle, or pedal car to their bike roundup for the Plymouth Home for retarded children.

Due to the shortage of funds for retarded children, the home cannot provide enough of this type of equipment which is both recreational and therapeutic in nature, and is badly needed.

.The Jaycees are going to put all the donated bikes in good operating shape and present them to the home on behalf of the community. Saturday, October 10 The new Federal Housing Bill, passed by Congress and signed by President Johnson, which became effective in September, "will considerably broaden the lending powers of First Federal and other lending agencies in Detroit and other parts of Michigan," Gehrke believes. He said, "The maximum Fed-

and we now have increased authority for lending in urban-renewal areas.

"These and other provisions of the law must be clarified by regulations before they can be mers in its savings and loan deput to use. The effect of the partments.

Meanwhile Gehrke cited figures showing continued growth for First Federal Savings of Detroit, which is Michigan's largest savings and loan institution.

Latest figures show that the association has 226,000 custo-

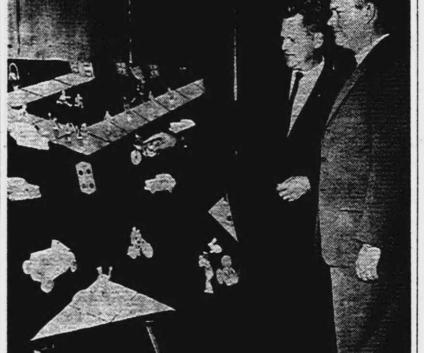
During the last year, First law in our community will be, During the last year, First however, 'most significant.' It Federal has opened new branchrecognizes the great changes in es in several Detroit area loca- suburban Redford, to provide adour urban centers and in the tions, the latest having been ditional space for the mortgage living standards and aspira- opened last summer in the Uni- department there. The branch versal City Shopping Center at manager there, Russell M. May-

> Warren. Another new branch is due

to open shortly in a temporary trailer in Nankin Township, in the Westland Shopping Center, while a permanent building goes up there to house the branch. First Federal, during the sum-

mer, also enlarged its facility on Grand River near Lahser, in Twelve Mile and Dequindre, bee, reports mortgage activity brisk. "We are making good use of the space," he said.





REPRESENTING LIVONIA at the first School Safety Officer Seminar at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit on Thursday was Officer Richard Ericson (right). Martin Blied, of Auto Club's safety and traffic division, is shown demonstrating the role of the safety officer. More than 75 law enforcement officials from about 40 Eastern Michigan cities were present at the one-day event, which emphasized services police officials can offer safety programs in homes, schools and in driver education classes.

campus now under construction.

An exciting year is planned with speakers, films and exhibits in all phases of the fine arts. Some of these meetings will be open to the public.

The Art Department, under ing to sweat for success are althe direction of Sister Mary ways ready to criticize those Angeline, Ph. D., has been ex- who have earned it.

More information on the program may be obtained by calling GA 1-9865 from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

The people who are unwill-Jaycees.

is pickup day. Anyone with a bike, tricycle, or pedal car is being asked to call 422-0128 or GA 5-5937 on or before October 10 to arrange for a pickup by the Livonia

Bank of the Commonwealth has elected Dale I. Sellers senior vice president, it has been an-

Sellers Vice President

The Board of Directors of president.

nounced by George W. Miller,

He has participated in many programs of the Michigan Bankers Association. Sellers' other memberships include the American Ordnance Association, the Council of Financial Advisors for the State of Michigan, the Wolverine Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, and the Essex Golf and Country Club. Sellers received his education

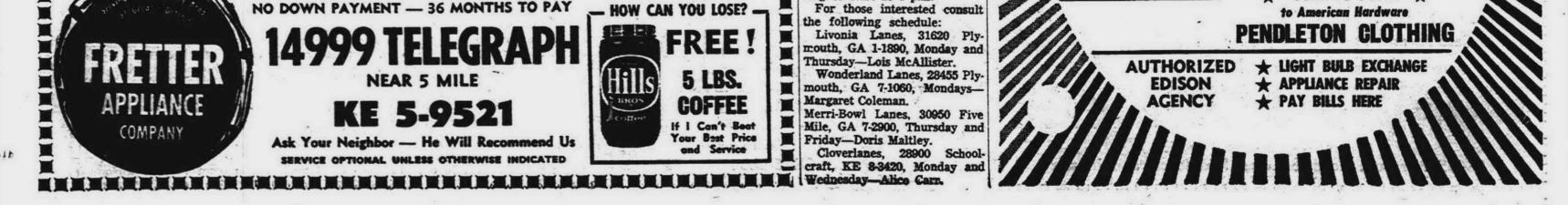
at the University of Michigan and the University of Detroit where he received a degree in Accounting. He also attended the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Junior Bowling Action Starts At Four Lanes

Parks and Recreation Junior bowling program, for ages eight through eighteen will begin this week with action at four bowling establishments.

covers two games, shoe rental, trophies and a banquet at the end of the season in April. All leagues start at 4 p.m.





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Farmington Teams Rolling On

Key Tilt Listed for Friday

6:24

They're whooping it up around Farmington High School.

The footballers had won three straight. What's more. Farmington has jumped off to a flying start in the Interlakes League.

And in three games, Farmington has yielded only nine points - one touchdown and one safety.

"But wait until next Friday afternoon," says Farmington Coach John Rogers. "That'll be the day of decision for us."

Comes Friday afternoon at 3:30, Farmington squares off against powerful and perennial champion Walled Lake on the Farmington gridiron.

"If we get over this hurdle, we could be in great shape,' says Rogers. "Walled Lake has to be the toughest opponent we'll meet this season."

But, while the coach and his players are looking forward, the fans and some of the team, too, can't help but rejoice over what happened last Friday when Farmington rolled to an easy 33-0 win over Pontiac Northern in the league opener.

The game actually was settled in a hurry.

Pontiac Northern kicked off to Farmington's Bruce Charles. Young Mr. Charles took the ball on his 10 and cut off to his right. When he was stopped, he had gone 85 yards and Farmington had the ball on the Pontiac team's five.

Two plays later Roy Leach day night. smacked over and Farmington was in front for keeps.

way for Farmington score again before halftime. Quarterback Mike Wilson slipped across from

In the third period, Charles

Interlakes League title. It's offset the pound differential hoping. Friday's winner will have to been six years since Farmington against Walled Lake. At least, that's what Hayes is be favored to sweep on to the last celebrated a champion.

means anything, North Farmington High starts its bid for Northwest Suburban League football honors this week as a top contender.

First there was Clarenceville, then Riverside and last Friday Detroit Northern which wound up on the short end against North Farmington.

"We're ready for the league now," said Coach Ron Holland after North Farmington had subdued the tough Detroit eleven, 12-6.

The flag chase for North Farmington starts Saturday night against Birmingham Groves at the Seaholm High field at 8 p.m. They will follow league bat-

tles with Oak Park, Thurston and Franklin.

"Four tough weekends in a row without a breather," commented Holland. "I can't ever recall when the league had so many good teams. Any are capable of scoring a victory or a lot of victories."

The North Farmington team had to wait until the closing quarter to beat Detroit North-

Belleville, however, got away In fact, just 1:14 showed on the big clock when Gregg Wycinski slipped over from seven The west-suburbanites piled yards out with the deciding up 210 yards rushing and made

touchdown. only six yards via the airlines But the hero's role actually on one completion in five tries. belonged to Bob Linderman. In first downs it was very

Just moments before Wycinlopsided-20 for Belleville and ski's payoff run, North Farmington was maneuvering in its own The Townshippers never were territory. Things didn't look in the game as Belleville struck too hot to avert a tie finish. early to put the proceedings be-

Linderman got the ball, however, and changed the en-Don Savage, a power-runtire complexion of matters. ning back, cut over from the He raced some 65 yards to pay one-yard line before the first the way for Wycinski to drive quarter had advanced too far home and win the game.

and Belleville had a 7-0 lead. It was Wycinski's second TD It was 20-0 by half time after of the game. He had register-

SPORTS OBSERVER By George Maskin •

It's nice to be famous . . . or isn't that the word?

Ron Linford, who has done so much for kids and sports in Redford Township, has taken a few pot shots at yours truly because of our raps at Little League baseball.

Linford suggests we grow up.

Okay, Mr. Linford-we were born back on March 14, 1917, which means that we aren't exactly a novice on this earth.

Secondly, our first association with newspaper writing dates from 1931 when we first punched out a story for the now deceased Detroit Times.

In the interim period, Mr. Linford, we have sat in press boxes in such fabled spots as Yankee Stadium, Tiger Stadium, the University of Michigan, Olympia, Kiel Auditorium, Michigan State University, Fenway Park, and a couple hundred other spots.

We have written, perhaps, five million . . . maybe ten million words, on athletes.

Not only have we reported sports events, but we have officiated football, basketball and baseball.

We have worked games involving Little Leaguers, high schoolers, collegians and professionals.

WE DON'T SIT HOME AND WAIT FOR THE PHONE TO RING ... MR. LINFORD.

When we are assigned to cover 10 different high school football teams, we are for the Observer newspapers, we naturally can't be in 10 spots at ONE TIME. Hence, we must use the telephone.

Now, let's talk about Little League specifically.

Our big growl, Mr. Linford, on this subject has been twofold:

1-That the mothers and fathers have become so absorbed in Little League, that they (the adults) have become the dominant figures-not the boys.

2-Because of all the concentration placed on Little League youngsters, the parents seem to have NO TIME for boys when they get to be 13, 14 and even 17 and 18 years of age.

Who's to deny, Mr. Linford, that in your own community of Redford Township, where as you had over 100 Little League ball clubs this summer, there were only around a dozen Babe Ruth (13-14-year-olds), three or four teams for boys 15-16 and JUST TWO for boys 17-18?

Explain, Mr. Linford, why in the present baseball picture, the curve of participation shows that the peak in play is reached at age 12 and then takes a sudden downward swing?

It is that young boys are getting their fill of playing on organized baseball at age 12? Is it that because of partial fathers who often play their own boys over others for selfish reasons that so many boys get fed up with team baseball so early?

Oh, yes, Mr. Linford. We umpired a flock of Little League baseball this summer and last summer and for summers before that. The league in which we worked was on par with Redford Union's, Plymouth's, Farmington's, Livonia's.

What left us with a pain in the side was that the players showed no improvement-or almost none-in the last week of the season over what they had exhibited when the schedule began. The fathers-and we love them all-had taught the Kids VIRTUALLY NOTHING. First baseman didn't know where to stand . . . pitchers lacked form in their deliveries . . . every batter had to look to the bench before each pitch for a sign . . . And this was true with the count two strikes against him. And, the mothers and fathers screamed . . . screamed at the umpires, who could do no right, and boys themselves. Mr. Linford, we have three children of our own. One of them has been a source of a great many problems. He has done a few things wrong. But, am I to tell the law the kid is right and the police are wrong? That's what you have in situation after situation in Little League. Partial parents overly protect their proteges. The boy takes a pitch right down the middle for a third strike. But, is the boy blamed for letting one sail in? Of course not. The Umpire was rotten, a bum, a thief, a blind man.

Trojans Suffer 20-6 Loss

You scout and you plot. (You being the coach).

You then spend four or five days mapping strategy. You think you have done the right things.

Then comes the game.

What you plotted works. But omething else doesn't. Your team winds up a loser.

In a nutshell, this is the story of Coach Ralph Temby and his work last week with the Clarenceville High School football team.

The Trojans were to be matched against Northville. Scouting reports from previous Northville games had indicated that Northville liked to run to the outside. Up the middle, Northville could be contained.

The Clarenceville coaching staff included that it would have to keep Northville from making any wide sweeps. And this phase of drilling became uppermost on the week's practice agenda.

The Trojans showed once the game began last Friday evening that they had learned their lesson. Northville didn't do too much around the flanks.

However, the story of up-themiddle was something else again. That's where Northville made most of its 277 yards and the final score read 20-6 in favor of Northville.

As a result, Northville left the field with a 2-0 record in Wayne Oakland League play, while Clarenceville stands at 1.1.

"All in all, I thought our kids played a very fine defensive game." said Temby after the battle was over.

"A couple of offside penalties hurt us in the second quarter when they went ahead of us to stay. Then they covered a fumble deep in our end to push over the clinching touchdown."

Northville didn't click to any degree with its passes. What few tosses Northville completed. wound up netting just a few ards. The teams fought scoreless in the first quarter, before Northville began a march that put the invaders in front. 6-0. when Tom Baughman drove across from the one-yard line. Clarenceville didn't stay behind very long. The kickoff was returned to the Clarenceville 46. On the very next play, the slippery, fleet-footed Jimmy Bedson cut out to the right, then slipped to his left and in a few easy strides

just a running attack or a pass- plied by the R.U. statistician. power on the ground.

ing game. Usually, it takes both elements to make a sound offense. Coach John Rogers must do something at Redford Union about building up his ground machine before his forces move down to Allen Park this Fri-

A 50-yard march paved the

the one for the TD.



TOUCHOWN !!- Farmington's Bruce blocks Pontiac's Pete Bossas (41) who

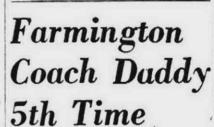
Charles (20) nears the goal line for one of recovers too late to stop Charles. Farm-

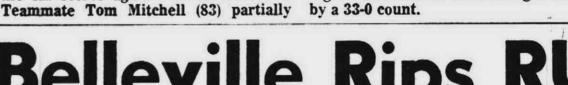
the six scores again Pontiac Northern. ington rolled to its third straight victory

Otherwise, RU could be in for another evening like last Friday when they dropped a 26-14 verdict to Belleville in the Suburban Six League opener for both sides. Harry Kendrick did a neat job of throwing for R.U.

There aren't many football, Just 12 yards in 48 minutes. teams which can succeed with And these figures were sup- with a one-sided offense - all

> "We have been trying very hard to bolster our running." explained Rogers. "We realize that we are making it possible for the opposition to sit back and wait for Kendrick to pass, because they figure we can't do much running."





Rallies For Win If the preliminary action

North '11'

got his chance to tally, driving in from the five. Then Dick Isbell, who had taken over for Leach who left in the first period with a turned ankle, accounted for two more touchdowns.

Isbell went in from the four in ville game! the third period and from the six in the last period.

While the Farmington offense clicked in high, Coach Hayes took particular delight in talking about his defense.

"You know that the defense wasn't responsible for the one safety we gave up and that lone touchdown we yielded resulted from a fumble deep in our own end.

"We have been trying to keep tabs of who makes our tackles, but it's a very difficult job. Our boys have been tackling in gangs. All of which naturally makes us happy."

Statistically last Friday, Farmington made nine first downs to three for. Pontiac Northern.

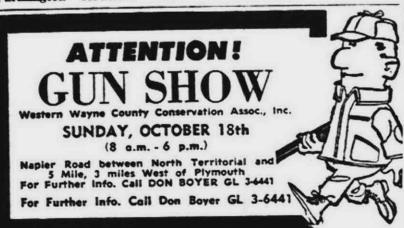
In passing, Farmington hit four-for-four for 56 yards, talled 53 on four out of nine completions.

Rushing-wise, it was Farmington 184, Pontiac Northern 40.

"The latter figure shows how great our defense was again," commented the Coach. Hayes figures that all hands

should be ready for Friday's pivotal game with Walled Lake. We're going to have to spot them several pounds per man up front," said the coach. "This worries me.'

However, the agility of the Farmington forwards could



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He tossed 24 times and clicked on 12 for 142 yards. That's a decent figure - in fact, far Hayes (he's the Farmington two in the second period. above average - for a high high school football coach). The new youngster arrived less. schooler.

But, look at Redford Union's last Thursday, just before Farmrushing figures for the Belle-

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HIGH IN THE AIR goes

Farmington's Tom Mitchell

(83) to grab this pass for a

long gain in the 33-0 victory

LET'S GO BOWLING!

Mixed Doubles

over Pontiac Northern.

ington high trimmed Pontiac Northern, 33-0. The Hayes now have five children. Mike, 6, was the first to check in and that year Farmington won the league title in foot-

ed out."

in the Catholic Loop.

It will be a double homecom-

ing. St. Mary's Coach Glen

Goode formerly assisted Brazil

St. Agatha jumped off to a

13-0 lead in the first quarter

when Rick Collins rifled a pass

to Jim Roose for 39 yards and

Mary's.

at St. Agatha.

ball. Mary, 4; Julie, 3, and Jane, line. 1, followed. At press time, the Hayes in the flat to Bill Derouin for hadn't decided on a name for another R.U. score.

their newest. But when Savage counted "You see, we were expecting from the four for its third TD boy," declares the coach. "We of the game, Belleville had check Northern, included Joe

had the name John Jr. all pick- taken a very handsome lead Stephen, Skip Moore, Andy

out.

seven for the losers.

yond reach.

Savage and George Reck each ed the first on the first play of It's a fourth girl for the John had pushed in from around the the final period and a shot from the one-yard line.

The third quarter was score-An interference call on a North Farmington pass on the All of R.U.'s excitement came Northern 15 had helped to keep in the final period. But, it was the drive going.

too late to help pull the game After Wycinski's first six-pointer, the Detroiters roared right Kendrick's arm provided the back to get even. A 40-yard fireworks. First he clicked on a pass did the damage against neat 20 yarder to Ernie Bou- North Farmington.

rassa who ran it over the goal When the game was over, Coach Holland had only praise Then came a six-yard toss again for his defense.

"What a job the defense turned in," commented the coach.

Individuals, who worked to and had the game in the bag. Lawing and Don Robbie.

least not yet."

St. Agatha Annexes **3rd Straight Victory**

It was before St. Agatha high the game's first touchdown. Col- hasn't happened this year. At school's football team played its lins then added the point. first game.

Shortly afterward, Gregory Coach Dave Brazil, in a meet- Peck continued his spectacular ing with reporters, said: running for St. Agatha when he

"This could be our year. We broke loose on a 55-yard dash have a lot of experienced boys to the land of honey. back and some fine newcomers."

In the second quarter, Water-Well, there's no way to top ford came back for its only St. Agatha's record thus far. score, but Collins streaked in The Redford Townshippers from the six in the third period

have played three games and to put the game out of reach. won them all. Two of the con-When the game was over, quests have come in league play Brazil talked about his defen-

sive players. St. Agatha turned in another sharp performance last "They're great . . . kids like Sunday in beating Waterford Mike Roemer, Rom Braun-Our Lady of Lakes, 19-7, to schiedel, Peck, Ron Zimmerprepare for this coming Sunman, Dan Gillies, Roose and day's homecoming action Phil Davidson. against strong Royal Oak St.

"We're not giving the opposition much chance to get any (1929-1931), Joe Gembis (1932place. That always was our tro- 1945), John Hackett (1946-1947), ble here. When their foes began Herb Smith (1948, 1955-1959), pounding at us, they sooner or Lou Zarza (1949-1954) and Hal later would break us down. This Willard (1960-1963).

starts to date. All signs now point to the St. Agatha-Orchard Lake headon clash, scheduled for Oct. 25, deciding the divisional pennant.

St. Agatha stands a half-game

behind Orchard Lake St. Mary's

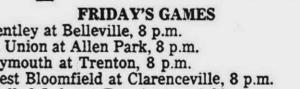
which has won three league

St. Agatha never has won the pennant. They have made a habit at the Township school of finishing second. Coach Brazil hopes the habit is broken this yearprovided the team wins the

crown. Stan Marshall is Wayne State University's eight coach in its 46-year football history. His predecessors were David Holmes

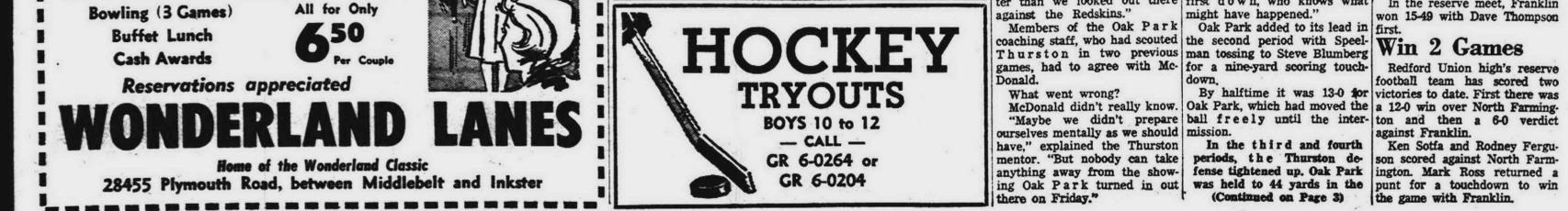
(1918 - 1928), Norman Wann





West Bloomfield at Clarenceville, 8 p.m. Walled Lake at Farmington, 3:30 p.m. SATURDAY'S GAMES North Farmington vs. Groves at Seaholm

SUNDAY'S GAMES Royal Oak St. Mary's at St. Agatha, 2:30 p.m. Our Lady of Sorrows at St. Michael, Pontiac, 2:30 p.m.



In conclusion, talk to anybody connected with law enforcement.

The big problem today is NOT WITH BOYS down around Little League age.

It's when the kids get to be 16, 17 and up to 20.

But, what are the communities doing for these boys . . and girls?

Not much in baseball, Mr. Linford . . . or in any other sports, outside the schools. And, even in the schools only a small percentage of the boys can be accommodated on the varsity and reserve teams.

In Redford Township, a man like Al Turner told us just a few weeks ago that he might not be able to field his team for boys 17-19 next summer because of the pinch of funds.

So, come on, Mr. Linford, let's get down to the basics ! Nobody's saying that it's harmful for kids to play baseball at the age of 11 or 12.

If they're going to play, LET THEM PLAY so that when they're 15 and 18, they'll still want to play baseball . . . and not be diverting their attentions elsewhere.

Little League baseball should be laying the seeds for an expanding junior adult and adult program. Instead, it's done exactly the opposite.

Refute this statement, if you will, Mr. Linford!

Thurston Falls To Oak Park

Here was the situation:

Oak Park had kicked to

Thurston and the Township-

pers had moved the ball to

It was fourth down and

McDonald sent in the next

play. Punch the line instead

His boys responded with a

challenge. Thurston was stop-

about 18 inches to go.

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their own 40.

In sports, you must always | The fortunes of the game deal with the present.

might have taken a different turn had not McDonald elected What happened in the past to gamble in the early moments. can mean nothing as Thurston High School's football team found out last Friday afternoon at Oak Park High.

In recent years, the Redskins have had their problems on the gridiron.

Oak Park has been swamped on a regular basis.

Perhaps, this fact penetrated of punt, he directed. the minds of the Thurston players last week as they: and strong defense met the

1-Prepared for Friday's game. 2-Performed once the

ped without making the first referee's opening whistle down. sounded.

In quick fashion, Oak Park The net result was a 20-0 triyard line from where Jack ham Groves. ump for the Redskins, who now have won three straight and Speelman, a 5-10, junior back are yet to give up a single slipped over for the touchdown. point.

"This was the finest Oak Park team I ever have seen," ing about the fourth-down said Thurston Coach Bill Mcgamble. "We had good field Donald after the beating. "But, I think we're much better than we looked out there first down, who knows what against the Redskins."

found himself in the clear. He streaked 54 yards to tie the score at 6-6 midway in the period.

Late in the half, Northville strung together a series of line belts-mostly up the middleto move in for its second touchdown.

It was on this movement that Clarenceville twice was penalized five yards for being offside. "Without the penalties we would have contained them," Coach Temby observed later.

The touchdown came on a short smash again by Baughman and that put Northville ahead, 13-6, at halftime.

Early in the third quarter, Clarenceville began to roll.

But a third and seven-yard situation on the Northville 13 called for a pass. Danny Freels dropped back and threw it. The ball was intercepted on Clarenceville's golden chance to tie up the game had gone out the window.

Later in the game, Clarenceville fumbled on its own 30. Northville stayed on the ground to add aonther touchdown.

"We're looking better with every game," added Temby. "Remember we have five sophomores out there in every game. We aren't going to be last in the league this season."

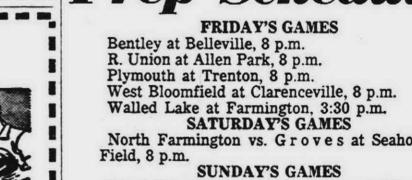
This Friday night, Clarenceville will celebrate homecoming. West Bloomfield will serve up the opposition.

Franklin Harriers plunge. But Oak Park's sturdy Triumph

Franklin high school's cross country team grabbed off the first seven places in sweeping had roared to the Thurston one to a 15-50 victory over Birming-

Gary Francis was the individual winner, followed by Craig "I'd have called the play Roberts, Dan Ryan, Rick Hansen, again," added McDonald in talk- Chuck Lipsett, Reg Nizol and Ted Gozdzealski,

Franklin star Tom Lee, who position and we were moving has yet to lose this year, missed the ball well. Had we made the the meet because of an injury. In the reserve meet, Franklin won 15-49 with Dave Thompson



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ANTONAZZO SCORES 3 TIMES

Franklin Trims Groves Every athletic contest has its defensively had to go to play- | line. They powered down to

turning point.

on other occasions late.

quarter at Birmingham Groves last Friday evening.

Groves kicking to Franklin. In quick fashion, Franklin fumbled away at the pigskin and Groves had the ball.

Two quick first downs and Groves stood eight yards away from pay land.

Here the mighty defense which has highlighted Frank- Antonazzo night. lin's play this season arose to push back the Groves' charge. The Livonians got the ball back, marched for a conversions. touchdown and ultimately came up an easy 27-0 winner.

It was victory No. 3 in as Livonian's end. What's more, Franklin now has the ball to the Groves' 40, ing for Franklin. down in its other contest.

declared:

when our defense met the kick made it 7-0. forth and take the game.

"Had they scored right off the bat-and thanks to a fumble and wound up a loser."

ers like Bob Mitchell, who kept Somtimes it comes early continued pressure on Groves' passes; Bernie Carbo, Larry

For Franklin High School's Naifeh, Larry Vaughn and all football team, the turning the others whom Bentley used the third period. Yonish reeled point came in the very first to repulse the opposition.

"We're still gang-tackling," added Bentley. "That's nice The action had begun with to see three and four of our boys getting a piece of the ball carrier. That makes certain that the ball carrier

> extra yard or more." From an offensive stand-

was pretty much a Sam lin's lead to 20-0. performer scored three touchdowns and had a hand in three its own end.

Antonazzo's direction and hit ley at 2 p.m. Reflecting on the conquest his target perfectly. at Groves, Coach Bob Bentley Antonazzo wasted no effort in after losing to Oak Park last going for the touchdown. The Friday,

"Those first few minutes play covered 40 yards. Sam's challenge had to provide us In the second quarter, Bentley with the momentum to go. resorted to more power to make the score ,13-0.

Starting back on its 40. Bentley called upon Roger they come along. by us-we could have fallen flat Frayer and Larry Yonish. Orchids for a job well done over or around the Groves' ton in stride.

the Groves' four where Antonazzo cracked in. The conversion failed.

Touchdown No. 3 came in off a 25-yarder to help get the

drive in motion. An Antonazzo to Neal Thomas pass was good for 25 yards more. When Franklin got to the Groves' 10, Antonazzo's num-

doesn't break away for an playoff line. An Antonzzao toss to Carbo point, the battle at Groves for the extra point lifted Frank- what he said. However, his com-

Came the fourth period. This fleet-footed, all-around Franklin was trying to get something started again in

With one thrust. Naifeh did Franklin's first touchdown the job. He got the ball on his drive began after the defense 35. cut away through the had halted Groves deep in the Groves' defenders and outdistanced them all as he dashed

many clashes for Franklin, the The movement began on the 65 yards for the six-pointer. finest start the young school ground with a twenty-yarder A conversion by Antonazzo ever has known in football. by Antonazzo helping to bring ended the happy night of scor- of the finest running backs I've

posted two shutout triumphs, At this point, Dennis Wagner This Saturday afternoon, it's while yielding just one touch- slipped back, took aim in Franklin vs. Thurston at Bent- up 227 yards on the ground.

Thurston is due to rebound

On the surface, it looks like Franklin vs. Oak Park for

the Northwest Suburban League title. But, as they say in sports.

you must play each game as All of which means, Frankalong with Antonazzo to drive lin can ill afford to take Thurs-

Sorrows A halftime "pep" talk by the coach has been known to change the pattern of play for many a football team.

Pep Talk Peps Up

Bud Webster, who guides Our Lady of Sorrows, had a few choice words for his boys when they reached the locker room on the short end of a 7-6 count ber again was called. He re- after the second period of last sponded with a dash to the Sunday's game with Pontiac St. Frederick.

> Webster declines to divulge ments had their affects.

The Sorrows gridders stormed back to win the game, 25-7, and stay in contention for a repeat title in the Catholic League's Northwest Division. Sorrows now has a 2-1 record.

Myles Kearney was the big offensive star for Sorrows.

Called by his coach as "one ever coached," Kearney dashed for three touchdowns and picked

St. Frederick had started fast by taking a 7-0 lead, when Murphy passed to Walters in the opening moments. The conversion was good.

Sorrows struck like lightning in the second period. On a short, swing pass, Bob Urbane tossed to Kearney who set off on a 50-yard run to the goal line. The conversion missed and Sorrows trailed by a point at halftime.

Kearney settled matters in the third period. He went in from the eight to cap a 71-yard march and from the 20 after Sorrows had started on its own 47.

A brilliant 73-yard run by Cliff LaFond brought Sorrows its final touchdown in the fourth period. Mike Bars kicked the point.

"What a difference in our team from the first to the second halves," declared Coach Webster.

In addition to scoring three times. Kearney had two other

long runs nullified by penalties. Once he went 55 yards for an apparent score and later 33 yards. But neither

Statistically, here's the story: First Downs-Sorrows 18, St.

Yards Rushing-Sorrows 292,

Yards Passing - Sorrows 50,

It's to be noted that St. Frederick gained 75 yards in the first half via rushes. In the second half, the team wound up with a negative 45 yards rushing -

thanks to the work of Jim Bren-

nan, Glen Hartwig, Jim Jeffers

playing at St. Michaels.

Thurston

Goes Down

(Continued from Page 2) final half and scored again

after capitalizing on a long

punt to the Oak Park 4.

Speelman again went over on

Thurston, however, was not

able to put together any kind

"Everything we tried, they

were there waiting for us," declared McDonald. "It was obvi-

ous for me to see why Oak Park

has gone through three games

In defeat, McDonald fig-

ures his charges may have

estimate any opponent," . said

the coach. "Nor are they apt

to make so many mistakes."

ting Thurston ready for its next

On Saturday afternoon,

meet Franklin at Bentley High.

Bentley's record is 3-0!

One thing is certain, McDon-

"They no longer can under-

learned a few things.

a one-yard jolt.

of an offensive threat.

Next Sunday will see Sorrows

counted.

Fredericks 3.

St. Fredericks 35.

St. Frederick 73.

and Kearney.

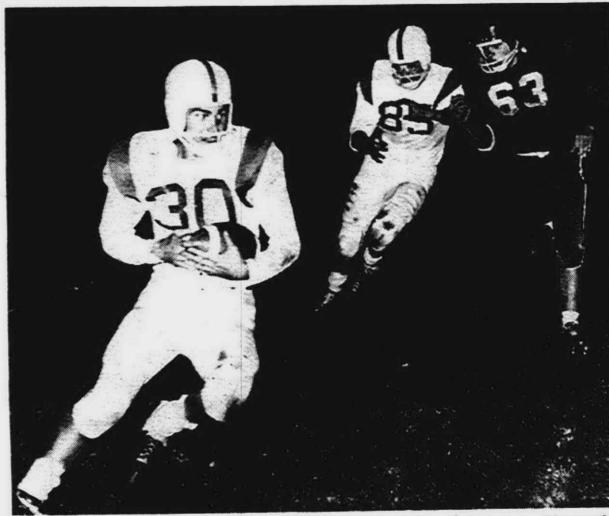


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back Gary Grady (30) for a long gain High a 7-0 victory in its first Suburban against Bentley as End Jim Lake blocks out an unidentified Livonian. It was

ROUND END goes Capt. and Half- Gray's touchdown that gave Plymouth Six League game.

Rocks Best Bentley Thanks To Fumble

A battle of defenses! When this occurs in football, or any other sport, a break generally decides who wins or who loses.

So it was last Friday night when Plymouth High School's defending champions started their 1964 Suburban Six League rival Bentley, 7-0.

up, as it turned out, in the sec- right down to the other end and ond quarter.

Bentley, deep in its own territory, fumbled the ball. A Plymouth player recovered Koch turned in fine efforts for it on the Bentley 18.

Bentley did everything but contain the Rocks. On fourth down and one from a yard away, Gary Grady cracked through for Plymouth and then John Daniel passed to Jim Lake for the conversion. The scoreboard read 7-0, and the teams could have departed from the premises right there.

What had happened up until the one break and after the one break belonged to the rival defensive units.

Bentley had one chance. Again it was set up by a recovered fumble as the Livonians gained the ball on the Plymouth

But Bentley could make no further penetration and the Rocks regained the ball. "This was all-defensive,"

said Rocks' Coach John Hoben. "Ditto," added Larry Joiner

of Bentley. The pressing charges of the Plymouth defenders forced

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The kicking of Gary Fuelkeeping Bentley in trouble. Fuelling averaged 45 yards

per boot for Plymouth. One of his kicks sailed some 57 yards.

"Gary's punting really made to Bentley's 25. campaign by squeezing past a big difference." added his coach later. "We'd be in trouble The verdict was all wrapped and Gary would boom the ball

> would put Bentley in a jam." John Plumley, Paul Larsen,

John Harrison and Richard the losers, who have been having their troubles during the young season trying to untrack their offense.

Defensively, one could find little fault with the work of the Bentley team which has lost two and tied one in its first three games. Plymouth has taken two decisions and lost one.

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Add together the yardage figures. Plymouth fashioned 134 to Bentley's 111.

now without yielding a point." This Friday it's Plymouth at Trenton while Bentley goes to

As far as Plymouth Coach Hoben is concerned, Trenton "is the team to beat" for this year's League title. Trenton boasts an all veteran team and has exploded in all three ald will have no problems getof its starts this season.

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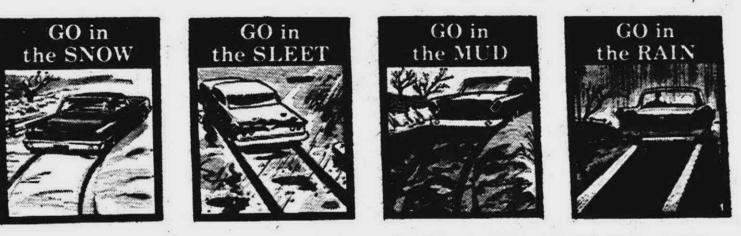


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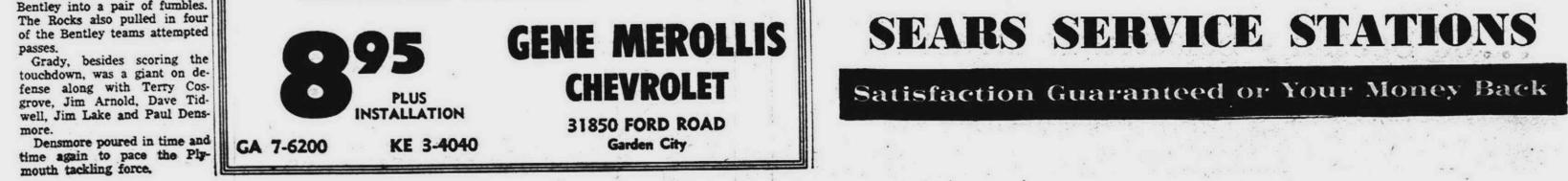
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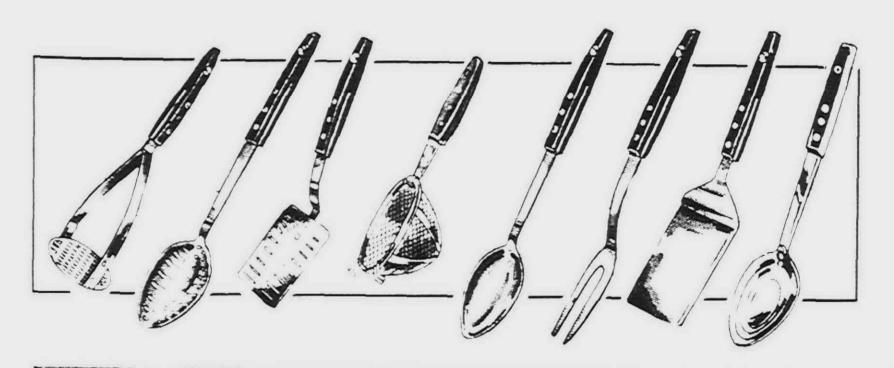
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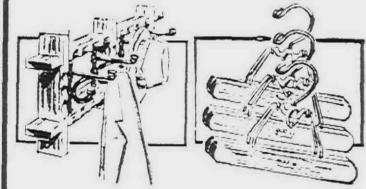
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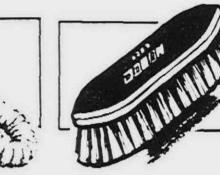
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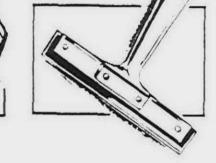


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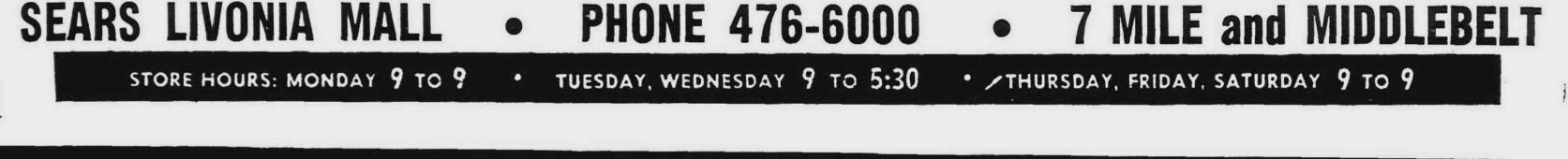
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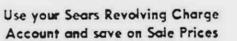
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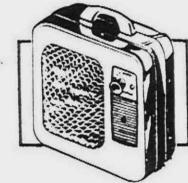
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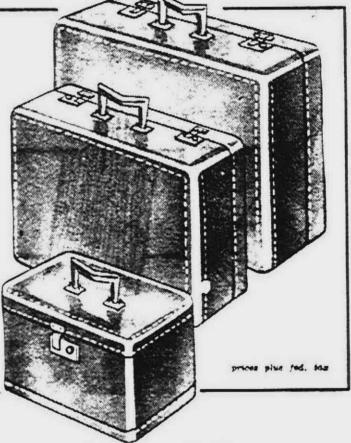


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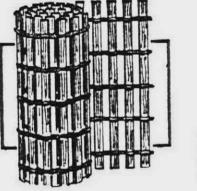
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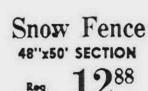
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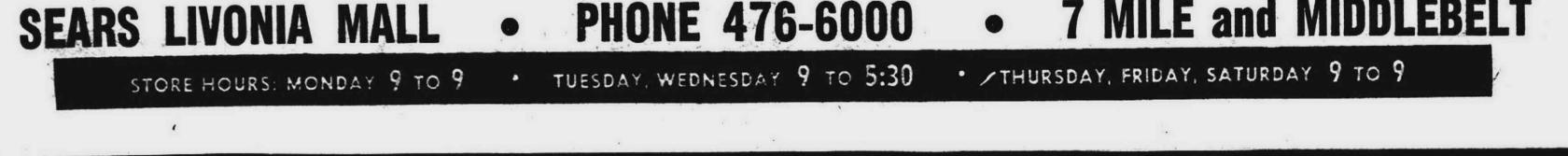
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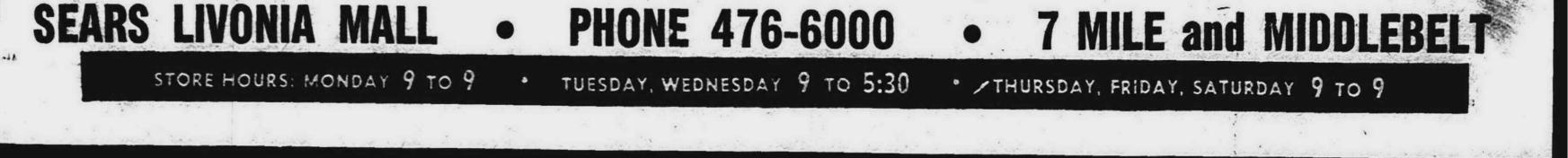
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Fond Memories Editor:

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No doubt you are full of constructive suggestions for next year-please send your ideas on to the University where they will be considered.

We have been wondering if we should not try to have yearly their rightful duty of parental contributors of one hundred dollars (or more). You realize, I for their lack of respect for am sure, that these programs sage counsel and guidance. cannot pay for themselves at the price we charge. Many will they can afford to pay more. This is true-on the other hand we feel it is important to keep so everyone can enjoy the privilege without hurting. The Festival was designed as a community effort to bring fine music to those who have never music lovers. We could price bilities in this status also. many out of this pleasure.

You will be interested in knowing we averaged over 3,000 attendance at each concert! Next year our job will be easier! Sincerely.

MRS. SEMON KNUDSEN . . .

Who's Responsible? Editor:

I read with interest your editorial views concerning youth problems in the North Farmington area (Facts and Opinions-Sept. 23). I interpret your presentation to be less an attack on the conditions mentioned then it was to gain views of those of us in the community who are concerned. I gladly join forces with those who are truly concerned.

I, too, look with alarm at our society of youth who wantonly defy adult supervision and guidance; who write obscenities on their neighbor's houses; and who throw rocks through school

people are given adult respon- vicious the youngsters." sibilities they have not been You describe the building as to justice? trained to handle-then we must being yellow and black, with

white hard enameled panels. expect the rebellion. We treat them as children Could you mean East Junior on one hand but allow them the High ?? There are no hard privileges of adulthood on the enamel panels on North Farmother. When neither the family ington High School.

nor the community provides op-You say, "most of the windows portunity adequate to let the are broken. Count them again, young people "let off steam," Sir. Not most but many. And to utilize their energies con- you mention you would vote for structively, nor do they offer this type of window in a new strict and sensible rules of con- school. Would it not be wise to This does not always happen in duct and behavior, then we make it smaller panes of glass the high income, cultured areas. have not fulfilled our responsi- as many of us wanted?

lated, empty building with a

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water tower in our, or any

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Copious amounts of effort,

work and perseverance must.

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homes owned here are the re-

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bility as adults and parental This would make it cheaper

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leaders. In this instance, both parents and the young people must bear the brunt of responsibility and guilt: the parents for their permissiveness and not exercising

control; and the young people Let it be said, also, that our

community is possessed of many say - charge more - because fine, conscientious young people who delight in their economic condition but at the same comes only when a people They are no different from George Maskin in his Sports until perhaps the twilight of best they can. Comment of the September 23 life. In most cases the time we issue shares somewhat with this have gotten comes from pure thought. May Gold help us, hard work and application of had the opportunity of hearing however, if we as adults do not the additional education we hapa symphony along with the true soon recognize our responsi- pen to gain by same. Sincerely.

Carl F. Kaltreider, Pastor Antioch Lutheran Church Farmington

A Pastor Writes Editor:

Enclosed is 'one man's opinlike this. And there is little ion' in response to your edito pass on for the heirs to torial in "Facts and Opinionsfight over on leaving this September 23". It is being sent mortal toil. not with a solution in mind but with additional fuel to the burn- munity, but one in which the ing problem it presents. I hope father frequently leaves early In Table Tennis that you might find it useful. Several years ago, you and I served on some committee work works when the kids are in in the Synod of our Church and I was thus doubly delighted to

torial journalism even though I there are new cars. How many game. might not always agree with are company cars????? your conclusions. It is in this spirit that I wrote the accom- school officials who "insist that 291. panying piece. I have taken the the amount of vandalism to liberty of sending a copy of my views to my friend and neigh-

mer and who have been brought |

And since their remarks are directed against the "cultured, high income group of parents", are they parents ? ? And don't some of the school officials also live in this North Farmington Area??? And aren't they also in that High Income group ??

The City of Detroit has a high incidence of youth crime. In fact most of it is in the slum

areas. How do these school officials feel about this? What is to replace the windows when the answer in Detroit? Direct they are broken as they surely ratio ???? I say no. will be. Show me the iso-

Other schools in the Farmington area have windows broken too. Take the schools in Livonia, Redford, Southfield and perhaps the area where our editor, Mr. Chandler lives. No broken windows ?? Come on now.

The point is, Paul, that the people in the North Farmington area are no different than ents"? Culture, Mr. Chandler you, me, and the school officals.

time recognize their responsi- finally get time to sit down and those in Fort Lauderdale, Bel our tickets priced moderately bilities that accompany that think and ponder. In our com- Air, California, Harlem or St. status. I was happy to see that munity we do not get this time Ignace. They are all doing the

The real problem is the loss of child-parent relationship. The communication is lost. And it is our fault. It is happening here and all over, not just at North Farmington High.

It is no respector of boundries, religions, castes or incomes. We all have it. Finally sult of a life time of work Mr. Chandler, don't you think you owe the 984 pupils at North Farmington who did NOT throw effort to keep the yard, home and obligations up in an area things through windows an apology ?? for calling them vicious and destructive? Earl Teeple

This is not a six pack com-**Offer Classes** in the morning and returns late To Livonians at night. Mother frequently

Would you like to improve your table tennis game? The school, and many attend school parttime and most are active Department of Parks and Recsee you enter the news scene in community affairs as evi- reation Table Tennis Club is ofhere in the Farmington area. I denced by the large turnouts fering services for beginning inappreciate your approach to edi- at their and our meetings. Sure struction and finer points of the

> Interested adults or children Mr. Chandler, who are the are asked to call GA 1-2000, Ext.

Sight to Behold

Editor: night the 25th of September, ask. Others, not only thanked store fire, to which the firemen when approximately 500 teens the firemen for giving the were responding when the fire attended a benefit dance for the dance, but also, told them how truck-car accident occurred, my Wiser family given by the Li- much they enjoyed it. vonia firemen.

girls can be justifiably proud "The Continentals", who do- fire hoses.

of them; the used paper cups nated their time and talent to 'It is so wrong to malign a were thrown in the waste bas- make this dance a success. whole group of people because In recent years "teen-ager" kets; cigarettes were ground out These boys really worked hard. of the antics of just a few. If has been a word synonymous in the ash trays. Many inquired While I'm handing out plau- given half a chance, these young with "hood", "rowdy", "hot- of the well-being of Wes Wiser; dits to the teen-agers, it is adults can show the metal that rodder", "vandal", etc. This was they didn't know him person- worthy to mention that at the they're truly made of - solid certainly NOT the case Friday ally but they cared enough to scene of the Livonia Hardware gold.

Elaine M. Theisen

Don't take that extra drink

husband and his crew of fire- for the road-the driver at the . Not enough praise can be men were helped by some teen- crossroads might be in the same The parents of these boys and given the teen musical group, age boys in stringing out the condition.



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room windows; who otherwise busy themselves with all sorts of mayhem. I am sure the community is united in this column.

I do take exception, however, to the approach you take in your editorial. You say that "vandalism and destruction is in direct ratio to the amount of wealth and 'culture' in the community - the better the community, the more destruction, that is . . . the more vicious the youngsters." As I

suspect that this all-inclusive approach is intended to stir up comment, here is mine.

First, no individual or groups of individuals have the right to make such sweeping allegations of other groups or classes of Editor: people. This problem already It comes as a great surprise has caused serious damage in to this voter that one of the the area of human rights. It Congressional candidates offers cannot truthfully be said such qualifications as "milking" that all teen-agers fit your de- in his quest to represent us in scription. Here at Antioch, we the new 19th district. From inminister to' nearly 80 young formation I have been able to people from junior high through gather, this same candidate only college age in our parish youth a few years ago was engaged program.

Indeed, I would like to say citizens of their hard-earned that all of our "kids" are the money for dues in an AFL-CIO best around and not a part of organization effort.

the rowdiness of which you Also, this man would have speak. I would like to say that, us believe that this country but I cannot for they are not should give foreign aid to comall the best. But, at the same munist countries. Many times, time, they are not all vandals I am told, he has advocated and rowdies, either. We try as such. What form of insanity is best we can to understand their this?

problems; we try to lead them There are other questions I to solutions for them. But the would like to ask this expert major portion of the dilemma milker: (1) Does he belong to ADA.

is in understanding what causes the unrest; not in reprimanding the organization which supports

In this light, I raise a second to the U.N. and also advocates exception to your all-inclusive the distribution of our 12 bilstatement . . . "vandalism . . . lion dollars in gold which we is in direct ratio to the amount now have left at Fort Knox to of wealth and 'culture' . . ." It other countries of the world would appear that you place thus leaving us no support for the responsibility for youth's our own monetary system? lack of discipline upon the economic condition of the family. of the AFL-CIO as an organ-

Most sociologists will tell you izer? that this is much too broad a statement to stand alone. The been a member of any of the condition described is only the many leftist organizations which spawning ground. You cannot advocate ONE WORLD GOVcondemn the field for the lack ERNMENT?

of a good crop when the seed that was planted was inferior. auditor-general through co-True, the field may be unfertile ercion? Did he have the heat and may have to be condemned put on the then Governor Swainalso. I would like to suppose son through his union? that the problem confronting fice of state auditor-general fit

us is the result of bad seed. While we do live in a com- one to be a member of the munity of healthy economics, lower house of the U.S. Confamilies with good educational gress? backgrounds, and persons seemingly interested in cultural endeavor, we also recognize that our neighborhood is filled with prejudice, indifference toward the feelings of others, and those desiring to attain a social standard of one kind or another for the sake of sheer attainment alone.

When children are brought portrait you've always EDITOR: wanted, at half the price into such a shallowly motivated sespond in kind. When the per- destruction to school buildings ou'd usually pay . . . on orders of 3 or more photomissiveness of parents allows is in direct ratio to the amount graphs. FOR EXAMPLE: sophomores and juniors in high of wealth and "culture" in the three 5x7" photographs, reg. \$18.00, now only \$9. school to drive their own cars; community - the better the when they allow them to drink community, the more the deand smoke; when the young struction, that is the more

bor, Harold Humble, principal and culture in the community."? of North Farmington High School. As the school is next door to our church, I have had numerous occasions to work say this? Are they giving the with its leaders and know that 900 students at North Farmingthey share the same concern ton High a dirty knock for the for the mounting problem of teen-age behaviour.

through the windows last Sum-If at any time I might be of service to you or The Observer organization, feel free to call on me.

Most sincerely, Carl F. Kaltreider, Pastor Antioch Lutheran Church Farmington

Milking, Indeed

in milking some of his fellow

the admittance of Red China

(2) Is he still on the payroll

(3) Is he now or has he ever

(4) Did he obtain his job as

(5) In what way does the of-

(6) Besides milking cows and

milking humans (as a union or-

ganizer) just what are your qualifications to membership in

Very truly yours,

Maxwell E. Taylor,

the U.S. Congress?

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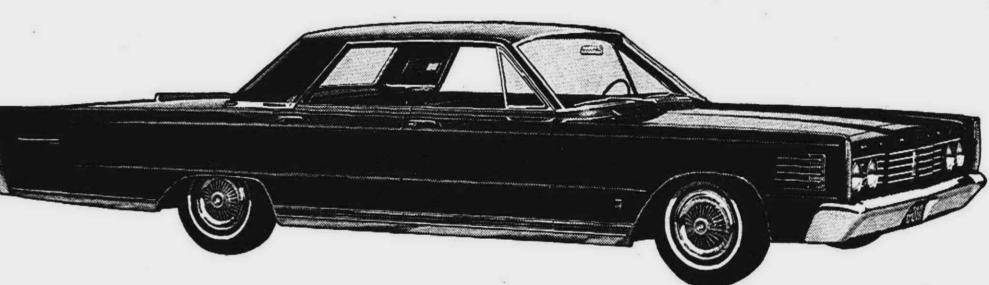
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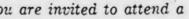
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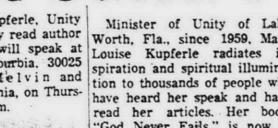
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College Age Group of the Trinity Baptist congregation, which is located in Detroit at 15360 Indiana near Fenkell, and 14800 Middlebelt Road on Livonia's east side. The Livonia branch on Middlebelt was established

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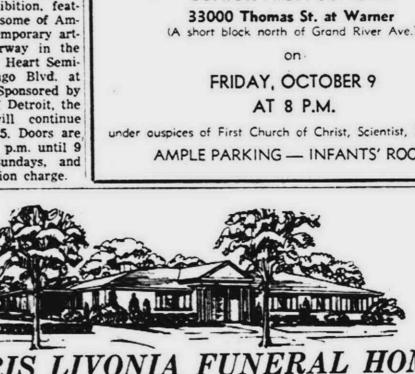


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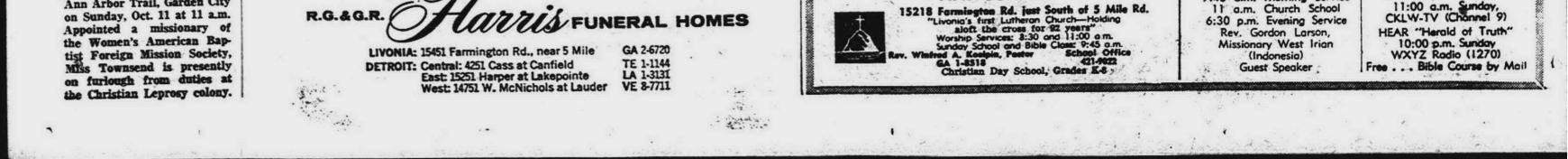
Mrs. Kupferle's lecture here is entitled "Have a Plan and work It." Her speaking tour of Unity Centers in Michigan and Ohio, arranged by Unity School of Christianity in Lee's Summit, Mo., will offer a practical Christian approach for living.



ALICE H. TOWNSEND. R.N., American Baptist missionary to North East India, will speak at the Nankin Mills Baptist Church, 32430 Ann Arbor Trail, Garden City on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m.



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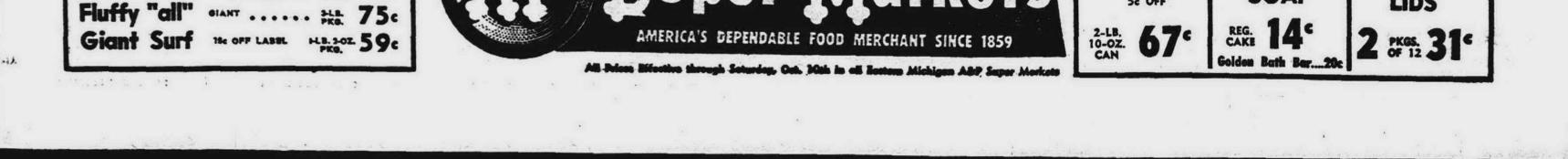
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T-NEWS-John Hultman T-AFTER HOURS T-MOVIE "RIDE THE HIGH IRON" 2-NEWS	7-DONNA REED 9-STAGECOAST WEST 8:30-4-DR. KILDARE	9-HERCULES 5:00-4-GEORGE PIERROT 7-BIG SHOW	1:00—2—THE LONE RANGER 7—ALLAKAZAM 9—WINDSOR WRESTLING	9:00-4-BONANZA 2-MY LIVING DOLL	4-MICKEY MOUSE 9-HERCULES 5:00-4-GEORGE PIERROT	1:30-4-LET'S MAKE A DEAL 2-AS THE WORLD TURNS 1:55-4-NBC NEWS
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			8:00-4-ADVENTURES OF MR MAGOO 8:30-4-KENTUCKY JONES	6:10-2-FARM FRONT 6:15-2-NEWS	10:00-2-SLATTERY'S PEOPLE 4-ALFRED HITCHCOCK 7-BEN CASEY	AND NEWS 6:20-4-SPORTS 6:25-7-POLITICAL TALK
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		ALL STATES	9-JULIETTE 9:30-7-HOLLYWOOD PALACE 9:45-9-SPORTS UNLIMITED 10:00-2-GUNSMOKE	7:00-4-TODAY SHOW 2-HAPPY LAND 7-JOHNNY GINGER	2-EDITORIAL PATRICK'S SPORTS 9-NEWS; SPORTS	7-RIFLEMAN 9-THE DETECTIVES 7:30-4-SUMMER OLYMPICS-
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A. Duke, Jr.	AND RIVER		2-ELECTRICITY AT WORK	TOMORROW	8:30-7-PRIZE MOVIE "IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE" 8:50-9-WARM UP	"THREE CAME HOME" 12:00-9-MOVIE "THEIRS IS THE GLORY"



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Cards, Yanks Square Off In World Series Wednesday

BASEBALL

It'll be the St. Louis Cards vs. New York Yankees in the World Series starting this Wednesday. two games at Baltimore, but The Cards nipped the Cincinnati still wound up in fourth place, Reds and Philadelphia Phillies seven games over .500. by a single game, winning the

flag on the final day of the season when they beat New York, cisco Giants fired Al Dark and 11-5. Philadelphia's 10-0 shutout of the Reds kept Cincinnati from forcing a playoff for the ground.

their fifth straight pennant | were Hank Bauer (Baltimore), and 29th in history on Satur- Walter Alston (Los Angeles

day when they turned back Cleveland.

The Tigers dropped their final ager, giving poor health as the reason. Leo Durocher resigned

Managers made a considerable amount of news. The San Fran-Pittsburgh?

Boston canned Johnny Pesky. The reports also circulated Herman Franks replaces Dark move to Seattle and Milwaukee and Billy Herman gets the call at Boston. Casey Stengel (New to Atlanta within the next few

The Yanks had clinched York Mets) was rehired. So weeks.

PRO FOOTBALL The Detroit Lions finally saw This time it was to Minnesota,

| Dodgers) and Billy Rigney (Los | their offensive and defense jell | 24-23. Cleveland and St. Louis | Angeles Angels). Danny Mur- at the same time. As a result,

taugh quit as Pittsburgh's man- the Lions drubbed the New York Giants, 26-3. Fancy and trick reason. Leo Durocher resigned plays marked the victory like The Wolverines rocked Roger night. Opening league play is powered racer, set a new land the Victory like The Wolverines rocked for next week. league manager. Could it be goal and then having Tom Wat- Michigan State pulled the upset kins, who never passes, throw of the week by beating secondone to Terry Barr for a six- ranked Southern California 17-7. exhibitions.

that the Cleveland Indians will pointer. Baltimore trimmed Los An-

the second time because Paul more tickets. Hornung missed a field goal.

rolled on as leaders in the East. COLLEGE FOOTBALL

This Saturday it's Michigan vs. Michigan State at East Langeles to take the Western Divi- sing. A full house of 75,000 is their season's opener on Oct. 16, Chuvalo of Toronto upset Doug

PRO HOCKEY

It was a great weekend for annual all-star game is sched-

The Red Wings appear set to Boneville Salt Flats in Utah . . . go. They have done very well in The Olympics start this weekend in Tokyo. . . . You'll be able **PRO BASKETBALL** to see much of the excitement

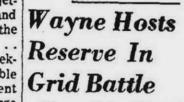
The Pistons, getting ready for via live television. . . . George sion lead.' Green Bay lost for assured. You can't buy any have experienced only troubles. Jones by scoring an 11th round They have lost all eight exhibi- technical knockout in their Illinois, Ohio State and Notre tion stars. In addition, injuries heavyweight elimination fight in

did Texas (No. 1 ranked) over and Donnis Butcher have hurt the American League batting 2 p.m. bady. The team plays Baltimore title. He's a rookie. The Na-

University of Detroit suffered at Lafayette, Ind., in its final tional League crown went to a 19-0 loss at the hands of Cin-cinnati. Then it's back to training camp . . . Dick Radatz of the Boston

Nine Livonia and Plymouth

at St. Clair, where it is hoped | Red Sox set a record by appear-The National Hockey League Dave DeBusschere will be wait- ing in 79 games. He won 16, season fast is approaching. The ing to join his cage teammates. saved 25 and thus had a hand in ODDS AND ENDS 41 of the Red Sox's 71 victories.



Wayne State University will meet Western Reserve in the second of three home games Saturday, October 10, at Tartar Dame all won on Saturday. So to Terry Dischinger, Ray Scott New York. . . . Tony Oliva won Field. The kickoff will be at

> Ten members of Coach Eddie Finnigan's offensive unit are experienced while only two of the Red Cats' starting defensive 11 have been tested in previous years.

> Finnigan, rating his team, said, "We have a small squad but our starting line-up should match any other team in the Presidents' Athletic Confer-

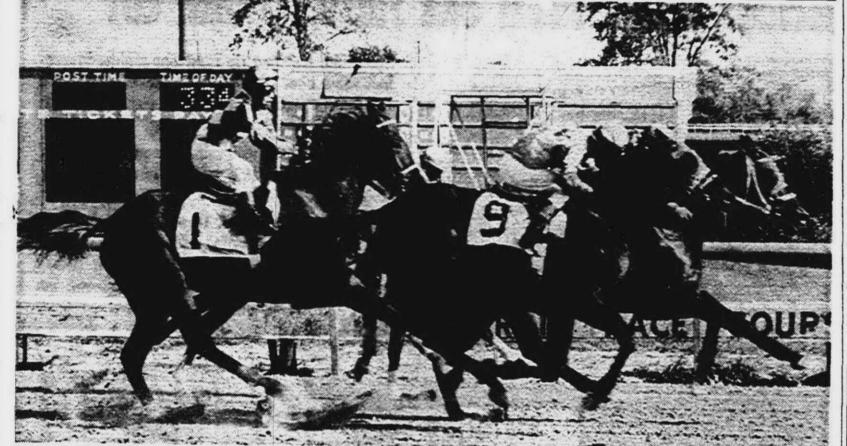
ert Lantz, 18540 Whitby, Livo- ence." WSU Coach Stan Marshall was ships are of varying amounts lock, 30505 Hoy, Livonia; Guy 1962 all-PAC guard Jim Moore

among 1,292 Michigan high of the college or universities in Aron Rolnitzky, 19339 Rensel- leg in the first game of the 1963 lor, Livonia; Philip Holt, 630 season, was not expected to be Byron, Plymouth: and Robert eligible. His play two years ago

honorable mention.

Electric





WATCH IT MAN!-Here is one of the year's most unusual racing action photographs. The camera at the Detroit Race Course caught the precise moment of a foul when General Doge (No. 9) lugged in during the stretch run. The infraction caused Jockey Alfonso Coy on Mint King (No. 1) to check his mount sharply.

Note Coy standing up in the stirrups and pulling tightly on the reins. General Doge finished second, but was disqualified. Mint King was moved from fourth place into third. The race was won by Town Dog, hidden on the inside.

1,531 IN NINE MONTHS

State Traffic Death Toll Up 16%

Michigan's traffic death toll | in September which were one at the year's three-quarter mark stands at 1,531, an increase of 215 or 16 per cent compared with 1,316 in the first nine months of 1963, according to State Police provisional figures. The accumulated count is sec-

month a year ago. Delayed deaths, however, will increase this total and make the month another with an increase over the same month of the preyears, 1954-63.

less than 163 in the same August show 190 killed and 13. period in 1963. 235 injured in 23,483 accidents. compared with the same month last year.

Final figures for the first over this period last year, while

More complete figures for | nine per cent over the same

Estimated mileage for the first seven months, the latest information available, was 21.7 billion, a rise of seven per cent

Students Win Scholarships

State of Michigan Scholarships to enter the University of Michigan this month.

school graduates so honored un- the state. der the competitive scholarship Local winners were:

program created by the State William Clyne, 9908 Mayfield, Tomczyk, 6575 Beck Rd., Plym- earned him Little All-America Legislature last year. At U. of Livonia; Frank Henderson, outh.

Nine students from Livonia | M., 243 entering freshmen re- | 29162 Hathaway, Livonia; Roband Plymouth were awarded ceived the awards. Based on need, the scholar- nia; Dennis Manning, 29146

The local freshmen were but cannot exceed tuition at any Potok, 35107 Leon, Livonia; last week. Moore, who broke his

only only the that of 1937 when 1,601 were killed. The toll includes 162 deaths

eight months included 1,369 the death rate of 5.2 per 100 ceding year. September deaths killed and 88,816 injured in 175,- million vehicle miles was an inaveraged 151 for the last 10 210 accidents. These were re- crease of eight per cent on the spective increases of 19, 15 and same comparison basis.

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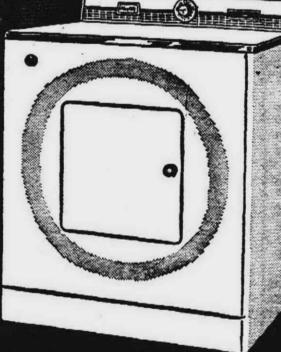
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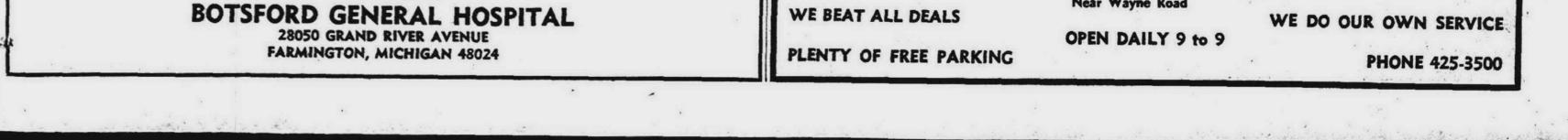
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piece of Kleenex. "In a truly organic architec- is the lesson of history; it has

automatically responsive to a ishould be as easy to dispose as continuous change, rather than

that buildings have predeter- ture, one which conforms to been heavily underscored by

minable life spans of their own. the evolution of human life, the the acceleration of events in

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environments that will be When the become obsolete, they issue is planning for change, recent years."

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Fantastic Future City Growth Foreseen By U-M Architect

old, is in the making. With the further development of

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makeup from what exists today to modify the weather and to methods that are centuries

Larson states, "A new

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ANN ARBOR-There is good ingly.

reason for thinking that a uni- "As we look toward the fu- as the isolated medieval towns control local climates." versal city-a merging of big ture, it is clear that the univer- were from what preceded them. metropolitan areas to cover the sal city-the single integrated With new sources of energy earth's surface-is not too far global community - will be as and power at our command we off in the future, according to different in its architectural are on the verge of being able niques rather than handicraft

C. Theodore Larson, University of Michigan professor of architecture.

"World population, now approximately three billion, is expected to reach 5,280 millions by the year 2000. If present growth rates continue, it will take less than 35 years for the population to double once again." Larson notes in an article published in the October issue of Traffic Quarterly.

"On this basis we can expect the earth to have some 18 to 20 billion inhabitants, possibly even more, 100 years hence. If traffic conditions in the urban centers are considered bad today, just think what they would be like when there are six or seven times more people in the world-to say nothing of the probability that the vast majority will have their own personalized vehicles to run around in."

Says Larson, "The important point is that a century is a very short span in the life of a city or any other urban unit. Today is not a bit too early to start planning for what will be needed a hundred years from now. "A clue to the future form of

the expanding city is contained in the fact that, with the industrialization of agriculture and the emergence of big metropolitan areas, the old distinction between town and country has become lost: It is no longer possible to tell where one settled community ends and another begins.

As towns merge into one another, a process known as conurbation, farm lands shrink and surplus areas are turned into golf courses or industrial research parks or open spaces for regional recreation. The notion that a city must have any kind of boundary, physical or otherwise, is an outmoded vestige of medievalism," says Larson.

"Imaginative town planners are asking, should conurbation stop with megalopolis? Isn't there a still larger unit of urban growth just ahead, one which takes in the whole of each continent? And if this comes to pass, won't the entire earth



eventually then become a single integrated urban entity?

"The goal of a single integrated urban community eventually embracing the entire earth's surface implies a wide range of coordination in urban planning," Larson notes.

"Working contacts must be established with counterparts in other countries, and even other continents, if the urban developments in any single locality are to be planned within a sufficiently broad frame of socio-economic understanding.

"Motor road networks cannot be developed on an international scale without also considering all the other means of transportation ships, trains, helicopters, jets, hovercraft, and the like," Larson states. "Boat traffic too cannot be ignored, for the streams and oceans continue to be important channels of commercial activity.

"It is also clear that as the various sytems of transportation are coordinated and the motor roads are extended over ever wider areas, agreement will have to be reached between various countries as to how their resources and productive capacities may be used to best[®] mutual advantage," says Larson.

"In an integrated world society, there will no longer be any need for each nation to try to be completely self-sufficient. Some areas are better suited to the production of certain commodities than others, and should specialize accord-

LIT Board To Honor **Ex-President**

Dr. E. George Lawrence. president-emiritus of Lawrence Institute of Technology, and Mrs. Lawrence will be guests of honor Sunday (Oct. 11) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at an open house in the library promenade of the college.

The affair, sponsored by the L.I.T. Board of Trustees, the president and faculty, alumni and students, is a salute to the man who in 30 years brought a struggling L.I.T. from rented quarters in Highland Park to its present beautiful campusfrom about 350 students to 3,836, the enrollment this Fall. He became president-emeri-

tus August 1 of this year when Dr. Wayne H. Buell succeeded him as president. The committee in charge has

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dent of Junior Achievement at ists. the annual J. A. Conference at Prior to winning the national Indiana University.

Arthur, a June graduate of quite an impressive record in Bentley High School, will be Southeastern Michigan. In addicalled upon to address busi- tion to winning the Mr. Junior ness, civic and educational as- Achievement of Southeastern semblies all across the United Michigan contest last Fall, he States. His expenses will be paid has received the Detroit Busifor by a sponsoring firm out of ness Leadership Award, been the Junior Achievement New named the J. A. Vice President-York headquarters.

Mike won the award after a week of intensive campaigning and a battery of examinations that called on the experience and knowledge he gained through his two years of activities in Junior Achievement.

The written examinations questioned his understanding of a 10% dividend last Spring. economics, the free enterprise system, parliamentary procedure, and the Junior Achievement program.

After he had concluded the written tests in a exemplary pressure.

Passing that stage, Arthur Young Presidents Organization then addressed the National As- (Y.P.O.) as the most outstandsociation of Junior Achievers ing president of a J. A. company

Michael Arthur, 18, of 14322 | Conference of 1,400 teenagers in national competition was that is designed to teach an 16 J. A. business centers in the advisers from business and in-Garden Rd. in Livonia was re- and was elected National Presi- Thomas Krauss, 18, of St. Clair understanding of the American six-county Southeastern Mich- dustry. They then incorporate cently elected National Presi- dent from a field of five final- Shores. Junior Achievement is an edu- ing." The achievers are recruit-

award, Mike Arthur compiled

Manufacturing of the Year (1963) in S.E. Michigan, served

as president of the Redford J. A. Business Center Achievers Association, and was that center's assistant director. Mike's Junior Achievement company, of which he was presi-

dent, was sponsored by Chevrolet Spring and Bumper and paid The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arthur, Mike is currently attending Schoolcraft Community College and is majoring in General Business.

Three other area teenagers manner, Mike was subjected to also won awards. Dianne Meyer, a series of interviews by groups 17, of St. Clair Shores is the of business and professional National Secretary of Junior men. They tested his poise, man- Achievement while Terrance ners, general attitude, and his Matejewski, 17, of Warren was ability to express himself under selected the J. A. Safety Director of the Year. Chosen by the

National President of the Junior Wallace Fleming, Southeastern Michigan Achievement Association of the U.S. Executive JA Director; Thomas Krauss, Michael Arthur (second from left), a JA company president of the year; and

A LIVONIA YOUTH has been named are Terrence Matejewski, safety director;

These miniature companies then continue to function and prosper until the end of the school year much the way their cousins do in big business. In May the companies are voluntarily liquidated and the stockholders sent a report of company standing. In September, the cycle is started all over

their group, elect officers, sell

After being divided into stock, and go into production

Tickets Being Sold for **Police Ball**

Tickets are still available for the 12th Annual Policemen's Ball sponsored by the Livonia Police Department Friday, Oct. 16, at 9 p.m. at Roma Hall.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray Mc-Kinley, will provide music for dancing.

Tickets, at \$6 per couple, include admission, ice, set-ups and chips. Ticket information is available from the Livonia Po-

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New Home Opens Door To Better Family Life

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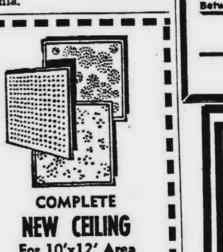
are laid out for beauty, safety, control of traffic, Plots are arranged for privacy and maxi-

hood.

bit in recent years, at about the same rate as the prices of consumer goods, but with a difference: you get more house for



(This is the first in a garden column to be carried in The Observer although we have had many previous requests. For the time being a different Guest Editor will write the column each week telling of her club and it's activities along with some timely



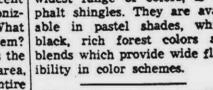
Colorful Roof Aids Styling In Old Home

Remodeling a home with color is. First comes an appraisal of terial should be chosen first is an art, a science, and a hobby obvious faults: is the house and with care.

rolled into one. Housewives find that color or too shallow, or just too old- day, and one that offers the styling brings out dormant tal- fashioned? Does it need accent widest range of colors, is asents, results in new-found to add character, or a harmoniz- phalt shingles. They are availbeauty for their homes. No ing color to hide defects? What able in pastel shades, white, other home project can produce can be done about the problem? black, rich forest colors and such marked improvements at

drab-looking, too low, too high The most popular roofing to-The roof, which usually is the blends which provide wide flex-

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Smart Businessmen Know It Pays To Advertise Their Business Here DIRECTORY Shriver to Present Johnson's Dressmaking **Furnace** Cleaning Landscaping & Landscaping & Gardening Gardening POWER CLEANING with big EXPERT alterations, reasonable Anti-Poverty Program Here Asphalt Paving prices, pick up and delivery truck. Special now \$9.95! Call Accredited Heating and Cooling MERION SOD within two mile radius. Farm-MERION BLUE Co. Daytime LU 4-6174 Eve-Sycamore Farms is cutting at ington and Five Mile. GA 1-3270 nings GA 7-4513. Sod No. 1 on Peat 43c yd. 7278 Haggerty Rd. between Joy Northville Asphalt The Hon. R. Sargent Shriver, sessions will be "Job Corps and supplemented by a Ford Founand Warren Rd. You pick up or Top Soil, 5 yds. \$12.50 director of the just-created Of- Work Study Programs," "Work dation grant. Electrical will deliver. Peat, 2½ yds. Janitorial Service \$10.00 Paving fice of Economic Opportunity, Training Programs," "Commu-The Fund is concerned with GL 3-0723 GA 5-4581 will present the plans for Presi- nity Actions Programs," "Re- the general question of poverty **Trucking & Excavating** BILL AUTRY dent Johnson's anti-poverty search Training and Demonstra- and seeks to stimulate action MR. CLEAN Janitorial Service campaign here Friday, October tion Grants," and "Adult Basic which will assure that available Complete Housecleaning, Com-Company Electrical Contractor Lawn Mower Repair Kirby's Trucking 9. Education." federal funds are allocated on mercial, free estimates. Carpets, All Work Fully Guaranteed Ranges Dryers House Power Service It will be Shriver's first such Metropolitan Fund is an an equitable basis to Southfloors, windows. 453-8012. 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(England) PIANO VOICE THEORY CLASSIC or MODERN PIANO Special Courses for Adults Special Courses for Adults of the Metropolitan Fund, will COMPLETE FILL SAND his record of progress in the 10 CUSTOM MADE slip covers and week's challenge. No, he hasn't. speak from the standpoint of months since John Kennedy's **REDING'S SOD FARM** HOME MODERNIZATION GArfield 1-2599 or PA 1-5964 We have neither heard him draperies. Workmanship only. communities surrounding Deassassination. In that brief time **GROWERS OF QUALITY** Come direct to our own pit speak up on that, nor on very Work guaranteed. 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adult education, job training and counseling, health, vocational rehabilitation, home management, and housing will be held during the day.

The specialists are prepared to suggest specific programs fitted to the needs of the various communities and to answer questions of the conferees.

The experts on the subjects under discussion will include cause of the food we have been William Patrick, Carl Marburger, Hugh Johnson, Jack Howard, Dr. Stephen Lewis, Brendon Sexton and Stanley dinner in his honor at Roma Salett, all members of the President's Task Force on Poverty.

Topics to be discussed in the Goldwater, but refused to state

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serving."

fees and teas for the residents of the neighborhood I happen to be in." Farnum stated. "This creates a very relaxed attitude, and I find that people then become very receptive to hear me and ask me the ques-

in Livonia was a testimonial Hall. Speaking before 350 guests Farnum blasted "those Republi-

Final, certified results in the recount for the Democratic nomination for Redford Township Clerk are: Earl Patchett, 1895; Doris McCloskey, 1880; Pat Comrie, 1624; Laura Banwart, 964. The figures were released by the Wayne County Board of onia. Canvassers following the recount last Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. McCloskey fell 15 votes short of her effort to replace Patchett as the nominee.

Tickets for the second annual Redford Township Firemen's Ball on October 30 are available by telephoning KE 8-6531. A donation of \$5 per couple includes dancing, beer. chips, pretzels and set-ups. The event will take place at Roma Hall, Schoolcraft near Inkster Roads, and gets underway at 9 p.m. Proceeds from the ball will be used for the Township's Widows and Orphans Fund.

Contributions - especially of cash and furniture - are team equipment. still needed to help the Fish family, burned out Redford Town-





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		2932 Wayne Road, Wayne. PA	DIACK LADIE MANDS, CONSOLE MI-II.	EVETTE Clarinet-5 years old.		cruiser, sleeps 2, covered top, canopy, mechanical steering as- sembly, control panel, flying	Best offer. GA 2-3057. 26" SCHWINN (boys') bike. \$25:	CEMENT finishing machine, \$125, excellent condition. GL 3-2350. Evenings GL 3-4194.
	HAMILTON washer, \$15; dryer. 20, or both for \$30. GA 7-4009, fter θ p.m. 14998 Melrose.	5-04-0	PHILCO electric stove, excel- lent condition. Norge refriger- ator. 13.8 cu. ft. 4 kittens free to good home. GA 1-0355.	SPINET CHORD ORGAN, 50 chord Orcoa, walnut like new. Reasonable. KE 1-1531.	ER gauge pump with case. \$85.	bridge windshields, 75 H.P. Scott motor, 4 wheel trailer, \$2,000. Phone LO 2-7377 after 5 p.m.	cycle, \$5. GA 2-9094. 1964 ROYAL Enfield Motor- cycle 250 C.C., 1,700 miles. Like	WORK GLOVES — Wholesale. Canvas \$3.25 a dozen. Jersey \$3.60. Fleece \$5.40. Free Deliv- ery. Phone GA 2-2450.
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	ive Mile Rd. at Middlebelt. GA -2210. CHAIRS, desks, wall sofa, draft-	Carpeting and Rugs	SALE—Kendalwood I. Clothing, household goods. Wednesday before 6 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m 5:30 p.m. Friday 3 p.m5:30 p.m.	B-FLAT silver clarinet; Benge	30" full, ventilated rib barrel. Like new. \$150. 474-9075. REMINGTON .22 automatic.	power Evinrude electric motor, (boat, motor, trailer) \$600, 722- 6313.	pecks, round with handles. Spec- ialty Feed, 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-5490.	washer. 421-3884. REYNOLDS ball-o-matic water softener. GR 4-5013.
1 6	ng table, wardrobe trunk, tape ecorder, Hibacki, German cam- ra. 961-0731. GAS FORCED AIR furnace.	New and Used 1.000 9 x 12 cleaned, unclaimed BARGAINS, \$8.75 UP	28548 Green Willow, Farming- ton. THE amazing Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beauti-	425-0882. 49—Sporting Goods	scope, new condition. \$45. GR 6-1118.	boats, motors and trailers, 12 ft. to 22 ft. boats. 3 h.p. to 90 h.p.	Adjust any make in your home. \$1.75. guaranteed. 722-7636, if busy 722-7634.	stering. GA 1-1190.
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g le n	ooks, games, pictures, sausage rinder and stuffer. New stain- ess service for six. Clothes and hisc. household items. 421-8743, 4219 Sunset, Livonia.	3130 CASS TE 1-8497 RUMMAGE SALE	1/3 off original price	GUNS for sale. GA 1-1963, after 5 p.m. BROWNING AND FRANCHI lightweight engraved auto-	by 8 ft., two wheel utility trailer. All metal box, 52 inches wide, 9 ft. long. Sell seperate or to- gether. FI 9-0335.	 \$800 value. First \$500 takes it away. 464-0459. '59 19 FT. LAPSTRAKE, 50-horsepower Evinrude '61, little dude durable trailer late of the second second	terian furniture, glass, china, clocks, lamps, gift ware, etc. 26187 W. Warren corner Kin-	light bar, wood highchair, baby
F	ORCH swing, picnic table, oker table, and kitchen table, nd two chairs. Misc., tools and	Friday, October 16th, American Legion Hall, North Center and Dunlop. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. MAHOGANY Bedroom Set-Ma-	ranges. \$40 off on all 1964	matics, 12 and 20 gauges, un- fired. Substantial savings. KE 7-5234. 16 GAUGE Ithaca pump gun	1964, like new. KE 5-7737. LADIES' GOLF CLUBS with	extras. \$1550. GA 1-8559.	FIREPLACE wood at Jerry's Firewood Center, Farmington	COMPLETE set of drafting equipment, reasonable. KE 5
0 2 1	ishes. Saturday and Sunday. 9270 Meadowlark, off Middle- elt, Livonia. GA 1-1141.	ple desk, maple dinette, small formica kitchen set, 2 rose col- ored rugs. GR 5-1937 after 5.	\$1.64 per week buys calcinator smokeless,	with polychoke, excellent condi- tion. 2 boxes shells, \$75. 535- 6616.	3-3996.	39980 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. GL	daily 12-6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday all day. GA 5-3450. If	
a r t	nd chairs, carpeting, drapes, ocking chairs. Excellent condi- on. 33353 Farmington Rd.,	FRIGIDAIRE 10 ¹ / ₂ cu. ft. re- frigerator, excellent condition, \$65. 37820 Rhonswood, 476-1183.	odorless incinerators, factory marred A few Hamilton gas	Welcome Hunters Rifle Range open everyday. Trap range open Saturday & Sunday afternoon.	CLOTHES — Men suits (eagle brand) 40-41 long, slacks 34 waist; boys' miscellaneous 6-18 years. GA 2-4241.	OVERWHEL	MING RESPON	
K 3 s	ENMORE washer turbomatic, piece mahogany bedroom nite, vinyl platform rocker,	KENMORE elect. dryer, perfect condition; G-E washer in good condition. Call 425-6646. FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, good	dryers at \$20 off. Friday evenings until	Western Wayne County Conservation Association 6700 Napier Road, between	SQUARE DANCE dresses and skirts. New wool, custom-made ladies' suit. Size 14. GA 1-4364. YOUNG MAN suits (Corduroy		ONTINUE THI	
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Det	ROP-LEAF table, mahogany,	plete, bed, chest, vanity bench and chair, needle point seat. GL 3-6378.	GULBRANSEN	HUNTERS	50—Boats and Motors CANOE — Aero-craft 15-ft. alu- minum. \$150. Call after 5, 453-		NURSERY	
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up. Dig your own, bring shovel and containers, Saturdays and	best to fit all makes, special \$3.88. 722-7636, if busy 722-7634. TEXTURE BEIGE fiberglass	ity. \$5,000 P.D., \$24 each 6 mos.	\$20; used cement blocks, used lumber. 476-7264.	HOBBY — Ceramics beginners classes, starting now. Supplies. Greenware, firing; on Fenton	tras. Take over payments and	radio, heater, tinted glass, mechanically sound. One-owner. \$195. GA 7-0137.	urban Wagon, 8, auto, r, and h.
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BOYS and mens clothing, like new. Womens clothing, size 16 and maternity. Misc. houseware. 476-5746.	WILD BIRD feed, sunflower seed, cracked corn, shelled pea- nuts. Specialty Feed, 13919 Hag-	new 37.50 up	ship. FULL SIZE wheel chair. 40"	Hobbyist's Supplies Model airplane kits and supplies	price and terms. COON BROS. RAMBLER Plymouth at Telegraph	\$395. Call 464-0091. CADILLAC, 1959, Sedan De	1962 CHEV., Bel Aire, 2-door, 8, automatic, radio, heater, power brakes. Sharp. Only \$1,689.
"STOKAL" stoker, 2 tons coal. Take it away for \$30. 534-7221.	gerty Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-5490. MUST Sell — Haig-Aultra golf set, 10 irons, 4 woods; bag and	Adding Machines from 39.50 We Rent, Sell, Repair A & M MART	Scott spreader to be attached to tractor. Call GL 3-1776 eve- nings.	include R/C equipment, H. O. Trains, Slot Racing equipment, Boat models, Gas, Diesel, and Electric motors. Fox Super fuel	KE 2-2255—KE 2-8923 '60 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. A good clean car with stick shift, r. and	Ville. Factory air conditioning, full power. 'Showroom' condi- tion. \$1,695. COON BROS. RAMBLER	BILL ROOT
ROYAL upright typewriter, good condition. 427-1752.	cart, \$55. Remington Rand, grey standard typewriter, \$50. Pool table (slate) used once, \$250.	FIRE PLACE WOOD	53-Wanted Miscellaneous	\$3.59 gallon, K&B-Hi-Lo fuel, \$3.98 gallon. Eldon Cars and Parts Serviced. Nankin Hard-	h. Only \$595, \$95 dn. Bank rates. G. E. Miller, 127 Hutton St. FI 9-0660, Northville.	Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph KE 2-2255-KE 2-8923	CHEVROLET 32663 GRAND RIVER GR 4-0500
GARAGE Sale: Thursday, Fri- day, and Saturday 10-4 p.m. Girls and boys clothing sizes	AUTO RADIATOR repairing, 20 years' experience to serve you.		guns and bric-a-brac. VE 7-4444. WANTED TO BUY-House full	ware, 35101 Ford Rd., PA 2- 5700. Use your Security Charge.	Aire Station Wagon. Power	1964 CHEVROLET 4-door, GM official car, extra clean, eco- nomical 6, standard transmis- sion, radio, whitewalls, 10,000	1962 FORD Country Sedan Wagon, 6 cylinder stick, white-
6-14. Furniture and antiques. 31732 Marblehead, Farmington, GR 4-5643.	Dan's Dedistan Densis 100 0000	Glenview Tree Service	of furniture and appliances, all or part. PA 2-6994.	57—Automobiles ENGLISH FORD, 1959, sound	heater. GA 7-1178.	miles, 15 months factory war- ranty remaining, \$1,750. 422- 2591.	walls, immaculate condition. Best offer. 474-0751. RAMBLER, 1963, Classic Station
GIBSON Electric stove \$50, 500 lb. deep freeze chest \$65; Frigi- daire \$15; Boys suit like new	camera, Reasonably priced, Like	RUMMAGE SALE-220 gallon oil tank \$10: 12 gauge double barrel shot gun \$45; Hide-a-bed	student would like piano for my cost to remove from your		100 G01	RAMBLER, 1962, Classic Sta- tion Wagon. Beautiful metalic blue finish. Only \$1,095.	Wagon '660', radio, heater, standard transmission. \$1,595. Also, automatic in stock.
size 14, \$10; Corduroy 34 coat \$8; sports jacket size 12, \$6. GR 4-1893.	BABY ITEMS, buggy, bassinet, jumper and scales; all under \$5. Refrigerator, \$125. GA 2-4316.	\$70; Misc. Friday and Saturday, October 9th and 10th. 12 to 5	WANTED-Good used cars and trucks, 1955 thru 1961. Ford,	KE 2-2255-KE 2-8923	\$50? WE GOT TRANSPORTATION	COON BROS. RAMBLER Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph KE 2-2255-KE 2-8923	COON BROS. RAMBLER Plymouth at Telegraph KE 2-2255—KE 2-8923
TV EQUIPMENT, peg-board, lathe, Call Saturday or Sunday. GR 4-1893.	PIANO-Organ combination, ex- tension table and chairs, maple		3-7361 or GL 3-7163.	vertible. Full power, new top. Good condition. \$995. GA 2-7786.	YOUR CHOICE: '53 PONTIAC, 4-dr., auto. '54 FORD, stick.	1962 RAMBLER Station Wagon, 6 cyl. stick, 3-seat, 9-passenger, radio, heater, new tires. Make	1959 FORD convertible, radio, heater, whitewalls, good condi- tion. Cash or take over pay-
NEGATIVE retouching equip- ment, case, best offer. RCA TV \$25. Kenmore washer \$25, Hi-Fi	table, benches, tea cart, coffee table. LO 1-1451. HEATING stove; oil floor fur-	items. 7 Mile-Middlebelt. 18514 Maplewood, South of 7 Mile.	BETTER CASH PRICES For your furniture, room full or house full, pianos, rugs, ap-	OLDSMOBILE 1958. Stick, good tires, very good mechanically. Best offer. GA 2-8193.	'57 FORD*Wagon, auto.	offer. 427-5298. 1964 CHEV., 2- 4-door wagon, 6	ments. GL 3-0312 after 5 p.m. 1958 ENGLISH Ford station wagon, excellent second car,
equipment, Bell Amplifier AM & FM radio, Jensen speaker set \$125, Gerard turn table	nace, \$10; sink, \$5; electric range, slab doors. KE 2-1984. GRUNDIG MAJESTIC stereo.	TWO OIL space heaters, \$15 each. One 250 gallon oil tank, \$15. Automatic washer, \$35.	pliances, antiques, odd pieces. Immediate service. FARRIS BROS.	1959 FORD. Rebuilt engine, new tirees and brakes, standard	'56 FORD, 2-dr., outo. G. E. MILLER	cylinder, radio, heater, like new. Only \$1,889.	good condition, \$250. GA 7- 8456.
\$125. 464-1438, Thursday. AUTOMATIC washer, 5 years old, \$35, Regina electric broom,	AM-FM, short wave. Cost \$450, will sell \$175 or best offer. 2 years old. GA 2-2605.	GARAGE DOOR 9 ft., over-	TE 2-5373	shift. \$500. GA 7-2186.	NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 HUTTON	BILL ROOT CHEVROLET	FALCON, 1962, Wagon, 4-door. Automatic, large engine, power rear window, luggage rack, ra-
\$15, Carpet sweeper \$5, mis- cellaneous clothing, sizes 12-14. All in good condition. GR 6-	CHERRY dining room table, \$75: mahogany leather top step table, \$20; chrome bird cage, \$5;	head. 20" boys bike. GR 4-9097. WEBCOR Music Man stero-	WILL TRADE Lansing home for Detroit area home. Price	DEPENDABLE USED CARS	FI 9-0660	32663 CRAND RIVER GR 4-0500	dio, white sidewalls, deluxe trim, very clean. GA 1-3278.
0602. 7 FT. POOL table, good condi- tion, \$50. Call GA 1-8243.	typewriter, \$3, and misc. GR 4-7724.	phonic tape recorder, \$100. GR 4-3380. NATURAL muskrat coat size	range \$15,000. Phone Lansing area code 517-484-3145 this week Thursday through Sunday.	RIC	THE BEST	'60 DODGE Phoenix 4-Dr. Man what a beaut! 8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r. and h. Spotless throughout! Just \$195 dn. Easy	YOU CAN BUY A CAR
12 FT. PLYWOOD boat with trailer, new steam iron. Kitchen sink. 464-1326.	REASONABLE —Westinghouse stove, Amana freezer, woman's clothing, size 14, men's clothing, size 42-44, TV, dishes, 476-1406.	12-14, ladies bowling ball and bag, girl's winter coat, jacket, raincoat and dresses, size 12.	WILL TRADE GE Dishwasher (new) for pool table, 8x4, slate top or building material for rec-	VALUES	USED CARS '63 CHRYSLER 300	bank terms. G. E. Miller, 127 Hutton St. FI 9-0660, Northville.	With MoneyWithout Money In StateOut of State RepoNo Repo
BUSINESS PRINTING Cards \$4.10 per 1,000; sales-	SUN Lamp, \$30; ironer, \$20; baby scale, \$4; baby seater, \$3;	Young man's sport jackets, all weather coat, raincoat, size 36- 38. Toys, ballerina doll with clothes, large walking doll,	reation room. 531-6810.	'56 FORD \$145	2-door hardtop \$2,295	AMERICAN, 1959, Tudor. Good cheap, transportation? Only \$195. COON BROS. RAMBLER	GarnishmentNo Garnishment BankruptcyNo Bankruptcy With No Hitches
books \$13.20 per 100; pens \$8.25 per 100. Call us for prices, KE 1-6857.	carbed, \$3: play pen, \$6; tuxedo, \$15; aquarium system, \$10. GA 1-3565.	metal doll house with furni- ture, maple cradle and others. Cheap. High chair and baby	ANTIQUE Victorian love seat, and matching chair, walnut, hand carved, upholstery good,	'63 COMET \$1395	'62 CORVAIR MONZA ^{2-Door} \$1,195 Automatic	Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph KE 2-2255—KE 2-8923	Ifs, And Or Buts Because there are NO RESTRICTIONS Overstocked with over 110
miscellaneous. Saturday, Octo-	RUMMAGE SALE — St. Eliza- beth Church women are holding their fall sale Saturday, October	bed as is, \$4 for both. 427-4595. LUMBER, 2x4, 4x4, 4x6 scaffold planks, commercial 5x5 bronze	miscellaneous items. GL 3-6378.	'63 FORD \$1695 Galaxie 4-Dr. \$1695	'63 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 2-door, stick, heater,	'64 CADILLAC Coupe, beige. 4,500 miles. 18 months factory warranty. All power, 6-way seat, radio, E-Z-I glass, whitewalls.	1958 - 1964 Chevs, Pontiacs, Fords, Olds, Cadillacs, Buick, Plymouths, Chryslers that must
blocks north of 13 Mile, 1 block	17th, 9 a.m12 noon. 26431 West Chicago, between Beech Daly and Inkster Roads.	ball bearing hinges 43 pair. GA 7-8043.	tree, mirrors, batique, etc. 961- 0731.	'61 MERCURY \$895 4-Dr. '61 MONZA \$005	seat bek, \$1,295 '63 FORD	statio, E-2-1 glass, whitewalls. \$4,300. 421-0559. 1959 PONTIAC Station Wagon,	be sold at some price. All inquiries confidential Call 537-2450
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	1960 OLDSMOBILE 88, V-8, power steering and brakes, auto- matic, radio, heater, white walls. Sharp as they come. \$1,095. Dealer, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at	1957 PLYMOUTH, excellent mechanically, low mileage, ex- tras. \$150. GR 4-7799. '64 DODGE 880 Sedan. Brand	1962 CORVAIR coupe, 6-cylin- der, stick, radio, heater. Sharp. Only \$889. BILL ROOT	1957 T-BIRD, white, excellent condition, \$1,850, 453-2350, eve- nings 453-4194. 1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door	trans., p.s., p.b., r. and h. Hurry at just \$395 full price G. E. Mil- ler Dodge 127 Hutter St. FI	'63 Buick Le Sabre, 4-door hard- top. Loaded. Power steering, power brakes. All vinyl up-	'64 DART G.T. H.T. Just like new demo. Big six, auto. trans., r. and h., w.w tires. Perfect tur- quoise with black vinyl bucket	FORD Ranch Wagon, 1959, 8 cylinder, stick, radio, heater, \$325. GA 1-9172.
,	Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. 1962 RENAULT Dauphine, tur- quoise blue, radio, heater. de- luxe interior, no rust. \$575. GA	new! Last one in stock. 8, auto. trans., power steering, r. and h., wheel covers, w.w. tires, w.s. washers, seat belts, 265 h.p. en-	CHEVROLET 32663 GRAND RIVER	hardtop, 390 engine, radio and heater, vinyl seats, padded dash, 4 speed, tach, heavy duty suspension, ace racing clutch.	'64 CADILLAC coupe, beige, 4,500 miles, 18 months factory warranty, all power 6-way cast	holstery, etc. If you are at all interested in buying a car this year, don't miss this one. Pri- vate owner. Call 453-1638.	seats. New car warranty. \$2,395,	
	1961 CHEVROLET Impala, 8- cylinder, automatic, full power	gine uses reg. gas. Hurry at just \$2,760, \$160 down. Bank rates. G. E. Miller, 127 Hutton St., FI 9-0660, Northville.	GR 4-0500 '61 DODGE Pioneer 2-Dr. H.T. Ruby red and white trim, auto. trans., r. and h. Sharp as a tack	be seen at 33050 Five Mile or call KE 8-4664.	1959 CHEVY Impala hardtop, 2-door good condition \$550	wagon, excellent condition. Pri- vate owner. \$1,550. Call 425- 5313.	'62 BONNEVILLE Convertible. Power brakes, power steering. Take over payments. 476-7395.	1959 PLYMOUTH 2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, heater; the best second-car buy in town. "0" money down, \$6.50 per week. Dealer, 35000 Plymouth
	BILL ROOT	MERCEDES BENZ, 1960 Series 190. Sparkling ebony black fin- ish, whitewall tires. Mint condi-	and priced to sell! Just \$195 or old car will handle. Bank terms to suit your pocketbook. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton St.,	VOLKSWAGEN, 1960, micro bus. Excellent condition. Only \$795. COON BROS. RAMBLER	1956 MGA roadster hady noode	8, automatic, radio, heater, pow. steering, power brakes. Sharp.	'59 T-BIRD. Sharp, all black. Power brakes and steering. KE 3-3937, 9576 Nathaline, Redford Township.	Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.
	CHEVROLET 32663 GRAND RIVER GR 4-0500	tion! Must see and drive to ap- preciate. \$1,395. COON BROS. RAMBLER Plymouth at Telegraph	FI 9-0660, Northville. 1959 FORD Galaxie Town Se- dan, V-8, automatic, radio,	Plymouth at Telegraph KE 2-2255—KE 2-8923 RENAULT, 1960, CV4, Good	you'll find them. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white walls. See this one at only \$1,195. Dealer, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne	BILL ROOT	'59 CHEV motor. Best offer. 834-9286 after 6:30 p.m.	red all vinyl bucket seats. 24,000 mile new car warranty. \$2,295, \$95 dn. Bank rates. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton St. FI 9-0660,
	CARPENTI	EP DODCE	heater, white walls. This is a nice second or first car. "0" money down, \$7 per week. Deal- er, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at	COON BROS. RAMBLER Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph KE 2-2255-KE 2-8923	Rd. GA 7-9700. 1963 BUICK LeSabre, hardtop, full power, in very good condi-	CHEVROLET 32663 GRAND RIVER GR 4-0500	1957 FORD Convertible. Auto- matic transmission. Private sale. Good condition. Reasonable. GR 6-3457.	Northville. 1961 FORD Convertible, 8, stick, radio, heater. Sharp. Only \$1,089
·	WHOLESA	-OCT. 7 thru 14	Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. 1961 FALCON, 2-door hardtop, black, new engine, exhaust sys-	steering and brakes, V-8, auto- matic, radio, heater, white walls.	tion. Can be seen at 27911 Ken- dallwood, Farmington, 476-7136. 1960 OLDS 4-door hardtop, full	'55 MERCURY 2-Dr. H.T. An exceptional '55! 8, auto. trans., r. and h., all leather interior	1963 FORD Galaxie 500 Con- vertible, V-8. automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, white walls. Red finish	BILL ROOT CHEVROLET
	Overstocked With Compare Our Prices	New Car Trade-Ins Dealers Welcome	tem, excellent running condi- tion, exceptionally clean inside and out. Call GL 3-4236 after 5:30.	er, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.	1957 FORD Fairlane hardtop, full power, excellent condition.	\$75 would make body new. \$195 full price. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton St., Northville.	and ready to go. Only \$1,995. Dealer, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.	32663 GRAND RIVER GR 4-0500
	LUUK Black beauty, power steering, 1-owner, 20 miles	HARDTOP	1961 BUICK Special 3-seat wagon, automatic, power steer- ing, whitewalls, including snow tires, screens, luggage rack. GA	BILL ROOT	1962 PONTIAC Safari, 9 pas- senger wagon, power steering and brakes, V-8, automatic, ra-			
	1963 PLYMOUTI Hardtop, 383 eng., 4-speed Hurst, mag. wheels	\$2 200	1-3217. 1963 CHEVY Impala 2-door hard top, automatic, power steering and brakes, windshield	32663 GRAND RIVER	dio, heater, white walls. \$1,995. Dealer 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. 1963 FORD, 9 passenger Coun-			
•	1964 DODGE H Demos. and factory official's car	ARDTOP, V-8 \$2,350	washers, V-8, 13,000 miles, \$1,995. GR 4-1187. '64 DODGE Polara 500 Hardton.	1960 FORD, 6 passenger, Coun- try Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. No money down, \$7.50	try sedan like new, full power. KE. 2-3843. 1962 PONTIAC 4-door wagon, 8.			5
	1963 PLY Auto., radio, and heater, whitewalls	\$1,400	Like new, 5,000 honest miles. 45,000 new car warranty. 318 c.i. engine, automatic, p.s., p.b., r. and h., all vinyl bucket seats	outh Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.	automatic, radio, heater. Sharp. Only \$1,739. BILL ROOT		GREENE	
	'61 DODGE '59 DODGE	\$1,400 \$1,200 from \$600 \$800	Cost \$3,530.60. Yours for just \$2,695, \$195 dn. or old car. G. E. Miller, 127 Hutton St., FI 9-0660,	Wagon. Brand new tires. Body and motor like new. \$1,295, \$145 dn. Bank rates. G. E. Mil- ler Dodge, 127 Hutton St., FI	CHEVROLET 32663 GRAND RIVER	Can you tell which y	Authorized Volkswegen Dealer ear VW is which? Bet your ne	ishbor can't either
	'58 DODGE '57 DODGE '56 DODGE '63 ECONOLINE VAN	\$250 \$150 \$60 \$1,200	Northville.	9-0660, Northville.	GR 4-0500	1964 VOLKSWAGEN Seda All red with gray interior, Just on this next-to-new car	n 1963 VOLVO 11,000 miles Radio, heater, \$1650 beautiful silver	544 Spring 2-dr. Sedan deluxe interior, 4 speed trans., blue with whitewells and blue
	33640 Michigan Av	re. PA 1-6600	FEISTE	R AUTO	SALES	1963 VOLKSWAGEN Seda Beautiful black with red in heater and whitewalls. This of our clean, reconditioned low	n it Interior, radio, 1962 RENAU car is typical Beautiful turgu	ILT DAUPHINE biss blue with whitewolls, radio,
	1965 NE	W CAR	FORD PA 1-2400	AT NEWBURGH WAYNE	ROAD PA 1-2400	core 1962 VOLKSWAGEN Sun Beautiful gulf blue with white and tan interior. This one look	Roof 1960 SUNBI	uxe interior. This sharp 4-dr. traded on a new VW \$795 EAM ALPINE Roadster





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963 MERCURY Comet wagon, adio, heater, whitewalls, safety elts. \$1,385. GL 3-3950.	1957 BUICK Special hardtop. Good condition. One owner. \$285. GR 4-1887.	inum beige, multi-drive tra	ark 1962 FORD 500 X-L convertible plat- spotless, white, Cruiseomati ans- transmission, black top, radio	power brakes, power steering,	RENAULT Dauphine, '59, white, '58 PLYMOU' new tires, new battery, runs 4 door. 6, stan	TH station wagon, dard transmission. 1957 FORD. 9-passenger wagon, power steering, radio, auto-
-BIRD 1962, white interior-ex- rior, excellent, new tires. GA 5366.	1960 OLDSMOBILE. Going in service. Hardtop. Power equip- ped. good tires, A-1 condition.	n brakes, steering. Under wa anty. GA 2-4478.	1955 FORD 4-door running cor	0. Dorais, Livonia. 427-3293, after 6 or Sat. and Sunday.	'57 FORD Convertible, auto- 1962 CADILL	AC sedan De Ville. ed, 29,000 miles, '63 CADILLAC sedan De Ville
HEVY 1961 2-door Bel Air ardtop, stick, 6, radio, heater,	1963 GALAXIE X-L. Vinvl top.	condition. \$1,200. GA 1-5306.	FI 9-0561.	- 1962 PEICE Thursdarbid	<u>1-1796.</u> <u>2-6033.</u>	tion, \$2,950. Ga 13,000 actual miles, one owner, like new. GA 1-0923 after 5.
A 2-6218. 62 T-BIRD, full power, auto-	power steering, automatic, low mileage. many extras. \$2,149. 425-3378.	GL 3-4631 after 6 p.m.	mission, power brakes and steen	e. er steering, brakes, excellent 5- condition. WE 3-7172.	V-8. automatic, blue, 12,000 miles, \$2,250. GR 4-9319.	standard bucket seats power
atic, 24,500 actual miles. Like w. \$2,295. 427-7003. 59 BLACK MERCURY con-	1960 CHEVROLET Impala con- vertible. Radio, heater, good condition. GR 4-6914.	d door, automatic transmissi	4- and heater. \$1,400. GR 4-4261.	12000 cetural!	radio, heater, automatic trans- door hardtop	Galaxie 500 XL, 2 , like new, fully 195. GA 2-4708. Steering. GR 4-6823 after 4 p.m. 1960 FORD Fairlane 500, 2 door,
rtible, very good condition.	LATE 1961 Ford-omatic, radio, heater, excellent condition. GL 3-2914.	LILES, KOOD CONDITION. 3450.	GA 1957 MERCURY convertible GA full power, new top, sacrifice t best offer. GL 3-2860 after 6.	O Wiedman 47650 N Territorial	fauge, whitewalls, mechanically top, radio, he	C, two door hard- ater, power steer- rakes, 303 horse- 6. automatic, one owner. Best offer over \$475. GR 4-6823 after 4 p.m.
57 VOLKSWAGEN, black, in-roof. Good price. After 6 m. 421-3467.	1952 CHEVROLET, automatic, clean, good running condition, must sell, best offer. Call	TEAMISON DAT TEAM	SON The TENNYSON THE TENNY	SON TAT TENNYSON TAT TENNYS	power motor	Nice condition. '64 MERCURY convertible, 9000 5730, Howard Mun- Best offer. GR 4-2132.
hitewalls. Excellent condition. 0,000 miles. \$2,195. GR 4-5653 venings. 56 2-DOOR Chevy, auto. trans- ission. \$75. 21675 Hamilton, armington, GR 6-3244 after 2 clock. 54 FORD-Radio, heater, new res, stick. Good motor. Best	 1964 FORD Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, Cruiseomatic, low mileage. Best offer. GA 2-7524. 1959 FORD Galaxie, black, 4- door sedan, good condition. Take over payments. GL 3-7629. 1964 CORVETTE convertible, private owner, 6,000 miles, fully equipped, like new. Sacrifice. DI 2-5773 or UN 4-6325. 	TENNYSON CH USED CARS ! Or formance you get THIS WEEK	EVROLET is your "one-stop sho he stop is all it takes to see how t when you buy the car with the	FAMILY GAR	PRES THE SHARPEST	BEGLINGER ENTS PRE-OWNED CARS URBAN AREA.
We have a fine us About 50 very clean and ve Lots of One	ed car operation.	SPECIAL 1964 CHEVY In pala coupe, 8 cyl auto. power steer ing, r/h, whit walls, beige finish Very sharp. \$2,450	STOP 15 SHOP	cyl. auto. trans., r/h, white walls. beautiful condi- tion. \$2,195	4-9 PASS. STATION WAGONS to choose from. All with automatic, power steering & brakes, \$1,095 radio, heater From 1,095 1964 STARFIRE HARDTOP Full power, low mileage, new car war- ranty. Show- room new 1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Power steering and brakes, radio, heat- er, whitewalls, power windows, loaded	mileage new car warranty. 1,595 1961 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power, 6-way seat, fully equipped, radio, \$2,495 heater, whitewalls
	33173 MICH. AVE. PA 1-3775 MO'S. LEFT! atic transmission, \$1,195 \$895	N finish with v S N Seats. Beautifu condition N '64 CHEVY Cheve	Impala Super hardtop, V-8, wer steering, ra- hitewalls. Aqua white bucket ul \$2250 elle, 2-dr. hard- (64 CHEV tible, steerin white to go (62 FORD	ROLET Impala conver- V-8, automatic, power Ig, dark blue finish with top—sharp and priced \$2495 Galaxie 2-door, 8-cyl., trans., power steering,	er, whitewalls, power windows, loaded with extras, showroom \$2,595 1963 VALIANT 2-DR. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. This car is like \$4900 brand new	1964 CADILLAC Convertible DeVille, red with white top, full power, Twilight Sentenal loaded with extras \$4,795 new car warranty \$4,795





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960 BUICK Invicta, four door, ower steering and brakes, auto-		MERCURY, 1963 Custom Hard	1960 CONTER & 1		58-Trucks & Trailers	58-Trucks	58-Trucks and Traile	
hatic. Perfect condition. GA 2-1767.	AM and FM radio. GA 1-2240.	breezeway window, above aver- age. Owner. \$1,865, 626-5487.	automatic, radio, whitewalls, no rust, good condition, private. 476-4787.	matic transmission. No rust. Real buy at \$350. GL 3-2460.	ATTENTION hunters, used camper. \$295. GA 7-9190. 30303 Phymouth Rd.	DODGE, ^{1/2} -ton Pick-Up, 1963. Hasn't been abused! A real buy! \$1,195.	ground, model 170, 2 lef	
64 THUNDERBIRD, Landau ack, all power, \$3,295. GA 3783.	er glide V-8, power steering, Ex-	1965 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, 3 speed, red, radio, heater, white walls. WH 1-9383, 8 a.m. to	interior trim, radio, heater, washers, front belts, new plugs.	COMPLETE set of Cadillac chrome wheels and tires. 427- 4595.	pick-up, automatic, power steer- ing, radio, heater, custom cab.	Plymouth Rd. at Telegraph KE 2-2255-KE 2-8923	few Heilite popular 160 mod Bargains. Raupp's, 28625 T graph-12 Mile.	
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