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5,128 in City; 4,400 in Township

Plymouth Vote Registrations Hit All-Time High

If all of the eligible voters go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 3, the Plymouth Community will have its greatest turnout in history.

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This was the comment of Township Clerk John McEwen and City Clerk Richard Shafer after releasing figures showing the registration totals for the two governmental units are the highest ever.

Shafer reported the City was mobbed with last-

minute registrations a week ago Monday when 262 electors poured into the office from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

McEwen and his aides handled 150 registrations on the final days for their greatest single day total.

Thus, the totals for the City climbed to 5,128, contrasted to the 4,638 in the presidential election in 1960.

In the Township, McEwen reported an all-time high of 4,400 compared to the 3,541 who cast votes in 1960. The Township registered 474 since the primary in September.

McEwen produced records which showed that the Township registrations have varied considerably since

July, 1962 when the total was 3,663. The figure climbed to 3,906 in October 1962;

dropped to 3,864 in February 1963 due to culling the files on a four-year basis; increase to 3,871 in March 1963 and to 4,029 in November of the same year.

The rolls dipped considerably in February 1964 due to culling the files on a two-year basis and then started upward again with 3,973 in August 1964 and now 4,400.



walk to classes at Junior High

A group of 10 parents, repre-

senting some 66 in the sub,

presented their complaints to

the Plymouth School Board

With James Souder, of Terry

Street, as spokesman, the group

told the Board that most of

their youngsters, attending

East Junior, are on the border

"Matter of fact the average

is between 1.2 and 1.7 miles,"

Souder said as he presented

petitions bearing the names

of 66 parents asking the

Board to consider transport-

"There are only 10 or 12 in

portion to the number of stu-

dents we transport in viola-

tion of the mile and a half

On a resolution from Trustee

Ernest Henry, the Board agreed

limit," he said.

ing the students.

rules.

Monday night.

Plymouth Opens Greatest Fund Drive In History

With a goal of \$78,560, the that the goal couldn't be reached highest in history and some 16 without an all out effort on the per cent more than that of the part of all workers. Bruce indicated he will

1963 drive, the Plymouth Community Fund campaign was have a meeting of the Busiformally opened Monday in the ness and Professional divitraditional torchlight ceremon-

ies at Kellogg Park. With the torch lighted, workers will settle down to the gigantic task of raising the \$78,-

560 before the victory dinner slated for Friday, Nov. 6 at Lofy's. General Chairman Charles Bruce and Fund President

Frank Palmer had charge of the kickoff program with the latter making a short talk in which he exhorted workers to do their best to reach the tremendous goal.

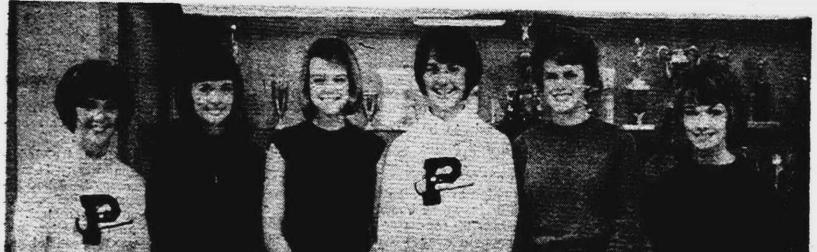
Then Bruce introduced Peter Birge, a first class scout from Troop 1531 at Bird sions at a breakfast meeting jout to all at the programs | nesday during which Bruce and Tuesday morning and then will with the women residential workers in a noon luncheon.

Then all teams and workers goal. will move into a three-day crash

Working kits will be handed program beginning next Wed-

which will feature a film on acti- other campaign leaders hope to vities of the Community Fund. raise the greater part of the

"We are trying a new ap-(Continued on Page 4)



FIRST CHECK in the Industrial Division of Plymouth's Community Fund is turned over to Team Captain Sam Hudson (right), of Evans Products, by Elvin Taylor, president of Plymouth

Symphony School Board Gets To Open On Oct. 24 Complaint; Told

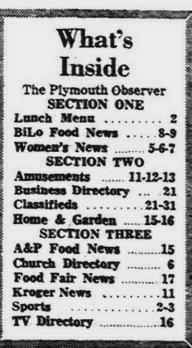
The Plymouth Symphony cr-hestra will open its 19th seachestra will open its 19th season Saturday Oct. 24 when it presents its first concert of the 1964-65 season in the Plymsubdivision are unhappy be- at the November meeting." outh High School auditorium. cause their children have to The affair will get underway at 8:15 p.m. and is open to the East in the dark hours of early public.

morning while half empty been duped by promises when It will be Conductor Wayne school buses drive by taking Dunlap's 13th year as head of their brothers and sisters to the symphony. Junior High West. Soloist for the opening con-

cert is Shella Stephenson, of Detroit, who will play a Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A Minor by Schumann

Miss Stephenson, a scholarship student at Juilliard School of Music in New York City, is a resident of Huntington Woods. She was the winner of the Grinnell Foundation award in of the mile and a half limit. 1964, won scholarships to Interlochen from 1958 through 1962 and played with the Interlochen high school orchestra when it performed for the late President John Kennedy in 1962.

Other numbers that will be presented by the orchestra are: The Wise Virgins, Suite from the Ballad by Bach-Walton; "Iberia: Images Pour Orchestra", No. 2 by Debussy; and First Sequences of Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by seats." R. Strauss.



Stamping. No amount was announced but Hudson indicated the check was 16 per cent more than last year-the fund goal this year is 16 per cent higher than in 1963.

School, who was handed a torch that enabled him to ignite the flame that will burn until the drive is over the

More than 75 attended the kickoff luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel at which Robert Barbour, vice president of the National Bank of Detroit, member of the PCF Board for the past 10 years and a longtime worker for the Community Council past 10 years and a longtime Fund, was the principal speak-

Barbour told of the earlier drives when the workers had little trouble attaining the goals which were much smaller than that of this year,

"When we consider how the times have changed, how much Parents in the Salem Square, the situation and report back the Plymouth City Commission more we are making now than 10 years ago, then this goal finally took action on the doesn't appear to be much," During the course of the conpuzzling question of what to said Barbour. versation, the parents told the However, he told the workers Board that they apparently had

with Church Street.

they bought in the subdivision. **Plymouth Jaycees** "We were told that the

Plan House-to-House school system furnished transportation to both East **Candy Sale Drive** and West Junior," Souder said. "Now we learn to our Members of the Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce dismay that most of our

will make a house-to-house sale youngsters have to walk." of Halloween candy Saturday, The School Board also starting at 10 a.m. learned that enrollment is far

More than 80 members hope greater than the projected to hit every home in the city 6,050 with a total of 6,192 stuand township during the morndents in classes as of October 2. ing and afternoon in a drive to

The breakdown included: sell as many packages of the 1,313 in the senior high; 908 in candy as possible.

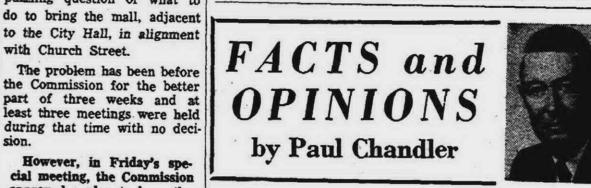
West Junior; 888 in East Jun-The sale will be repeated a ior; Allen, 473; Bird, 527; Far- week later, according to Presirand, 609; Gallimore, 428; dent Joe Fletcher, when the Jay-Smith, 532; Starkweather, 440; cees will try to reach all homes and Truesdell, 452. not covered this week.

HER MAJESTY, the 1965 Plymouth High Homecoming queen, is among these six candidates selected in a schoolwide vote last week. The student body will vote again Wednesday for the Queen but the name will not be announced until the halftime of Friday's game between Plymouth and Redford Union. The candi-

dates are (from left) Pam McAllister, Linda Walker, Judy Olds, Carol Otwell, Sue Ward and Carol Engstrom. The Queen will be crowned with the traditional ceremonies and then will rule over the Homecoming dance Saturday evening in the school gym.

Parents Face Task Unravels Mall Snarl of Digging Up \$1,750 Acting in a special session.

The question of what to do | Haggerty Road, termed as dan- | Arbor Road, was partially anabout the school crossing at gerous by parents of school swered in a mass meeting at Ann Arbor Road (M-14) and children residing south of Ann



School superintendents from the metropolitan area gathered in Detroit last week to make pleas to members of an interim committee of the State Legislature which has the mission of recommending changes in the school aid formula.

Since The Editor is a member of the Legislative interim committee himself, he was there and . . . departed saying to himself, again, that some of the answer to an improved State aid formula would be to budget at least a portion of the State money for building and site construction and maintenance. But before getting into that old crusade of ours, there are interesting figures-

Some of the testimony was built around the dollar performance of the several school districts. From the data it was possible to compare districts operating within the boundaries of our newspaper circulation.

One comparative figure is "Cost Per Pupil to Operate." This does not show the quality of the education offered in the districts, of course, nor does it show extra services (such as reading clinics, special education of various sorts, nursing assistance), but in a general way it is a figure the educators watch closely.

In our area, the operating Costs Per Pupil: Northville \$502; Livonia \$471; South Redford \$465; Plymouth \$448; Redford Union \$430; Nankin Mills \$411; Farmington \$376; Clarenceville \$362; Garden City \$342.

Another vital figure is the amount of tax valuation per pupil in the several districts-this indicates the 'amount of dollars behind each pupil" . . . or to put it otherwise, if the tax valuation per pupil is high, then it Plymouth High School. Wendell Sikes of Plymouth; and takes fewer tax mills to raise the same number of dollars for education.

> Northville has \$12,757 of state equalized tax valuation behind each student. Livonia has \$13.552; South Redford \$15,692; Plymouth \$18,882; Redford Union (Continued on Page 2)

the home of William Bournias. 9317 Marilyn.

After a lengthy discussion, led by James Van Giesen, the group voted to canvass the neighborhood, which includes all homes south of Ann Arbor Trail, principally in the vicinity of Marilyn, Marlin, Bruce, and Southworth, as to the possibility of raising \$1,750 for the installation of two timed-flasher warning lights.

The lights, which are similar to those installed on S. Main near Hartsough in the city of Plymouth, have an estimated total cost of \$3,500 of which the State Highway Department will pay half on a matching fund basis.

The parents learned of the flasher lights for the first time at last week's meeting when Van Giesen produced a letter. written to Principal Donald Rank of Allen School three years ago by the State Highway Department, telling of the

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Two Plymouthites Are Enrolled In **Evangel** College

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Two Plymouth students are among the 701 enrolled at Evangel Colege near this city.

The pair includes: Joe Wallace, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wallace, 47919 Joy Road, and Shirley Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Puckett, 14605 Haggerty Road.

Joe is a junior majoring in art education and Shirley is a junior majoring in elementary education. Both are graduates of

Evangel College is a four-year college of arts and sciences with divisions of humanities, science and mathematics and social science. Evangel's parent denomination, as a church college, is the Assemblies of God.

George Schmeman Dies our area," he said. "We can't believe that this Board can't find some way to transport them, especially when buses **Of Heart Attack At 59** drive by with plenty of empty President Gerald Fischer and School Superintendent Russell Stricken with a heart attack. Isbister ponted out that the George Schmeman, 59, of 7095 mile and a half limit was set N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, by the state and the funds redied early Friday morning in turnable to the school district University Hospital in Ann Arare based on following the bor.

Schmeman, prominent Ply-Fischer told the parents the mouth realtor and attorney, had school district could suffer been busy campaigning in bepenalties and loss of state half of Republican candidates funds if it violated the code. and appeared in excellent health earlier on Thursday eve-"We have to follow the ning but suffered the heart atrules or the state will take tack and succumbed within a funds away from us in profew hours.

outh for 15 years and was the owner of the Salem Resity Company. He had been a practicing attorney for 34 years. Schmeman was a member of the American and Deto make an exhaustive study of troit Bar Association, attended the University of Michigan and graduated from the De-

He had resided in Plym-



bate Rules Committee of the State Bar of Michigan, a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce and the Old

Schmeman was born Oct. 12, 1904 in Detroit, a son of Herman and Elvine Robitey Schmeman.

Norma Savery Schmeman; two foster children, Mrs. Pamella Seiffert of Seattle, Wash. and a sister, Mrs. Elvine Larson. Services were conducted Mon-

Cemetery.

troit College of Law in 1930. He was a member of the Pro-

Newsboys of Detroit.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

day in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Hugh White with burial in Riverside

However, in Friday's special meeting, the Commission approved a plan to have the tips removed from two points in the parking facility, to leave the center island as is and authorized City Manager

Albert Glassford to have

Vilican and Leman, city plan-

ning consultants, draw pre-

liminary plans for revamping

the south lane of Church

Street west of Main Street

to facilitate traffic flow.

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Facts and Opinions **Parents**

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\$7,618; Nankin Mills \$6,901; Farmington \$8,849; Clarenceville \$7,167; Garden City \$5,085.

Figures in the foregoing paragraph show that it would require spreading just about twice as much tax millage upon home owners in Redford Union or Clarenceville as it would upon home owners in South Redford or Plymouth to raise the identical amount for spending on alloting any funds for such a a student's education.

Then there is a figure, "Total School Tax Rate in Mills." Northville 24.70; Livonia 26.75; South Redford 23.90; Plymouth 23.70; Redford Union 32.80; Nankin Mills 31.90; Farmington 29.95; Clarenceville 30.90; Garden City 30.90. (These figures includes both operating costs and debt retirement costs.)

Thus, Plymouth has the lowest tax rate for schools in the immediate area and Redford Union the highest, with the spread going from 23.70 mills to 32.80 mills.

All of the aid to local districts for grades Kindergarten through 12 today is in the form of funds for operating expenses on the basis of a certain amount for Blunk made it clear that the each student.

This means that if there are buildings to be built or repaired, or sites to be purchased, the money must come entirely from local sources-no Lansing assistance whatever.

This is true, by the way, only of the K-12 grades. For colleges and universities (and more recently, for community colleges, too) it long has been an accepted principle that it is right to appropriate some of the total State funds for capital construction.

At last week's hearing, the Garden City superintendent noted that his district (one of the really low City of Plymouth where the city valuation districts) was staggering under a bonded debt load of more than \$9 million. The interest and debt service alone in that district amounts to \$30 or so per pupil . . . money which simply goes to the banks and barred." does not hire a single teacher or buy a single book.

Highland Park has a different version of the same problem, the superintendent said. Most of the buildings are ancient. Maintenance and heating costs are huge. There is no money in the general fund to replace them. The Superintendent believes any bond issue proposal offered on the ballot would be turned down by the voters.

It is our belief that some State Aid should be directed toward buildings and sites and in three general ways:

 Very low interest loans which would be repaid to the State on a "revolving fund" principle.

 Matching funds for new elementary, junior high, and high school construction, similar to matching funds which are given to community colleges today.

 Straight State grants on a per-room basis to be earmarked by local districts for construction and maintenance.

When interest charges and debt service charges are blended into the total, \$1,000 of State Aid (which avoids the traffic conditions are the the necessity of a local bond issue) actually is worth \$1,700 to the district receiving it . . . the extra \$700 rep- fear that poor visibility and a resenting interest which does not have to be paid over slippery highway could result the 25 or 30 years of a bond issue. This probably is dull stuff for long-time readers. We've been rapping away in Lansing trying to get the decision-makers there convinced of the soundness of putting aside some State Aid for capital purposes. Progress has not been noteworthy, so far.

(Continued from Page 1) possibilities of securing flasher lights.

The letter was explicit in that the State would install the lights on a matching basis but state law prohibited counties, townships or school boards from project.

Thus the inference is that the parents will have to raise the cash themselves, present their proposal to the Wayne County Road Commission which in turn will make a request for the lights with the assurance that the parents share of the cost is assured.

The action of the parents has the approval of the school administration but both Supt. Russell Isbister and Assistant Supt. in charge of Business Melvin money raising campaign was strictly a matter for the parents.

"The school board is prohibited by state law from participating financially in this project," Blunk told the parents. "Much as we would like to, we can't furnish as much as a penny. That's the way the law reads.

"We feel that the timed flasher lights could help in this situation just as they have in the paid half of the cost. The laws provide a county, township or school board may not participate but a municipality isn't

It was brought out in the meeting that most of the parents in the Marilyn - Marlin -Southworth - Bruce district feel M-14 is a highway and their children are in danger of the fast moving traffic at all times.

> The youngsters have to walk along the shoulder of the highway from Marilyn east to Haggerty Road where a school guard guides them

across Plymouth Road towards Allen School about a quarter of a mile north.

Many parents order their children to walk in the grass and stay off the shoulder but find the youngsters are prone

to forget when weather conditions are bad.

This is when the parents feel worst and several expressed

"That's why we feel we can

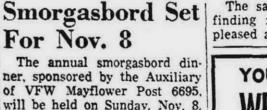
induce parents in the area to

raise the necessary cash," said



BAGS OF CHRISTMAS and greeting the sale of the cards. Shown issuing a cards were handed out to members of the 1965 graduating class of Plymouth Pat Fehlig, Co-Chairmen Gail Kennedy High last week in the annual project and Don Stamper and Tom Price. The to raise funds for the cost of caps and gowns for graduation. The senior class fund raising drive completed within six hopes to raise as much as \$2,000 from weeks.

couple of bags of cards are (from left): seniors expect to have the card sale,



The same fellow who enjoys finding fault is generally displeased at finding perfection.

The annual smorgasbord dinner, sponsored by the Auxiliary of VFW Mayflower Post 6695. will be held on Sunday, Nov. 8. at the Post Home on Lilley Road near Ann Arbor Road.

Delores Shaw is general chairman of this year's dinner assisted by Norma McKindles and Helen Luttermoser as co-chairmen.

Tickets are \$1.75 if purchased in advance and \$2 at the door. For reservations call chairman Delores Olsaver at 453-7597.

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RE-ELECT Roy R. LINDSAY The 'Dean' Of Active Michigan Township

Name Five To Plymouth

C. of C. Board There'll be five new names on the Board of Directors of the

Plymouth Chamber of Comvision.

> Retiring from the Board are: Hazen Wilson, Arnold Johanson, George Lawton, John Wiltse and Ralph Garber.

were: John Herb, named to a second term, Margaret Wilson, William Fehlig and Carl Pursell.

Appointed from the Industrial division were: James Thomas, renamed, John Kamego of Michigan Bell and C.

the 1964-5 term.

Evans' Directors

Cash Dividend

Declare Quarterly

The Board of Directors will

PORTLAND, Ore. - Directors of Evans Products Company,

meeting here, declared a quar-

terly cash dividend of ten cents

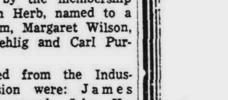
per share, payable Nov. 2 to

shareholders of record Oct. 19.

The cash dividend is the

merce as a result of last week's poll of members and appointments from the Industrial di-

Elected by the membership



W. Copeland of Dunn Steel.

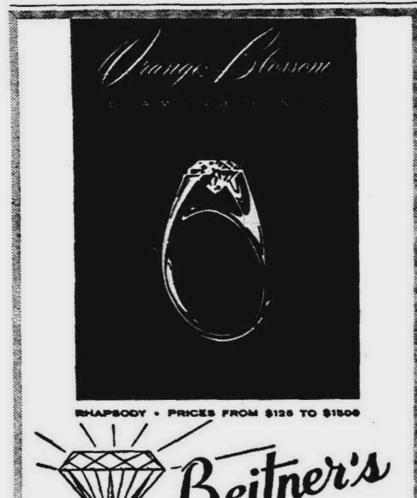
meet before the end of the month to name new officers for

To Hear Talk On "Pacifism"

Dr. Martin Gluckstein, of grees including a Doctor's degree Farmington, will discuss "A Di- from the University of Michigan lemma in Pacifism" in an ad-dress to the Plymouth Lions and is a registered professional Club on Thursday, Oct. 15 at the engineer. He is a research su- will come close to the needed pervisor for a major chemical quota. Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Gluckstein holds three de- company.

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Mrs. Bournias, "We don't want any accidents to happen. We don't want anything to happen to any of our children if we can take steps to avoid

That's why the parents in the neighborhood, both mothers and fathers, plan a house-to-house drive to seek pledges they hope Those in attendance at the

fourth, each of ten cents, declared by the Company this year meeting plan to start the camin addition to a four per cent paign at once and expect to stock dividend.

have a definite idea of what the Evans Products is a diversified future holds within a matter of manufacturer and marketer of two or three weeks. building materials, specialty If they are successful in get- freight cars and damage preventing pledges for the cash tion equipment for railroads, needed, then they will proceed and wood paneling for the mowith the plans for the lights. bile home and travel trailer in-If they find interest and pledges dustry. Its three division operate fail to measure up to the need. 16 manufacturing plants and 39

then another meeting will be distribution centers in the held to discuss future steps. United States and Canada.

Plymouth Key Club Officers Are Installed

Tim Wernette, senior at Ply-| Tim and Jon presented memmouth High, was installed as bership pins and folders to new 1964-65 president of the Key members. The group included: Club by Walter Gemperline. Tom Batterman, Joel Congdon, Lientenant-Governor of Michi- Rob Wilson, Bill Wolfe, Tom gan's sixth division of the Kiw- Pry. Mike Riley, Richard Radanis Club, in the annual pro- cliffe, Dave Wall, Garry Dusgram at the Plymouth Kiwanis biber, Jeff Cardinal, John Egan. Bill Yost, Don Foley, John Club meeting.

The Key Club, an offshoot of the Kiwanis Club, is sponsored by the Plymouth Kiwanians by the Plymouth Kiwanians.

Other officers are: Geoff Holdover members are: John Burke, vice president; Jon Bates, Randy Birklebaw, Tom Adams, secretary; Richard Ir- Chandler, Frank Dorset, Grant vine, treasurer, and Don Nor- Fischer, Dave Jordan, Jim Lent, man and Chuck Catlett, di- Chuck Olsen, Bob Shirey, and rectors. Bill Way. rectors.



AS Supervisor Plymouth Township

Supervisors

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

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

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

REPUBLICAN **RE-ELECT ROY LINDSAY ON NOV. 3**

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COMMUNITY OCTOBER SCHOOLS 19 thru 23 PLYMOUTH JR. HIGH-EAST PLYMOUTH JR. HIGH-WEST PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL STARKWEATHER SCHOOL SMITH ELEMENTARY ALLEN SCHOOL Oct. 19 thru Oct. 23 FARRAND SCHOOL GALLIMORE SCHOOL BIRD SCHOOL Oct. 19 thru Oct. 23 Oct. 19 thru Oct. 23 Oct. 19 thra Oct. 23 Oct. 19 thru Oct. 23 MONDAY - Hamburg on But-tered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips, Mustard, Relish, Catsup, Fruit Cup, MONDAY - Hot Dogs in But-tered Buns, Relishes or Co-ney Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Sugar MONDAY — Hot Dogs on But-tered Rolls with Trimming, Buttered Corn, Peanut Butter Crinkles, Fruit Cup, Milk. MONDAY — Fresh Vegetable Soup and Crackers. Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich. Cheese Stick, Apple Sauce, Chocolate Cake, Milk. MONDAY - Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Peanut But-ter and Jelly Sandwich, Car-rot and Celery Stick, Coconut and Qatmeal Cookie, Milk. MONDAY - Chicken Noodle MONDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Corn Bread, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Milk. MONDAY - Chill and Crack-Soup with Cracker. Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celety Stick, Apricot Cup, Frosted Raisin Bar, Milk. MONDAY - Cream of Toers, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, mato Soup-Crackers, Cheese Milk. Cookie, Milk. Pickle Slice, Fruit, Milk. Stix, Peanut Butter Sand-TUESDAY - Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Buttered Rolls, Buttered Green Beans, Brownie, Milk. TUESDAY — Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Hot Rolls and Butter Chocolate Pudding Milk. TUESDAY - Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Dill Pickle Slices, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dogs on a Buttered Bun, Baked Beans, Relishes and Catsup, Celery Sticks, Taploca Pudding, Milk. TUESDAY - Chicken Gumbo Soup, Peanutbutter Sandwich. Carrot and Celery Strips, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Spinach, Bread with Butter, Cheese Stick Pear Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Ap-plesauce, Sugared Doughnut wich, Apple Crisp, Milk. TUESDAY - Baked Beans, Hot Dog and Roll, Relishes, TUESDAY - Hot Turkey and Gravy on Bun, Green Beans, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk. Cole Slaw, Fruit Jello, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Stick, Fruit Cup Cookle, Milk. Sucks, Taploca Funding, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Baked Meat Loaf, Mashed Potztoes and Gravy, Buttered Diced Car-rots Buttered Hot Rolls, Date Nut Bread, Milk, Ice Cream Sold. WEDNESDAY - Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Buttered Corn, Biscuit, Butter and Jelly, Rainbow Jello, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Glazed Carrots, Cinnamon Rolls, Cherry Perfection Salad, Milk. Milk WEDNESDAY - Hamburg and Roll, Relishes - Cheese, Potato Chips, Green Beans, Fruit, Milk. MIR. WEDNESDAY-Pizza, buttered Spinach or Harvard Beets, Applecrisp, Milk. THURSDAY-Turkey in Gravy. Mashed Potatoes, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Jelio, Chocolate Cake, Milk. WFDNESDAY - Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Peas, But-tered Hot Rolls, Fruit Jello, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Pork and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes, Biscuit with Butter, Tomato Cup, Cookle, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Meat Bails, Tossed Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. THURSDAY — Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Corn, Homemade Bread, Ice Cream, Milk. Milk. THURSDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Fruit Juice, Pineapple Upside-Down Cake, Milk. THURSDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Cup Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY - Hotdog on a Buttered Bun, Relishes, But-tered Green Beans, Fruit Cup, Brownie, Milk. Sold. THURSDAY — Pizza with Cheese and Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Pickles, Fruit Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk. FRIDAY — Tuna Salad Sand-wich, Buttered Corn, Olives, Peach and Cottage Cheese, Cookles, Milk. THURSDAY - Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, But-tered Corn, Buttered French Bread, Pear Cup, Milk. THURSDAY — Beef Roll, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun-Relish, Corn Peas, Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY - Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Beans and Buttered Bread, Buttered Peas, Applesauce, Cookle, FRIDAT — Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans or Stawed Tomatoes, Buttered Bread, Mixed Fruit Cup, Toll House Bar, Milk. FRIDAY - Tuna Burgers, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Potatoettes, Gingerbread Cake with Lemon Sauce, Milk. FRIDAY — Ravioli and Meat Balls or Tuna Noodle Cas-serole, Hot Roll and Butter, Vegetable, Apple Crisp, Milk. FRIDAY - Tomato-Vegetable Soup, Toasted Cheese Sand-wich, Pear Upside-Down Gin-gerbread, Milk. FRIDAY - Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn. Jello with Fruit, Olives, White Cake with Frosting, Milk. FRIDAY - Pizza with Cheese, Cabbage Salad, Pear Cup, Milk. FRIDAY - Tomato Juice, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Deviled Egg, Fruit, Milk.





College, located at the inter- a gift, covering the cost of the section of Haggerty and Seven bells, from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mile Roads in Livonia, will echo Kehrl of Plymouth. and re-echo to the lilting tunes of a carillon from the tower ing a donor for more than a near the Administration Build- year - ever since an earlier ing.

This was assured Monday the proposition just when it ap- Phymouth downtown branch of with an announcement from the peared as if the cost of the the National Bank of Detroit Board of Trustees and College | carillon had been assured.

The campus of Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric Bradner of cated their desire to make the gift two weeks ago. It was consummated when the Trus-The Trustees have been seektees formally approved ac-

benefactor backed away from

last week.

and financial community.

He and his wife presented the college with 87 shares of National Bank of Detroit stock, valued at \$6,500, for the ceptance in their meeting express purpose of purchasing a carillon for the campus Kehrl is vice president of the tower.

The Board, after accepting D Flat and F. They will be elec-

Mr. and Mrs. Kehrl indi- | leaders of Plymouth's business | to the Kehrls, immediately au- | strike the hours and quarter- | ing the Kehrls for their gift. thorized the purchase of three hours of a clock.

bells from the John Taylor and The chimes are expected to Co., bell founders and carillon carry as far as Clarenceville, builders, in Loughborough, Eng- Northville and Plymouth on land. Delivery is expected with- clear, cold days. The three comin three months. munities plus Livonia and Gar-The carillon will carry the den City make up the college three bells tuned for A Flat, district.

The Trustees authorized the and has long been one of the the gift with a letter of thanks trically controlled and will installation of a plaque, honor-

The four bells now hanging in the tower will remain as they are. Each of the four original school districts-Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia and Plymouth-donated a bell from a 19th Century schoolhouse to signify their being among the first four sponsors of the college.

The Board has requested preliminary plans for the proposed new Campus Center and Liberal Arts buildings.

As soon as further budget studies are completed, the Board is expected to authorize completion of the plans and will make application to the Federal Government for funds from the Higher Education Facilities Act.

The Act will make available 40 per cent of the total costs. Construction is expected to start next spring.

The Trustees also have established a policy concering use of Schoolcraft College facilities when: (1) Such use has been scheduled by the Administration: (2) When such use does not interfere with any part of the college program; and (3) when such use is not a regularly recurring event.

The Board authorized the Administration to establish procedures and rates for the rental of the various facilities, keeping the cost as low as possible but still including the costs of the utilities, custodial and supervisory services.

The Trustees cancelled a contract with a catering company, which had contracted to provide food facilities for the college on Aug. 31. The company defaulted and the Board had to wait until Oct. 7 to void the contract according to law.

The Administration was authorized to enter into a contract immediately with the Unified Church Structures Inc. of Mt. Clemens for construction of a temporary Campus Center. Plans have been completed and the company has guaranteed to have the building ready for use

within 45 days. The Trustees, also authorized purchase of a tractor for use in snow removal, sweeping and Fisher is the broker of the

general work on the campus. The contract went to William F. Sell and Son, Inc. on a low bid of \$5,488.

Crackdown on Parking Police, College Plan

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Civil Rights

Romney

nate poverty, and raise every

Despite repeated warnings| The signs are expected to be thorn Center. from college authorities, School- posted within another two In fact, the situation is so craft College students persist weeks after which all cars bad that those departing the in parking along both sides of parked along the shoulders will campus have had to edge out Haggerty Road with the result be ticketed. that the Livonia Police and the. The parking has brought a before they could see whether

into the middle of the road Wayne County Road Commis- real problem for motorists cars were coming in either dision are taking joint action to coming out of the college rection.

post no-parking signs on both campus and for those driving in "We issued warning notices and out of the nearby Haw- to the student body through

bulletins and attached notices on improperly parked vehicles on the campus but all went un-

heeded. "Then we asked the Livonia Police and the Sheriff's Road Patrol to take action but discovered that signs have understand the proper action is being taken but that it re-

will be up shortly."

Dr. Bradner indicated that college officials had not received word of any accidents thus far but several students have reported close calls trying to drive out of the campus onto

In my Inaugural Address, I said: "Only when brotherhood is translated into practical citizenship can we build a floor betion in Lansing has been about low which 'man's inhumanity to been posted. their welfare during the past man' shall not operate, elimi-

were still disregarding the alone. warnings Monday afternoon when cars were parked bumper

reason, because Old Age As- for the federal government to sistance has been increased by act. But now that the federal

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE officials frown on this kind of parking where students leave cars on both sides of Haggerty Road, making it dangerous for

have gone unheeded and now County Road Commission, Livonia Police and the Sheriff's Patrol plan a crackdown once the road has been posted with noparking signs.



Paul L. Fisher, President of records since 1920 and Fisher ship than in any other com- area and comparatively low the United Northwestern Realty reports that the year 1964 has munity in Wayne or Oakland taxes in the community com-

St. John Bosco Road in the vicinity of the col-The situation has been ag-Pastor Heads gravated by the closing of Haggerty at Seven Mile Road for repairs. This means that there Wayne Deanery is only one entrance and exit to the campus at Haggerty and Six The Rev. Leon N. Sheltreau, Mile Road until the repairs are pastor of St. John Bosco parish completed. in Redford Township has been appointed by the Most Rev. Molester John F. Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit, to be the new spiritual moderator for the Wayne Western Deanery, Detroit Arch-Captured dicesan Council of Catholic Women. He succeeds the Rev. Joseph B. Howard, pastor of St. Sabina A would-be molester has been parish, Dearborn Heights, who returned to confinement in filled the role of moderator for Ionia State Prison, after a brief the past two years. but upsetting period on the out-Rev. Sheltreau, commenting side on his appointment declared, The man, obviously mentally "Movements and currents withill, had escaped from Ionia, and in the Church are affecting all gone to his home in Farmingaspects of parish life, and workton Township. ing through the Council of While in the Township he at- Catholic Women, every woman tempted to molest a young girl. has the opportunity to become But he was frightened off by part of this new vitality." the presence of other young-He added, "I'm looking forsters ward to an exciting and interest-Alert police action quickly ing experience. It is a pleasure apprehended the man. But his to be identified with them, and act threw a bad scare into the I'm happy to serve." parents of the area, and set-off The deanery which he serves as moderator is comprised of These rumors have proved Catholic women's organizations extremely durable. The man of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearspite the importance of Michi- was captured on Sept. 28. But born Heights, Garden City, Inkgan's new Civil Rights Com- as late as Oct. 12, the Observer ster, Livonia, New Boston, Plymission, the Governor and the office in Farmington was re- mouth, Northville, Redford Republican legislature failed to ceiving phone calls asking Twp. (west of Telegraph), whether he was still at large. Romulus, Taylor and Wayne.

Association-Western Wayne-Oak- established an all time record County. What this means is bined with a good school system land County Board of Realtors for sales in Redford Township. that residents of Redford and the fine community serreports this week that resident- "In the first nine months of Township can be assured of a vices available to the residents." ial resales in Redford Township this year, we have been keeping ready market for their home." have hit an all time high. In the records," he said. "The per- Fisher attributes the fine real George H. Wietersen Company possible step to eliminate the first nine months of this year, centage of sales of listings tak- estate market in Redford Town- and is a fourteen year resident members of the UNRA have en is better in Redford Town- ship to the "stability of the of Redford Township. made sales totaling over \$9,000,-

The UNRA has been keeping

Total Performance '65

drivers to come out of the campus drives. Warnings **\$9 MILLION IN SALES:**

to be posted after approval of Page Three the Road Commission which maintains Haggerty Road. We

> quires time. A new notice is being posted for the student body but we hope the signs

Haggerty Road. Sgt. Robert Thorne, head of the Traffic Division of the Livonia Police Department, stated that his men will take every

In the meantime, students 000.00 in Redford Township The Republicans didn't wait to bumper all along Haggerty

two years.

sides of the road.

Wednesday, September 23, 1964

The Candidates Speak

Between now and the Nov. 3 election. The Observer will print

answers to questions on specific issues from Republican Governor

George Romney and Democratic candidate Neil Staebler.

They know it well, for one citizen above want . . ."

They know, because in many cases it is essential to their own welfare, that allowances for convalescent care have risen gressive labor legislation where from \$90 to \$140.

Mental Health

Romney

Michigan's Senior Citizens

know well how concerned the

Republican-Romney administra-

Many more senior citizens are receiving medical and hospital assistance.

Aid to the blind and to the tion, and as Governor, I gratedisabled have been increased by fully have had a part in workabout 12 per cent.

watching and they know well in the nation. how strenuously the Governor attempted to put over a com- contains the clearest and most plete program of tax reform. direct statement of civil rights They know it would have done principles of any state. I have at least two important things appointed eight of the most for Sentor Citizens: (1) Substi- qualified men I know as memtuted an income tax, payable by bers of the new Civil Rights those able to pay, for the con- Commission. stantly-rising property taxes which are crushing those on demonstrated it intends to lead fixed incomes; (2) Provided a in securing equal rights for all deferment on the payment of -an example is the action this property taxes for retired per- past summer in the field of pubsons with small incomes. They saw this attempted program tor- their work does not make headpedoed by Democrats and some lines, but it is effective daily Republicans expediency over the work to help eliminate discrimineeds of the citizens. It would naton and ease racal tension. have taken only a few Democrat votes to keep the tax reform alive, but they weren't forthcoming when the vote was called.

The Senior Citizens know we'll keep trying! . . .

Staebler

and a good life for senior citizens.

Large numbers of Michigan's 1964 Civil Rights Act. As Govolder people live in substandard ernor I will continue working to housing on small, fixed incomes, eroded by rising prop- creasing support to Michigan's erty taxes, higher medical costs Civil Rights Commission, (2) and increased living expenses. Urging the Commission to move Over one-third of these people quickly in executing its full have annual incomes of less than \$180.

O.A.A. and M.A.A. programs, recently improved slightly, still reach only 8 per cent of Michigan's senior citizens. Virtually none of the Republican Governor's specific campaign promises of 1962 have been kept. such as, genuine homestead tax exemption, stay-well clinics, annual health examinations, and revised licensing laws for small nursing homes.

As a Congressman I worked hard for Medicare. As Governor my program will include: (1) a homestead property exemption on the first \$1500 of assessed valuation, (2) low rent decent housing, (3) increased avocational programs, (4) support for an "Appointment with Health Month" at minimal cost.

program also is in the picture. lege. we have moved rapidly to take advantage of new funds avail-

able We have passed fair and prothe Negroes will be prime bene-

ficiaries. We have increased unemployment benefits and a new minimum wage law.

ing for the strongest and fairest Our Senior Citizens were civil rights program of any state

Our Michigan Constitution

Staebler

leader in Civil Rights, has

Michigan has a responsibility support by cutting its requested to those who have contributed budget by 20 per cent. Also he much to its development. I has not adopted a Code of Fair pledge my efforts to remove the Practices for his Administramain obstacles to peace of mind tion. This I am pledged to do! I worked successfully for civil rights as a floor leader for the

bring real progress by: (1) Inpowers, (3) Watching carefully to see whether the Constitutional powers of the Commission are indeed adequate. (4) Encouraging the growth of local

human relations councils, (5) Working to ensure that the doors of educational opportunity open wider, since the whole key to human rights is the upgrading of culturally deprived children. This last point can best be

carried out by the ONLY Gubernatorial candidate who welcomes constructive federal participation.

Named to Board Dr. Lric Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College, has been elected to the executive committee of the North Central

At the Constitutional Conven-

The Commission already has lic accommodations. Most of

Michigan, having been a a rash of rumors.

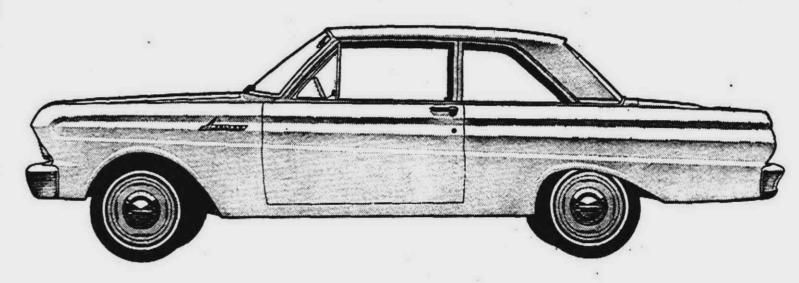
lagged in the last two years. De-

give the Commission adequate

Schoolcraft President



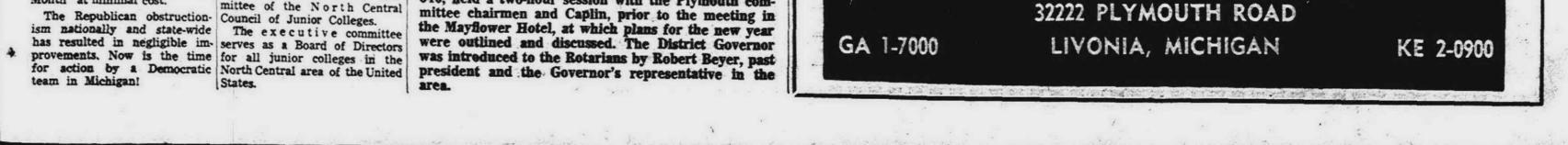
DISTRICT GOVERNOR of Rotary, A. Robert Davidson of Windsor, Ontario, is welcomed to the Plymouth Club by President Carl Caplin (left) on the occasion of his annual visit. Davidson, who heads District 640, held a two-hour session with the Plymouth com-



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AT BILL BROWN FORD, INC.



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hand."

Bill Nelson.

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proach this year," said Bruce.

"We hope to have all workers

primed for a tremendous all-

out effort during the three

days. Meanwhile, the industri-

al, advanced gifts and profes-

sional group have already

started their drive and we

have quite a few checks in

Chairman of the various div-

isions are: residential, Mrs.

Betty Norman; advance gifts,

Perry Richwine and Floyd Keh-

lrs; business, James Houk; in-

dustrial, James Jabara; profes-

ing, Phil Scott; and publicity,

Nurses Association, \$5,000.

Plymouth Legion Hosts PSTA Groups From Junior Highs

Members of the PTSA organizations at Junior High East and West will be guests of Passage-Gayde Post 391 of the American Legion Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Home, 888 N.

don Road. The hike was recommended President of the two groups by Supt. Russel Isbister followwill give short talks as will ing a lengthy study conducted Principal Robert Smith of by Assistant Supt. and Business

Junior High West. Donald Smith, superintendent of schools at Fowler and a past state commander of the Legion,

districts. will be the principal speaker. He recommended a \$2 in-Other guests will include: crease in the daily salary rate Supt. Russell Isbister and Carwith the provision that the vel Bentley, principal of Plymsubstitute teacher receive \$25 outh Senior High. per day after 20 days on a

single, assignment. **Toonus**, Rutherford The salary schedule for other districts: Northville, \$24; Li-Victors of Bridge vonia, \$22.25; Garden City, \$22; Plymouth, \$20; Wayne, \$20; **Play In Plymouth** Ann Arbor, \$18 (with provision that after five days at a regular teaching station, the substitute is paid the regular daily rate),

Manager Melvin Blunk.

and Ypsilanti, \$18.

Bridge Tourney

Set For Oct. 23

The second annual City of

Plymouth duplicate bridge tour-

nament championship will be

held on Friday. Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Bridge

Club, in the Colonial Profes-

Only advance entries will be

accepted. For further informa-

In Plymouth

Isbister told the Board Ply-

mouth was lagging behind other

At the weekly duplicate Bridge held at the Plymouth Bridge Club on Friday, the following were winners:

NORTH-SOUTH -1. J. Toonus and T. Rutherford; 2. Ike Sarason and Vic Ross; 3. Sue Fuller and Stella Fitzpatrick. EAST-WEST - 1. R. and C. McClumphia; 2. Al and Ida Hastings; 3. Terry and Fern Hudyman.



resident pupils in grades Kin-Mrs. L. M. Lotozky, 15036 dergarten through six. Lakewood; Mrs. Elton McAllist-The Administration will bill the Wool Shop, 238 S. Main each sending district for the Street in Plymouth. number of students attending grades 7 through 12 immedi-41814 Wilcox; Mrs. Fred Miller, ately. 46303 Phoenix Road; Mrs. Lucy The rate figures out at \$7.80 Waltob, 43625 Shearer Drive; weekly and \$1.56 daily for the and Mrs. R. Klomberg, 40466 elementary grades and \$8.28 weekly and \$1.66 daily for the The list of city captains: Mrs. Club of Grosse Pointe. secondary school students. Edward Nidy, 589 Province-

town; Mrs. David Wiley, 443 **Plymouthites Bag Moose** Adams; Mrs. James Tidwell, 589 Realtor J. L. Hudson and In-Starkweather; Mrs. Lawrence suranceman Joe Merritt reheld each Friday at 8 p.m. at Wilhelmi, 325 Roe Street; Mrs. the Colonial Professional Build- Russell Rudick, 1300 Ann Arbor turned from a hunting trip to

The Plymouth School Board

sideration since the Plymouth

system doesn't have any non-

sell Isbister.

Make the best of the present first come, first served basis -it may be exchangable for with a limit of 200 reservations, something better in the future.

Plymouth Boosts Pay Board Sets YMCA Youth Development pro, Mrs. Lester Reddeman, 48640 Rates For **Of Substitute Teachers** and the United Foundation, \$9,-020. Fair, 12044 Amnerst Court; Fee Pupils

Substitute teachers in the Ply- \$2 per diem pay increase from bring the rate up to that of mouth school system received a the School Board Monday to other school districts in the area

set tuition rates of \$311.88 for elementary students and \$331.06 **Soroptimist Club Show** for those in the grades between 7 to 12 for the 1964-65 term Monday in accordance with a **Attracts Capacity Crowd** recommendation from Supt. Rus-Isbister told the Board that A capacity crowd was on hand | was handled by Bette Pirteous, elementary tuition is not a con-

for the first annual "Highlights president of the Plymouth club, in Hand-Knits" fashion show and the commentator was Evepresented by the Soroptimist lyn Arthey of the Wool Shop. Club of Plymouth at Junior High The committee in charge in-West. With the co-operation of cluded: Helyn Caplin, Roberta Steele, Lorraine Jarvis and Herma Taylor. The models were: Ann Shar-

Represented at the show was rard, Ruth Cole, Bette Porteous, the McAvis Company of Detroit, an importer of high quality Lavena Hoffman, Rose Woizeschke, Sue Wozeschke, Debise yarn. The designer and partner Ferguson, Lorraine Jarvis, Cynin McAvis is Ann McClenahan, a member of the Soroptimist thia Flack, Doris Purvia, Sheila Brady, Marsha Stahle, Doreen

Invitations for the annual

Christmas Ball dinner dance

of the Plymouth Symphony

League are in the mail on a

according to Chairman Mrs.

The Ball will be held in the

O BIG DAYS

THURS. OCT. 15

Walter Beglinger.

The welcome and introduction | Ferguson and Sharon Olin.

Issues Invitations To Ball

ing located at 729 West Ann Road; Mrs. Kelsey Neeley, 1258 Northern Canada where they S. Harvey; Mrs. Walter Ash, bagged a moose. Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For further information call 1116 Dewey; Mrs. James Rand-Directors Bill Tullis, GArfield all, 728 Burroughs; Mrs. John McIlhargie, 550 Jener; and Mrs. KEnwood 3-4465. Robert Bacheldor, 1466 Penni-

gram, \$8,000; Northwestern N. Territorial; Mrs. Thomas

Child Guidance Clinic, \$1,400; Fair, 12044 Amherst Court;

Court: Mrs. Vina Laverne,

674 Sheldon Road; Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Edward Sulkowski, 8850

Morrison; Mrs. Foster Kisabeth,

9301 Haggerty; Mrs. William McCulley, 9352 Marilyn; Mrs.

Donald King, 41151 Nicol; Mrs.

Martin Schomberger, 40810 Ann

Arbor Trail; Mrs. L. E. Rehner,

14720 Haggerty; Mrs. Goodwin

Crumbie, 4146 Russet Lane.

dential areas of the city and Leader, 9285 Elmhurst; Mrs. Townshp were announced Mon- Lowing, 9444 Oakview; Mrs. day by division leader, Mrs. Paul Albright, 9039 Ball. Louis Norman. The Township list includes: List Winners

Team captains for the resi-

Launch Biggest Drive

020.

In Plymouth sional, Leo Calhoun; advertis- Bridge Play The following were winners

at the weekly duplicate bridge er, 41924 Brentwood; Mrs. For-The breakdown of the 1964 held at the Plymouth Bridge rest Holladay, 14314 Shady-Club on Friday, Oct. 2: wood; Mrs. Clarence Smith, budget includes: Salvation Army, \$9,000; Boy Scouts, \$6,-NORTH-SOUTH: L. and W. 000; Girl Scouts, \$5,000; Amer-Augustine; Mr. and Mrs. H. ican Red Cross \$4,500; Michigan Schroeter; and Sue Fuller and Cancer Society, \$4,020; Visiting Stella Fitzpatrick.

EAST-WEST: Vic Ross and Veterans Memorial Service, Ike Sarason; Mr. and Mrs. J. \$2,000; Plymouth Dental Fund, McCormick; and J. Maragon and \$2,000; Plymouth Symphony, F. Rutherford. \$2,000; Plymouth Youth Club, \$2,000; Senior Citizens, \$780; Weekly duplicate bridge is Family Service Bureau, \$17,840;

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limited to members until Nov.

5 when the sale will be

thrown open to the general

public if tickets are still

clubhouse of the Western Golf are: Mrs. E. G. Ott, Mrs. Rob- Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

Members of the committee

working with Mrs. Beglinger sional Building at 729 West Ann

available.

and Country Club in Redford ert Werner, Mrs. Dean Stoppel,

Township on Saturday, Dec. 5 Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Robert

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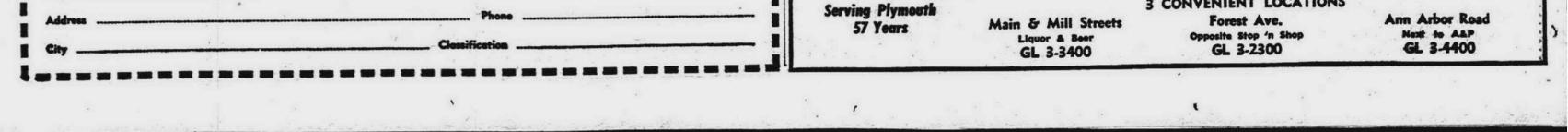
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Write your complete ad in the space below. One word only in each space. BE SURE TO INCLUDE AS MUCH OF YOUR NAME, ADDRESS OR PHONE NUMBER AS IT IS TO APPEAR IN THE AD. Words over 15 will be charged for at only 12c each. Bring cash, check or money order, please. NO C.O.D.'s. NO COMMERCIALS . . . NOTHING OVER \$100.00.

Mail or Deliver to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BUILDING, Main and Pennimen, Plymouth Ads must be in our office by noon, Monday, October 19.

PLYMOUTH OBSERVER









P. T. A. Slates Art Workshop An art workshop featuring parents the opportunity to meet

"self-made" masquerade masks the teachers. will highlight the first meeting of the Ten Mile School P.T.A. ly appointed president of the on October 19 beginning at 8 P.T.A., will conduct the short p.m. business meeting that is planned.

An informal social gathering The school's art department in the classrooms will precede will provide various materials the meeting. This will afford for making the masks. Crayons, chalk, torn paper and paints

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children a sense of appreciation for property and respect for law and people. The next meeting of the P.T.A. will be at 8 p.m. October 20 at the school.

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YOU CAN DO IT if you want to-and the above ladies proved it. They wanted to each lose weight and by group therapy they managed to lose (collectively) 330 pounds. (L-r): from Livonia, Elda Compton, 41 pounds; from Farmington,

Mary Gregory, 30 pounds; Florence Krings, 28 pounds; Meta Taggart, 51 pounds; Aimee Lundsten, 77 pounds; Agnes Blanchard, 88 pounds, Ila Rogers, 16 pounds.

Marygrove Offers 'Learnshops'

Marygrove College opens a Ronald Kroutel will direct a Work begins with the first class. ning Oct. 12. Registration (ex- in other media (gouache, water- session. cept for the theater workshop) color, etc.).

and active participation.

the Beta Players will direct a Instruction and supervised play ning assigned. Classes meet for Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop, will be according to the Goren eight weeks. The course will study the Gil- point system. bert and Sullivan plays and produce scenes from them.

Dr. Lucia Cabailol will con- Fundamentals Course which duct a Spanish Conversational provides training in habits and Spanish for beginners.

PRESTONE

Permanent

On Tuesday nights Rev. Ra- effective action. phael Domzall, C.P., will lead a Geraldine Green, member of Family Life Seminar. Topics for the state committee on the mathe seminar are: Marriage as a thematics curriculum, presents Vocation; Personality Adjust- a special class for parents: Modment; Education of Children; ern Trends in Mathematics. Planned Parenthood. In the Marygrove Art Gallery, conduct a dressmaking session.

new series of evening non-credit studio class in oil painting. In- Bring thread, needle, and one 'learnshops' for adults, begin- dividuals may apply for work yard of material to the opening All classes will be in the Lib-

Wednesday courses include

the Gabriel Richard Leadership skills essential for leadership an

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Sandra Mackle, designer, will

will be limited to the number William Hellstein, bridge ex- eral Arts Building on the Maryrequired to stimulate discussion pert, will organize classes for grove campus, McNichols Road beginners and the average play- at Wyoming. Each course meets Mondays, George Birkam of er in the Marygrove Lounge. from 7:30 to 9:30 on the eve-

> For further information on classes and workshops, call the Director of Adult Education. Marygrove College, UN 2-8000.

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teachers will be urged to par-Seven Women Shed 330 Pounds

are visual proof of what can be Mr. Jack Cleveland, principal done through group therapy. of Kenbrook school, introduced All are members of the Womthe school's faculty at the first en's Health Class which meets meeting of the Kenbrook P.T.A. regularly every Thursday eve-September 21. Mr. Cleveland ning at the Farmington High also spoke on the responsibility School and are concerned with of educators for developing in health problems created by overweight.

By studying and discussing reign as "Queen" for the eve-

A political panel featuring Richard Kuhn, Republican canwomen have been successful in lost 51 pounds. didate for Congress from the 19th District and his Democrat losing a total of 330 pounds.

opponent Billie Farnum, will highlight this program. The panel will examine such national issues as the Education Bill, Medicare, Foreign Aid and Civil Rights. There will be an open forum

after the panel presentations. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. William Amperse, new-

will be some of the materials

provided. Both the parents and

ticipate in the workshop.

Kenbrook P.T.A.

Holds Meeting

When a woman has attain- problem and are interested in

information.

sage and a tierra was placed on

diets, having lectures on how ning. Dieting was forgotten as weight can effect health; en- all enjoyed the pot luck supper. couragement from fellow mem- Many good wishes, congratulabers; by contests and an ideal tions, and gifts were bestowed goal to work toward, these seven upon Mrs. Taggart for having

See You There!

Oct. 15 from 1 to 4 p.m. Ladies of the Senior Citizens Club of Livonia will serve tea opening the fall season of the drop-in Center, 37886 Plymouth Road. Ladies of the community are welcome.

Dr. John Dempsey, Political Scientist and News Analyst, will be guest of Women's Club, Rosedale Gardens Civic Association, when it sponsors a "Mr. & Mrs. Nite" at the Club House, Thursday, Oct. 22, at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

Rummage Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fire Hall, 21420 Wheeler St., Farmington sponsored by Clarenceville Methodist Church. Come early for the best bargains.

The above group of women ed the ideal goal set for her- achieving a slimmer, trimmer self, a party is given her by figure together with better the fellow members. Such was the occasion last Thursday evening when 28 members and four guests gathered at Salem United Church to honor Meta Taggart.

listings.

She was presented with a corher head so that she might

Women who have a weight

health and more pep, are invited to join this group on Thursday evening. Call Mrs. Krings, GR 6-0441 or Elda Compton, GA 1-0515 for more





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A Word Portrait Of An Artist

Artists Make Home Castle Of Beauty

By BETTY BALDWIN

ordinary neighborhood but they two artists. live in a most extraordinary castle of beauty.

perfect setting. The impression Bob). As you stand before this one gets is that some fairy god- home you half expect Hansel mother decided to bestow her and Gretel to appear. blessings on this family, waved however.

ideas, and a brush, her husband, than that." Bob, the artist with wood, hammer, nails and paint, have together made this most beautiful and unusual home which is their continual project, their pride. their recreation, their love. Only love of beauty, could have created this atmosphere.

As you walk to the front door you gasp at the delicate pink metal shutters and grill work against brown cedar shingles. An Italian bell ringer announces back.

abound everywhere. On the ing. Every room in the house and ford Township. It only proves



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the basement are rare and ap-This is a "once upon-a-time pealing, the excellence of every story" about two artists who item is due to the careful live on an average street in an thought and painning of these The tool shed has scalloped

shingles on its roof (all scal-It is a lovely jewel with the loped by the hands of Betty and

Robert Mallow is an engineer a wand and behold it appeared, for Ford Motor Company and The dream house of every little his engineering ability is evigirl, and a home to tax the dent everywhere. Betty Mallow imagination of women of every said of her husband and son age, did not appear over-night Robin, "they back me in everything I do. I don't think any-Betty Mallow, the artist with body could ask for anymore

Recently Betty sold her first paintings at the Metropolitan Creative Art Gulld Show, She helped greatly to make this show the success that it was. After selling her first painting she said. "I could hardly sleep all night I was so excited." We know she will sell many more paintings for she is very talented.

Betty makes attractive hooked rugs and gives them all away. ard Deane and Mrs. Fred Bokelyour visit and you are greeted She has been interested in mann. by Betty or Bob Mallow, or son china painting and is also going Robin, who is 16. The members to millinery classes. One of her of this household are all grac- latest creations was an Indian lous and eager to show visitors turban made of bright colored around from the front door to brocade with a large glass the exquisite formal garden in bauble drop, hanging from the center. It was the envy of all

Novel decorating ideas the women at a recent gather-

main wall in the living room is Sarasota, Florida, has its faa shadow box with four rooms mous John Ringling castle. of dainty and rare miniature California the Hearst mansion, furniture. Before Betty Mallow all of the millions spent to imbecame an artist she had an- press people with the magnificother artist paint a miniature ence have not achieved the exportrait of her son at 3 years quisite, delicate refinement and of age, the painting hangs over beauty of this small American the tiny organ in this doll house. home at 17328 Wakendon, Red-

> that dollars and cents can not achieve what an artistic sense, and love of beauty, combined with patience and persistence can achieve along with the know how."

'Conservation' Subject For Botsford Garden Club. October 19 The regular meeting of the W111 held Monday, Oct. 19, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Craig, 36201 Quakertown Lane, Farmington, Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Scheele and Mrs. P. M. Dickinson. Following the monthly meeting a conservation program is tini, Biddlestone Lane, planned. Highlight of the after- Farmington, are pleased to noon is a talk by Mrs. Bilicki, announce the engagement the teacher sponsored by the of their daughter, Jeanette, club at Higgins Lake Conservation School. of Mr. H. Zinger, Harrison, Twins-Twice! Dale and Patricia Welling, spective groom is a student Lyons Avenue, Livonia, are the at U. of M. Dearborn Ex-parents of twin daughters, Val- tension Center and the fuerie and Vickie. Everybody's ture bride is a medical doing fine. Valerie weighing in assistant for Dr. H. J. Kittat 6 lbs., 8 oz. and Vickie at ler in Farmington. Both 3 lbs., 13 oz. Their birth date at are 1961 graduates from



BETTY MALLOW

Kenwood Ladies Take Industry Tour in Detroit

Fourteen members of the Kenwood Women's Club were privileged to be included in the "Detroit Backyards of Industry

Tour" sponsored by the Railroad Community Service Committee of Greater Detroit on Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Attending were: Mrs. William Hermann; Mrs. Nathaniel Banks; Mrs. David Lare; Mrs. Clifford Seward; Mrs. Ted Ford; Mrs. Henry Dust; Mrs. Estelle Vaughan Mrs. Robert Perry; Mrs. Axel Gaberson; Mrs. Elmer Fiedler; Mrs. Evereatt Higgs; Mrs. Robert Beutner; Mrs. How-

There were approximately 650 club women of Metropolitan Detroit on this tour which started at the Michigan Central Depot with greetings from Mrs. George Romney and Mrs. Neil Staebler.

The train travelled south to Trenton, back through Detroit, then north to Seventeen Mile Road, viewing all the industries on the way, covering at least 100 miles of track.

Box lunches were served on the train and every courtesy was shown to the guests.



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of District One of the Federat- torch shining far-embracing ful than ever before. ed Garden Clubs of Michigan our country, our state and to be.

to gather how expansive this our city in its warm glow." has done for the last decade, 10th anniversary year of its Symbolically, the "torch" re- is Mrs. John F. Hering, of Wartable setting and flower ar- flects the many faceted impact ren's. rangement exhibition is going of the United States on today's The center display window

The exhibit will be staged of table settings and arrange- golden hoops and an arrangeagain under sponsorship of ments for dawn to dusk func- ment massed in a Steuben bowl Charles W. Warren and Com- tions.

pany in Warren's Detroit gal- All garden club members in leries at 1520 Washington Blvd., District One have been invited with every bit of space on the to participate by setting tables, three levels devoted to crea- entering flower arrangements tions of the garden clubbers or serving as hostesses.

with an eye on the 1964 theme. Mrs. Willoughby expects the "The Golden Torch." The dates exhibit to speak "significantly are Oct. 14 through 16, the time and appropriately of an event-9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. ful period in our country" and

Mrs. Keith B. Willoughby, hopes that the theme which Biddelstone Lane, Farming- symbolizes the concept of libton. District One director and erty will challenge the artistry the good life and our heritage



TRYING TO DECIDE on just the right kind of table china to be used for one of several table settings to be shown in conjunction with flower arrangements at the 10th annual exhibition to be staged by District 1 of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, Oct. 14 through 16, are Director and Chairman of the exhibit, Mrs. Keith B. Willoughby, 32 Biddestone Lane, Farmington (left) and Mrs. O. H. Opt Holt, Quaker Valley, Farmington. The show is sponsored by Charles W. Warren & Company, Washington Blvd., Detroit, where close to 100 exhibits will be seen daily from 9:30 to 5 p.m.

Plan Good Program For 1965

the working plans of members plains the theme as being "the make the showing more beauti-

Coordinating the show, as she

world as depicted in the dozens will feature a globe formed of to signify "God's World."

In the flanking windows, newly created Steuben eagles, on display for the first time. will be seen in one, while a miniature mountain with Steuben animals - great and sinall - in the other, are bound to bring forth a chuckle.

On past the lobby's "World Wide Welcome," a semblance of of ancient lands, the visitor will have an eye for the first-floor lighted niches which reflect the "Jeweled Look" through the use of smaller globes centered with dainty arrangements to comple-

elry. Each interpretation is surpassed by the next and is a show well worth the trip downtown to see for all garden club members and their friends. A real exciting exhibit to excite the imagination.

ment matching pieces of jew-

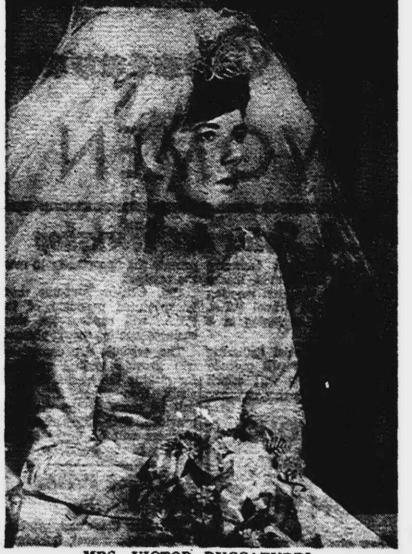
Area garden clubbers who will exhibit or act as hostesses at the Federated Garden Club Mrs. Joseph Langdon, Rockland; land, Redford Township. Mrs. C. K. Avery, Ivanhoe; Mrs. The groom is the son of Mr. Chi Omega will attend the E. L. Ferris, Lexington; Mrs. Melvindale.

Judson McWain, Nagaunee. From Livonia, Mrs. Henry F. Dust of Hillbrook.

From Farmington in addition to Chairman Mrs. Willoughby.

Mrs. Glenn H. Leland, Grand River: Mrs. O. H. Opt Holt, Quaker Valley; Mrs. James P. Henry, Orchard Lake, and Mrs. ington, as junior bridesmaid. Harold F. Brown, Mayfield.

Others are Mrs. Tracy Conroy, Grand River; Mrs. Walter Frank Migliaccio of River M. Coon, Grand River: Mrs. Russell G. Lenz, Farmersville; Mrs. Kenneth Trombley, Lee Rice, Livonia; Randy Wright, Lane, and Mrs. James E. Craig, Detroit, and junior usher Gary Buccafurri, Melvindale. Quakertown Lane.



MRS. VICTOR BUCCAFURRI

Buccafurri-Hart Wed

Choosing a floor length gown Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppel of of Chantiny lace over slipper Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Wilsatin, trimmed in seed pearls, liam Pickens, Sr., of North with wateau train, Phyllis Ann Carolina. Hartt became the bride of Victor Buccafurri.

The bride is the daughter of Alpha Chi Omega Mrs. William Jarvin of Oak are Mrs. Allan Hill, Parkland; Park and Paul A. Hartt of West- Make Fall Dates

Joseph Mourray, Farley; Mrs. and Mrs. Victor L. Buccafurri, Founders Day Dinner, Tuesday,

Rev. William Whitledge officiated at the double ring service Sept. 26 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

Maid of honor was Jean Padelford of Oak Park with

on Burgess St. in Detroit.

Best man for the groom was 14209 Melvin, Livonia. RSVP. Rouge; ushers were Larry Smith, Garden City; Steven

Travel via Talk

Following the celemony the Plymouth Business and Proyoung couple greeted guests at fessional Women's Club will a reception at Roma Hall. After hold their regular meeting on

their wedding trip to Washing- Monday, Oct. 19, at 6:30 at Hill-

ton, D.C., they will be at home side Inn. Guest speakers will be



Epsilon, Group 4, of Alpha Oct. 20, at 6:30 at Greenfields Restaurant. Call reservations in by Friday, Oct. 16, to Mrs. William McDonough, GA 2-3298, or

Mrs. Erie Roberts, MI 6-2619. A Halloween Costume Party for husbands and wives of Kathy Dewhirst, Connie Rice of Group 4 is planned for Satur-Livonia and Kris Coltson, Farm- day, Oct. 24, at 9:00 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones,

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Livonia. A May 1, 1965 wed- on Seven Mile Road Sept. 15. dale Gardens, president, Mrs. ding is planned. The pro- Mrs. Voorheis, the Wayne Coun- Esch, GR 4-9179; Suburbanites, Mrs. Jeffery on Heyden, had a ponen, 422-0112. more decided interest to form their group. Mrs. Wolf of Mar- this year are: garet Ave. invited several ladies St. Mary Hospital is Sept. 28. Our Lady of Sorrows High to her home on Sept. 21 and they formed the Redford Study Group. Mrs. Constas of Freeland had friends in her home on Sept. 23 and formed the

Many ladies attended the Northlanders Group. All the meeting at the Michigan Milk other ladies will visit and join Producers Association Building other groups in this area. The other groups are Gran-

ty Agent, explained the exten- president, Mrs. Walczak, KE 7sion service to homemakers. 9126; Ridgemont Homes, pres-The Evergreen Study Group, ident, Mrs. Mallema, KE 7-3989; which first met at the home of and T. N. T., president, Mrs. Co-

> The study groups lessons for shop is in April.

4. parents and older parents Jan. Clothing Sales (is a sale on clothing and linens) Feb .- Lancscaping - Simple plans to improve your present landscaping March_Home Furnishings

Series-Carpeting, Draperies Upholstered and Wooden Furniture.

April-Home Rule-What is Home Rule? Is this what we want and need? May-Frozen Foods - The best ways to use a home freezer, Casserole recipes for freezing.

Shapero School of Nursing, Sinai Hospital, Her groom attended Eastern High and is also at Sinai Hospital.

The new Mrs. Buccafurri at- traveled a great deal and will tended Ferndale High, Cleary talk on highlights of their trip Business School and is now at through Mexico.

Final plans will also be made for the BY B&PW Membership Tea which will be held the first Out-of-town guests included part of November.

Dr. and Mrs. Fitch who have



Mask for Party The Plymouth Newcomers Bolts and Bolts of Lovely Colors and Textures! ! 'Evening In Paris'' party HLILUCOKNER planned for Oct. 24 has been changed to a Halloween party. Costumes are optional. Chairman is Mrs. Robbie Robinson, Wonderful World 453-8393. Price will be one dollar per couple and everyone will supply their own beverages. of New Fabrics Mrs. John Tveitaraas, 453-3368 or Mrs. Rolland Godfrey, 453-9228 will be taking reservations until Oct. 22.

> tend; be frightened by ghosts and goblins.

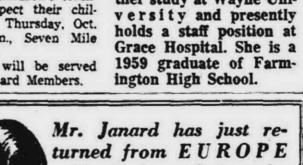
Newcomers to

Open House Begins New School Year

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The P.T.O. of the Maley Cohen Branch, United Hebrew School of Livonia will hold its first general meeting with an Open House so that all parents will have a chance to meet and talk with their children's teachers, and to inspect their children's work on Thursday, Oct. 29, at 8:30 p.m., Seven Mile Rd. and Osmus.

Refreshments will be served by the P.T.O. Board Members.





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artistic success of a teen-aged, emotionally disturbed young-

Children for its 1964 Christmas

on its Fifth Annual Christmas Card Sale, chose this young man's design not only because

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cause it graphically demon-

strates the potential of an emo-

tionally disturbed youngster. The card, entitled "Candles,"

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answer may be when he has one **Clarenceville PTA** The Clarenceville Junior-Sen-This is the story behind the ior High School PTA will hold

its first meeting of the new school year October 20 at 8 p.m. This will be a "Know ster. In competition with pro- Your Teacher-Know Your Parents" meeting, and a panel of teachers will explain the work of their departments and answer questions.

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School of Nursing on Sept. 11. She plans further study at Wayne Uni-

fessional artists and other artists-to-be, his design was selected by the Michigan Association For Emotionally Disturbed Card Campaign. The Association, embarking



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TRUE, he doesn't write for children, but after looking at a "hot off the press" copy of Redford Suburban League's new children's book, "Binkie, the Forgetful Clown," Detroit News sports writer Doc

Green (above) gave his wholehearted approval. League members (l-r): Evelyn Kramer, President Doris Weber, Louise Martin, Doc, Bernice Mutch, Enid Dobbert.



IT WAS HARD to tell who was the most enthused, RSL members meeting Mrs. George Romney, or Lenore Romney over the League's endeavor of their colorful new children's book about ready

to go on sale. (L-r): President Doris Weber, Mrs. Romney, Enid Dobbert, RSL Ways and Means co-chairman; Evelyn Kramer, RSL Ways and Means co-chairman.

To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX __

Too much has been written-too much has been said already, in my opinion-on these horror stories going around about the mutilation of the small boy whose panhellenic sorority and is now mother sends him into the public restroom.

But to cooperate with the authorities who asked me to get the message to "my ladies" (as they called you), may I underline—All of these stories have been checked out-and they are all untrue.

Unfortunately, what is true is that they have not been just stories started by Aunt Shmagegie and Cousin Bertha, etc. No-authorities are discovering these stories are deliberate in the area they are started in and the method which they are passed and detail in which they are told.

They blanket the city. The lady that told me about items. The members have par-it-my Aunt's best friend actually said she went to the ticipated in a workshop for more than six months making funeral-I called her back on it-and she said, well, she would have gone to the funeral but she couldn't find out when it was. Sometimes when you check back like this you do annoy people.

She confided in my Aunt-I must be on "their" side because I just wouldn't accept her word. "Their" of course depends on "who" you are. Give me the person who believes everything told to him and I'll give you someone who needs a tall bottle of tranquilizers-and that goes double for election time.

On the brighter side: There is going to be a Cen-tennial Farm Antique auction! The industrious folks over at Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington

plan the fun day Sunday, Oct. 25 to begin at 1:30 p.m. They have purchased a site on the Gibson Farm, 25235 Halsted Road just north of the expressway turnoff, as a proposed location for the church site.

A lovely old house and six acres of land have Women For Peace been in the Gibson family well over a hundred years.

in the Gibson family well over a hundred years. When the Gibsons moved to Oregon last summer Meet in Plymouth they left many antique articles for the church to dispose of.

The antiques include chests, chairs, tables, lamps, as well as old tools and household implements. Proceeds from the auction will go to the church fund. Some of the items are 100 years old. We junk collectors are more excited about it than antique collectors, I'm sure-and there is quite a distinction. I think we have the most fun-but they are considered more high-class.

Anyway, be thee interested in antiques or Zany Junk, as my Farmington friend Dorothy McCollum calls it, the Gibson farm is the place to go Saturday afternoon, Freedom. Oct. 25.

Minister Robert M. Eddy and church member William Wallis of Livonia will serve as auctioneers.

Mrs. Homer Fowler of Livonia will serve as chairman for the event and said plans include serving coffee, and cook books plus Crafts of hot dogs and donuts and families may even bring picnic the World. lunches. The whole thing sounds like fresh air and fun -and we all need some of both!

Years' Planning Ends

Local Ladies Of Phi Mu Aid Project Hope

Grosse Pointe Hospitality House, 16906 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe City, on Tuesday eve-ning, Oct. 20th from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

their sale items.

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Plymouth.

In what the members hope Mrs. Gary Winter, Mrs. Julius gan, Miss Idella Jenkins, Mrs. to be the first annual Christ- Breczinski from Livonia; Mrs. William Chase from Dearborn; mas Bazaar to benefit PRO- H. G. Flippen, Miss Nancy Ken- Mrs. Kenneth Vesey, Mrs. Mal-JECT HOPE, Phi Mu alumnae nedy from Garden City; Mrs. colm Omer and Mrs. Harry will welcome patrons to the Virgil Byerly, Mrs. James Dug- Davidson from Farmington.



Press Celebrities Approve New RSL Children's Book

sociation for Retarded Chil-

members were guests at the Living Show on WWJ-TV. Press Club for lunch last week

They met several local celeb- thropic works, especially their proved the book including Len- dren. ore Romney, wife of the Governor of the State, Doc Green,

Sports Editor of The Detroit

dren for "outstanding" work in the field. For 1964-65 RSL is proud to present "Binkie the Forgetful Clown", a delightful original children's story book written by DEMOCRA League members and cleverly



Redford Suburban League News, and Carol Duvall, of The illustrated by "Mouse, Inc". It is accompanied by a Columbia Mrs. Romney complimented record with background music when they went to their pub- the RSL members on the origi- by members of the Detroit Symlishers and took a look at the nality and effectiveness of their phony Orchestra and narrative first books off the press of project. She encouraged them by the Livonia-Redford Theatre "Binkie the Forgetful Clown." to continue their many philan- Guild.

In addition to individual sales, rities who looked over and ap- efforts to benefit retarded chil- the Redford Suburban League is making this project available

on a money-raising quantity In March, 1964 the Redford basis to clubs and organizations. Suburban League received an For information call KE 4-6284. award from the Michigan As-

Duplicate Bridge

In Farmington Thursday at 10 a.m. is MP game time for the Early Birds

'Our Ark." To reach 'Our Chalet" they took seven trains, two Bridge club. These games are busses and walked a mile and a played every Thursday morning half-but both agreed it was at the Farmington YMCA, on beautiful and inspirational to Grand River near Drake Road,

any Scout. MP games are the third Thurs-Their many experiences were educational and fun-and everyday of each month. These games one was most polite to the two Plymouth. are open to all bridge players. -in fact in Rome one gentle-New players will be instructed man was just too kind. how to use the duplicate boards

The two were not sure of the and to score. Come with, or stop they wanted to get off the without partner. "Rose will bus they were traveling and partner you up" either let her finally their plight became know when you arrive or call known to a gentleman who gesduring the week at 476-1767. Bring a sandwich, coffee and tured for them to follow him and he would lead them back to their group. Winners for the Oct. 8

They did so and walked and

By plane, bus, boat and feet walked what seemed to be endthe two Scouts-one a leader less to the two-following the and the other a member of little man who kept motioning Troop 258 traveled to England, them on and on. Just as they Holland, Belgium, Luxemberg, were about to think it was hope-Linechtenstein, Switzerland, less they arrived at their desti-Germany, Austria, Italy and nation. But to this minute they are sure there must have been

Vickie Papke and Mrs. Fred a shorter route to that point. Although Mrs. Frances Papke Reagan traveled part of the time with a planned tour and part of is Scout Leader of 258, Mrs. the time on their own. Reagan is her assistant and has Wherever the two went, if been in scouting for 17 years-

they had a Scout headquarters, and of all those years her threeweek trip with Vicki was one of they were royally welcomed. In Switzerland they spent the highlights of her Scouting

some time at the Girl Scout experience. headquarters known as "Our Chalet"-in England it was

Sarah Ann Cochran

DAR Meet Oct. 19 The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the DAR will have its meeting this month Oct.

19 at a luncheon in Mrs. Walter Hammond's home, 1312 Maple, The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Wilber Elliot, Mrs.

Theo. Benson, Mrs. Eugene Entz, and Mrs. Carmichael. Mrs. James Zeder and her board members will talk to the

group. Members are asked to attend and bring their miscellaneous items of clothing for distribution to the mountain schools in

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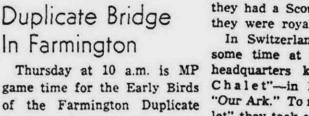
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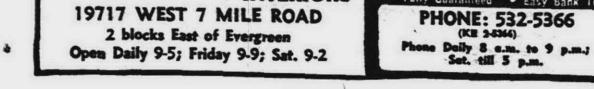
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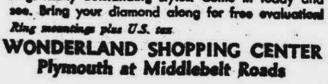
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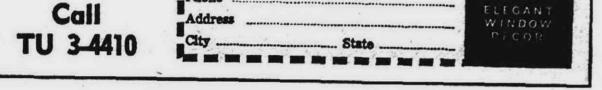


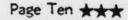


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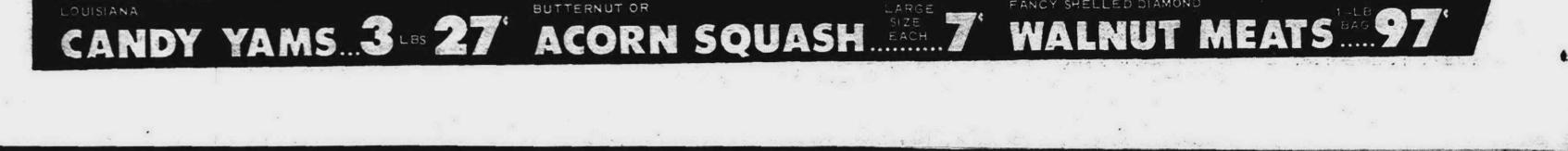


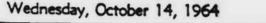


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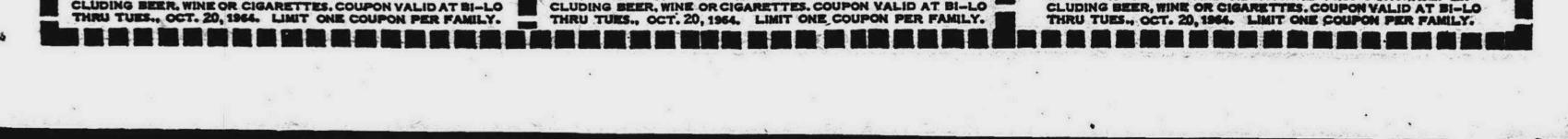
NEWSPAPERS - The Plymouth Observer, The Farmington Observer Wednesday, October 14, 1964











Page Twelve P-10 The Redford Observer, The Livonian Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - The Plymouth Observer, The Farmington Observer Assaults Teacher, Youth Faces Charges 'Ricky' Stars at Edgewood 'Meet-the-Candidates' Plymouth Hi News A 15-year-old student at that he suffered an eight-stitch ! Knight ordered him to go Night Set for Livonia Emerson Junior High faces wound over his left eye, a black back and go down the hall but charges of assault after alleged- eye and a bloody nose, accord- the youngster paid no heed, By CAROL OTWELL School Program ly beating a teacher so badly ing to Livonia Police reports. witnesses told investigating of-Local citizens will have an munity, the "Meet Your Candi-The teacher, Joe P. Knight, ficers. opportunity to hear and ques- date" program will feature a Ricky the Clown, Detroit tele-ΟΤΕ 37, of 31442 Alabama, Livonia, Knight then tried to restrain Excitement is in the air at Plymouth High School tion candidates for various state question and answer period folvision personality, presented a told school officials he was the youth who turned around teaching his class in drawing and struck him three times, ac. as the students and various committees put the final and national offices at a "Meet | lowing each candidate's talk. program on Halloween makeup Your Candidate" program, Among those who are planand safety at two evening perwhen the youngster walked cording to the police reports. touches on plans for Homecoming. The big event will scheduled for 8:30 p.m., Friday, formances for children and ning to appear on the program through the middle of the room After examination, Knight be held Friday with the game against Redford Union. Oct. 30, in the Franklin High U.S. CONGRESS their families of Edgewood are Billy Farnum and Richard apparently enroute to a room School Auditorium in Livonia. was taken to a doctor where Selection of the homecoming Kuhn, 19th Congressional Dis-School in the Clarenceville DEMOCRAT directly to the rear. he had to have the cut over his court was held last week by Sponsored by the League of trict candidates; Paul Chandler The money they earn will be School District. The school's Women Voters of Livonia as a and James McCarthy, 14th Senaeye stitched. electing one representative from sent to the World Service multi-purpose room was filled non-partisan service to the com-Officers in the juvenile divi- the sophomore and junior classes Organization for use in Japato capacity for both shows. torial District candidates: sion of the Livonia police deand four sen-nese missions. The school will hold a bazaan Thomas McLennan and Richard Enjoy the LUAUKI of Real Leather in partment indicated they will ior represent-Also working on money-mak-Young, 33rd State Representaand rummage sale December 5 Livonia Teacher file a complaint against the atives. ing projects are members of and is seeking help from partive District candidates, and Carol Engyouth before the end of the Miss Gertrude Fiegel's Inter- ents and friends in the form of Lonnie Brashear and Marvin strom was national Relations Class. Each donations of toys, clothes, to Speak on week. Stempien, candidates for the chosen from a year the students raise money household goods and other Winter Boots by 35th State Representative Dislong list of David Alger to finance a class trip to New items for the fair. Volunteers trict. **Radio Show** candidates to York. Their first project will be to make candy, baked goods, represent the a series of bake-sales held on and gift items that can be sold Invitations to speak have also **Promoted By** been extended by the LWV sophomore different Saturdays at various may call Mrs. Hermansen, Arthur Whitefield, of 28555 to candidates for the Office of class. Carol is local food stores. 538-4459. Drug Firm Sunnydale, Livonia, a Bentley Governor, Lieutenant Governor a Junior Var-High School teacher, has been and the United States Senate. Carol sity cheer-David Alger, of Livonia, has leader and a member of the chosen to appear on WJR's GIVE YOUR FEET A TREAT **BULLETINS FROM** been named professional serv- Pep Club. Chosen to represent prize-winning educational radio Step out this Winter in beautifully ice representative by Merck. the junior class at homecoming OTE program, "Teacher's Report Styled Luxurious Leather . . . lined Sharp and Dohme, manufactur- was Pam McAllister. Pam is also Card" to be broadcast on Saturwith a soft, Rich Pile. The best BENTLEY er of pharmaceuticals and bio- a member of the Pep Club and day, October 17 at 7:35 in the available fashioned into winter boots by Glov-Ett .. 899 logicals. a varsity cheerleader. evening. According to George C. He recently returned from The four girls selected to U.S. CONGRESS by Sue Dowell and Marcia Wilson Brown, Jr., Director of Public the firm's home office and re- represent the senior class were: DEMOCRAT SUSAN search laboratories in West Judy Olds, Carol Otwell, Linda Relations for the Michigan Edu-MARCIA Point, Pa., where he partici- Walker and Sue Ward. Today cation Association, the program Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday pated in a special orientation (Wednesday) the final election will be taped to be subsequent-Sears and Bentley united on People who would like to sup-WILLOUGHBY'S was held during school and one ly shown on 43 other Michigan program. Oct. 7, to present a fashion show port the Band are urged to A graduate of the University of these four girls has been stations. Charley Park, veteran for girls interested in the new bring in Gold Bell, Top Value, "Shoes for the Entire Family" WJR commentator and newsof Michigan and Eastern Mich- chosen as homecoming queen. fall clothes this year. Girls from and S&H Green Stamps. GL 3-3373 322 S. MAIN Plymouth igan University, Alger, his wife The result will be announced Bentley modeled clothes for caster, will conduct the inter-Within a few weeks Juniors and three children reside at at halftime of the game. The view of Mr. Whitefield. school, and dress up. Before the at Bentley will be choosing their queen will be crowned by Nancy QUALITY TRANSIT 32724 Joy Road. show began students were lec-School Board Trustee Strelsa class rings. Not only can rings Reed Walaskay, last year's Schreiber said, "We are pleased MIX CONCRETE tured on beauty care and were be purchased but pins, charms, queen, and then will dance with that a Livonia teacher has been asked if they would like to join and necklaces. The rings range WEEKDAYS Drum Major Mike Bentley on **OPEN** During the a charm and poise class offered asked to appear on this fine EVENINGS & SATURDAYS in price from \$24.00 to\$9.00. The the field. educational program. Michigan by Sears. Some of the models in different stones behind the LARGE & SMALL ORDERS The queen and her court will the fashion show were Carol radio stations are performing a school crest are black onyx, then reign at the homecoming Francis, Jean Wylie and Gilly great service to education with smokey pearl, white pearl, or a dance on Saturday night. this down-to-earth, child-orien-Carmicheal. plain red or blue stone. Music filled the air at Bentley The senior float, which will ted radio interviews." **Remodeling of** This year Bentley has another as its Concert Choir presented carry the four senior girls, has fine Class Council. Only four been in the making for weeks "That's Life" a musical variety weeks have elapsed since the show. Some of the acts at each and will be completed within



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the next few days. Members of the junior and

sophomore classes are also busy working on the cars that will carry their representatives. Since school will not be held on Thursday and Friday of this week, color day and the pep assembly were held

The close of the weekend will mean a job well done by cochairman Sue Niemi and Chuck Catlett and members of all committees.

Six alumni of Plymouth High School have recently been honored by receiving scholarships from the State of Michigan Scholarship program which is

of the two performances were Franky and Johnny, Snow White and the Five Dwarfs, and the

Magician. As a climax this years

honored Concert Choir assem-

bled on stage in their new form-

al attire to sing such songs as

More, Deep Are The Roots and

The Band at our school is

badly in need of new march-

ing uniforms. To fill their

necessities the marching band

has started a stamp drive. A

goal of \$4,000 is trying to be

reached. All students are

bringing in stamp books and

the person who brings in the

Poor Man Lazarus.

The Seniors have many events coming up this year. Each event has its cabinet officer who is in charge of getting the activity

beginning of school and already they've accomplished many things. The following people are the Class Council officers: Senior Class President, Bob Lucas; Vice-President, Robin Sprague: Secretary, Louise Gentry; and Treasurer, Sue Bonner, Junior Class President, Bob Mundy; Vice-President, Jim Seaman; Secretary, Cathy Cinden; and Treasurer, Bill Woods. Sophmore Class President, Frank Elwell; Vice-President, Larry Good; Secretary, Paula Temple and Treasurer, Mary Plumely.



Joe Clark Stars In Paramount Movie Short

Joe Clark H.B.S.S. of Farmington will star in a Paramount movie short in wide screen color at Telenews Theatre, 1540 Woodward Avenueinear Grand River Circus Park Downtown) Detroit from Oct. 15 through Oct. 22.

end of his lens in Wyoming's Grand Tetons area.

Joe draped a mangy hide over himself and edged into a group climaxes swiftly. of about 200 animals. Joe says pede and all the action he cared to handle in one day.



EMIL LEDERER, West Seven Mile, Livonia, will be one of a small group of Hylozoist artists who will have their work on exhibit at the Jewish **Community Center**, 18100 Meyers Road, corner of Curtis, from Oct. 14 to Oct. 27. Admission is free of charge. He is among 15 Hylozoists who will show their threedimensional art creations in addition to paintings, sculpture and drawings.

"Mitch" Housey **Opens Plush**



Henry Ford Museum starting By Wally Roberts Last week old Wally finally Sunday. October 18, in Dearfound some free time to drive born. First silent film will be down to the Wolverine Hotel "The Black Pirate" starring "Wyoming Snapshoot" is the and see what the players at the Doug Fairbanks. These movie name of the short and the "ole Masque Theater were up to. The classics are accompanied by the Hill Billy Snap Shooter" hams play being performed is "Seven authentic piano music to drait up with buffalo at the other Year Itch". I had always thought matize moments of pathos, rapthis show was a farce comedy. ture, and climax, just as was The pace is usually fast and the done years ago prior to the situations came to comic talkies.

This mention of the Henry Not so with the Ray Wright Ford Museum reminds old Wal-'they treated me just like one production of "Itch". The show ly that a final accounting has of the family." When the movie seemed to be playing at 33 and been made relative to the Amercompany's light plane came over 1/3 when 78 r.p.m. was absolute- ican Drama Festival. Bob Wall, to take low-level shots of the ly necessary to keep this play the Associate Producer, reports actor-photographer in the midst from falling into the heavy pat- that over 12,000 patrons visited of the herd. Joe got his stam- tern of a drama. Too often the this first festival of early Ameractors were static when they ican plays. The project has been ap-

proved for a second year. Ac-

cording to tentative plans the

Festival will run eight weeks

and include three plays. One

of the plays will be an early

musical. If you have sugges-

tions, mail them to Ted

Payne, Producer, Henry Ford

Museum, American Drama

Festival. He will appreciate

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Fisher Theater "MERRY WIDOW". Final week for this melodic Lehar

your comments.

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should have been more frantic in their movements. Mr. Wright had better take a closer look at the demands of comedy as against drama. There is a big difference.

The opening of "Tender Trap" has been delayed until Oct. 22. This means you will have another weekend to try and catch this rather slow-paced version of "Itch". Technical work on the production: the lights, set, and costumes have an elegance and polish to them. Too bad the direction missed the target. How would you like to

make a million dollars as a side venture to your regular job? No need to answer for I know all too well your affirmative shout would fairly drown out any discouraging sounds. Richard Burton, for rite. Old Waily plans to attend on Friday. Vayne Memorial Auditorium: "KISS ME KATE". Lively, tune-filled musical opens on Friday. October 16 for three perform-October 16 for three perform-of the disapproving father. Marhis acting in the recent Electorvision production of "Hamlet", will receive a million clams for his effortless task. ances. Sunday matinee at 3:30 of the disapproving father. Mar-p.m. You'll enjoy BOB GREG-cia Martin plays Joel's long-suf-ORY, Redford Union teacher. foring wife in "Come Blow Your Since the film version of this dancing and singing in this show. fering wife in "Come Blow Your play was done while he was actually performing the play for man man man man man man man real audiences in the teather. the whole venture was in the nature of a moonlighting at-

tempt as far as Burton was concerned, Guess Richard was not to be outdone by Liz when a year ago she received her cool million for the filming of "Cleopatra".

Nine hundred and seventyone theaters in the U.S. and Canada played the fuzzy, unclear version. The distortion of the film quite decisively proved



IT WILL BE Play Boy Party night Oct. 24 over at Plum Hollow Country Club for members and their guests. Featured in the show will be a "Bunny" chorus line among the many acts. Club members will provide the entertainment and rehearsing has been going on for weeks. Cliff Bell will be M.C., Jeff Bennett, producer and Dave Ingraham, director, assisted by Eleanor Black and Choreographer Jean Rockwell. Each couple will be provided with a "key" carrying out the theme of the party. Lead dancer Mrs. Andrew Siarto. gets approval from (l-r) Mrs. Lewis Rockwell, Dave Ingraham and Mrs. Hugh Black.

'Come Blow Your Horn' Sounds Open Oct. 14

Door bells, phone bells, and | Horn".

Stage Manager Don Briggs good-looking belles dominate the action on the stage of the has three big sheets of cues for Barn Theater this Friday night bell-ringing, door chimes, and Final week for this melodic Lehar operetta. Box office reports that the S.R.O. sign has been up for all weekend performances. The new Buddy Hackett musical com-edy will open on October 26. Masque Theater: "SEVEN YEAR ITCH". Continues for one more weekend. "Tender Trap" will open on October 22. Farmington Barn Theater: "COME BLOW YOUR HORN". The Farm-ington Players get the jump on all the local thespians with the first production of the year. This Broadway hit is always a favo-rite. Old Wally plans to attend on Friday. as "Come Blow Your Horn" location of the hundreds of cases and other types of civil blasts its comic way into view. props. Curtain time for the show cases should be standardized This Broadway hit of several on Friday and Saturday will be and printed with areas left seasons 'ago is a comedy cram- 8:30. Sunday the curtain goes med with gaiety, gals, and great up early at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Welsby

being directed by Nancy Har- Farmington.

Manning. The zany bachelor of Want ads get quick results! only.

Attorney Craig further suggests that, wherever possible, the forms used in both divorce blank for the insertion of a claim or demand that is extraordinary. He also believes that opinions rendered by any "Come Blow Your Horn" is House of Music in downtown Court in any case should be

filled in a Court Library for the use of Judges and lawyers

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Proposes Bureau 'Fourposter' Is At for Quick Trials **Eastern Michigan** "I propose in order to alleviate the crowded docket in

A smash Broadway comedy, plays are also still available for "The Fourposter", gleefully four dollars.

possible faster trial of civil catapults the 1964-65 Eastern cases, a bureau of assistance Michigan University Players' be established . and adminisseason into action on Oct. 14. tered by the County Clerks of-The comic capers of a muchfice for existing personnel now married couple for 35 years will handling the filing of docuplay in the beautiful Quirk Auments. This bureau would suditorium Wednesday through pervise all of the details in the Sunday at 8 p.m.

the Circuit Court, and make

himself would take over."

"Any additional cost to the

taxpayers," continues Mr.

Craig, "would be avoided by

Ballot #509.

the new bureau."

filing of a civil case, and police Filling the two roles of the the formal allegations of the incredible married folk will be parties until a single point at two EMU Players veterans. issue is produced by the plain-Craig Berger and Susan Lebotiff and defendant. Once the issue or issues in the case are witz. The production has been designed and directed by Dr in 1925 when as a pair of old formulated, then the judge James W. Gousseff, Technical Folks they must leave their "This bureau would function direction is being handled by in the same relation to Circuit George Bird.

Court as the Friend of the Reserved tickets will be avail-Court bureau now does in Domestic Relation Cases, and as the Probate Analyst Department does for Probate Court." This is the message to the people of Wayne from Joseph tire season of six films and four family. Leonard Craig, prominent De-

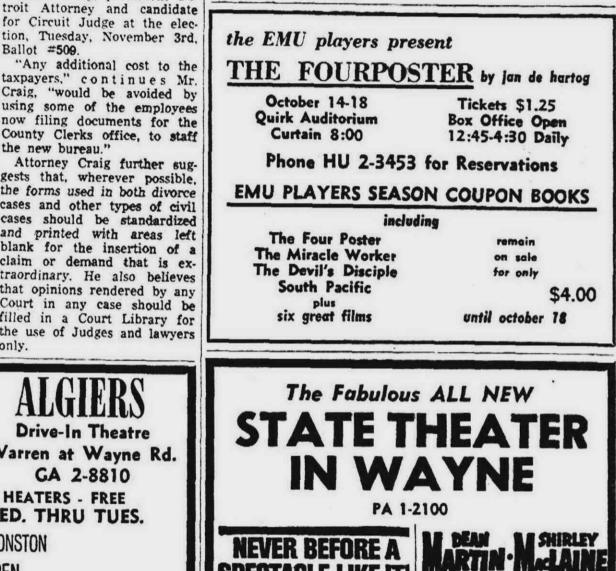
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SAMUEL BRONSTON'S

On Broadway, Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn did "The Fourposter." Berger and Susan Lebowitz follow a long line of stars that have done this exciting, happy comedy about the thousand-and-one crisis that beset a marriage. The play provides a touching and gay accent of a marriage that lasts 35 years. A whole lifetime, from the wedding night in 1890 to the final day fourposter bed, passes delight-

fully in front of your eyes. "The Fourposter" is a bril-

able from Oct. 12. The Quirk liant choice to open the 1964-Box Office is open from 1 p.m. 1965 season of the Eastern to 4:30 p.m. You may call HU Michigan University Players on 2-3453 and reserve a \$1.25 Oct. 14. Here's a story certain ticket. Season tickets for the en- to satisfy all members of the



Place In Livonia

One of the newest restaurants to open in Livonia is "Mitch Housey's In Livonia," 28500 Schoolcraft opposite the DRC. World famous for his elegant

eating spots, the new spot has the Mitch Housey touch in at-mosphere. All red decor is carried out in the upholstery, floor covering and walls. In fact the entire room glows as though it were lit by candles from the rosy reflection of the red most flattering to women.

In addition to the atmosphere the restaurant boasts the finest beef to be found anywhere all imported directly from Chicago.

Diners are able to look over the sparkling water of the swimming pool of the adjacent motel as they dance or dine. Mitchell Housey brings to Li-

vonia many years of experience. assuring customers of an evening of enjoyable and gracious dining.

Returns to Wheaton

Ronald W. Clemens, 18625 Foch, Livonia, Michigan has returned to Wheaton college as a senior for the 1964-65 school year. He is a graduate of Clarenceville (Livonia) high school



has to have work. Alexander Cohen will keep the film out of circulation for three years. He can well afford to wait since his share of the 3 million take will be close to a million. Everyone did well financially on this creative venture except dear old Bill Shakespeare.

Talking of millions reminds us that the Radio City Music Hall recently broke the two million dollar gross mark with "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." "Touch of Mink" came close in 1962 with a gross of \$1.885,335 for the ten-week period. Old

Wally predicts that "Mary Poppins". the current attraction at the Music Hall, could well top even Molly Brown's record smasher.

Over in Ypsilanti all records are being broken as "The Fourposter" opens a four-day run in the lovely Quirk Theater plant. Season ticket sales are setting daily records, And why not? Six top films and four perfect plays for the incredible price of four dollars. You still have this week to order this big bargain: call HU 2-3453 between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Great films of yesteryear that grossed into the millions will be once again on view at the

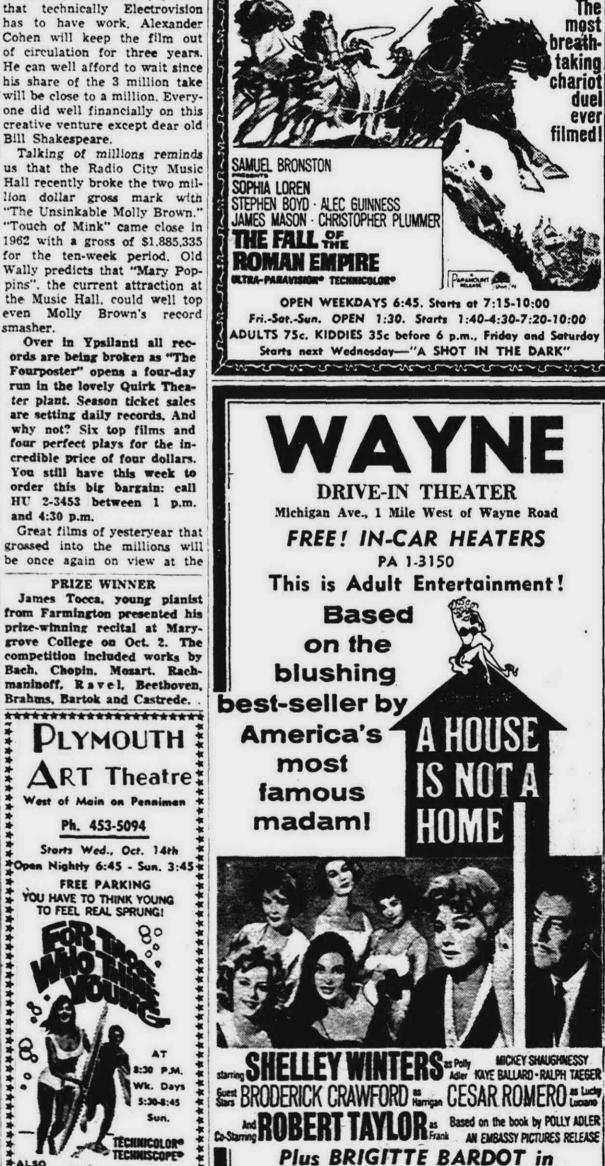
PRIZE WINNER James Tocca, young planist from Farmington presented his prize-winning recital at Marygrove College on Oct. 2. The competition included works by Bach, Chopin, Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Ravel, Beethoven, Brahms, Bartok and Castrede. **************** YMOUTH **ART** Theatre West of Main on Pennimen Ph. 453-5094 Storts Wed., Oct. 14th Open Nightly 6:45 - Sun. 3:45+ FREE PARKING YOU HAVE TO THINK YOUNG TO FEEL REAL SPRUNG!

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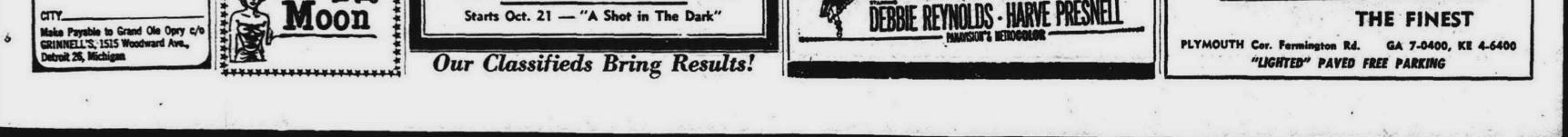
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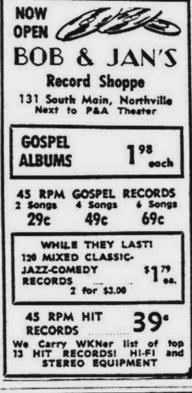
Superintendent of the Wayne

GOP Drive To End with **Bonfire Rally**

Republicans of the area will join in a giant bonfire rally which will cap the 1964 election campaign on Saturday, Oct. 31. Televised coverage of the proceedings will be carried on stations throughout Michigan.

To plan the Bonfire Rally, all GOP and Romney county and campaign chairmen met Tuesday night.

Back the attack on all traffic accidents - support your local safety counsel.





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IT'S IRISH all the way when Tenor Freddy Martin presented Publisher Paul Chandler with a real Shellelagh from Ireland. Freddy and his American wife Nora (center) just returned from Freddy's homeland. He introduced Nora to his parents for the first time. They have been married a year. The Irish tenor is a favorite of Publisher Chandler, who, along with many others from the area, is able to enjoy his songs at Livonia Knights Inn weekly.

Junior Achievement Centers Re-Open In Redford, Plymouth

Teenage "businessmen" in Township at 26905 Grand River, Redford Township, Livonia, and one in Plymouth at 585 W. Farmington and Plymouth got Ann Arbor Trail.

back to work last week, when another year.

The organization, which promotes the establishment of student-run business corporations,

Staff members of the organi-Achievement Centers opened for ult volunteers to help in train- City one can travel from sturdy to wear, local customs, tipping, ing periods for this year's JA pines to swaying palms. If sight-seeing, and the best buys.

utives are addressing high variety, it is fairly surpassed by Inc., KE 5-3386).

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awe-inspiring,

Let's Jalk Jravel

by Eleanor Atkinson

With the winds of winter ap- The history of the Indian proaching Michigan thoughts fly tribes which peopled Mexico to places under the sun. There when Cortes landed there is an indeed is no other territory of unsolved mystery. Cortes found similar size in the world that there, a civilization, which comprovides such numerous and pared with and even excelled varied attractions, such wide that of Spain. Tenochtitlan, over range of stimulating contrasts, whose ruins stands the modern such ample chance for complete City of Mexico, was a thriving recreation, as does the Republic metropolis of several hundred thousand inhabitants. of Mexico.

The reason why a million or more American visitors have traveled to Mexico in the course of recent years, is that the average practical-minded person regards recreation travel from the for its peoples. To eyewitness angle of maximum returns at a this new Mexico in the making minimum outlay of money and is a privilege extended to every time. To duplicate its multiple visitors. For although hardly attractions one would have to cross oceans, travel thousands of Mexico's climate, scenic beauty, Raeside. miles and spend thousands of picturesque customs, historical

lore and archaeological treas-And - as regards climate, ures,-to behold at close sight Mexico defies all comparison. the enormous human drama of The visitor in Mexico can choose its renaissance, to view the achis climate as one selects a meal tual course of its remarkable a la carte. Here climate is de- transformation, should prove for termined virtically rather than the observant visitor a deeply horizontally. By going up or absorbing added attraction. down it is possible to adjust the Watch this column for next temperature to the individual week's article. We will give you

taste. In two hours journey information on travel to Mexico

While perfect peace and order reign today over Mexico, the whole country is in the throes of a vast process of freeing itself from its ancient constrictions-of securing a better deal

Oct.-Innovational Instructional Developments

Nov. - "Negotiating" with employee groups

Feb.—Tenure for teachers?

Mar.-New legislation of importance

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May-Data Processing

men and six auto company exec- most incomparable range and worldwide, phone Glynn Travel at Highland Park High School



Wayne County's School Board | special projects in English, the Association under the leader- new look in chemistry, and County Office of Education, ship of Mr. Frank Gallagher, what's happening in physical sci- William Shunck, will discuss all Dearborn, and Vice-President ence classes will be explored as the coming implications of the Jack Raeside of Redford Town- all the members of the 43 school recently passed Legislative Act of educational topics for its developments. monthly meetings. Meetings are

held on the third Thursday of each month in a .different school district. The executive directors of

the Wayne County School Board Association had the assistance of their special advisory committee in formulating the interesting and exciting yearly schedule. Roy Robinson, Director of the Detroit Metropolitan Bureau of School Services; Dr. Roderick Smith, Superintendent of Schools in Dearborn Heights School District No. 8; and Mr. William A. Shunck, Superintendent of Wayne County Interany place in the world can rival mediate School District, assisted

Topics for the coming year include the following:

Dec.—Annual Workshop

growth Next meeting of the School

Board Association will be held on October 22. Modern math,

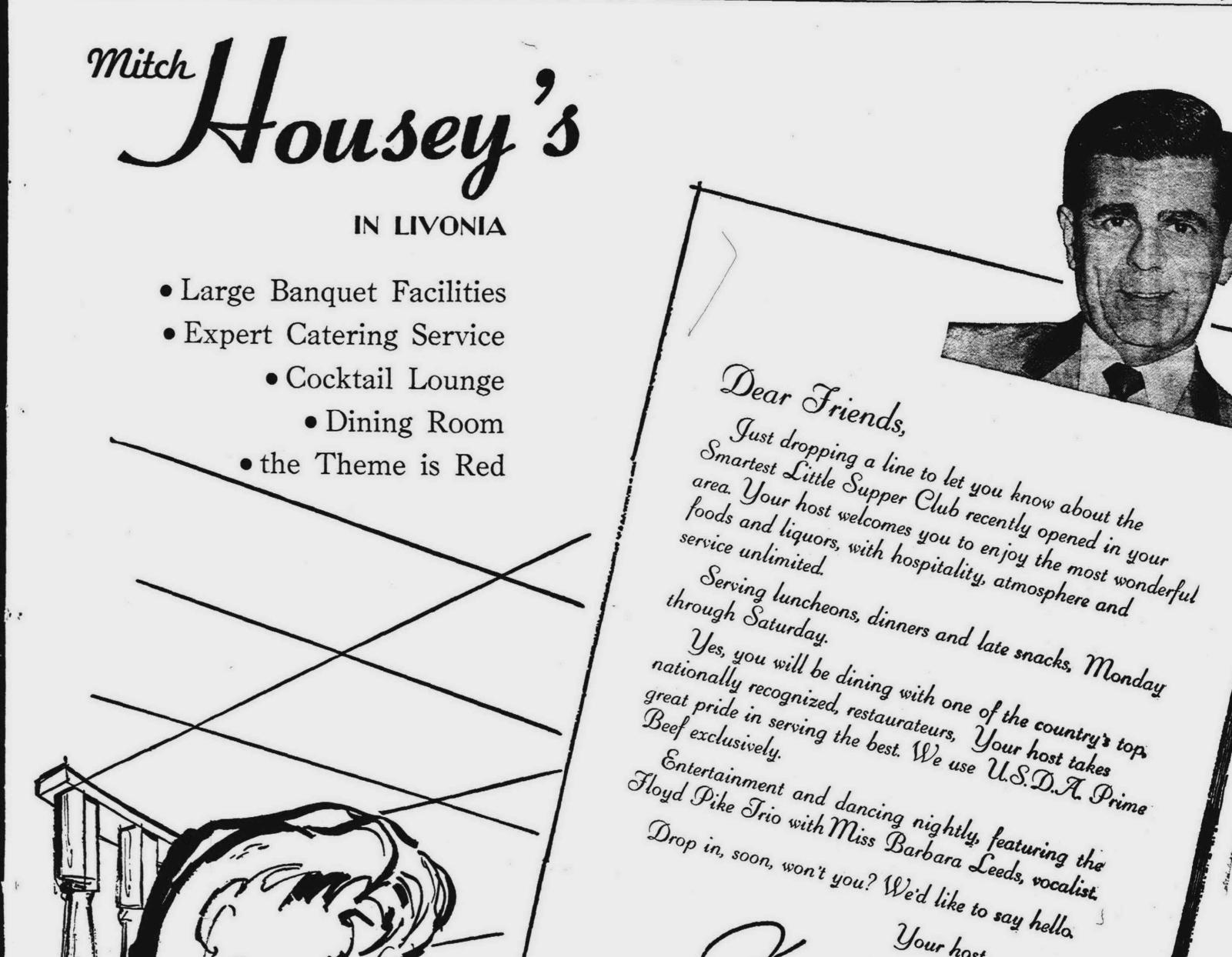
ship, Program Chairman, have districts gather to learn more 289. In the near future commitannounced a complete schedule about the latest instructional tees will be formed to implement this reorganization bill.



Debbie Reynolds expresses delight at the wedding ring given her by Harve Presnell in this scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," screen version in Panavision and color of the smash Broadway stage hit. Ed Begley, Jack Kruschen and Hermione Baddeley also star in the song-anddance filled story of America's most famous Cinderella.



projects, and seven JA staff Mexico's climate offers an al- (For information on travel

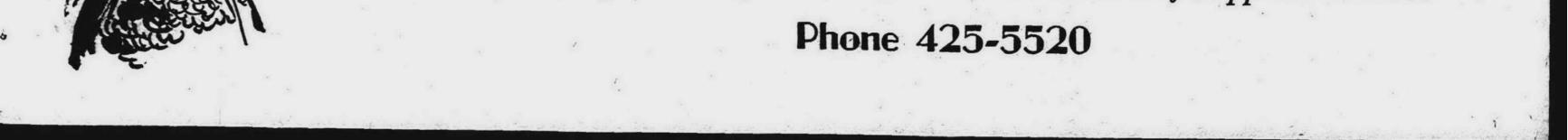


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A new home deserves new mize by installing your old styles-free-standing, compact kitchen appliances. Don't make range, refrigerator, and dish- "drop-in," separate built -in the mistake of trying to econo- washer in your new house. range top and wall ovens, and

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Most important, though, are the appearance and efficiency of your kitchen. The past few years have seen many improvements made in electrical kitchen appliances. Because there are many more styles, colors and operating features available, it may take longer

will be able to find just the right units for your individual taste and requirements. The new electric ranges, for instance, come in several basic

By



cost of aging appliances, you at both eye-level and below the may find that the savings aren't cook-top. Various automatic features of the new electric ranges are designed to help you get better installed in a new home until

When you add the moving "console" with eye-level over or

costs to the increasing service double oven. Some have ovens

ing the new units is easy, too. Today's electric refrigeratorfreezers also come in a variety of styles, including new console or "break-front" modto make a choice, but you els much like the eye-leveloven ranges in appearance. Freezer sections may be at the top, the bottom, or beside

cooking results consistently later, a 24-inch cabinet should be put in the space where it with a minimum of fuss. Cleanwill eventually be located. By having the plumbing and wiring for a built-in dishwasher roughed in now, along with the other plumbing and wiring, the cost of installing the dishwasher later will be kept to a minimum.

the refrigerator section. Thinner walls, made possible Shutters by an efficient foam-type of insulation, provide considerably Add Color more food storage space in a case that has the same exterior dimensions as an older unit. Shelf arrangements and special To Home Shelf arrangements and special storage easier and more effi-

cient, and the old problem of In the past, wood shutters on ice cubes has been taken care windows were functional. Nowof by cleverly designed trays adays they're not used so much and bins on some units and to protect today's tightly built automatic ice makers on others. houses from winter's worst as

The most - wanted improve- they are to make them look their ment of many current refrig- best. erator-freezers is the frostless To be architecturally correct,

feature which completely eli- exterior shutters should be used that no more than a degree or minates the messy job of de- with most traditional home defrosting. signs to add authenticity. And,

New automatic dishwashers although shutters are optional have been improved inside and with contemporary architecture, out. Portable and convertible many families use them to add models are popular with apart- interest to severe looking exment dwellers and families terior walls. who don't want to change their

The wide variety of factorykitchens. A built-in dishwasher made ponderosa pine shutters, is preferable in a new home. either louvered or paneled, sold today provides an inexpensive Washing power has been increased to eliminate hand way to give a plain house inrinsing and more cycles have dividuality and style. been added for special pur-

Wood shutters, available from building materials dealers, come from the factory chemically treated for longer life, sanded and ready for final finishing in the color that fits best with the exterior color scheme.

In most cases, they are painted in the accent color that's used on small but important areas such as doors and trim. When an extension is added

to a house that already has shutters, it's a good idea to add new shutters, painted to match the existing ones, at windows in the

Now for Winter poses such as scrubbing pots and pans, gently washing fine

china and glassware, and rins-Summer is the time of year ing and holding dishes for when homeowners are modernlater washing. New rack deizing old heating systems to redesigns make loading easier, store them to a state of satisand many models now can factory operating efficiency, or handle larger loads efficiently. replacing them with new equip-If a dishwasher isn't to be ment.

Get Ready

Modernization usually calls for new room heat distributors. and for those homeowners with hot water or steam heating systems, the choice is frequently baseboard units.

Baseboard heating units are installed along the base of outside walls and under windows. tion of laundry, playroom and

These units provide the maximum in heating surface for the constantly circulating room air which passes through the baseboard and emerges as a rising curtain of warmth against cold outside walls and windows. Additional heat is radiated at angle height to keep floors

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hydronic (hot water) boiler with a pump which circulates water under thermostatic control through the baseboard tubing

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So even is the heat distribuattested to by the fact that the tion in a baseboard-heated room editors of "American Home" magazine chose it for a feature two differential exists between temperatures at floor and ceilarticle in a recent issue. ing levels.

It's Time **To Service** Furnaces

are an all-fabric automatic washer and a matching clothes dryer. It's the warm part of the year Ample storge for detergents,

now and your heating system is inactive. But now is the time to make sure it's ready for next winter's "battles."

Take advantage of the current fall season by planning improvements and regular maintenance with a qualified heating contractor.

These improvements may include the installation of a new, automatically-fired boiler, a new fuel burner, the re-

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want the convenience of a wellplanned laundry, but simply do not have room for it on the first

or second floor of the existing house.

section of the basement.

In many older homes, the

That's exactly what the Alex

They worked with Walt Wid-

mer, AIA, to plan a combina-

homemaker's workroom in ap-

proximately 120 sq. ft. of space.

in an unsightly corner of the

Previously this area contained

tubs, obsolete models of both

a set of old fashioned laundry

washer and dryer, miscella-

neous odds and ends of furni-

ture and the general clutter

typical of so many basements.

job. Widmer worked closely

with experts from the May.

tag Home Laundry Idea Cen-

ter and the American Ply-

The success of his plan is

Widmer provided space for

six generous-sized soiled-clothes

sorting drawers installed be-

neath a plastic-laminate counter

A sink-for use in pretreating

excessively soiled clothes before

laundering-is mounted in an-

other counter on the same wall.

Homeowners'

Question Box

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which has yellow mineral fiber

siding. Personally, I do not like

yellow and would like to re-

paint it a different color. Are

there problems in painting min-

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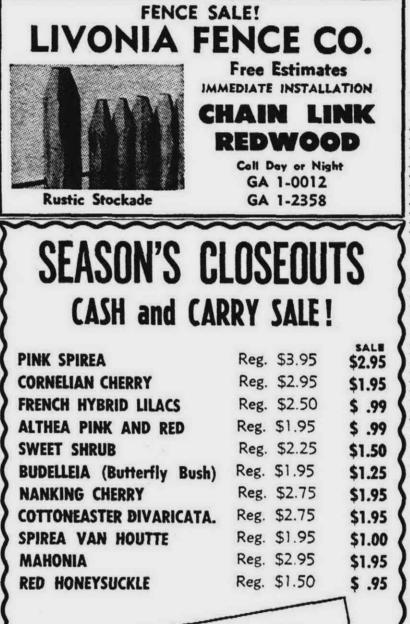
Bremners of Tacoma, Wash, did.

solution is to modernize a

home without getting involved for temporary placement of and ironing board, and storage in the expense of building a clean, but unironed, clothes is of small household cleaning The problem is not unusual. mounted cupboards located onto the inside of the closet It's faced by many families who above the two counter areas. door. A nearby closet provides

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Teachers from the suburbs, however, will be in Hall at 9:30 a.m. The Institute's "class," attending one of theme this year is "Leadership two annual Teacher Insti- Through Professional Responsitutes sponsored by the bility."



School bells will be silent Michigan Federation of At the MFT Institute, built session in addition to Keppel the American Federation of this Thursday and Friday Teachers (MFT) or the around the theme "Education and Bayh. Teachers, and Dr. Delmo Dellafor Democracy," U.S. Senator Michigan Education Association (MEA).

Francis H. Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education, will ad- dent's Poverty Program" at

> Both organizations will hold workshops in schools throughout the suburbs on Friday in different curriculum areas, and teachers from local school dis-

Russell Jones, MEA Presi- Dora, Associate Superintendent Birch Bayh of Indiana will dent, will speak at Cobo Hall of Schools in Dearborn, will speak to teachers on the topic Thursday afternoon, and Char- speak before the MFT Institute "Education's Role in the Presi- les Cogen, national president of Thursday morning.



MRS. MAURICE J. DESCHAMPS of Southfield, playing the part of an average housewife, presents Mrs. Walter Zebrowski, 35688 Middleboro, Livonia, 1964 Torch Drive chairman for the Western Wayne Unit, with something from her sugar bowl. It is the unit's residential quota of \$97,893, to be raised in a house-to-house canvass between Oct. 20 and 30. The quotas were announced at a luncheon at the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic Friday.



Gerald Brisse of 9909 Love- immediate past president, and

general membership.



(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 its activties along with some timely hints on gardening. We decided Fall was really a perfect time to start "Down The Garden Path"-so by the time Spring rolls around when the gardeners are outside working insead of inside writing, and reading-our column will be a good habit they won't want to break .- Ed.)

The Rosedale Gardens Branch | Flowering Crab Tree as the ofof the Woman's National Farm | ficial city tree. The Branch furand Garden Associations, or- nished 55 trees and 18 yews for ganized March 23, 1939, has 25 the City Hall planting; 85 trees years of achievements and many to the Board of Education for special awards to its credit.

Education, International Relaions, Conservation, Horticulture and Civic Improvement are projects of the branch.

Since 1952, an outstanding 4-H student has been selected to receive the Branch's annual Scholarship to Michigan State. Money is contributed each year to the Farm Youth Exchange Student Fund and tuition is paid for one or two both the Christmas Fairs. teachers to summer classes in Conservation at Higgins Lake.

Members are participating in Horticulture Therapy for retarded children at the Plymouth State Training School.

and at The Christmas Market, to locate a branch in the vicinity held in Northville in December. of Plymouth Road and Beech The Civic Improvement, start- Daly Road in Redford Township. ed in 1953, resulted in the City

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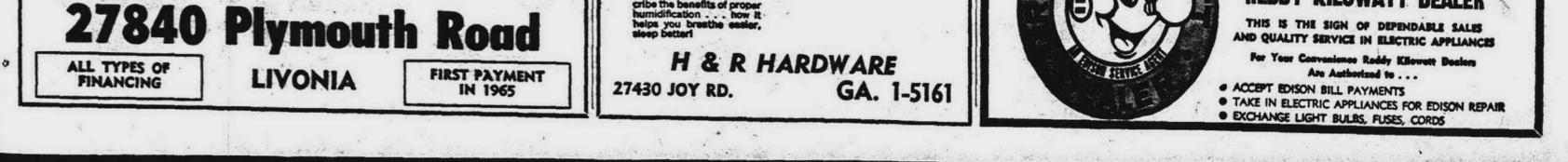
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Brisse was elected president for the coming year at the first meeting of the Board of Direcspecial election meeting of the Art Jenkins was elected vice president while the offices of corresponding and recording secretaries were filled by Jane Bowser and Grance Poppenger. BOTH STORES BERKLEY LIVONIA The position of treasurer was OPEN not immediately filled. 1965 Woodward 29485 W. 7 Mile Rd. Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9-9 Cor. MIDDLEBELT CALL 3 Blocks North CALL Under the revised by-laws of 11 Mile Rd. 541-1765 Tues., Wed., Sat., 9-6 eligibility for the Board of Diin Shopping Center 476-4610 See Bill Brose for Values at Livonia's Light Fixture Headquarters **EXCEPTIONAL BUYS!** Monthly meetings of the Board will be held on the SINGLE POLE SILENT SWITCH 49° 4" BOX with Clamp Weather Proof Cast Aluminum BOX **99**° **29**° DUPLEX WEATHER PROOF COVER 149 DUPLEX 10 **ROMEX CONNECTOR** 5° Switch 14 **2-CIRCUIT FUSE PANEL** 319 50-foot **2-LIGHT BEDROOM FIXTURE** 3-WIRE 96c EXTENSION CORD 10 FT. 1" THINWALL 69c Ş<u>A</u>95 1" THINWALL CONNECTOR NON-METALLIC WEATHER-PROOF SHEATH FLOOD LIGHTS 100 FT. 14-2 1-LIGHT W/GROUND 2-LIGHT 100 FT. 12-2 3" W/GROUND 549 14-2 W/GROUND See Humid-Aire's 100 FT. UNDERGROUND FLOOD LIGHT BULBS 1.85 patented new operational design **POST & LANTERN** that gives you more **DUCTLESS RANGE HOODS** moisture capacity, and more efficient, 30" 88 maintenance-free humidification than 171/2" All-Copper Lantern-Painted Black. 3" Dia. Post and Cross Bar. 42" COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC **ELECTRIC RANGE** ^{\$169} RB 336 **A Complete Line of** Wiring Supplies, Lighting Fixtures and Appliances. **REDDY KILOWATT DEALER** N OF DEPENDABLE SALPS



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Dirksen, was given Republican Congressional candidate from this district, Richard Kuhn (left). He made a flying trip to Washington last week to invite Senator Dirksen to speak at the Kuhn for Congress banquet Oct. 22 at 6:30 at Frontier House, 30689 Grand River, Farmington. Prior committments prevented Dirksen's

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attending; however, Clare Luce Booth will be the main speaker. For tickets call Livonia, Neal Hall, GA 2-0541;* Farmington, Ruth Davenport, 476-7777; Redford Township, Delores Kory, KE 4-3847.





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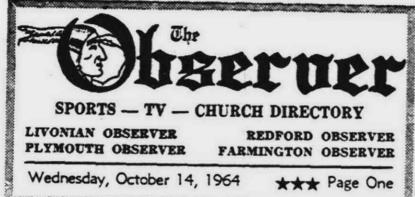
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There's a galaxy of prizes ing the final presentation of awaiting lucky shoppers during | Motors and Music on the Won- ing the Ford Galaxy of Stars, niversary celebration, including a 1965 Ford Mustang. ing Shops.

Different registration coupons are provided for the top prizes, a Zenith color television set, a \$1,000 shopping derland stores by adults. spree and the Mustang.

To enter the contests, the following procedures must be followed:

FOR THE MUSTANG_Pick up free entry coupons at Wonderland stores and take them to Bill Brown Sales, 32222 Plymouth road. Drawing for the Mustang will be held Saturday, October 24, at Wonder- case for the 1965 line of Ford land.

FOR THE \$1,000 SHOPPING SPREE - Entry blanks available at most Wonderland stores and must be deposited at the Detroit Race Course, School Craft at Middlebelt. Drawing will display just about every for the shopping spree will be type of vehicle bearing the held October 21 at the race Ford name, beginning this course.

FOR THE ZENITH COLOR ping center. TELEVISION-Entry coupons available at the Zenith Color TV theatre, on the Wonderland and Mustangs can be seen in mall. Drawing will be staged a nearly-complete line of body Saturday, October 17, follow- styles and models:

erver Wonderland Party in High Gear

A "birthday party" billed as are Chase and Parks, nationally- The duo, which has appeared on sent its act during each of the tional contest in which 90 non, Ernie Epps and a talent the most elaborate in its history known comedy trampolinists. the Ed Sullivan show, will pre- six shows. will mark the fifth anniversary of Wonderland Center.

The celebration, launched October 3, will be climaxed this week end with six performances of "Motors and Music," an outdoor comedy and musical show sponsored by Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company. The following week, on October 24, Wonderland will

award a 1965 Mustang as the grand prize of the three-weeklong anniversary party.

"Motors and Music," featur-Wonderland Center's fifth an- derland mall. Entry coupons will be presented Thursday, must be deposited at the TV Friday and Saturday, October theatre or at Good Housekeep- 15, 16 and 17. Two shows will be presented each evening; at Entry coupons for all prizes 6:15 and at 8:45. There is no

can be obtained at most Won- charge for admission. Headlining this year's show **Ford Steals Wonderland** finals. **Anniversary Spotlight**

mony and prize drawing following final show. Introduction by * Elvira Egeland, 1964 Mrs. Michigan.

Wonderland Now Five Years 'Young'

Wonderland Center this week, eral's, Cunningham Drug Stores reaches another milestone in a and Wonderwash Laundromat retailing venture unparalleled are open on Sundays.

in modern retailing history. The giant, 57-store center, Michi-gan's third largest, marks its center for Livonia, Garden City

Developed by Henry S. Alper and Redford Township. The and Abe Green, Wonderland Wonderland Civic Room is made has experienced five years of available for club meetings, art steady growth and is recognized shows and other community as one of the nation's most pros- events.

perous shopping centers. All A multi-million-dollar enterbut a handful of the center's prise, Wonderland ranks as one stores opened for business in of the area's top ten taxpayers October, 1959. and provides year 'round em-

Largest store in the center is ployment for more than 1,200 Montgomery Ward, third-largest persons. volume store in the Ward chain.

In 1963, Ward's Wonderland un-

it produced the highest net Livonian Named profit of any Ward store in **President** of America.

Federal Department Stores is the second largest Wonderland Health Council retailer and ranks as one of the Edwin J. McClendon, of Livochain's busiest stores.

Factors contributing to the the Wayne County Intermediate center's remarkable growth are Office of Education, was offithe broad variety of stores and cially installed as the President

Warney Ruhl and his orchestra, known throughout the tion in Europe.

Detroit area for his fine dance and Doug Kerr.

Prior to the Saturday performances, Wonderland and day. Montgomery Ward will present Winners of the combo comthe finals of two separate teen petition will receive \$100 in talent contests, beginning at cash, plus new band jackets and 4 p.m. The Wards compe- other awards. The contest is through the courtesy of the tition, billed as a "Talented under the direction of Don Wonderland Good Housekeep-Teen Search." is part of a na- Mills, who along with Paul Can- ing Shop.

youngsters will be awarded a scout from the Gail and Rice three-weeks' expense-paid vaca- agency, will act as judge. Following the final perform-

The Wonderland segment is ance of "Motors and Music", music, will furnish music for a contest between finalists in Elvira Egeland, winner of the the shows, along with vocalist an amateur combo contest. 1964 Mrs. Michigan award, will Nada Olgren. Other stars in- Three finalists have been chos- cut Wonderland's giant 250clude Johnny Matson, Don Mills en from a field of more than a pound birthday cake, which score of young high-school-age members of the audience will musical groups to play Satur- be invited to share.

A drawing will be held prior to the cake-cutting ceremony to pick the winner of a new Zenith Color Television, furnished



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SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

* Amateur Combo Contest Semi-finals, 5 to 6:30 p.m. West end of Mall, near Robinson Furniture.

★ Zenith Color Theatre—Continuous showing of color tele-vision from noon to 8:30 p.m. Near Lerner Shops.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

★ "Motors and Music," featuring the Ford Galaxie of Stars. Outdoor stage shows at 6:15 and 8:45 near Packer Food store.

* Special Color TV demonstration, all day. Near Lerner Shops.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

★ "Motors and Music," 6:15 and 8:45 p.m., near Packer Food store. Color TV demonstration, all day. Near Lerner Shops.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

★ Montgomery Ward Talented Teen Search, 4 p.m. West end of Mall, near Packer's. Also Wonderland Combo contest

* "Motors and Music," 6:15 and 8:45 p.m. Cake-cutting cere-

Also on display will be the and picturesque malls have Ford Cobra. Ford, which has introduced a completely new line for 1965.

is jointly sponsoring "Motors In conjunction with its preand Music" with its Livonia sentation of Motors and Music. dealer, Bill Brown Sales, Inthis year's musical salute to corporated.

the auto industry, Ford Divi-Biggest hit of the show promsion of Ford Motor Company ises to be Ford's new 2+2 Mustang, a racy fast-back added to the fast-selling sports car introduced in 1964. week at the giant 57-store shop-Through special arrange-

ments with Bill Brown Sales, The cars - Falcons. Fairthe center will award a 1965 lanes, Galaxies, Thunderbirds Mustang on October 24, Registrations for the prize can be obtained at most Wonderland stores without obligation.

to Wonderland's fifth birthday party! ENTERTAINMENT * PRIZES! * EXCITEMENT !

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its convenient location, at Plym-outh and Middlebelt roads. A state highway traffic analyst re-vealed that this intersection is The National Research Counone of the busiest in Michigan. Wonderland offers virtually Health Association holds a meetcil of the American School every retail and service need. ing for its 300 members every In addition to a full complement year in New York City. of many of the nation's finest retail outlets, the center has McClendon indicated that the executive committee which he many service shops, including directs will meet at least twice beauty salons, shoe repair shops, a year to consider fellowships, barbers, home-service shops, banking facilities and laundry progress of a research supplement to the American School and dry cleaning services. A giant, well-lighted parking

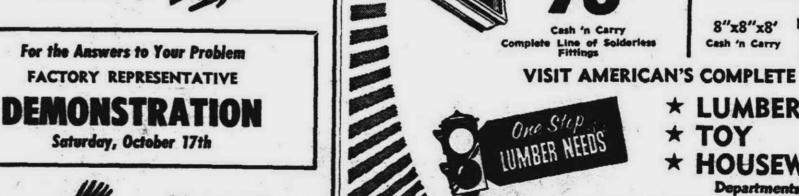
Health Journal, and research lot accommodates 5,000 auto-mobiles. Wonderland is easily reached The Research Council is one from almost any point in the of the most active committee Detroit area. Modern express- "arms' 'of the 12,000 member

ways lead to main thorough. American School Health Associafares such as Telegraph, Joy tion. All research activities are Road, Middlebelt, Schoolcraft directed by this busy council. and Plymouth roads.

mobiles.

McClendon will return to his Most Wonderland stores are Livonia home, 36784 Angeline open every evening until 9, Circle, after finalizing council Monday through Saturday. Fed- plans for the coming year.





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Franklin Outduels Thurston; N. Farmington in Romp

The Franklin High School football express rolls on. Four games . . . four victories.

This never has happened before at the South Side Livonia school.

Last Saturday afternoon, playing on the Bentley gridiron. Bentley rolled past Thurston, 19-7.

The game was much tighter than the score might indicate.

"I never saw a team hit so far," said Franklin Coach Bob Bentley, in praise of the losers from South Redford.

"They deserved a better fate."

Coach Bill McDonald of Thurston took nothing away from Franklin.

"They made the most of their breaks." he declared. "When they got into a tough jam on third or fourth down. they'd come up with the big play.

for us, we had our

chances. But we fumbled them away, or dropped a pass. I wasn't pleased with the score. but I was pleased with the way my boys played."

Franklin dominated the play during the first half. As McDonald later pointed out, "Thurston had the ball only for a few plays."

A recovered fumble gave Franklin its first chance deep in the Thurston end, but the Thurston defense arose to the occasion.

After Thurston punted out. Franklin started another drive.

The Livonians reached the Thurston 18 and their drive appeared stalled. But Sam Antonazzo dropped back on a fourth and ten situation and threw a crossfield pass to Dennis Wagner, who made an exceptional grab on the Thurston three.

Two plays later. Wagner went over for the touchdown and it was 6-0 Franklin when Pete Marsalese slammed

through to block the conversion attempt. This was in the second quarter, and Franklin was to add to its lead before the

halftime break.

Starting around midfield, Franklin marched mostly on the ground. An interference penalty, which gave Franklin

the ball on the Thurston nine. helped. Two plays later, Larry Yonish smacked across for the TD. A recovered fumble set

Franklin in motion to make the score 19-0. Wagner rifled a 25-yard pass to Antonazzo and Yonish finished the job with a two-yard drive for the touchdown. This time An-

tonazzo converted. The lone Thurston touchdown came in the fourth period. Thurston drove from its own 30. With a fourth and eight on the Franklin 15. Rick Stefani broke clear to the one from where Barry Simescu went in.

In the way of statistics, Thurston made 28 yards rushing to Franklin's 86 in the first half. Passing saw Franklin pick up 57 yards to just two for Thurston in the first two quarters.

After the intermission, Thurston had the edge with 125 yards rushing and 19 pass-

ing to Franklin's 56 rushing and 16 passing. "But you don't win on statistics," said McDonald, whose

team now has won just one while losing three. Antonazzo was outstanding for Franklin. So were Larry

Vaughn, Bob Mitchell and Neal Thomas on the defense. This Friday, Franklin draws a respite from Northwest League play in which they stand 2-0. The Livonians go against John Glenn of Wayne.

But the eyes of Franklin will b eon the following week when Franklin tackles unbeaten-unscored upon Oak Park, Thurston returns home Sat-

urday afternoon to engage Birmingham Groves at 2 p.m.

> For surprises . . . enter North Farmington high school's football team.

Last-Half

Explosion

Decisive

This wasn't supposed to be North Farmington's season on the gridiron.

But after four games, Coach Ron Holland's forces stand with 4-0 record and could very well be the hot shots again in the Northwest Suburban League.

"Friday will tell," said Holland after North Farmington crushed Birmingham Groves, 38-0. last Saturday night with one of the most pulverizing second-half explosions seen around these parts in a long time.

What Holland was referring to was the invasion of Oak Park this Friday at 3:30 p.m. to help North Farmington celebrate homecoming.

This will be the battle of the unbeaten-untied. Oak Park not only has won four straight, but the Parkers are yet to yield a point.

However, if the North Farmington offense is anything like it was at Groves, the Oak Park record is bound to take a beating-at least when it comes to yielding some points.

Holland had his team really open up against Groves. There were moments when North Farmington worked from the 'T-Formation." Other times. North Farmington used the short punt.

And, then there were spread formations

Groves never knew what was coming, especially after Holland had a few things to tell his players during the half-time intermission.

When the break in action came after two quarters, the score read 0-0. It had been that tight of a game. Neither side had made too much progress. Neither had engineered a top threat.

North Farmington wasted no time after the third quarter began. Although forced to kick to

ed . . . and again got the ball

right back. Now it was Older-

shaw, running on a wide spread,

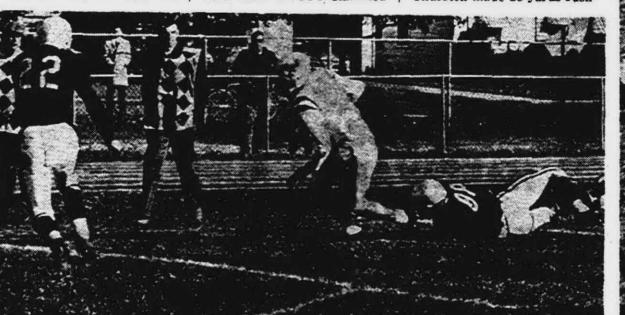
and into the end zone with no-

Once more, North Farming-

body getting a hand on him.

Another interception .

ton kicked off.



PETE MARSALESE, of Thurston, eludes a fallen tackler to go in for his team's lone touchdown against Franklin.

Bentley Gets Going; Crushes Belleville It took three games and one ville six from where Roger goal line. The official distance

quarter.

Then the worm turned for Bentley in front for keeps. Bentley high school's football. Coach Larry Joynter now is

Jaksch added the point. Bentley kicked off again . . .

Jones cracked across to put of the run was announced as 51 yards. Jaksch again converted. Another kickoff and Bentley's

defense again stopped Belle-

ville. Following a punt to mid-

field. Bentley began its final

touchdown march of the second

This score resulted when

To win in sports, teams must be opportunitists.

Mention the name of Gregory | Agatha at the halftime inter-Peck, the first person you think mission. of is the Hollywood movie star.

Well, that is unless you at- and there was Peck running

The third period came . . . merrily through the opposition.

In the final period, Rick Collins teamed with Greg Brower to add the final icing to the party. The play covered some 40 yards.

through Thurston's line for a gain Saturday. The to win by a 19-7 score. Mistakes Peck's 3 Touchdowns Pace St. Agatha Win

ON HIS WAY: Roger Frayer of Franklin charges Livonians took a big lead in the first half and held on

Costly to R. Union

and Belleville managed to get hopeful that the worm stays the ball to midfield. turned.

During the first three games and one quarter, Bentley had lost twice and tied one. In the first quarter last Friday evening against Belleville, it appeared Bentley was in for more trouble.

Belleville had slipped out in front on a 50-yard march. culminated by a two-yard quarterback sneak across the goal line.

Suddenly, life took a new glitter for Bentley.

The offense, which had shown little in the first three games and the initial period against Belleville, came alive, Joiner sent in Harvey Jaksch as his quarterback.

Bentley took off like a bunch of jack rabbits.

Before the quarter was over. last week. Bentley had scored 27 pointsmaybe a record for the school. And when the game was history, Bentley boasted the upper League competition. Then Clarhand of the final 33-20 scoreboard count.

Phil Maynard, a fine-running back, started the Bentley parade of touchdowns in the second quarter.

With Bentley in possession on the Belleville 34, Maynard cut out around left end. He received a couple of blocks at the line of scrimmage . . . a few more around 20 . . . and from then on he was off for the races. Bentley was on the score-

board and back in the game. Shortly after the kickoff to and Waldman eighth. Belleville, Bentley covered a Belleville fumble on the Belle- record overall. The Trojans' ville 34. A series of line jolts lone loss came in a triangular



At this point. Belleville tried a line crack. Suddenly, the ball squirted into the air. John Harrison of Bentley spotted the free ball, grabbed it and started away from the pack. He was chased madly by half a dozen Belleville run-

Harrison beat them all to the

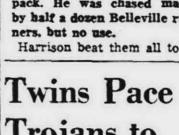
Trojans to

Led by Larry Buccheit, onehalf of a twin act, Clarenceville high's cross country team chalked up two more victories

Dearborn, 22-37, in a non-

Buccheit was the individual winner in both races. Darrell

pushed the ball to the Belle- meet won by Bentley.



enceville whipped Haston of Bauman and Bob Lucas.

Clarenceville now has a 4-0



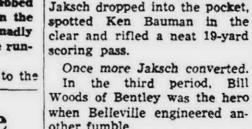
The Trojans turned back West record 3-0 in Wayne-Oakland

leaguer.

Howell was second and Gary Buccheit, Larry's twin brother, third against West Bloomfield. Jeff Waldman was fifth and Fred Neal and Les Sowarts were right behind.

Buccheit's winning time was 10:57. Howell and Gary Buccheit tied for third. Neal was sixth

Sowarts were right behind. In the Haston meet, Larry Cop 8th



quarter.

This miscue took place on the Belleville 16. Woods snared the ball in the air and roared on to wind up the Bentley scoring for

the evening. It made no difference that Belleville responded with a pair of touchdowns in the final minutes against the Bentley reserves.

The running of Plumley, Maynard, Jones, Mike Materna and Bloomfield, 17-45, to make their Jaksch along with the latter's work at QB satisfied Joiner. So did the defensive play of

There may be little chance for Bentley to celebrate very

long. This Friday, it's Bentley vs. unbeaten-untied Trenton.

Harriers Straight

Eight straight victories! No defeats! That's the record of Redford

Union high school's cross country team. Win No. 8 came last Friday the referee in the end zone after line. The Trojans were on the when R. U. drubbed Plymouth, scoring a touchdown. 17-38

Jack Shepherd continued his brilliant running for the Townshippers as he hit the line first for the seventh time in eight races. He also set a new school record of 11:02. Previously, Shepherd had set

course records at Belleville and Southfield. Bob Griffore was second yards.

against Plymouth while Rick were third and fourth, respectively, across the finish line. The next five finishers all Dick Tom McLain and Mike McRea.

Redford Union now has beaten Taylor-Kennedy. Franklin, Farmington, Bellevue, North Farmington, Allen Park, Southfield and Plymouth.

In league action, Redford Union has a 3-0 record. This

This explains why Allen Park tend St. Agatha high school in crushed Redford Union in a Redford Township. Suburban High School League

At St. Agatha they have a football game last Friday night Gregory Peck, too.

fore.

for the crown.

School's football team.

It was Clarenceville's third

loss in four starts and the

Trojans now are 1.2 in the

However, Coach Ralph

"We're hanging tough all

the way in every game,"

said Temby after Friday's

ber that we have five sopho-

mores out there in the starting

Temby still has only pride

battle.

league.

setback_

for his charges,

When the opportunities presented themselves, Allen Park quickly capitalized. But when the shoe was on the

other foot, Redford Union failed to cash in. "We have only ourselves to

blame." lamented R. U. Coach John Rogers. "You don't hand the oppo-

nents two touchdowns and expect to win. Nor can you win. when you yourselves have some great chances to score

and don't." Redford Union suffered two bad breaks very early in the

by a 24-0 score.

proceedings. On the game's second play, star-runner Eric Bargo was injured. He saw no further action and his departure later was to

show up in the final statistics -of the 204 yards R. U. gained, only 24 came on runs. The second bad break for the

Townshippers resulted from a poor kick.

R. U. had been pushed back deep in its own end. Forced to kick from the R. U. S. the ball went no place. Well, almost no place . . . just five yards.

Allen Park got the ball on the R U. 13 and in no time flat Eddie Lojewski slipped across from the two.

. In the second quarter, R. U booted the ball away on its own 20. Allen Park covered the pigskin and it was Lojewski who scored again . . . on another short buck.

Came the third period. R. U. permitted Leo Reid to get away at midfield. When Reid slowed down it was to hand the ball to the West Bloomfield 12-yard

A John Jenkins smash for course. three yards ended the scoring for the Parkers.

Meantime, with Quarterback Harry Kendrick firing the ball in true professional style, R. U. put on march after march.

Kendrick fired 33 times and made good on 16 for some 180

His favored targets were Bates and Griffin of Plymouth Mike Fritz and Tim Brown. The first RU serious penetration carried to the Allen Park 14. Here the RU machine bog-

were from RU-Fred Turek, ged down. The absence of Bar-Alexander. Mike Borg, go hurt. The Parkers could set themselves against Kendrick's passes and not worry too much about any R. U. runs.

Another time, R. U. got to the 20 . . . then to the eight . . and still later to the four. The result each time for the

Townshippers was NIL. Allen Park relied on its

helped put the game out of reach. Then it was Peck again But this Mr. Peck is a senior -this time on a four yard who excels on the football field plunge. He ran the point after as a running back and is one the latter score. of the major reasons why St.

Agatha has roared through its Schoolcraft Harriers first four games-something no St. Agatha team has done be-Improve But Lose

Although showing improve-What's more, St. Agatha has a 3-0 record in the Northcraft College's cross country west Division of the Catholic League and is battling Orteam, the first varsity to represent the new community college, chard Lake St. Mary's (4-0) dropped its second and third

St. Agatha's Gregory Peck meets. continued to shine last Sunday Schoolcraft lost to Henry Ford Community College, 25-30, when St. Agatha spotted Royal Oak St. Mary's an early 7-0 and to Port Huron Junior Col-

lead, then roared back to gain lege, 24-34. a 32-7 decision. Bob Geist and Keith Watson, It was Peck who ran 19 yards for the first St. Agatha touch- a tie for third against Henry the world. down. But when the conversion Ford. Schoolcraft harriers try failed, St. Agatha remained wound up third, fourth, fifth,

behind the score, 7-6. eighth and tenth. Jim Roose shot St. Agatha in Geist was the victor in the front in the second quarter Port Huron meet with Watson

when he streaked 41 yards for taking third. Tom Lepping, a touchdown. This time Peck Walt Flees and Dennis Brant converted on a short buck and finished ninth, 10th and 11th re-

the score was 13-7 for St. spectively for Schoolcraft.

Fime Runs Out On Clarenceville

A few more minutes and | ville play. The ball was moved back to the West Bloomfield 16 it might have been a different story last Friday night and the Trojans weren't able to score on this series of downs. for Clarenceville High In the second quarter, Clarenceville seemingly had West Bloomfield well contained. The

When the final gun barked, Clarenceville had the ball on latter was making little progress back on its own 30. But in a jiffy, a long pass move, but the clock had run its

and fine run turned the tide of battle. It brought West As a result, Clarenceville Bloomfield a touchdown and wound up a 12-6 loser in a bita 6-0 lead. ter Wayne - Oakland League

It didn't, however, break the hearts of the Clarenceville players.

They weren't conceding anything.

Nor was Clarenceville tossing in the towel when West Bloomfield put together a march of some 60 yards in the third period and finally scored a touchdown when Dave Ferguson slammed across from the one. Clarenceville quickly stormed "You have to be proud of our back. Danny Freels fired a pass boys when you stop to remem-

to Chris Hawkins. The play covered 43 yards and a touchdown.

lineup. They're bound to make Then came the final period. few mistakes here and there. Clarenceville put on its late "It just seems that when we . but too late . . . march. make a mistake, it hurts badly. Jimmy Bedson and Hawkins alternated at carrying the Yet, when the other side makes ball. Freels did the passing. one, we can't cash in as well." Clarenceville had a rough The Homecoming crowd at Clarenceville whooped it break in the first quarter

First Peck scampered 56 Peck has been St. Agatha's Groves. North Farmington had yards for a touchdown which leading ground gainer this sea- the ball inside of a minute son. He also has scored eight thanks to a neat interceptionone of five North Farmington touchdowns. pulled during the game.

This Saturday night St. Only 1:57 of the second half Agatha goes to Pontiac to face St. Frederick at Wisner Field had been played when Bill Oldershaw flipped to Andy Lawing in Pontiac at 7:30 p.m.

for 16 yards and a touchdown. Coach Dave Brazil of St. Tom Trauch, kicking like a pro. Agatha, happy as lark these then drilled his first of five days, is hopeful that his charges conversions aren't looking past St. Frederick North Farmington again kick-

ment in each outing, School- to the game of the following week when St. Agatha tackles Orchard Lake St. Mary's in what should decide the championship.

"We must get the story across to our players that they have to play one game at a time," declared Brazil.

another touchdown. Just that He realizes that when you quick. Oldershaw had his deal with youngsters, his prostars of the SC team, finished in ject isn't the easiest thing in hands in this score, too. He tossed a 10-yarder to Trauch

who was in the clear. Meantime, Brazil expresses A little razzle dazzle marked delight over the St. Agatha de-North Farmingtons' fourth fense. touchdown.

"Look at the Royal Oak game," declared Brazil. "We let them score from the first kickoff. Then our kids straightened out and we stopped them the rest of the way."

CHRIS DRIVER, of Livo-

nia who'll be one of the can-

didates in the Miss Detroit

Pistons beauty contest at

Cobo Arena next Wednesday

when the Pistons open their

home season against San

Francisco. Cheryl Madaras of

Livonia reigned as Miss

Trenton at Bentley, 8 p.m.

Redford Union at Plymouth, 8 p.m.

Farmington aat East Detroit, 8 p.m.

Franklin at Wayne John Glenn, 8 p.m.

Oak Park at North Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

Clarenceville at Clarkston, 8 p.m.

Piston last year.

five when Chuck Bares smacked into the line. At about the foot line, he fumbled. The ball skidded around in the end zone. Two or three Groves' players touched it, but in the end it

The ball was on the Groves

was Jim Cockles of North Farmington who hauled in the pigskin for the touchdown.

Lawing went 12 yards on on an end sweep for the final touchdown and then to put the final dressing on the cake. Trauch booted a 20-yard field goal as time ran out.

While the offense had a party in the second half, names like Jim Westerman, John McDonald, Skip Moore, Craig Carpenter and Don Roble all drew praises from their coach. Each had his hands in one

Statistically. North Farming-

ton gained 154 yards passing

and 109 rushing. Groves totalled

51 yards in the air and just 14

Carpenter led the victors

with 43 yards rushing and made

the catch of the night when he

hauled in a 46-yard toss from

Oldershaw just before the first

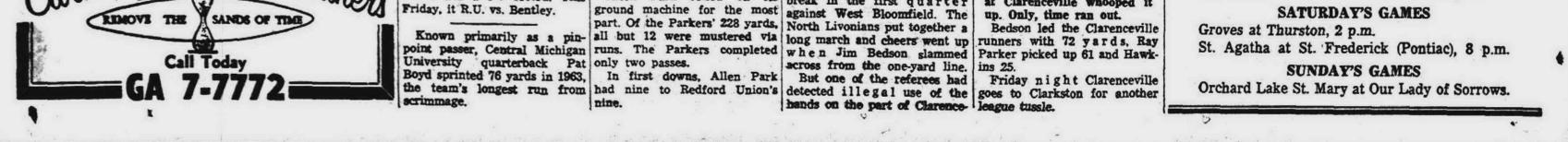
nterception.

on the ground.

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Trenton Crushes Rocks

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SPORTS OBSERVER

By George Maskin

How many of us really appreciate the wonders of the world in which we live.

As sports fans we take it for granted . . . as we did on Saturday . .

We flipped our television dial on set . . . turned the station selector to Channel 4 and watched first as the Yankees and the Cardinals battled in the world series.

Without as much as have to move an eye-lash, the TV cameras switched from Yankee Stadium to deep in the southwest to present the football goings-on between Oklahoma and Texas Universities.

When the final gun sounded for the gridders, we arose, zipped a little food and raced back to the TV. This time we turned the dial to Channel 9.

Instantly, we were watching the world's greatest hockey players - The Gordie Howes. Bobby Hulls, Terry Sawchuks, etc., vieing in the annual National Hockey League All-star game in the beautiful Maple Leafs Gardens in Toronto.

The siren ended action in Toronto. The next thing we saw was more football - 'way out west in Canada as Calgary went against Montreal.

We can understand how television brings us such entertainment. After all, each game emanated from a city along the telephone company route.

But, what about the TV pictures flashed earlier Saturday . . . or was it actually late Friday night?

As most of us in the Greater Detroit area tried to fight off sleep, the TV screen flashed:

"Live from Tokyo . . .

And, in our homes we saw what 80,000 fans were observing that very moment in person in Tokyo - the parading of the nations to usher in the 1964 Olympic Games.

Telephone cables, of course, figured to a degree in making this presentation possible. But, it too much more ... like a special satellite that man had fired into the sky ... so that TV signals could be bounced off this invention . . . bounced off from a transmitter in Tokyo to one in the United States.

The inside workings of how the picture on our screen was being made possible were too great for most of us to understand.

We live in fear that somewhere something will happen to shoot up an A-bomb that will wipe us all out. But in Tokyo this week, the countries, which fire nasty words across diplomatic tables, are meeting as they all should - fighting on the athletic fields with losers saluting winners when it's all over.

Perhaps, what we need is more international sports com-. more battling in baseball, track, swimming bepetition . tween the United States and Russia . . . between the U.S. and Red China . . . between China and England, etc.

It should be added that day when the U.S. reigned supreme in just about everything athletically has ended. The other countries are catching up. Which is the way it should be.

Closer to home, it's nice to welcome back a couple of gentlemen from the major league baseball wars.

Bob Bruce has returned to Livonia following a very excellent season with the Houston Colts. Bruce won 15 and hurled a stirring 1-0 triumph over Los Angeles in his final start.

Ray Herbert, on the other hand, had some arm trouble with the Chicago White Sox. For a great stretch of time, Herbert was unable to pitch . . . and this ailment might be used as one of the reasons the Chisox missed by just one game of tieing the Yankees for first place.

Whether we like it or not, the winter time is with us

As coaches go, John M. (Mike) At the final buzzer, Tren-Hoben of Plymouth High School ton had emerged a 20-0 victor. ranks among the astute.

When Hoben talks, others gather around to listen. He the league. For Plymouth, the ed through Plymouth for 181 was about the lone bright spot Rocks now are 1-1 in the league, yards.

Not too many weeks ago, 2-2 overall. Hoben went on record, declar- "I knew they were great,"

really were.

physically. We really never times for 95 yards.

Trenton resorted strictly to ground tactics in crushing the

Consider the final statistics: Plymouth managed only 79 yards all evening- 33 on the ground and 46 in the air.

ground. Trenton tried just one pass . . . and it didn't work. Eric Frederico turned in a It was Trenton's fourth one-man show for Trenton.

straight victory and second in He carried 18 times and roll-

He scored two touchdowns heaved eight times and had four and had a hand in the other completions.

team which strips Plymouth of talked about Trenton. "But I Schiffler, who also personally outh back, played his usual its Suburban Six League foot- didn't realize how mighty they picked up more ground than the steady game, but he couldn't entire Plymouth team combined. make any headway through the "They just wore us down Schiffler lugged the pigskin 13 Trenton defense.

This Friday it's Plymouth vs. About the closest Plymouth Redford Union and from here came during the night to threat on in. Plymouth must hope that body can fault the work of our ening was when the Rocks it can win 'em all while somereached the Trenton 26. But the body takes care of Trenton. big Trenton defenders arose to Otherwise there'll be no crush the Rocks, like a bull- league title for Coach Hoben, dozer would, and the fun was all who at the season's end, will over the for the Plymouth dele- retire from the sidelines to devote full time to his job as an

Frederico streaked 60 yards assistant principal at the high for one touchdown and slip- school.

ped in from the one for the Sorrows other. Schiffler's TD came on a gallop of 18 yards after Frederico had set up matters.

in the Plymouth offense. Daniel

with an 8-7 win over Pontiac St. pened. Michaels.

> "We were lucky to win this one," declared Bud Webster, the Sorrows coach.

"We didn't play well. We made many mistakes. But nodefense. They made this victory possible."

Specifically, Webster was referring to the game's deciding two points, which came on a safety early in the fourth period. Miles Kearney, the Sorrows'

ace who hobbled through most

Our Lady of Sorrows High | of the game a la Mickey Mantle, School football team is special- had unloaded a tremendous izing in second-half comebacks. kick which sailed out-of-bounds For the second straight Sun- on the St. Michael 7.

Defense Helps

day, Sorrows went to work in | Three players tried to run the third period and came up for St. Michael. Nothing hap-

So a kick was in order.

To Win

The pass from center was high. The kicker went to boot, but he was confronted with Jim Brennan and Jerry Turner rushing in from the Sorrows'

side of the line. Brennan hit the kicker, who

still clung to the bath Turner helped finished the job. The safety proved the de-

ciding factor in the game because after the lone Sorrows' touchdown, the conversion try failed to keep the team (Continued on Page 4)

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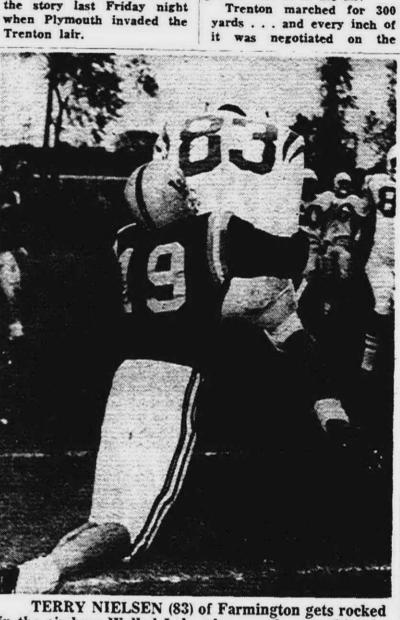
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in the air by a Walled Lake player as he goes high in the end zone for a pass. Nielson wasn't able to hang on to the pigskin.

Lakers Roll

ing that Trenton would be the said Hoben afterwards as he which was tallied by Lance Gary Grady, another Plymball championship. "Trenton is loaded with vet-

erans." declared Hoben. threatened." An occasional voice was heard

"That Hoben guy is just try-Rocks. ing to camouflage the fact he

has another great team over at Plymouth." Well, the scoreboard told

to remark:

That we know because on Thursday evening the Red Wings start their 1964-65 season by playing host to the defending Stanley Cup champs from Toronto.

On the next evening, the Pistons begin work, opening at Philadelphia against the 76ers.

The Wings and Pistons both should be improved teams this season,

The Wings are more than just Gordie Howe, although Howe continues to amaze the sports world. He's starting his 19th year with the Wings and gives no indications that he's nearing the end of the line.

The Pistons, we know, had a terrible exhibition record. But, let's face the facts. They were badly crippled with key men injured and then they went through their preliminary play minus Dave DeBusschere.

A sound DeBusschere will make a big difference with the Pistons. Two years ago he helped the team play a better than .500 clip after mid-December. Last year he was hurt early .1. . and the Pistons tumbled.

From where we sit, the Wings and Pistons will give the community a flock of thrills. The Pistons open at home next Wednesday, meeting the San Francisco Warriors with the great Wilt Chamberlain.

Wings Unveil **4** Newcomers In Opener

Four new players will be wearing Detroit Red Wing uniforms when the 1964-65 season opens at Olympia Thursday, Oct. 15. The three-time defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs will oppose the Red Wings.

The inaugural will be a rematch between the teams which clashed in the finals of Stanley Cup playoffs last spring. Toronto edged Detroit, four games to three, to win the Cup as the Wings finished second-best for the second straight year.

Goaltender Roger Crozier, defenseman Gary Bergman, and left wings Ron Murphy and Bob Dillobough are the new faces on the Detroit squad. Outruns faces on the Detroit squad. are Terry Sawchuk, the longtime Detroit goalie who was drafted by Toronto last summer. and 19-year-old right wing Ron Ellis.

Detroit manager-coach Sid Abel has selected 19 players to start the new campaign. Listed are two goalies, five defensemen and 12 forwards. Understudying Crozier will be Carl Wetzel, the 25-year-old Detroit-born goalie. Returning on the Detroit blue-line are veterans Bill Gadsby, Marcel Pronovost, Doug Barkley and Al Langlois.

Newcomer Murphy, obtained from Chicago in a five-player deal in June, has been playing the first ten finishers. on a line with Alex Delvecchio and Gordie Howe since the start of training camp.

tenth season, centers Floyd ton entries. Four plays-with Giglio lugging 32432 Joy road, Livonia, partici-Smith and Larry Jeffrey. 20for 23 yards of the haul-and pated in a North Atlantic Treaty year-old "Pit" Martin works be- Since 1954, every Michigan it was 20-0 for the Lakers. Organization (NATO) naval tween flankers Bruce Mac- State University football team The TD-play covered two training operation called "Ex-Gregor and Dillabough. Abel's has had at least one member yards up the middle. ercise Team Work" in the North fourth unit is composed of Ed- who was coached in high school After the intermission, Farm- Atlantic while serving with the die Joyal, Parker MacDonald by Ed Rutherford, head mentor ington managed to tighten up staff of Service Force Squadron and Paul Henderson. at Detroit Denby High. a little on defense. Walled Lake Two.

DON BRISTOL, Thurston senior, holds up the vital statistics which show the undefeated position of the Eagle Cross Country squad in league competition after defeat of Livonia-Franklin 24-33 (low score wins).

Thurston Franklin

country team gained a 24-33 verdict over Franklin in a dual

meet Don Bristol was the individual winner in 10:39 as he led Thurston. Dan Ryan of Franklin was

second. Third went to Franklin's Craig Roberts. The next three slots were garnered by Thurston entries-Ralph Stanifer. Jim Damron and Bob Grimm. time. Gary Francis (Franklin), Rich

Over Falcons

"Friday will tell the story."

Coach John Hayes of Farmington High School's football team was doing the talking during a practice session last week.

"We're going against Walled Lake," added Hayes. "Friday will tell the story." @

Coach John Hayes of Farm- was held to a single touchdown ington High School's football the rest of the way.

team was doing the talking during a practice session last week. "We're going against Walled Lake," added Hayes. "If we get past them, we'll really have

reasons to celebrate." Walled Lake came to Farmington last Friday. The re-

sult stunned Farmington fans, who had seen their team win all three of their previous starts and had started talk about Farmington coming up with a league champion.

The Lakers unveiled one of the speediest little backs the area ever has seen in Greg Giglio.

Although this young man weighs only 130 pounds, this is what he did against Farmington and explains why Walled Lake departed a 27-0 winner:

1-Giglio carried the ball 24 times and compiled 243 yards.

2-He scored three touchdowns himself, set up the other.

points. The game actually was

settled in very short order.

in the first period.

The Farmington defense, Sports Boosters which had excelled in its earlier tain the explosiveness of Giglio and Co.

down

Thurston high's strong cross In three plays, Giglio cracked across from the one. On the drive, Giglio had carried the ball for 48 of the 49

yards. His first streak was to the Farmington two. A mate made one yard and Giglio went the remaining, scant 36

inches. movement of 59 yards. Walled Lake didn't move as quickly this

Eight plays transpired before lecki (Thurston) and Charles the seven and went across. On 33 yards.

The Lakers started back on their 39. In ten plays, Walled Lake had its fourth score. This time Pat Godfrey ran in from the one, but not until Giglio had scampered 45 yards on previous dashes. The final statistical table was

about as lopsided as the score. Walled Lake had 11 first downs to Farmington's six. In yards gained, the winners made 339-243 by Giglio-to Farmington's 98.

The losers rushed for 81 yards, and hit on four of 17 passes for 17 yards.

Walled Lake didn't need a pass to win. The Lakers tried three and fluffed on each. "I'm glad this one's out of the way." Hayes declared later. "I

was afraid . . . very afraid." Farmington had two good chances. On one a dropped pass

in the end zone cost a possible touchdown. While Walled Lake now stand

2-0 in the Interlakes League. Farmington has a 1-1 mark. Friday night finds Farmington at East Detroit for a non-

Clarenceville

the Farmington 49 and first 8 p.m. in the senior high school. Aims and purposes of the ville High School football games

ball team trounced Birmingham Groves, 31-0. Steve Atkinson Palkowski, Dave Stott and Don Lipsett (Franklin) rounded out this movement, Giglio carried Griffin one each for the winners.

Thurston also won the re-**Busy With Navy** In the second period, Walled serve meet, 21-43, as Franklin's Lake got a break and gained Larry S. Murawski, veoman Thompson won in 11:19. The possession of the ball on the third class, UN, son of Mr. and Norm Ullman, beginning his next eight places went to Thurs- Farmington 25 after a fumble. Mrs. Sylvester J. Murawski,



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Highland Park

games, found it tough to con- Meet Oct. 21 The Athletic Boosters of Clar-Consider the first touchdown, enceville School District will Walled Lake had the ball on meet Wednesday, October 21, at

group will be discussed and new members will be introduced. Films of portions of Clarencewill be shown and all interested

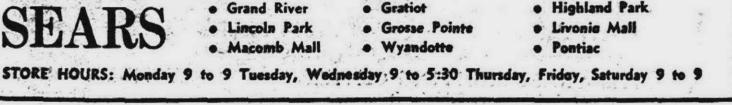
persons are invited to attend.

Franklin Wins

Touchdown No. 2 required a Reserve Game

Franklin high's reserve foot-Johnson (Thurston), Stan Jar- Giglio slid through a hole from scored two touchdowns. Don

3-He made three extra leaguer Farmington scored 14 points



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Olympia with the Hawks Sun-

Cup final at Olympia Thursday the top four with Boston and



COLLEGE FOOTBALL

For the first time in a decade, Michigan beat Michigan State. also keep winning. They took appeared the Vikings had start- head-on. The Wolverines had to push care of the Air Force in easy ed on a winning drive. across two touchdowns on a pair style last Saturday. Texas reof passes in the final quarter to mained No. 1 in all polls by down the Spartans by a 17-10 roaring past Oklahoma in the lead after State had capitalized nationally televised game of the on a Michigan fumble to take week.

University of Detroit was no an early lead. A record MSU crowd of 78,- match for Villanova, which 234 watched the proceedings made it four straight by drubwhich had all the earmarks of a bing the Titans, 34-0. Wayne major upset until Michigan got State played Western Reserve moving in the final six minutes to a scoreless standoff. PRO FOOTBALL of action.

Michigan now is 3-0 for the The Detroit Lions came from season and 1-0 in the Big Ten behind to down the Minnesota Race. State has a 1-2 record. Vikings, 24-20. The Lions have

With Ohio State rocking defending champion Illinois, 27-0, all signs now point to MichNotre Dame's revived Irish the closing moments when it will bring the U.S. and Russians League's top rookie and batting convinced the team will scoot to Maple Leafs. 3-2.

Johnny Henry Johnson, a former Detroit Lion, ran for 200 yards and three touchdowns as Pittsburgh stung the Cleveland Browns . . . Green Bay rallied to beat San Francisco in another important game. . . . In the American

League, Mac Speedie was named new coach of Denver and, his Broncos promptly beat Kansas City, 33-27, to end a streak of 14 straight

losses. **OLYMPICS**

won three, lost one and tied one The 1964 Games started with this season. Nifty running by Russia winning the first medal, Tom Watkins on punt and kick- but America is smashing recigan and Ohio State fighting it off returns helped set up two of ords in swimming and rowing. out for the crown and the the Lions' touchdowns. The The big doings come later this Oliva of Minnesota officially Francisco in the home opener. ed all are for three-year-olds

BASEBALL

While the Yanks and Cardinals battled in the world series. the 1965 whereabouts of three major league clubs made big news.

All indications point to the Cleveland Indians going westlikely to Seattle - when the tem's board of directors meets in Cleveland Friday.

The Milwaukee Braves are thinking seriously about Atlanta, Ga., and they're to make some kind of an announcement on Friday.

Kansas City also wants to move. Maybe to Dallas, Texts. Elsewhere in baseball, Tony next Wednesday against San

Minnesota Twins to end rumors say it will be Boston and Cin- NHL season starts this week son. The experts are saying it he'd get bounced. . . . The Phil- cinnati in the East, San Fran- and the Red Wings will be very will be Toronto, Montreal, Chiadelphia Phillies rehired Gene cesco and Baltimore in the busy. They host Troonto in a cago and Detroit to finish in Mauch as their pilot for the West. Mauch as their pilot for the West.

And, the front office of the Detroit Tigers was talking pos-

cares to listen. **PRO BASKETBALL** This is getaway week for the

National Basketball Association too. The Pistons have the honor into the final week as the De- and strongest programs ever to of meeting Philadelphia at Phil- troit Race Course heads into the be offered at the close of a adelphia Friday night in the closing stages of the greatest Michigan racing season," Racleague's first game. Then it's to meeting in its 16 year history. ing Secretary Ray Hopton says.

The 72-day DRC meeting "With three of the races at dis-Boston Saturday night for the Pistons and back to Cobo Arena closes on October 22.

The four stakes to be contestterest for the fans." and upward. They are:

Saturday, Oct. 17-The \$25,-Hat Trick Handicap. 000 Hat Trick Handicap at a mile and one-quarter. Thursday, Oct. 22 - The \$20,000 DRC Handicap at a

mile and one-eighth. Thursday. Oct. 22 - The \$7,500 Distance Championship at two miles.

Thursday, Oct. 22 - The Quick Step at one-half mile with a purse of \$5,000.

Defense Helps Sorrows

team rushed for 71. Not one

of three passes was good.

(Continued from Page 3) on the short end of a 7-6 score.

The defense also rated the orchids for the Sorrows touchdown.

St. Michael appeared to be on its way to a second counter, after covering a Sorrows fumble on the latter's 25. With the league. ball down on the 15, St. Michaels went for a pass.

It was a nice pass, except that Guard Tony Stencel was there to haul the ball in. Running like back, Stencel zipped into the clear and went to the St. Michael 15 before he was pulled down.

In two plays, Kearney carried over. First he went four, then 11.

Everybody, except the referee, thought that Mike Bars' conversion had tied the score.

The teams had fought on a scoreless basis in the first half. Early in the third period, Jim Backus returned a kick to

Four stakes will be crowded | "This is one of the richest | gan Mile and the Sweepstakes then was shipped to Keeneland, where he was second to Swoonen in the Lafayette Handicap.

Stars that will compete in the tances they hold exceptional in-Distance Championship will be drawn from ones which have Hopton is hopeful A. J. Ab- competed in the Olympic Series bott's fine handicap star, Bar-These include Frankie Laine, baron, will top the field in the Scrivener and Beaugida.

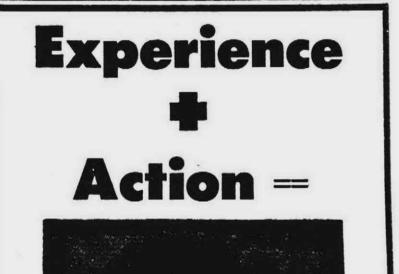
In addition to the excellent Barbaron competed in the stakes program there will be \$62,500 added Michigan Mile other features during the closand then was second to City ing week.

Line in the \$25,000 Sweepstakes. On Wednesday, October 21, The consistent City Line, there will be a drawing for the owned by Detroiter T. A. Gris- \$1,000 Wonderland Center som and trained by Johnny "Shopping Spree' which the Meaux, is expected to go in the DRC is sponsoring in connec-DRC Handicap on closing day. tion with Wonderland's fifth City Line won the Michibirthday celebration.

Rules governing the drawing and coupons are available at most of the 57 stores at Wonderland. The DRC has had an exhibition of racing equipment at Wonderland for the past two weeks.

This Sunday, Sorrows is The popular Ladies Day will home to Orchard Lake St. Mary, the unbeaten divisional be observed on the final two leader. If Sorrows is to share Thursdays of the season. A mink stole will be awarded some in the pennant for the second straight year, the Farmington lucky feminine fan each week. team must win in an upset. The post time at the DRC is

Sorrows now stands 3-1 in the 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday.





HOCKEY next two years. The All Stars, guided by De- night . . . then it's to Chicago New York bringing up the rear. sible trades with anybody who Four Stakes Wind UP DRC Card

champion . . . Sam Mele got a out of the Western Division Gordie Howe hauled in one day night. Olympia has been new contract as manager of the basement. The experts again assist for the Stars. The regular dolled up for hockey this sea-

> the Sorrows' 30. A penalty put St. Michael on the Sorrows' 15. Roger Cooks swept to the three and then over. Backus con-verted for the 7-0 St. Michael lead.

Kearney picked up 118 yards. The entire Sorrows'

Jim Stevens **New President** Of Ski Club

James Stevens was elected president of the Plymouth Ski Club in the initial meeting of the 1964-65 season at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Other officers are: Kal Jabara, vice president; Loren Gould, treasurer; Margo Robson, secretary; and Dr. William Covington, activities committee chairman.

The club will sponsor the Warren Miller ski production "Sound of Skiing," on Friday, Nov. 6 in the Junior High East auditorium.

In addition the program will include a style show, sponsored by Plymouth's Sportsman Northwest, replete with pretty models and cute usherettes. It will be a ski wear fashion show and display of equipment.

Tickets are available from any member of the club.

The club welcomed 14 new members in its first meeting and made plans for a "Bring a Friend" night at its next getto-gether.

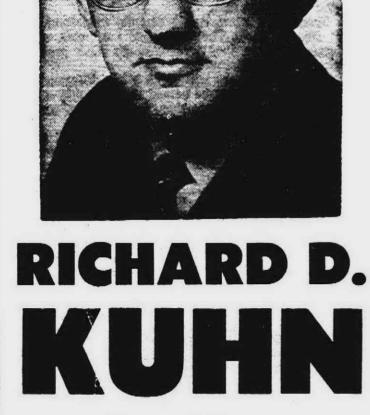
For additional information about the club, contact: Stevens at 453-2045, Jabara at 453-9077, Gould at 453-2350 or Miss Robson at 453-1234.

Conservation Club **To Sponsor Gun Show** Sunday in Plymouth The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will sponsor a gun show Sunday, Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the clubhouse on Napier Road between N. Territorial and Five Mile Roads in Plymouth.

The show will give gun collectors a chance to display and sell their wares. It will give all owners of guns an opportunity to wheel and deal, to trade and bargain for guns and gun equipment.

Don Boyer, general chairman, indicated the club's first show has attracted gunsmiths from all sections of southern and eastern Michigan along with the members of the Royal Oak and Michigan Gun Collectors' Associations.

nishes AF Course Airman 3/C William F. Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William



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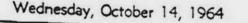
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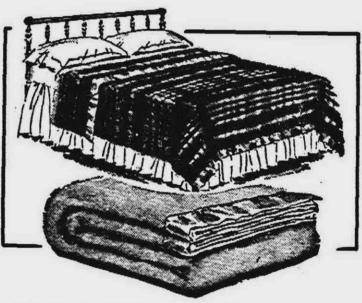
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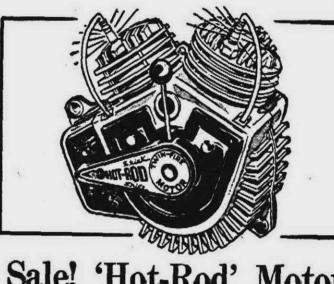
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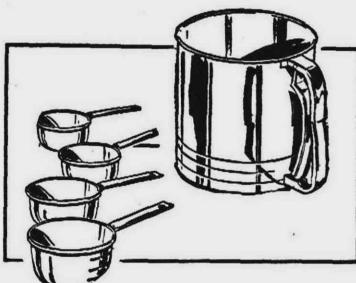
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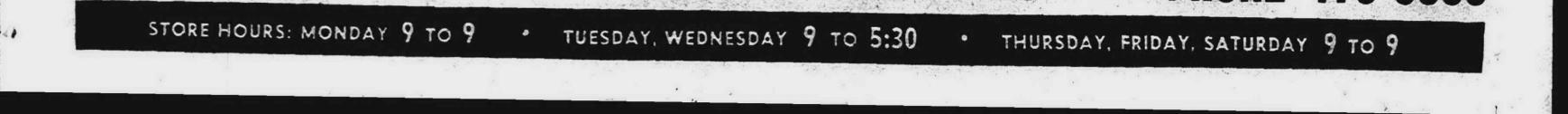












Our Lady of Sorrow Church Spearheads Drive Against Smut

By JERRY WENDT

A Farmington chapter of the national organization of C.D.L. (Citizens for Decent Literature) has recently been formed. A movie depicting the tragic and horrifying results of the distribution of pornographic literature among teen-agers was shown to the men's group of Following this meeting, about which does impose some ceninter-racial and inter-denominal. about button-holing people,

Evangelist Dunlap Crusading In Livonia

The Reverend Reg Dunlap, and dedicated preacher of the New England-born Baptist min- Word of God, he is in constant ister, founder and director of demand to conduct city-wide the interdenominational organi- campaigns, chuch centered cruzation Evangelism For Christ, sades, deeper-life conferences, will conduct an evangelistic and youth rallies across the campaign at the Trinity Baptist country. He travels between 30 For Science Service Church of Livonia, from Oct. 15 and 50 thousand miles each year to 25.



evangelist, has been spoken of as one of the most forceful

voices and foremost evangelist to emerge in present day evangelism. Known as a dynamic Former Livonian

To Conduct Bible Lecture Series

James E. Rucker, former Livonian, is the guest speaker for

May, 1964 Readers Digest | carrying axes and using physi-Our Lady of Sorrows Church. with the Legion of Decency terial from teen-agers. 20 shocked citizens decided to sorship upon adults. Critics will the group interfere with pointed out in an editorial in form a meeting of the C.D.L. paint a picture depicting the our cherished freedom of the the Sept. 23rd issue of The Ob-

printed an article showing the cal violence against their obbackground of this movement. jectives. Nothing could be Unfortunately, more misunder- farther from the truth. C.L.D. standings are circulated about is an advisory body which eduthis group than the Betsy of cates the community. They will storybook fame. They have la- lecture to groups or clubs and bored under these handicaps and then the community will take the Digest attempts to clarify over the problem. Their purthem. Many people confuse this pose is to keep obscene ma-

day."

To these charges C.D.L. quotes the U.S. Supreme Court Decision in this matter. Obscenity is defined thus: "Material which deals with sex in a prurient manner. Obscenity being entirely without

Wisdom, Love Talk

25. Reg Dunlap, national known Much of his time is given as than this, that a man lay down tions, yet from the time they speaker at various Christian col- his life for his friends." This can read they are allowed to

leges and universities. Mr. Dunlap received his formal education at Northwestern son on "Doctrine of Atonement" art studies, or the books sup-College, Minneapolis, Minn. ence church services this Sun-(BA) and Gordon Divinity day School, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Selections from "Science and (B.D. in Theology). Over this Health with Key to the Scripperiod of time, he pursued an tures" by Mary Baker Eddy inextensive study in the special clude this statement: "Wisdom fields of revival and evangelism. and Love may require many Before entering into the field of sacrifices of self to save us from evangelism, he had a five-year sin" (p.23)

pastoral ministry which included both pulpit preaching and radio broadcasting. Because of his great desire to make Christ known, Mr. Dunlap founded his present organization of Evangelism for Christ which has now been endorsed by many of the outstanding evangelical leaders throughout America.

Churches throughout the area are invited to attend these meetings, and a cordial invitation is extended to the general public. Each nightly service will consist of dynamic preaching and heart warming music. The music pro-gram will be directed jointly throughout the crusade by Mr. J. O. Stewart, Director of Music at the Voice of Christian Youth, Detroit, and Mr. redeeming social value is not within the area of constitutionally protected speech or press."

It is also a hotly debated point as to what portion of juvenile delinquency can be traced to this "smut literature." A U.S. Senate committee recently discovered that 75 per cent of this obscene literature falls into The objection is always raised the hands of minors. As was immediately. This chapter is old time reformers who strode press? Many people point out server, a much larger figure of "What is obscenity? Many sub- juvenile delinquency than is jects which were taboo but a known actually exists because scant 20 years ago would rate in many communities, the inscarcely a flicker of interest to- fluence or position of the parents prevent the case from becoming a matter of public record. This rock-ribbed truth was apparently unpalatable to some people but it is still true. Why we consider it a sacred duty to our youth to keep liquor, guns, cigarettes away from them until they reach a certain age because it is injurious to them; we do not allow them to marry, vote, or drive a car until a certain age on the grounds that they lack the maverse from John (15:13) will be obtain smut literature either in the Golden Text for a Bible Les- plain wrappers, comic books, to be read at all Christian Sci- posedly for photographic studies. (This is not a reflection of editorial policy-merely a comment by the reporter).

Again, stressing the fact that they seek to enlighten the community, and to enlist the cooperation of its merchants, the Farmington chapter of C.D.L. has sent out



9:00 and 11:15 a.m. YOU GROW AS YOU PRAY 10:00 a.m. Church School

6:45 p.m. Children, Youth and Adult Groups

letters to the Farmington merchants requesting that they keep this literature out of the hands of minors and

not display it on a rack stand. (Many dealers comply with the anti-smut ordinance by refusing to allow a child to buy a book, yet they display them openly on racks where children of all ages can stand reading them.)

The C.D.L. guidepost for decent literature as described in their booklet is as follows:

Listed as objectionable: Books which:

1. Glorify crime or the criminal. 2. Describe in details ways to commit criminal acts.

3. Hold lawful authority in disrespect. 4. Exploit horror, cruelty,

or violence.

5. Portray sex acts offensively.

suggestive photographs or illustrations. 7. Carry advertising which is offensive in content or advertise products which may lead to physical or moral harm.

8. Use blasphemous, profane, or obscene speech indiscriminately and repeatedly. 9. Hold up to ridicule any national, religious, or racial group.

Several Farmington leaders a tranquil atmosphere by a symrallied immediately to the pathetic parent can help decause. One of the first was Carl velop in the child a wholesome F. Kaltreider, Pastor of the attitude toward a natural and Antioch Church on Thirteen beautiful part of life. Parents, Mile, who has done outstanding church and school, can with lovwork among the teen-agers in ing guidance make adolescence this community. (See his two a strong bridge upon which the letters in the paper Oct. 7th child can make the journey

issue). Pastor Kaltreider said securely from childhood to ma-

"This is an important move in | turity. In contrast to this a child the community: While there can who is brutally confronted with 6. Feature indecent, lewd, or be little doubt that a need ex- the facts of life either in the ists, still the community must midst of a snickering group, or harm caused by these maga- dark corners, will inevitably dezines; the problems of the re- velop a warped attitude. Confitailers who handle these maga- dence in the parent is damaged, zines." Mrs. Ann Bogh, of Nestle-

wood Avenue, Westbrook Subd., commented, "It is the privilege and the responsibility of the parent to acquaint the child with certain aspects of adult life. These facts, imparted in

be educated to two things. The by means of whispered asides in and feelings of guilt and ignorance may persist into adult life.'

> Mons. Beaham of Our Lady of Sorrows said, "I would like to stress that this will be a layman's movement-inter-racial, inter-denominational, Although the church is willing to act in an advisory capacity, this will be a 'community movement. It is my hope that parents will be interested sufficiently in the welfare of their children to make this a successful movement.

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the Fall series of Bible lectures to be conducted by the Church of Christ in Livonia. Beginning Sunday, October 18, the series will continue nightly through the following Sunday, October 24.

Mr. Rucker is a native of this area. He was graduated from Bentley High School in 1950 in Bentley's first graduating class. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rucker, are Livonia residents.

After leaving Livonia, Mr. Rucker attended Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas,



James E. Rucker

where he majored in Bible and related subjects. Since earning his degree, he has made his home in Texas, serving as minister in Santa Anna and Sherman as well as doing graduate work in his chosen field.

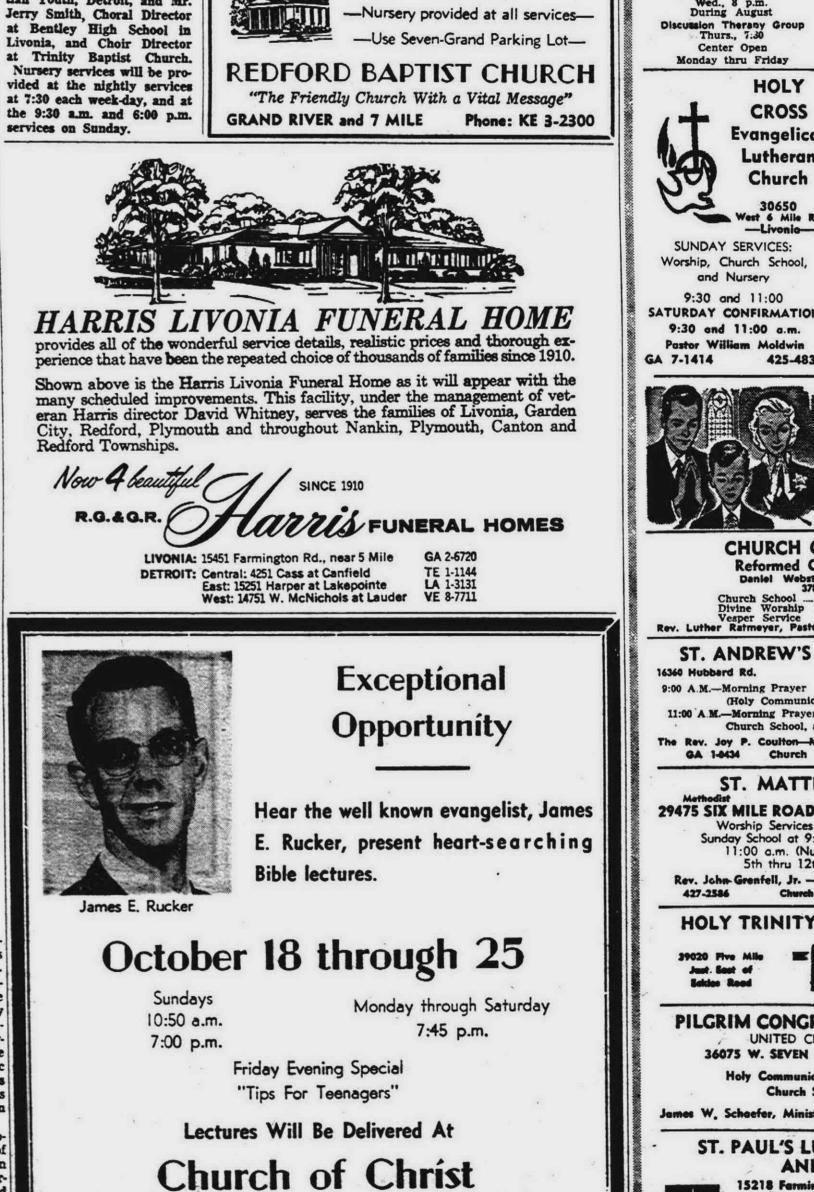
A man of outstanding ability, Mr. Rucker, by reason of study, training, and experience, will present interesting meaningful lessons from the Bible. Weekday services are at 7:45 p.m. and Sunday services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

The Church of Christ is located at 15431 Merriman Road, just north of Five Mile Road, in Livonia.

Workshop For Catholic Pre-School Teachers

The Catholic Preschool Association announces final plans for its second annual workshop to be held at U of D campus, on Saturday, Oct. 31. The workshop will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. at the Student Union Building. Among the interesting subjects covered will be story telling techniques, music and games, teaching the Mass and a psychology clinic. Mass and lunch will be included in the day's program.

The Catholic Preschool Association, which is comprised of members of the 56 preschools in the Archdiocese of Detroit, cordially invites anyone interested in education of preschoolers to tions or fur



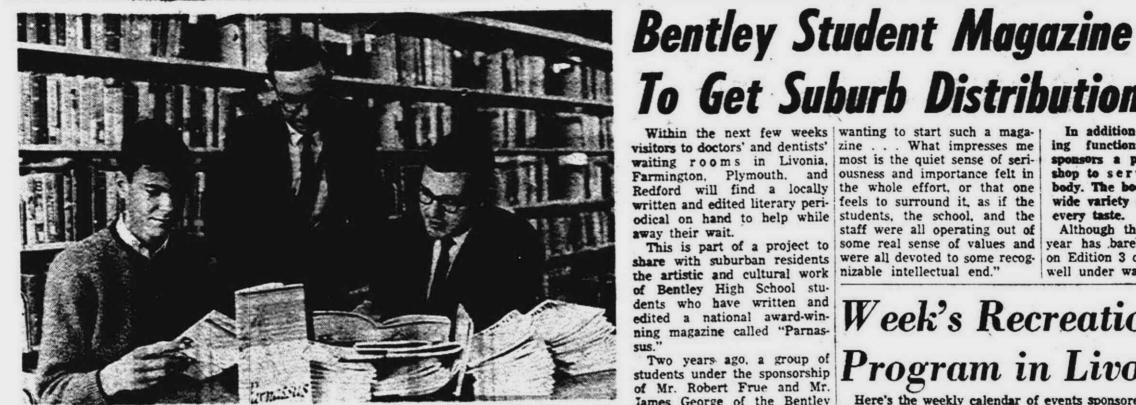






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Wednesday, October 14, 1964



Rabinovitch, editor of Bentley High School's "Parnassus" (left), discusses plans for distributing the publication to medical and dental offices in Livonia,

MUSING OVER PARNASSUS-Mark Redford, Farmington, and Plymouth with faculty co-sponsors Robert Frue (standing) and James George. This literary periodical won top awards in national contests.

College Students Lack Enthusiasm **U-M Educator Lehmann Says**

of student enthusiasm is the

issues that the student press

brought up this year, he says.

"It seems that the earthshak-

ing issue was women's hours.

Such things as antiquated

grading systems and curric-

ulum material never got men-

tioned."

The only way a student gets | student asked me to speak to a | campus, the university will beinterested in." his IBM card, according to Charles F. Lehmann, associate dean of The University of Michigan School of Education.

"Unless we want our college graduates to end up with only a superficial education and lacking any enthuslasm, action must be taken," Lehmann declares, "Intense emotions and zeal are on the decrease on the university campus.

groups," he says, "I feel that the university, unless such an the students' lack of zeal was association is created and en-

"While small numbers show relations between the faculty take the chance of having a C some emotion off campus in and students: "For with the go on their record for it did pacifist and civil rights growing corporate structure of look like a stiff course." pointed up last year when a thusiasm is brought back to the eventually it pops the cork.

noticed nowadays is if he bends group on what they should be come only a factory turning out mass of fact filled machines." Another indication of lack

The U-M educator contends the present honors program attracts only grade getters and fails to bring about desired stimulation for eager students. A program designed to bring together various areas of the social sciences and relate them to present-day situations attracted only one person, he recalls.

Lehmann feels there is a def- "The others, who were origininite need to bring about closer ally interested, didn't want to

To Get Suburb Distribution Within the next few weeks | wanting to start such a maga- ! visitors to doctors' and dentists' zine . . . What impresses me waiting rooms in Livonia, most is the quiet sense of seri-Farmington. Plymouth. and ousness and importance felt in Redford will find a locally the whole effort, or that one written and edited literary peri- feels to surround it, as if the odical on hand to help while students, the school, and the staff were all operating out of

away their wait. the artistic and cultural work nizable intellectual end." of Bentley High School stu-

of Mr. Robert Frue and Mr. James George of the Bentley English Department started "Parnassus" with the goal of presenting the best creative efforts from all the areas of school academic life.

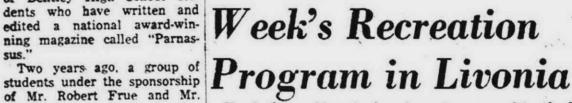
Volume I. published in the spring of 1962 received most sell Nye of Montana State University and Michigan State Uni-versity called it " ... One of the very best magazines I have ever seen . . .'

Work on the second issue of "Parnassus" began at the start of the 63-64 school year with an enthusiastic staff of over 40. Published last spring, the second edition received first division ratings from both the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association and again received very favorable comment from many universitics.

Professor Carl Hartman of 7:30- 9:30 P.M. - Model Airplane Club - Whitman Jr. High Michigan State University wrote that, ". . . it seems a 7:30- 8:30 P.M. - Folk Guitar Class Starts - Police Station superior high school literary

In addition to its publishing functions, "Parnassus" sponsors a paperback bookshop to serve the student body. The bookshop offers a wide variety of titles to suit every taste.

Although the present school This is part of a project to some real sense of values and year has barely started, work share with suburban residents were all devoted to some recog- on Edition 3 of "Parnassus" is well under way at Bentley.



Here's the weekly calendar of events sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Commission beginning today, Oct. 14:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

8:00-10:30 P.M. - Women's Chorus - Clarenceville High School 7:30-10:30 P.M. - Table Tennis Club - Riley Junior High 8:00- 9:00 P.M. - Beginner Ballroom (class starts) - Bryant Junior High

9:00-10:00 P.M. - Intermediate Ballroom (class starts) - Bryant Junior High

4:00- 5:15 P.M. - Junior Bowling begins - Cloverlanes 8:00-12:00 P.M. - Chess Club - Carl Sandburg Library

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 7:30- 9:00 P.M. - Advanced Ballroom (2nd class) - Franklin

High School 9:00-10:30 P.M. - Beginner Ballroom (2nd class) - Franklin

High School 4:00- 5:15 P.M. - Junior Bowling begins - Merribowl

7:45-11:00 P.M. — Duplicate Bridge — Whitman Jr. High 8:00-10:30 P.M. — Ski Club — Bentley High School

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 4:00- 5:15 P.M. - Jr. Bowling begins - Merri-bowl

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17 8:30-10:30 P.M. - Hi-Intermediate Square Dance Club - Stark School

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

4:00- 5:15 P.M. - Jr. Bowling begins - Wonderland Lanes, Livonia Lanes & Cloverlanes

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21 magazine, a really far-more- 7:30-10:30 P.M. - Table Tennis Club - Riley Jr. High

than competent job. I think 8:00-10:30 P.M. - Women's Chorus - Clarenceville High School Truth may be bottled up, but that in many ways it could 8:00-10:00 P.M. - Harmonica Club - Police Station serve as a model for schools 8:00-10:30 P.M. - Camping Club - Bentley High School





CHECKING SALES for the Listening Post lecture series sponsored by the Plymouth branch of the AAUW are members of the ticket committee including: (from left) Mrs. C. B. Levering, Mrs. L. M. Jones and Mrs. Florence Lathers. The series opens next Wednesday at Plymouth High's auditorium with a talk by Prof. Wesley Maurer, head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Michigan.

Church to Hold **Religion School**

The First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church Street, Plymouth, will conduct a School of Religion on three consecutive Wednesday evenings, Oct. 14. 21 and 28. The series will start with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. (tonight) and will provide an opportunity for involvement of the total adult membership in widely divergent courses Come of Age," led by Miss Younder the leadership of the com, director of Christian Edu-

church staff. 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. include:

"The Catholic Roots of the Reformation," taught by Dr. Henry Walch, will deal with the Scholastic philosophers. The relationship of their thought to the beginnings of the Protest-

ant Reformation will be traced. "Bishop Robinson's Honest to God," taught by Rev. Ed-

Christian Education

ward Castner, will deal with the controversial book by the Bishop of Woolwich which raises basic questions about our traditional concept of God. Robinson's attempt to reinterpret the concept in modern day thought forms will be examined. "Christianity in a World

cation, will use Dietrich Bon-The courses offered from hoeffer's Letters and Papers from Prison as the basic of discussion. One of the questions this work poses is "What's happening to Christians in a world in which man seems to function

without God?' Provision will be made for children of pre-school age and those through grade 6. Those in junior high are invited to participate in the area provided for grades 1.6 and those in senior high school are invited participate in

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Emphasized at Red. courses. **Altar Society**

Baptist Church

A year and a half ago the Redford Baptist Church dedicat-ed its new Christian education Fall Festival Seven Mile. During the inter-vening months the church has developed a unique program of Christian Education. The church has the distinction of business of particle provide characteristics of business of particle provide characteristics of the second sec has the distinction of having a hundred persons involved as march from the Farmington City teachers and leaders in the Christian education program. The attendance in the Sunday School has doubled in the last six years. The newest and most effective methods of education are employed in all depart-

dren, youth and adults.

(Sorrows Social Hall) Saturday, Nov. 7 at 9 a.m. Wagon Master (Fair chair-

man) Gloria Bird is assisted by Trail Blazer Pat Thoresen and Indian Scout Sharon Fitzpatrick. Marshall's Office consists of ments. At the present time the officers of the Altar Society and one-grade plan is being used, Betty Koscielniak is assisted by which means that each grade Kay Rudberg, Colleen Conn. or year has its separate room. Joan Gallagher, Sarah Abowd

The new educational building and Thersa Gibes. provided 15,000 square feet of Committees inc provided 15,000 square feet of Committees include: Fancy additional space so that the Fixins (Decorations): Marie Mutchurch now has 28 separate schall and Marilyn Robertson; rooms for its Sunday school clas- Last Round-up (Cleanup): Nora ses, including classes for chil- Dompiere; Frontier Baker: Virgilene Chomic and Bea Hamilton, The church is also enthusi-astic about its team-teaching ler and Mabel Lake.

program. This new method of teaching provides a fully-train-ed teacher to be the lead teach-er for every grade. Other teach-ers assist and help in the vari-ous classes under the lead teach-er's direction. This enables new teachers to learn by observing teachers to learn by observing and experience how to teach efann Schiffman. fectively. Each year the church sends representative teachers to

Cripple Creek Saloon (Cider and Donuts): Esther De Shano, the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wisconsin for two weeks of intensive training Randolph. Ceil Feige; Last Chance: Eileen Hand, Marion Peterson, and Pony Express: Irene and Jim at a laboratory school. Over a period of years a large number of the teaching staff will have this experience of learning the latest and best methods of

Trip To Jordan

of age (under the fifth grade). get acquainted with the natives Families with small children in countries like Jordan. Dr. attend the 9:00 a.m. worship service, leaving their children in the church school for both the 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. sessions. sef-eating a roasted sheep and This doubles the exposure to religious teaching. The pastor areas of Jordan the Bedouins of the church, Dr. Gordon H. live in their goat-haired tents as Schroeder, believes that children in the fifth grade are old Pictures will be shown of a enough to attend the church climb to the summit of the Mt. worship service. Children in the of Temptation and the Dead fifth grade and older attend Sea Caves. The evening service church school at the 10:00 a.m. begins at 6:00 p.m. hour along with the youth and

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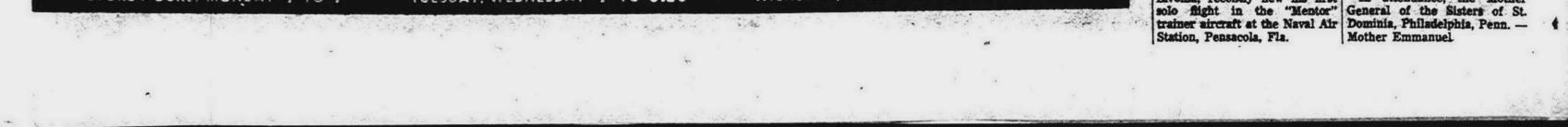
adults.

ternity of Christian Doctrine for Marine Second Lieut. Jerry R. the Archdiocese of Detroit, Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. preached at 11:30 mass preced-John M. Campbell, 9525 Wayne, Livonia, recently flew his first In attendance, the Mother

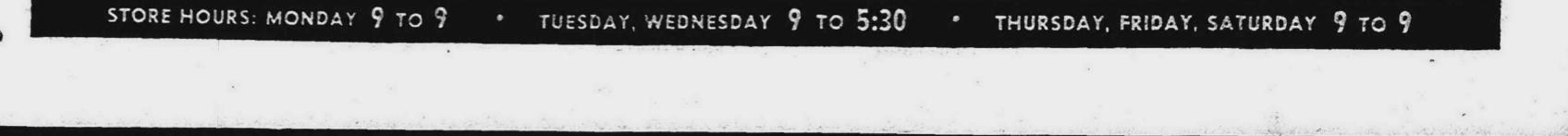
Via Dr. Schroeder teaching. The church also has an ef-fective extended session. This is a two-hour program of religious education each Sunday morning for all children under 10 years of are (under the fifth grade)

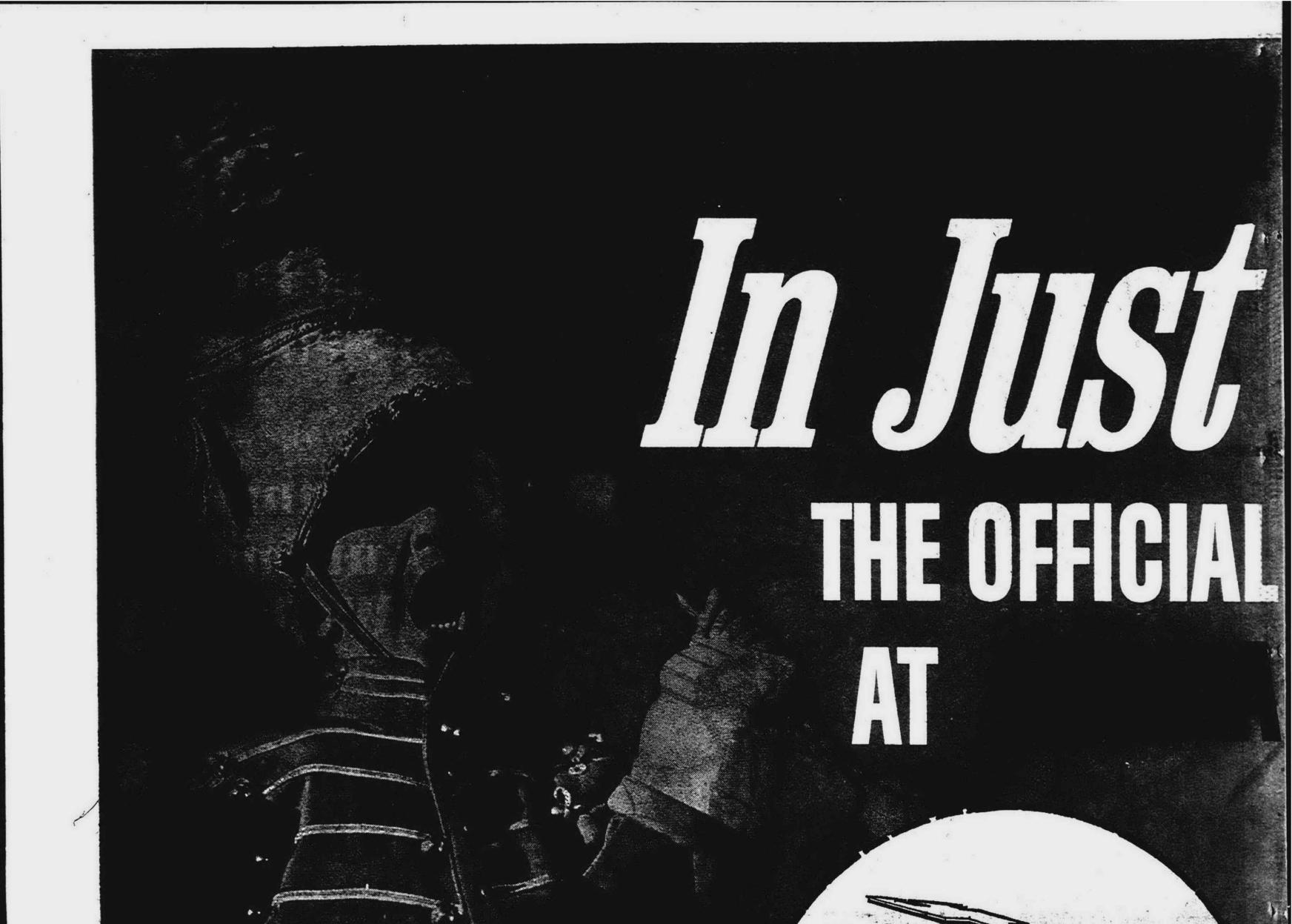
GROUND BREAKING Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Burk-

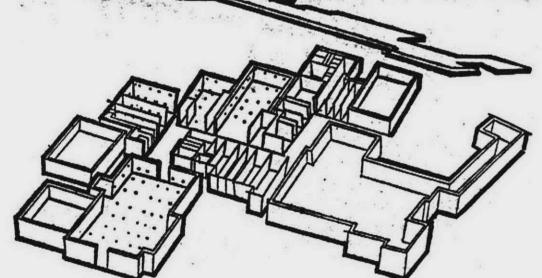
hardt, director of the Confra-











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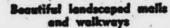




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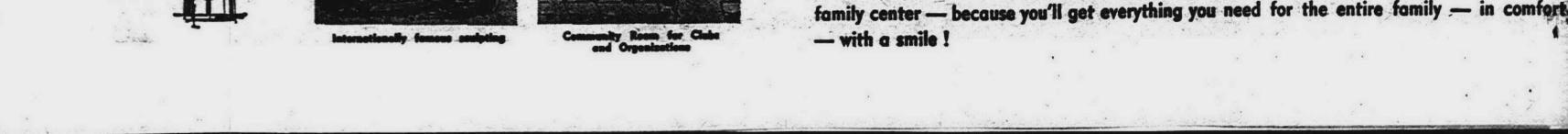






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Wednesday, October 14, 1964

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Don't Handle Your Own Case Advises State Atty. General tend that one-half of the prop-)er of the will. explaining in general terms a pro-vision of Michigan law. Individerty go to Jane and the other half be divided among the four

vision or Michigan faw. Individ-uals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should con-sult a private attorney.

By Attorney Gen. F. J. Kelley There is an old axiom in law that "he who acts as his own attorney has a fool for a client." This is a truism in many insires to dispose of his property property expressed by the draft- For example, a gift to "John any attorney should be sought. by will attempts to draft the

instrument himself without seeking competent legal advice. Actually the few dollars that an attorney charges for his services is the best investment that can be made by one desiring to make particular arrange-

ments to dispose of his property. The most likely possibility of a defect in a homemade will is that the legal formalities were not observed in its execution. The law requires strict compliance with the statutory prescribed formalities so as to minimize the possibility of fraudulent wills.

For example, numerous wills have been held invalid for lack of proper execution and witnessing. In such cases where the exact legal formalities were not observed, the person's property is distributed as if there was no will at all and goes to his surviving spouse, if any, and blood-heirs, or next of kin, if any, in certain portions as provided by law. Otherwise, it escheats to the state of Michigan. Even though the formalities

might be observed, legal training and experience would cause the avoidance of certain traps in wording and ambiguities often found in the amateur wills.

For example, the following kind of wording has caused difficulties in the courts on more than one occasion:

"I give all my property to my daughter Jane and to my four grandchildren by my now dead and dearly departed daughter, Mary." The question arises as to the

construction program that will expand airport facilities. intent of the maker of the will.

grandchildren? Or did he intend that this property be divided into five equal shares, Jane and each of the grandchildren receiving the same equal share?

Such unfortunate wording well defined meaning in law, may prevent the property from | and its effect is likely to be unbeing distributed in the man- known to the amateur will stances when a person who de- ner actually desired, but not draftsman.

court action, and sometimes has resulted in permanent bitterness between the disputing relatives.

Also, this may result in a and his heirs" is not even in part a gift to John's heirs, but time- and money-consuming rather says that John is to get the absolute and whole interest in the property. If John should die before the maker of the will, John's heirs will prob-Certain phraseology has a ably not be entitled to the

bequest at all. In order to avoid the numerous pitfalls possible in the homemade will, the services of



MRS. MILDRED TASEVICH, 5823 Race Course. Mrs. Tasevich is shown Belton, Garden City, was the winner of the beautiful mink stole awarded as a feature of Ladies' Day at the Detroit Liddy, Jr.

with Edna Clark, Club Party hostess of the DRC, and General Manager Frank 11



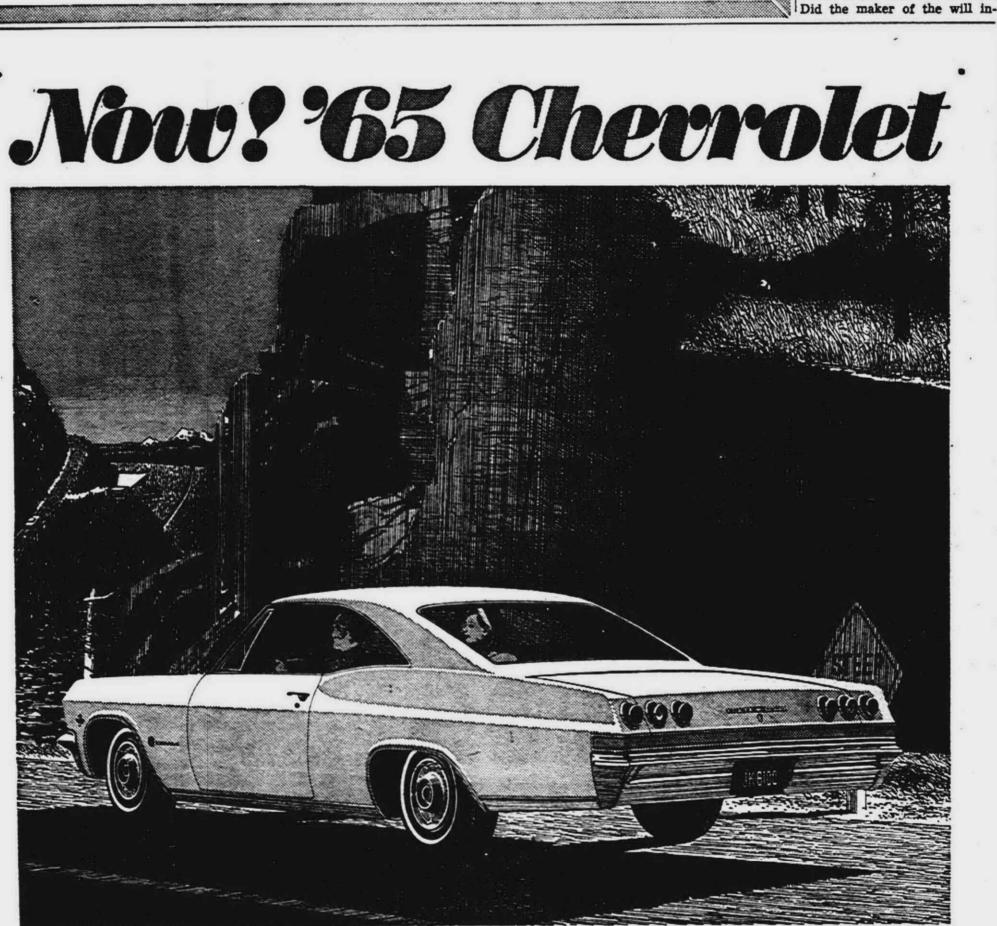
cost of the service at \$82,000 the motorist. The fee for the service will for one year. relieve parking inconveniences be \$1.50 in addition to the During the construction pe-

riod the existing parking faciliat Detroit Metropolitan Airport regular parking rates. ties will be relocated to permit The Commission also ininstallation of the new airport structed its staff to obtain facilities. The parking facilities a bus shuttle service for the will be remoted and walking

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The Commission has an proved a valet parking contract for the airport. The contract was awarded to Airport Parking Company.

The Wayne County Road |

Commission has taken steps to

during a multi-million dollar

Valet service will permit motorists to leave their automobiles at the terminal entrance. The vehicle will be parked and then returned to the entrance upon request of

airport during the construction period. The service will provide continual bus service on airport property to deliver passengers to the terminal who have parked considerable distance from the building. The bus service will be provided without charge to the public.

The Commission estimated the

Mortgage Lenders Top \$100 Million Mark

Mortgage lenders in Wayne, 000 in the "unders" and \$448,-akland and Macomb counties, 700 in the "overs" in the three Oakland and Macomb counties, for the third month in a row. reported totals for August in excess of \$100 million.

This was revealed recently by the monthly mortgage summary issued by Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. of Detroit. The August total was \$106,-

000 mortgages, according to the summary. (The "unders" are improvements.)

Leading the field of approxi- banks, savings and loan associamately 75 lenders in the under- tions, mortgage companies, in-\$35,000 mortgages was First surance companies, retirement Federal Savings of Detroit, and pension fund administrawhich reported totals of \$6,000,- tors and individuals.

counties in August. First Federal has been in top position as the leading lender in under-\$35,000 mortgages every month this year and most of last year. Second largest lender in under-\$35,000 mortgages in August was Standard Federal Savings of Detroit, which reported 283,793 in over- and under-\$35,- \$4,795,165 in the three counties. Nineteen other firms reported loans in the lower catemostly mortgages on new gory in excess of \$1 million for homes, used homes and home August in the three counties.

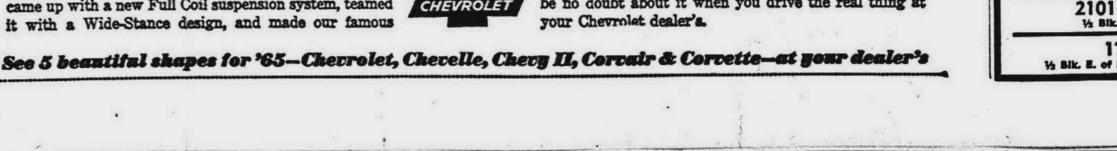
The lenders include commercial

ONE of the duties of Ed Sisson, new acting-assistant principal at Pierce Junior High School, is to make important announcements to the student body over the public address system. A former coach and teacher at the s c h o o l, Sisson replaces George Richens, who has been given a one-year leave of absence while continuing his studies.



distances will reach a maximum of one-half mile.





The present ordinance (and

Last week, City Assessor Mil-

The Mayor has been conspicu-

affair. Perhaps he may use the

Mayor's Corner to let the cit-

izens hear his side. I'll be watch-

dinances came from.

part, was "for the protection of ordinance? You guessed it, the

the public safety, health and same place the other useless or-

published over the names of the amendment) do not apply to

City Clerk and the Mayor. I find land zoned AG, M1 and M2. I

it hard to believe that a man am going to ask the Council to

supposedly qualified for either include these in the ordinance.

office would want his name on Noxious weeds and debris are

such a poorly written or useless just as noxious no matter where

ordinance and especially so of they are in our city, and let

a city Clerk, who after two or- Council, Clerk and Mayor deny

dinances in three months, is that ! When you are taking bad

quoted as saying "Impossible, apples out of a barrel-you take

The builders and other large ton Holly was the first citizen-

landowners will probaly all re- city official with any-construc-

In ten counties the school

year is shorter for secondary

schools than for elementary,

while in six counties the second-

ary school year is longer. The

246 in the R.S.F.S.R. (U.S.S.R.)"

If "Education Sets Free", can

P. D. Gogue

Weed Ordinance

we afford to be last?

Editor:

welfare."

Both of these ordinances were

with his present office staff, to all of them.

mail out such notices."

read, "Council asks Law Depart- viding the Law Department grow GRASS."

ment third time in six months comes up with a new one that

In the Oct. 7 issue I read, member the present administra- tive criticism. That was, "Put

"Council asks Law Department tion as "the boys who let them the cost of administrating the

to prepare new anti-weed ordi- slide by a whole year without a weed ordinance on those who

nance." I think it should have weed ordinance." That is, pro- grow weeds-not on those who

BSERVER Readers "Speak Up" About Current Issue

HINES PARK MOTEL

Burl T. Woodward

Manager

School Year

Too Short?

Do you know that the U.S.

is near bottom in school year

length? Here are the facts pub-

lished in PDK for Sept. 1964:

"The average school year in

Sharp Case

Editor:

I am not a rhetorician, but with "Mr. Webster's" help, I wish to present a situation which I feel was contrived by a group of highly respected citizens on a subject matter that is irreconcilable as far as I am concerned. Yes, irreconcilable because it appears, and again I repeat the word "appears," that Mr. Donald Sharp was socially intercoursed into possible oblivion by people who, bereft of principal and out currishness to Mr. Browne, Jr. and Mr. Kirby set out to methodically destroy him.

"Mr. Webster's" definitions for OBJECTIVE are: "aim or end of action; point or object to be hit or reached." These simple definitions encompass an overall outline for asking Mr. Browne can answer this some pointed and direct questions of our present school board, past school board. The Redford Observer and all those people present at the rump meeting of Saturday, June 27. 1964, who, unscrupulously and in haste, coerced Mr. Donald Sharp to admit errors in accounting practices and then judged him guilty without checking to determine the extent of this irregular practice of others.

Question No. 1: I now say, will be hard to find. In other "where are you all? ... Messrs. Roger Browne, Jr., Tom Kirby, past and present school board. The Redford Observer and associated names noted in that paper.

The Redford Observer had a hey-day as noted in the flaming and jubilating headlines of June 24 and July 1, 1964. Quote: ASK SCHOOL BOARD MEM-BER'S OUSTER ON CHARGES OF MISUSING PUBLIC FUNDS" AND "SCHOOL BOARD OFFICER ADMITS ERROR; REFUSES TO LEAVE POST."

Mr. Roger Browne's two page cliques above the school inletter in which he meticulously pointed out his tremendous accomplishments, including the those who think it is OK to pay return of \$59.36 to the school first and then approach the district.

Mr. Roger Browne's state- proval: those who do not have ment as listed in The Redford the time to set-up or request Observer, quote: "If I find out standards and guides of conduct about any other Board member in business relationship. This doing this, then he'll be brought can be as touchy as Mr. Sharp's to task and I'll do it."

Mr. Jesse Santo's statement, wise, Mr. Browne; those who do "There has been misfeasance not object to having our school here; I request that you resign, board minutes one to two Don't put the taxpayers through months late. Maybe if we again

the present system of accounting? I personally checked the records and I was shocked, yes

made a "chump" of because he

was too inexperienced in the

"set-up" of "patsy deals," and

to get a C.P.A. to review the

accounting system. This it ap-

action does he propose to take

on Mr. Sharp's charges? Only

Question No. 6: Will Mr. Tom

Kirby now request an investiga-

tion? Mr. Tom Kirby should.

but won't. He is too shrewd, for

pears he has done.

"holding the bag."

to depleted treasury.

one.

shocked, at the irregularities. Why wasn't the auditor reprimanded and/or removed? Why didn't Mr. Browne, Jr. notice these irregularities? These were similar to Mr. Donald Sharp's. Oh! You don't. believe me, well ask Mr. Sharp and He'll tell you that I brought these items to his attention, told

Editor:

I was very much interested and concerned regarding the

> server last Wednesday. Erroneously the article refer-

red to Ann Arbor Trail and Plymouth Road as having 20 tax-paying businesses on Plymhim he was "railroaded" and accidents.

> I have witnessed this many preciate our taxes to the same accidents on Ann Arbor Road degree that they refuse to upand Plymouth Road in one grade Plymouth Road to presmonth. Almost this many have ent needs? It isn't the easiest used the Hines Park Motel thing to operate a business and phone to call for a wrecker or have it so hard to get to. Many Editor:

Question No. 5: What is the objective of Mr. Browne's oriaccident in at least a six-week states wonder why this is. ginal charges? What course of period.

Without question, engineers, all industry and commercial executives, salesmen and other establishments in Livonia visitors to General Motors, should belong to and demand the U.S. is 179 days, with state to try to write effective ordi- will not become effective until Evans. Ford Motor Co., Bur- that the Livonia Champer of averages ranging from Arizona's nance." This would have been May or June of 1965. The hay ously silent on the whole weed roughs and many more indus- Commerce represent them col- 168 days to South Dakota's 184. more informative. Ordinance fever sufferers will remember. trial plants in Livonia will testi- lectively in matters of this kind. Of forty-seven countries recent- No. 486 written in May was so Those whose homes are sur-



More on Road Danger all their journeys. We have an and I hope a portion of my from 180 to 209 days. Eighteen July, No. 491, which said, in ; Who is going to write the new average of 200 automobiles \$200 dues to the Chamber of had 210 to 239 days. using this entrance each day. Commerce will be used for the

I understand the state will do purpose of a better Plymouth Road and other needed road imnothing to improve Plymouth article "Plymouth Road Is Road and Ann Arbor Road be- provements such as Farmington Road. County's Most Dangerous Road" cause they will turn it over to published in your Livonian Ob- the County in 1967 when they

Certainly the state cannot de- length of the college year rangexpect to have the new Express- cide that Livonia should live or ed from 150 days in Ecuador to way on Schoolcraft completed. die.

In the meantime, what do the outh Road do? Will the state de-

other purposes regarding the industrial visitors from other

This is just one reason why

ly surveyed by UNESCO, only bungled and useless that they rounded by acres of weeds will

the expense of a recall tion."

question Mr. Sharp spending try to becloud or scuttle the the money; I think he should issue or programs on hand; and resign however, because he deliberately falsified receipts."

is a case of honesty versus dis- South Redford School system honesty. Dishonesty is not a and that to question them in principal of good citizenship any manner would be conwhich should be a basis of sidered insidious. school board members."

Others: Some residents indicated they would press for a and physical education program recall election or other action in this state, and if possible, the in the near future.

Question No. 2: Have you read members to have the same Mr. Donald Sharp's letter or honest desires to obtain same. charges of July 14, 1964 to Mr. Mr. Donald Sharp gave me that Roger Browne? Oh . . . some of impression when he supported you haven't? Well, the Redford | a recreation issue a while back. Observer has a copy, if that's Support will also be needed to the only local paper you read. make sure that our physical Don't ask me why they did not education instructors have the print it. You should ask them, benefit of the best salary struc-Mr. Roger Browne, or if you ture for their efforts. Again I dare, ask the Redford Township feel Mr. Sharp will give these News for their newspaper copy. issued his deepest and sincere Yes, it's very interesting. Why? considerations. Because it states eleven (11) warrants or vouchers where ir- last question. Why were so many regularities in accounting prac- in the wrong on this subject

papers). Question No. 3: Who re- Sharp's letter? The answer is, quested the attorney to be "it was the most convenient present at the rump school thing to do." board meeting, and since he's not on a retainer basis, who is Board) resolve Mr. Don Sharp's paying (or paid) for his serv- case on humane factors. Reices, or is he doing it for free? member, if it is not done on If he was requested, doesn't the humane terms others will be request have to come from the drawn into Mr. Brown's cessboard majority?

Question No. 4: Why did the member, basic honesty is not school auditor, and I don't mean a smashable thing. bookkeeper or accountant, say there was nothing wrong with

submit this contract for bid we might get better service and a Mrs. Bernice Mutch, "I do not cost savings; those who always those who have the chimerical idea that Mr. Browne, and Mr. Mrs. Mary Van Alstine, "This Kirby are the bulwark of the

> My final reason is a selfish one. I want the best recreational country. This requires board

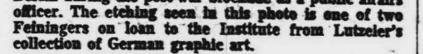
In closing I wish to ask one tice exists. (Note-I read both letter issued? Why hasn't anything else been done on Mr.

No. in conclusion, let's (the

pool to suffer a like fate. Re-N. Page **Redford** Township



BERLINERS Mrs. Wanda Wollert (left), Mrs. Edith Wollert Moore, and Otto Wollert visited the Lyonel Feininger exhibit at the Detroit Arts Institute last weekend while guests of Paul Lutzeier, of 14700 Ingram, Livonia. The Wollerts flew in from Berlin to visit their daughter, who now lives in Toronto, and to renew their friendship with Latzeier, who served in Berlin during the post-war blockade as a public affairs





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Listening Post Lecture Series Opens on Wed.

Wesley Maurer, professor of Journalism and chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University of Michigan, will kickoff the 1964-65 Listening Post lecture series of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women next Wednesday, Oct. 21 in the high school auditorium. The program will start at 8:30 p.m.

Other speakers in the three- East, Southeast Asia and Far lecture series are: Charles East.

Blessing, director of the Detroit During the tour, he visited City Planning Commission, on former U-M students from the Thursday, Jan. 28 when he will School of Journalism who had discuss "Comprehensive City attained positions of importance Planning and Development," with the various news media and Ernst and Evelyne Scheyer, throughout the world. from Wayne State University, subject of "Romanticism and Impressionism: Tradition or Suburban Revolution" Revolution."

Mrs. Robert Webber, chairman of the ticket committee. reports a good advance sale of season tickets. However, anyone desiring information about the Listening Post series is requested to call Mrs. Webber at 453-3047.

Other members of her com- sional Engineers will hold its mittee are: Mrs. L. M. Jones, October meeting at Suburban Mrs. C. B. Levering, Mrs. Paul Malboeuf, Mrs. Florence Lath- Road, Livonia, on October 20. ers and Mrs. D. Van Hine.

cratic civil liberties.

He is a director of the oldest Do For Me?" Speakers starting continuous discusison group in off the discussion will include Affairs and World Event" which Rouge Valley Chapter; Duane versity Division of Adult Education.

He is a past president of the American Association of Accredited Schools and Departments of Journalism, past president of Kappa Tau Alpha national journalism honorary fraternity and co-founder and past president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

In 1963, Maurer completed an the program, no reservations are signment for the University necessary which found him visiting 23 countries in Europe, Middle Want ads get quick results! available from Hoben or the scores will be interviewed and education major, and the daugh-

Engineers **To Meet**

The Rouge Valley Chapter of the Michigan Society of Profes-

Chop House, 30325 Six Mile The group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Maurer's specialty at the Uni- with dinner at 7 p.m. and the versity of Michigan is a course program at 8 p.m. All members "Freedom to Publish" in which and other professional engineers he teaches the relation of free- in the Plymouth, Livonia, Wayne dom of the press to a free so- area are invited to the program. ciety and its dependence upon The program will consist of the virility of all other demo- an open forum on the subject,

"What Do I Want M.S.P.E. to P.E., national director of the Society of Professional Engineers.

Mr. Young will discuss what the Engineer should be doing for M.S.P.E.

The meeting should be a lively Hoben explained, over 2000 Corps. affair and interesting to all young men will be given college tions. If you just want to attend country.



School band student Sandy Waters-in her too-big uniform-awaits the results of a trading-stamp drive being conducted through Oct. 16 to raise money for new band uniforms. Each homeroom at Bentley will collect books which will help buy uniforms for the 115 members of the band, many of whom are as poorly outfitted as Sandy. Students who come to doors of residents in the area can identify themselves by their student identification cards.

Public High School Students Can Vie for NROTC Course

Applications are now avail- nearest U.S. Navy Recruiting able for the Navy's 19th annual Station.

the United States, "American Stuart Vaughn, P.E., president, NROTC qualification test, ac- A successful applicant receicording to John Hoben, assist- ves financial aid for four years unit, marking the first time it is now in its 34th year under Egeland, P.S., immediate past ant principal, at the Plymouth of college. This includes tuition, the auspices of the University president; and Paul Roberts, High School. The nationwide ex- books, uniforms, miscellaneous of Michigan-Wayne State Uni- P.E., program chairman. The in- amination will be given Decem- expenses and a \$50.00 per for the best American Veteran vited guest will be Ed Young, ber 12, 1964, and all eligible month retainer fee. After suc- unit; City of London trophy for male high school seniors and cessfully completing college degree requirements and naval scigraduates may apply.

On the basis of this test, per- ence training, NROTC midship- best American participating sonal interviews, physical ex- men become commissioned offiaminations, and other factors, cers in the U.S. Navy or Marine trophy for the unit traveling the

Male citizens of the United members of the engineering pro- educations as midshipmen in States who will be over 17 but fession. Contact Paul Roberts, NROTC units in 52 well-known not yet 21 on June 30, 1965, and GA 7-7467, for dinner reserva- colleges and universities in the who are now high school sen-

Registrations for the test will to apply for the December 12, Evangel College, Springfield, hearing problem. Several surgiclose November 20. Information- 1964, NROTC qualifying test. Mo., this fall. She is Kathy cal procedures are used to help

Dates, Artists Announced

Mercy College Artists Series Have Top Talent

Mark your calendar for top-| Hal Holbrook will bring his notch entertainment this winter! one-man show, "Mark Twain, Mercy College of Detroit will Tonight!" to the McAuley stage open the 1964-65 Artists Series February 21. This will be his Nov. 1 with the world-famous second appearance at Mercy. Obernkirchen Children's Choir. The 36 youngsters from

Germany, whom the late poet Dylan Thomas described as "angels in pigtails," will be seen at 8:00 p.m. in McAuley Auditorium.

The time change from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. was made in rseponse to requests from the public and the performers. The American Jazz Ensemble will appear Nov. 15, featuring William A. Smith, clarinetist, and John Eaton, pianist.

On January 17, members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra making up the Mercy College of Detroit String Quartet in residence will present a program. They include Gordon Staples on violin, Edouard Kesner, violin, Nathan Gordon, viola and Italo Babini, cello.

VFW Marchers Steal Show

With 5 Awards The championship color guard unit of Mayflower Post 6695 exhibited its best form of the year last week when it won five of seven trophies for marching Medical Association. groups competing in the annual Memorial Service and Torchlight

parade in London, Ontario. A total of 38 units participated with Mayflower Post making the greatest showing of any single marching group in the history of the celebration. Although Drill Master Harold

Young was able to muster only five of his eight men, the Plymouth team won the Molson

and mumps and scarlet fever, trophy for the best marching a cold or acute sinusitis frequently cause swelling of the mucous membranes associated It also won the O'Keefe trophy with the ear. A very loud noise or a sharp blow may damage the ear-drum.

the best American marching unit; the 7 Up Shield for the by a variety of tests whether loss of hearing is due to nerve group; and the Dow Friendship damage or to an interference with the transmission of sound longest distance.

he can tell whether it is due to **Evangel Student** infection or another cause. He A Livonia girl is one of 15 will determine whether treatiors or graduates, are eligible area students enrolled in ment will help or correct the

ment at Mercy, will open 25 with Shakespeare's

"Othello." Shirley Verrett, international-On Dec. 11 through 13, "Auto ly aclaimed mezzo-soprano, will sing on April 25. The season will Sacramental" by Calderon will close with Rodgers' and Hambe presented with Thurber's merstein's musical "Sound of "The Thirteen Clocks." An "Evening of One-Acts," Music," on May 9.

student produced and directed The Drama Series, pro-

duced and directed by the , will be given Feb. 11 through Speech and Drama Depart- 14 and "Sound of Music," May through 9. Curtain time is their season Oct. 23 through 8:00 p.m.

Season tickets for the Artists Series are priced at \$12.50, Single tickets, \$2.50, students, \$2.00. Drama Series tickets are \$6.50 for the season, single tickets, \$2.00, students, \$1.50. They may be reserved by calling KE 1-7820.

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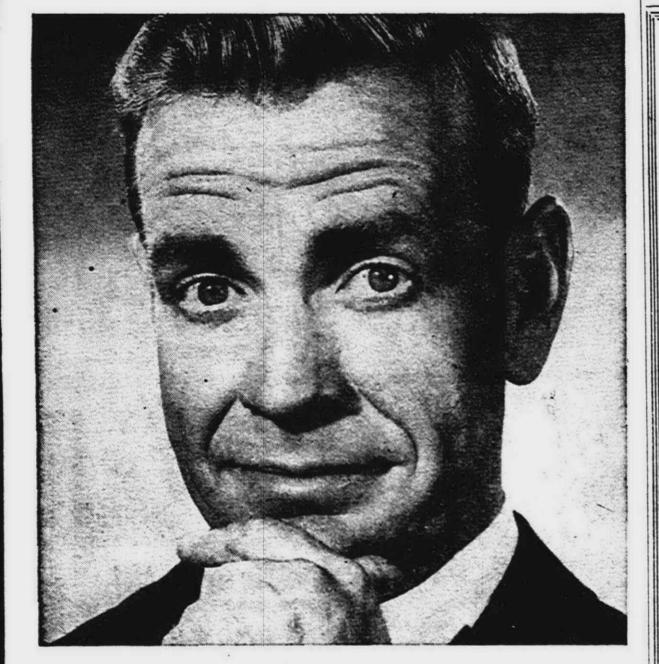
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al bulletins and applications are Those who attain qualifying Draskovich, a junior elementary the deaf to hear, and there also given physical examinations ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Draskovich, 25001 Joy Rd. next February.

had left Canada.

are medical treatments. In cases of severe hearing loss it is frequently necessary and children's shape slightly higher) 'n' taper cuts. SEARS Livonia Mall, Phone 476-6000



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7-GIRL TALK 9-ROBIN HOOD	6:55-2-EDITORIAL 7:00-2-HAPPYLAND	"ADVENTURE IN	10:30-4-FIREBALL XLS 2-MIGHTY MOUSE	9-ROCKY AND FRIENDS		Orympui Dunes major
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4-WORD FOR WORD 7-PRICE IS RIGHT	7-JOHNNY GINGER	9-ROMPER ROOM 9:55-4-NEWS	7-CASPER 9-HERCULES	7-MOVIE "GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS"	6:30 4 CLASSROOM	October Sports Program
9-COFFEE TIME	8:00-2-CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7-BIG THEATER	10:00-4-MAKE ROOM FOR	2-LINUS THE LIONHEARTED	6:30-4-SUMMER OLYMPICS	7-FUNEWS 6:50-2-NEWS	The opening of the Red Wing Oct. 17 opening of a new league
10:55-4-NEWS 11:00-2-ANDY OF MAYBERRY	8:30-7-MOVIE "FORBIDDEN"	7-GIRL TALK DADDY	11:30-4-FURY 7-BEANY & CECIL	TOKYO (SPECIAL)	6:55-2-EDITORIAL	hockey season and the Detroit for young players, the Metro-
4-CONCENTRATION	8:50-9-WARMUP	9-ROBIN HOOD	2-JETSONS	7:00-2-LASSIE 9-MOVIE	7:00-4-TODAY	debut of three national touring politan Detroit Junior Hockey
7-GET THE MESSAGE 11:30-2-McCOYS	GO-ROUND	4-WORD FOR WORD	12:00—7—BUGS BUNNY 2—SKY KING	"JOHNNY GUITAR" 7:30-4-WALT DISNEY	2-HAPPY LAND	shows highlight Olympia's cal- League. The league consists of
-JEOPARDY 7-MISSING LINKS	9:00-2-MORNING SHOW	7-PRICE IS RIGHT	4-EXPLORING 12:30-7-HOPPITY HOOPER-	7-WAGON TRAIN	8:00-7-BIG THEATER	endar of events for days, stag- six teams from Detroit and its
12:00-2-LOVE OF LIFE	"PERFECT MARRIAGE"	10:55-4-NEWS	2_SERCEANT PRESTON	2-MY FAVORITE MARTIAN 8:00-2-ED SULLIVAN	8:30-7-PRIZE MOVIE "GREEN	ing Irish and British spectacu- lars, an Olympic-style sports ex-
4-SAY WHEN 7-FATHER KNOWS BEST	9-ROMPER ROOM 9:55-4-NEWS	11:00-2-ANDY OF MAYBERRY 4-CONCENTRATION	OF THE YUKON	8:30-4-BILL DANA	DOLPHIN STREET"	hibition, and the first three Red
9-BINGO ON TELEVIS-	10:00	7-GET THE MESSAGE	4-HOUSE DETECTIVE 9-COUNTRY CALENDAR	7-BROADSIDE 9:00-4-BONANZA		
12:25-2-NEWS Cederberg	7-GIRL TALK-Panel	11:30-2-McCOYS 4-JEOPARDY	1:00-2-THE LONE RANGER	2-MY LIVING DOLL	9:00-4-LIVING	Athletes from 14 nations L VIIIC IEUCHER
12:30-2-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	9-ROBIN HOOD	7-MISSING LINKS	4-NCAA PREGAME SHOW 7-ALLAKAZAM	7-SUNDAY NITE MOVIE- "HOLE IN THE HEAD"	2-MORNING SHOW "ALL ABOUT EVE"	assemble in Olympia Oct 20
QUENCES	-WORD FOR WORD	12:00-2-LOVE OF LIFE 4-SAY WHEN	9-CANADIAN FOOTBALL 9-WINDSOR WRESTLING	9-MARY MORGAN 9:30-9-FLASHBACK	9-ROMPER ROOM 9:55-4-NEWS	through 25 for the Detroit en-
7-ERNIE FORD 12:45-2-GUIDING LIGHT	7-PRICE IS RIGHT 9-COFFEE TIME	7-FATHER KNOWS BEST 9-BINGO ON TELEVIS-	1:15-4-NCAA FOOTBALL	2-JOEY BISHOP	10:00-4-DANNY THOMAS	We have a set of the s
12:55 4 NEWS Ray Scharge	10:55-4-NEWS	ION NINE	SOUTHERN CALIF. VS.	10:00-4-THE ROGUES 9-CBC PUBLIC AFFAIRS	7-GIRL TALK 9-ROBIN HOOD	person by famed journalist Workshop
1:00-2-JACK BENNY 4-NEWS-John Hultman	-CONCENTRATION	12:25-2-NEWS-Cederberg 12:30-2-SEARCH FOR	1:30-7-AMERICAN BANDSTAND	2-CANDID CAMERA	10:30-4-WORD FOR WORD	Quentin Reynolds, the show
7-MOVIE "STRANGE	7-GET THE MESSAGE	TOMORROW	2:30-7-WRESTLING	10:30-2-WHAT'S MY LINE? 10:55-2-POLITICAL-DEM.	7-PRICE IS RIGHT 2-I LOVE LUCY	presents athletic exhibitions Miss Evelyn Cohen, senior
FASCINATION" 9-MOVIE "THREE MEN	11:30-2-McCOYS 4-JEOPARDY	4-TRUTH OR CONSE- QUENCES	2-DECISIONS	7-POLITICAL-DEM.	9-COFFEE TIME 10:55-4-NBC NEWS	ranging from swimming and diving to foot boxing and busy with many activities this
ON A HORSE"	7-MISSING LINKS	7-ERNIE FORD 12:45-2-GUIDING LIGHT	2:45-2-REPORT FROM	11:00-4-NEWS	11:00 4 CONCENTRATION	diving to foot boxing and busy with many activities this fall. Along with moving across
1:10-4-ELIOT'S ALMANAC 1:15-4-RON GAMBLE	9-BINGO ON TELEVIS-	12:55 4-NEWS-Ray Scherer	WASHINGTON	7-DEADLINE	7-GET THE MESSAGE 2-ANDY OF MAYBERRY	the streat from the inside high
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4-LET'S MAKE A DEAL 1:55-4-NEWS	7-FATHER KNOWS BEST	4-NEWS 7-MOVIE "HEAVENLY	7-BIG SHOW "BEYOND	11:15-4-WEATHER	7-MISSING LINKS	two performances Oct 30 and teaching a full day of science;
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4-LORETTA YOUNG	TRUTH OR CONSE.	DESTINY"	4:00-2-NFL COUNTDOWN	2-WEATHER	2-LOVE OF LIFE	massed bands, drums, pipers man of the Michigan Education
2:20-7-PAT MORRIS 2:30-2-HENNESEY	QUENCE-Bob Barker 7-ERNIE FORD	Life & BODYON DAD BAR AND	9-TEEN TOWN 4:13-4 MILKY'S PARTY TIME	9-EYE WITNESS 11:25-2-BEST OF HOLLYWOOD	9-BINGO ON TELEVISION NINE	and dancers of three famed Association's Workshop, Conser-
4-DOCTORS	12:45-2-GUIDING LIGHT	1:30-2-AS THE WORLD TURNS	5:00-7-WORLD OF SPORTS RODEO IN OREGON	"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"	12:25-2-NEWS	British regiments in a display vation Section. This program is of traditional pagentry a four day workshop held at the
2:55-7-NEWS	12:55-4-NBC NEWS 1:00-2-JACK BENNY	4-LET'S MAKE A DEAL 1:55-4-NEWS-Floyd Kalber	2-STEVE ALLEN 9-PLANET PATROL	7-PREMIERE THEATRE	12:30-4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES	I Station Control in the state
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4-LORETTA YOUNG 4-GEORGE PLERROT 6:00-9-POPEYE & PALS 6:25 4 CAROL DUVALL 6:30-4-NEWS 2-THE LITTLEST HOBO 7-GALLANT MEN 6:45-4-S.L.A. Marshall 6:55-4-GENE OSBORN'S SPORTS 7:00-2-DEATH VALLEY DAYS 4-LION'S ACTION 7:30-4-FLIPPER 2-JACKIE GLEASON 7-OUTER LIMITS 9-NHL HOCKEY-MAPLE LEAFS VS. BRUINS 8:00-4-ADVENTURES OF MR MAGOO 8:30-4-KENTUCKY JONES 7-LAWRENCE WELK 2-GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 9:00-4-SAT. NITE AT THE MOVIES "NEVER SO FEW" 2-MR. BROADWAY 6:45 4 S.L.A. Marshall FEW" 2-MR. BROADWAY 9:15-9-JULIETTE 9:30-7-DINAH SHORE 9:45-9-SPORTS UNLIMITED 10:00-2-GUNSMOKE 9-TO BE ANNOUNCED 10:30-7-CAR 54 9-HANCOCK 11:00-2-NEWS 7-DEADLINE 11:15-2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS, WEATHER 11:25-7-PREMIERE-2 Dramas "ON THE TOWN" and "PUSHOVER" 2-MOVIE "HELL ON 2-MOVIE "HELL ON FRISCO BAY" 11:30-9-MOVIE 11:30-9-MOVIE 4-NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS 12:00-4-SPORTS SPECIAL BOWLING 12:30-9-NEWS 1:30-2-LATE LATE SHOW "WHIPHAND" 4-NEWS 2:00-4-NEWS FINAL 2:30-2-NEWS 3:00-7-ALL-NIGHT SHOW WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCT. 18 6:30-7-THE MAKING OF MUSIC 7:00-7-RURAL NEWSREEL 7:05-2-MEDITATIONS 7:10-2-NEWS 7:15-2-LET'S FIND OUT 7:25-4-FIRST EDIT. NEWS 7:30-4-COUNTRY LIVING 7-HR. OF ST. FRANCIS 2-GOSPEL TIME 8:00-4-INDUSTRY ON PARADE -7-WATER WONDERLAND 2-ELECTRICITY AT WORK 8:10-9-WARMUP 8:15-4-DAVEY & GOLIATH 2-BIBLE PUPPETS 9-SACRED HEART



OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 P.M

9-MOVIE BARBARY COAST" 12:45-2-GUIDING LIGHT 12:30 4 LAWMAN 12:55-4-NBC NEWS 1:00-4-NEWS FINAL 7-NEWS, WEATHER 1:10-2-WITH THIS RING 1:30-2-NEWS, MEDITATIONS MONDAY, OCT. 19 6:05-2-MEDITATIONS 6:10-2-FARM FRONT 6:15-2-NEWS 6:20-2-SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:30-4-CLASSROOM 7-FUNEWS 6:50-2-NEWS 6:55-2-EDITORIAL 7:00-4-TODAY SHOW 2-HAPPY LAND 7-JOHNNY GINGER 8:00-7-BIG THEATER 2-CAPT. KANGAROO 8:30-7-PRIZE MOVIE "GREEN DOLPHIN STREET" 8:50-9-WARM UP 8:55-9-MERRY-GO-ROUND 9:00-4-LIVING 2-MORNING SHOW-"SECOND CHANCE" 9-ROMPER ROOM 9:55-4-NEWS 10:00 4 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY 7-GIRL TALK 9-ROBIN HOOD 10:30-4-WORD FOR WORD 7-PRICE IS RIGHT 2-I LOVE LUCY 9-COFFEE TIME 10:55-4-NBC NEWS 11:00-4-CONCENTRATION 7-GET THE MESSAGE 2-ANDY OF MAYBERRY 11:30-4-JEOPARDY 7-MISSING 'JNKS 2-THE McCOYS 12:00-4-SAY WHEN 7-FATHER KNOWS BEST 2-LOVE OF LIFE 9-BINGO ON TELEVISION NINE 9:00-12:25-2-NEWS 12:30-4-TRUTH OR 4-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 7-TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD 2-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 10:00-12:45-2-GUIDING LIGHT 12.55-4-NBC NEWS 1:00-4-NEWS 7-HOLLYWOOD THFATFR "REUNION IN RENO" 2-JACK BENNY 9-BILL KENNEDY MOVIE 1:10-4-ELIOTS ALMANAC 1:15-4-RON GAMBLE 1:30-4-LET'S MAKE A DEAL 2-AS THE WORLD TURNS 1:35-4-NBC NEWS 2:00-4-LORETTA YOUNG 2-PASSWORD 2:20-7-PAT MORRIS 2:30-4-THE DOCTORS 7-DAY IN COURT 2-HENNESEY 2:55-7-NEWS 3:00-4-ANOTHER WORLD 7-GENERAL HOSPITAL 2-TO TELL THE TRUTH 3:25-2-NEWS 3:30-4-YOU DON'T SAY 7-THE YOUNG MARRIEDS 2-EDGE OF AIGHT 9-TAKE THIRTY 4:00-4-MATCH GAME 7-TRAILMASTER 2-SECRET STORM 9-RAZZLE DAZZLE 4:25-4-NEWS 1:15-4-RON GAMBLE 2-SECRET STOTEM 9-RAZZLE DAZZLE 4:25-4-NEWS 4:30-2-MOVIE "LUCKY LOSERS" 4-MICKEY MOUSE 9-HERCULES 5:00-4-GEORGE PIERROT 7-MOVIE "LOST BATTALION" 9-POPEYE & PALS 5:30-9-ROCKY 5:35-9-BUGS BUNNY 5:35-9-BUGS BUNNY 5:35-9-BUGS BUNNY 5:35-9-BUGS BUNNY 5:35-4-CAROL DUVALL 2-MORGUS 6:00-2-NEWS 4-NEWS 9-MAGILLA GORILLA 7-UF KICKOFF (SPECIAL) 6:10-4-FEATURE STORY 6:15-3-EDITORIAL, SPORTS 4 WEATHER 4-WEATHER CAST

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7:30 4 SUMMER OLYMPICS-

8:00-2-WORLD WAR I 9-TARGET: CORRUPTORS

8:30 4-MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.

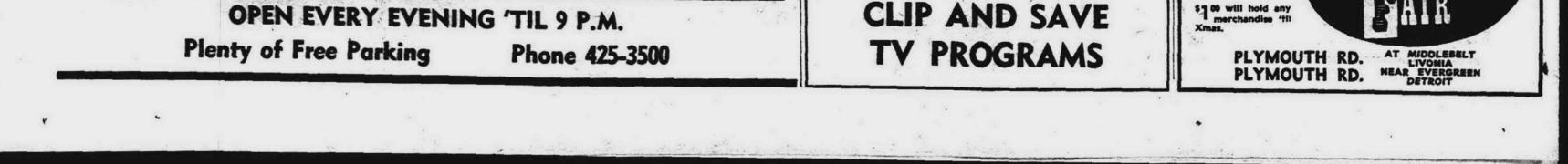
TOKYO 7-COMBAT

2-SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 29).

Wings open their championship these October 15-18 dates Miss campaign against their arch. Cohen will direct a workshop rivals, the Toronto Maple Leafs. entitled, "Fishing - Allure for Other October opponents are Kids and Teachers." Some 100, the Chicago Black Hawks (Oct. | teachers from Oakland, Wayne 18) and the Boston Bruins (Oct. and Macomb Counties will be represented, with several teach-

Another important hockey ers from the Clarenceville event of the month will be the School District.





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Michigan First University In U.S. To Accredit High Schools ANN ARBOR—The Univer-sity of Michigan was the first institution of higher learning uality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-and to encourage opportunities of the none and bealth, institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learning duality academic programs, to dustrial arts, and the human-institution of higher learni high schools, says Kent W. Leach, director of the U-M Bureau of School Services. AIR Markets - Extra Stamp Bonanza! "The Bureau has been responsible for the accrediting 'of both public and nonpublic high schools in the state since "1871," Leach points out. "Society has evidenced a real concern about what high school programs are being offered to all boys and girls -those who plan to go on to college and those who desire to go immediately into the world and work," he says. "As GET LOTS OF FREE EXTRA JA STAMPS FOR GRAND CHRISTMAS GIFTS! a result, current accreditation standards relate to all phases of the high school such as Prices effective through Set., October 17. Right reserved to curriculum, qualifications of staff, school plant, and guid-Store Hours: limit quantities, **Redeem One Of These** ance programs." Daily, 9 to 9 The University has assigned Sat., 8 to 9 to its Bureau of School Ser-Coupons Every Time 4 vices the supervision of the You Shop! accreditation program. The Bureau cooperates with an Accreditation Advisory Committee composed of three representatives of the University, and five members from the state principals' and superintendents' 50 Extra Stamps associations, and the office of the State Superintendent of They're So Nice Public Instruction. With This Coupon And PURCHASE OF \$5 Advisory decisions of the To Come Home To! CENTER CUT Bureau and this committee TO \$9.99 concerning the accreditation Makes A Perfect excluding beer, wine, tobacco and bakery products through Saturday, October 17th. status of schools are subject to Economical Roast! FIRST 7-RIB CUT the approval of an Executive Pork Committee composed of Univer-sity personnel appointed by the Board of Regents. Chops 100 Extra Stamps Currently, there are 686 ork high schools accredited by the U-M of which 523 are public With This Coupon And PURCHASE OF \$10 TO \$14.99 and 123 are nonpublic, says Leach. The program is a voluntary one. excluding beer, wine, tobacco and bakery products through Saturday, October 17th. Information about high schools is obtained by having each school submit a detailed Solono and a state of the second state of the annual report and by visiting the schools. Accreditation visits are made 150 Extra Stamps Makes Any Meal A Superb Feast! SUGAR CURED to about 175 high schools each year and each accredited high With This Coupon And PURCHASE OF \$15 school receives at least one visit every five years. Some are BONELESS TO \$19.99 visited by accreditation teams excluding beer, wine, tobacco and bakery products through Saturday, October 17th. composed of faculty members Veal from the various schools and \bigcirc Smoked colleges on campus, Leach explains. Others are visited by Uni-Ham versity personnel and school 200 Extra Stamps

the state. Following an accreditation visit a comprehensive report is sent to the local school authorities. "The University's accredita-

administrators invited from various geographic areas of

C'ville Official Leads Workshop **On Food Service**

Mr. Stanley Irish, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will serve as chairman of the Second Annual Tri-County Supervisors Workshop, Cafeterial Sectional, to be held on October 15, in Ann Arbor. This meeting is sponsored by the School Business Officials of Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb Counties. Mr. Irish has arranged for

Mrs. Martha Wolf, Cafeterial Director of the Flint Community Schools to present a lecturedemonstration on Commercial Foods Training for High School Pupils. This program will show · how high school students can be utilized effectively in the cafeteria while receiving training for a possible occupation. The afternoon section of the

day's program will be presented by Miss Joan Klinger, Dietitian from Stouffer's Northland Restaurant.

Dodge Sales Set Record For 10 Days

Dodge dealers opened the 1965 model year at a recordbreaking sales pace, Dodge General Manager Byron J. Nichols said.

Retail sales of Dodge cars in the last 10 days of September. which include five days of '65 model selling, totaled 17,036, Nichols said. That is an all-time high for the Sept. 21-30 period. "Dodge dealers in all parts of

the country report heavy sales of the new cars," he asserted. "The new model kick-off appears to be even better than it was last year, when we embarked on a record - breaking model year."

Nichols said sales in the last 10 days of September were 6 per cent higher than in the same period last year, when 16,030 cars were sold.

He said there were nine selling days in the period this year compared with eight last year. But he noted that new models were sold in all eight selling days last year while in only five of the nine selling days this year. The new models were introduced on Sept. 20 last year

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Wayne State University has

been awarded three grants

The largest was a two-year

grant of \$36,400 awarded to the

biology department for research

project entitled "Occurrence,

Nature and Role of Certain

Blood Proteins." Directing the

professor of biology, whose

team will study food proteins

in blood cells under a series of

conditions not present in

Dr. Chauncey R. Benedict,

16219 Badoline, Birmingham, as-

sistant professor of chemistry,

received a three-year grant of

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one year was awarded to Dr.

Leonard O. Roellig, 24091 Onei-

da Park, associate professor of

physics, to study the "Structure

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A third grant of \$15,000 for)

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totaling \$83,800 from the Na-

AF Reservists **Get Chance To Re-Enlist**

Approximately 2,500 former Air Force rated officers are going to be given an opportunity to regain their commissions and return to flying status with units of the Air Reserve Forces.

Headquarters, USAF, has authorized CONAC and the National Guard Bureau to reappoint certain former rated reservists in an effort to relieve a critical need for pilots and navigators.

Reappointments are limited to company grade officers who were on flying status at the time their previous appointment was terminated.

To be eligible, an officer must qualify for flying status, agree to participate in a ready reserve aircrew position for at least four years and meet all criteria for initial appointment in the Air Force Reserve or Air National Guard, except that his age may exceed the normal maximum by the number of years of previous commissioned service.

A college degree is not required and former officers must not have held a permanent reserve grade higher than captain at the time of discharge.

Former captains will be awarded seven to nine years constructive service credits and first lieutenants will get three to six years.

Officers whose appointments were terminated for cause are not eligible for reappointment.

cers call Major Robert L. Collins at Selfridge AFB, 465-1241, Ext. 5238 or MSgt. D. H. Jones at Ext. 6209, 7109.

Pick Barbetta Rice Residence Hall Head

Barbetta Rice, 31434 Conway Drive. Garden City. has been elected president of Rivier House of the W. D. West Resi- Union League, credit unions in dence Hall for Women at North- the Chapter area of western ern Michigan University in Mar- Wayne County will join the 30,quette.

majoring in elementary educa- the credit union movement.



A PLAQUE WAS PRESENTED to Bentley High School by the Alumni Association commemorating the faculty who have spent ten or more years at Bentley. The names that appear on the plaque are also honorary members of the Alumni Association and some are now teaching at Franklin High School. The plaque will be located in a prominent

place for all homecoming alumni to view. Here Alumni Association President Arlene McKeon gives the plaque to Bentley principal Donald Friedrichs. Bentley High School varsity will play its annual Homecoming football game against Trenton on Friday, October 16, at 8 p.m. on the Bentley Athletic Field.

Largest Grant Paves Way WSU Gets For U-M Dental Building \$83,800 In Grants ANN ARBOR-The award of national goal for improved re-

\$5,034,265 to the University of sources in dental care. Michigan by the U.S. Public Health Service for the construcmit expansion of Dental tion of a new dental building is School enrollment from 350 the largest federal grant ever to 600, and dental hygiene enreceived by U-M for construcrollment from 78 to 150. As tion.

Earlier this year the State of Michigan appropriated \$1,500,-000 as an initial state approprifor special teaching and reation for the start of building construction during 1964-65. Ad-

ditional state appropriations Fluoridation will be made in succeeding years to complete the state Program Starts share of the project within the authorization of \$7,932,000 of At West Junior state funds. The fluoridation program of

Plans and specifications are now being drawn and the system started this week at the total cost of the project with both state and federal funds will be determined as these plans are firmed.

Dr. William Mann, Dental fluoride for the children instead School dean, said the federal of the four treatments as in the grant would provide the addi- past.

the Plymouth Community school

Junior High West.

tional funds necessary to Fee for the treatment is \$2 land AFB, Tex. Airman McElroy assure financing of all the pro- and children must have the is being assigned to a Strategic gram requirements for teaching signed permission of parents. Air Command (SAC) unit at and research eligible for federal The program is open to all pupils Dow AFB, Maine, for training grant support. The \$5,034,265 grant, Dr. eighth grade.

Mann said, is part of an organized effort to improve and ex- the program will switch from and jet bombers on constant pand programs in dental educa- one school to another every two alert. The airman is a graduate tion and dental research as a weeks, of Franklin High School.

search facilities as needs indicate during the period of building construction and oc-The new building will per-

cupancy. The new dental building will include a three-story structure tional Science Foundation for primarily housing dental clinics. research in the fields of biology. has been true in the past, it a six-story research and office chemistry and physics. wing and a smaller wing conis expected that private gifts necting to the east side of the and grants will also provide

> Kellogg Institute. Construction is scheduled to start in late spring of 1965. The present dental building, constructed originally in 1908 with research is Dr. Werner C. Heim, an addition in 1923, will be 20476 Warrington Dr., associate torn down as part of the project. The new clinic facility will be completed before the old building is removed.

Texas Trainee

The program offers a single Airman Michael T. McElroy, application of a new type of son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. McElroy of 31300 Olson, Livonia. Mich., has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackfrom kindergarten through the and duty as a food service eighth grade. specialist. SAC keeps the na-Dentists in charge indicated tion's intercontinental missiles

To be successful sacrifice money, but never principle.

Suburban Credit Unions ot eligible for reappointment. Any interested former offi-

Ralph Novak, vice-president American economy. In recent | The theme of the 1964 cele-International Credit Union Day and self help, they are helping members' financial life.

dinner, Saturday, Oct. 17 at 6 to provide needed capital to p.m. at Pandora Restaurant, the cititzens of these new na- bers enjoy the benefits offered 33870 Plymouth Road, Livonia. tions-enabling them to build by their credit unions-low in-Sponsored by the Filene prosperous economics and demo- terest loans, low cost life in-Chapter of the Michigan Credit cratic societies."

000 credit unions in 70 countries

President Lyndon B. John- Atlantic Treaty Organization As president of Rivier House, son, in recognition of Credit (NATO) naval training opera- seniors and their parents may Barbetta is a representative to Union Day, said that "by en- tion called "Exercise Team speak with college representathe Executive Council of West couraging thrift and the prud. Work" in the North Atlantic tives at a special College Night

of the Michigan Credit Union years, credit unions have filled bration is "Your Friend in League, and manager of the De- a gap in the developing na- Need - Your Partner in Protroit Newspaper Industrial tions of the free world. Through gress" and illustrates the role of Credit Union, will speak at the the principles of brotherhood the credit union plays in its

In NATO Maneuvers

Barbetta, a 1963 graduate of throughout the world in observ- U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Barbetta, a 1905 graduate of ing the 115th anniversary of Robert West, 33838 Hathaway, Livonia, participated in a North

In Michigan, 1,200,000 memsurance, loan insurance at now extra cost, safety for savings. in addition to friendly person-

nel service and a voice in the Robert D. West, Jr., airman. running the credit union.

> Set College Night Clarenceville School District



She presently is corre- ent use of one's resources, while serving aboard the anti- program scheduled Oct. 22 at sponding secretary of the credit unions have become an submarine warfare aircraft car- 7:30 p.m. at Garden City High Council. integral part of our thriving rier USS Wasp. School

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Schoolcraft To Audition For First College Chorus

Auditions for a pro-posed Schoolcraft College choir will be conducted Wednesday and Thurs-day (Oct. 14 and 15) in the Forum building on the campus located at the intersection of Hag-gerty and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. That was the announce-

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ment by Wayne Dunlap, Director of Music at the College and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony. Membership requirements of the choir are: ability to read simple music, previous choral experience and regular attendance at rehearsals on Wednesday evenings

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from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dunlap indicated no registration fee will be required for the first semester. However, it is contemplated that a few will be charged for the second semester and college credit

> will be given for the work.

The main purpose of the chorus will be to prepare choral master works for public performance. Lighter music will be presented on occasions. Enrollment will take

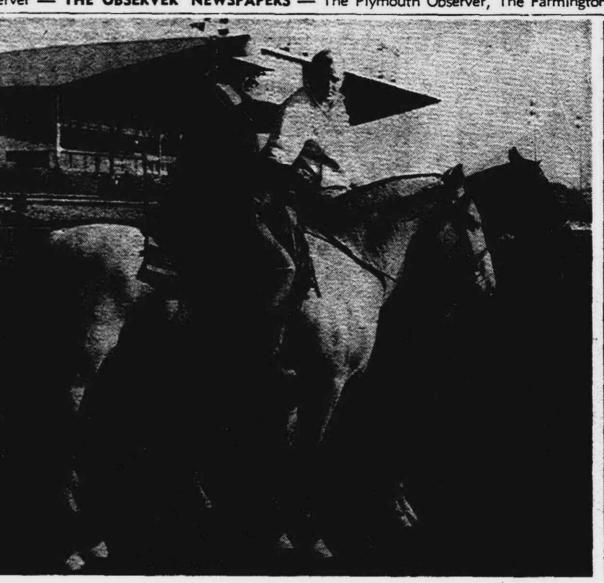
place in the lobby of the Administration building on the campus on Oct. 14 and 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

All students interested are requested to enroll on either of the two evenings or to contact Dunlap at 591-6400, extension 313.

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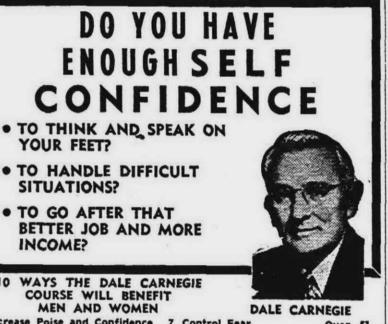
More entertainment will be

paid vacation in Europe.



THE FATHER-AND-SON combina- mark of 55 victories established by tion of Marion H. Van Berg and Jack Van Berg is headed for an all-time Detroit Race Course record as the meeting moves into its final stages. Jack, who trains the large string owned by his father, is on the verge of topping the

V. R. (Tennessee) Wright in 1957. This stands as the best record of a trainer in the 16 year history of the DRC. Van Berg, Sr., will top his own record as an owner.



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Enrolls At Evangel

David Watson, son of Mr. and College, Springfield, Mo., this Mrs. Porter Watson, 32612 fall. A sophomore, Watson is majoring in religion. He is a Schoolcraft, is among the 701 graduate of Bentley High students enrolled at Evangel School.



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Study Committee Asks Changes in Plymouth's Sex Education Program

Changes in the sex education | program, offered in the Plymouth School system, were recommended to the Board of Education Monday by the 14member Sex Education Committee appointed earlier by Supt. Russell Isbister to make a study and report.

The 14 members are: Chairman William Harding, Secretary Mrs. June Kelly, Michael Hoben, Dr. David McCubbrey. son, John Sandmann, Gerald through the 12th grade on desing

In its report, the commit- wards one self and others, and

tee reported that sex education, as it is now generally living. presented in the Plymouth schools, seems to be approached informally as questions arise, or by instructing students in the study of the physiology of plants and animals. There is the exception that the girls receive a little more directed instruction

than that offered to the boys. The committee recommended liam Drudge, Mrs. Jane Watts, taught, but that emphasis be groups should be enlisted in Dallas Goss, Mrs. Virginia Gib- placed, from kindergarten the program.

social attitudes and values to-

It was the feeling of the committee that sex education was too narrow a term for a program of this nature; and as physicians, members of the that another title was declergy and etc. sirable. The members sug-

The committee recommended gested the title of "Human that provision should be made Growth and Development." for formal and informal discus-The program should be de- sion groups, heterogeneous and signed to reach as many stu- sexually homogeneous groupdents as possible without being ing, so that individual student Rec. Edward Castner. Dr. Paul that not only the physiological compulsory. The committee problems and questions may Kauffman, Robert Smith, Wil- changes of sex should be recommended that parents be discussed.

The recommendations of the committee by grades follows: Another recommendation KINDERGARTEN through Elston and Mrs. Esther Hul- veloping appropriate moral and was that personnel should be twelfth: The development of selected who could properly appropriate moral and social

toward better home and family | and comfortably present the | attitudes and values toward | SIXTH GRADE: The physi- | material. This might involve oneself and others and toward cal development of this age grade level teachers, faculty better home and family living group and an elementary infrom other buildings, or other should be emphasized with troduction of the human repeople in the community, such both student and parent groups. productive system might be FIFTH GRADE: A pro-

the Parent Teacher Association using such resource materials as the pamphlets developed by the American Medical Association in cooperation with the National Education Association: "Parents' Responsibility," "A Story about You," and "Facts Aren't Enough."

Female puberty could be presented to the girls by the school nurse at this time.

presented using films and othgram might be introduced to er resource materials.

science classes a general pres- of the complete anatomy and portunities for students to exentation could be made of phys- physiology of the male and plore family relationships and iological development. Person- female reproductive systems, problems, personal problems, al cleanliness and the develop- puberty and adolescence, hument of attitudes of respect for man embryology, pregnancy, oneself and others could be birth, menopause or change of discussed in homogeneous life in men and women, human groups, such as physical educa- genetics, multiple births, vetion or homemaking with time neral disease, masturbation, allotted for individual ques- homosexuality, etc.

tions and group discussion. Social relationships and prob-EIGHTH GRADE: The lems might be discussed in

detailed fashion.

physiological and biological classes such as physical education, social studies, English, or aspects of human growth and development could be prehomemaking. sented at this level in a more

TENTH through TWELFTH GRADE: Class in physical or NINTH GRADE: In the biohealth education, sociology, logy and general science classes education, sociology, home and SEVENTH GRADE: In the a presentation could be made family living, might offer opsocial relationships, etc.

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Signs of the season: -a bumper sticker: Goldwater '64. Cold water '65, hot water '66. -painted on the side of a car: Johnson stinks.

Politics in Plymouth-14-year-olds in '64.

the ninth graders in Mr. Cot- workers in this area. The Jacone rolls around.

14-year-olds in '04

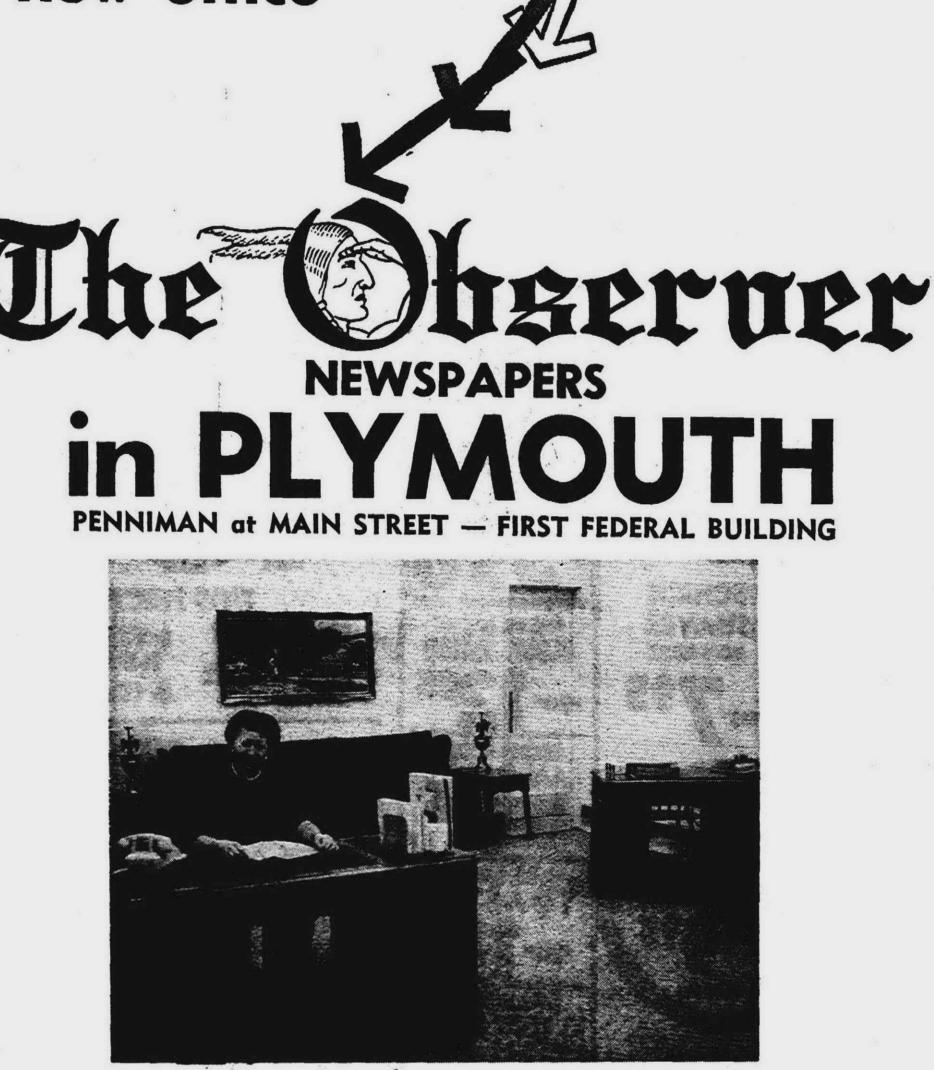
election results he didn't go to

Mrs. Lawton said that Mrs. Staebler is a fabulous person and a charming speaker. The ladies present were interested and the discussion was lively. Republican District Chairman Mrs. Roy Jacobus is probably Over at the Junior High East one of the most enthusiastic

ton's Civics class are keenly in- obus basement has been convertterested in the up-coming elec- ed into local Republican headtion. The issues are being dis- quarters. She entertained for cussed and debated. By Nov. 3 senatorial candidate Elly Peterthey will have conducted their son. Dr. and Mrs. Russell Kirk own schoolwide election. As Mr. were her house guests when Cotton pointed out, this is the they were in town for his speakyear to delve into the processes ing engagement. Her organizaof a presidenial election. These tion is planning a Candidate's ninth graders will be first-year Day and morning coffees for college students before another Congressman George Meader. (Meet Senator Dirksen)

One of the highlights of the Mr. Karl Starkweather recalls campaign for Mr. and Mrs. Jacthe night of November 8, 1904. obus was meeting Senate Min-Theodore Roosevelt was run- ority Leader Everett Dirksen of ning far re-election. The Opera Illinois. They were seated across House at the old city hall was the table from him at a small the place to be on election night supper party after his appearand the crowd had gathered. Re- ance at Hill Auditorium in Ann turns came in by telegraph. As Arbor, Speaking of Mr. Meader soon as they were received he said, "You've got to send this down at the station they were man back to Washington. He's telephaned to the City Hall and the solid type; a hard worker, chalked up on a big board. Karl serious, honest and does a good Starkweather was 14 at the time job in committee." (Can't you and he was so interested in the just imagine you hear him?) The trailer on the corner of bed at all. He had the Free Main and Fralick is staffed six Press franchise in the village days a week by local Republican and he had to be down at the women. Mrs. Jane Kirchoff has station at five AM when they rolled his papers off the Owl train that pulled out of Detroit stickers and copies of "Where I Stand," may be obtained there. The crowd at the opera house Mrs. Lois Jensen was a deleon election night was entirely gate from the new Second Dismale. Politics was strictly a trict of the State Democratic man's show, although Mr. Stark- Convention. With no official weather can remember his headquarters local Democrats grandfather on the platform ad- have been using their homes dressing a meeting of some kind. where copies of the recent Sat-There were a few ladies pre- urday Evening Post editorial, sent and he prophesied to the pamphlets and bumper stickers audience, "The time will come are available. Mrs. Jensen was particularly impressed by Don Thurber and Dr. Oppenwall who a ercandidates for the State Board of Education set up by the new Constitution. (No vacuum) When asked why she is so interested in politics, Mrs. Jensen said that her grandmother and her father had been active in politics. She added this, "If the good cititzens don't get into politics there is no vacuum: a poorer element moves in."

announcing new office



about midnight.

when women can vote." (19 Amendment)

IT has been 44 years since the 19 Amendment granted the female of the species equal rights at the ballot box. Are the women of Plymouth well-informed and do they take an active interest in the political issues? When asked these questions Mrs. George Lawton said that she had attended several morning cof-fees. At one of these the Massachusetts Ballot was discussed. Gubernatorial candidate's wife, Mrs. Neil Staebler was present at two of these affairs. At one Mrs. Staebler discussed education in the state. At another she just talked about her husband.

(Correction_) Greens Mart at the Northville Community House is Dec. 5 not Nov. 5 as noted last week in this column.

DPW News and Notes

BY JOSEPH BIDA, SUPT. Plymouth Dept. Public Works

stalling a catch basin on Bur- home on Evergreen is comroughs Street.

A 1" water tap was installed at 1470 Maple Street, a broken water line at the rear of the to be more casual about a trip new City Hall was repaired and to Europe than they were about a broken main repaired at Joy an excursion to Walled Lake and Sheldon Roads. A leaking 25 or 30 years ago. During the fire hydrant was replaced on William Street East of Arthur Street.

The overflow line from the Diesel Engine at Six Mile Road Well field was replaced. Fall cleaning took place at the cemetery and five funeral services were held.

The past week I was fortunate to attend the 70th Annual American Public Congress and Equipment Show which was held at Atlantic City. I attended several sessions on new and better methods of refuse collection and snow and ice removal. Also was privileged to see all types of Public Works Equipment,

The Garden Clubs' Christmas

(On the socal side) Mrs. John Pulker of South Evergreen entertained at an afternoon coffee last Thursday for three newcomers to the community. The guests of honor were Mrs. Vincent Sullivan of Woodland Place, Mrs. Robert Rosbolt of Linden Avenue and

The department was busy this Mrs. Thomas Klucka. Dr. and week sweeping the business dis- Mrs. Klucka have been residing trict, cleaning the parks and in- at the hotel until their new pleted.

> Plymouthites now-a-days seem past few months the residents of one short block on Ann Street have been 'on the go.' John Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith flew to his naval base in Hawaii.

Mrs. Florence Lathers took an extended European tour. Lee Foster was in England for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis and daughter Carol visited England and the continent. Janet Graham spent last week end in San Juan, Pureto Rico and Marion Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Krumm is

getting ready for a Mediterran-

ean cruise. some of the equipment was shown for the first time any-Tuesday, Oct. 13 Mrs. Paul Wiedman was hostess to a where. bridge party attended by Mrs. The top ten Public Works Walter Hammond, Mrs. Harold Men of the Year, were given Stratton, Mrs. Austin Whipple, awards at the annual banquet at Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. which time Lucius D. Clay, Gen- David Cameron, Mrs. William eral of the Army, Retired, was Bartel, Mrs. Walter Gemperline guest speaker. and Mrs. John Leet.

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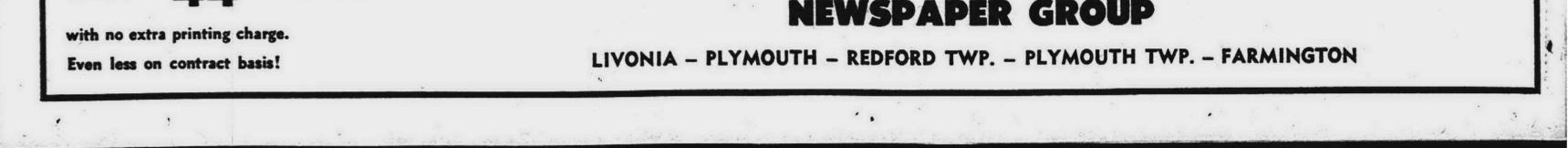
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Lannana	39-Business Opportunities		and the same of th				47—Household Goods
SACRIFICE, by owner — Ann Arbor Trail near Merriman,	GOING BUSINESS of Star Rub- bish Co. Will sell. 2 trucks and rute. PA 2-1484.	SWEET Spanish onions and all kinds of squash, sweet corn, ple pumpkins and Halloween pump-	AKC REGISTERED Longhaired Dachshund, 2 males, 8 weeks old. Have been wormed and have had shots. GR 6-1139.	1st permanent shot. Registered. GA 2-5477, 29757 Westfield, Li- vonia.	NORGE REFRIGERATOR, ex- cellent condition, large freezer, \$35. Whirlpool automatic wash- er with suds-saver, \$20. GL	washer; breakfast set; Beauty- (ware canister set; odds, ends.]	RUMMAGE SALE. Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth. Wednesday, October 21st from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
garage, large kitchen, built-ins, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, carpeting and drapes, fenced	BARBER SHOP for sale in Plymouth. Three chairs, good location with free parking. 464- 0758.	grapes, apples. 39200 W. 6 Mile corner Haggerty Rd., Livonia. Bring containers. Evans.	9-5199.	CHIHUHUA Male. AKC. 2½ 1b., blue, 2 years old. 422-0358. BEAUTIFUL dark mahogany	REFRIGERATOR, good condi- tion, \$25. Oval formica dinette set 5 chairs, \$25. Both give-	STOVE—General Electric, good condition, \$30. Freezer, Frigid- aire, commercial, \$100, you move. GR 6-7578.	White wrought iron, ice cream
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MEN'S Precision roller skates used twice. Size 10, \$40. GA 1-8054, after 6.	Remington pump; .22 Special, extremely good condition.	gauge pump. modified choke. Very good condition. \$40, in-	sleeper. Very reasonable. GA 1-9259.	iums with pumps, heater, filter.		HOSPITAL type bed with solid maple head and foot, \$60. GR 4-3218.	6-YEAR crib \$19, 36" attic far \$80; M.W. Reel Power Mower \$80; Tot's sewing set \$9. All good condition. GA 7-0964.
DEER RIFLE, 303 Enfield; good condition. \$35. GA 7-6715.	7965.	ROLLER SKATES, ladies size 7, Douglas Snyder, custom made	50—Boats and Motors 1961, 18 FT. Whitehouse cabin	FIRE PLACE WOOD Dry Michigan Hardwoods. Daily			WONDER HORSE \$5, child'
Welcome Hunters	HUNTERS	full percussion, toe stops and case, \$50, 476-2053.	cruiser. sleeps 2. covered top, canopy, mechanical steering as- sembly, control panel, flying	delivery of truck loads. On lot 40028 Schoolcraft	bronze ball bearing hinges 43 pair. GA 7-8043.	TWO CORNICE boards, 10'8"x	rocking chair \$1.50, Nip and Na \$1.50, Westinghouse cooker of stand \$8, single bed frame, ma
Rifle Range open everyday. Trap range open Saturday & Sunday afternoon.	Save \$ \$ \$ Guns—Ammo Clothing—Thermo Boots	LOCAL AND NATIONWIDE	bridge windshields, 75 H.P. Scott motor, 4 wheel trailer, \$2.000. Phone LO 2-7377 after	Glenview Tree Service 453-8061		7'10", and matching drapes, 7'5" long by 45" wide, \$15 complete. Venetian blinds, 5'4"x8'2", \$2 each. BR 3-1475.	hogany, \$5; floor lamp \$3; aluminum storm door frames \$ 1953 Ford radio \$5, Bissell can pet sweeper \$2. GA 1-7428.
Western Wayne County Conservation Association	Binoculars We sell licenses	TRAILERS CAMPERS, Trade Winds, Rights for sale or rent, utilities trailers	5 p.m. 1959—19-FT. LAPSTRAKE, 50		WALNUT, bi-fold, louvered doors 47"x6'4", \$15; laundry	GREY LAWSON style Simmons sofa bed, \$25. Bird cage and	MOVING — Living room furn ture; kitchen table, 5 chairs
6700 Napier Road, between N. Territorial & 5 Mile Rd.	Wayne Surplus 34663 Michigan Open evenings. Mon., Thurs.,	local & nationwide. Plymouth Trailer Service. 13747 Plymouth	horsepower Evinrude. 1961, Little Dude, dual axle trailer, lots of extras. \$1,550. GA 1-8559.	large table, chairs, popcorn ma-	hamper; white and yellow	stand complete, \$5; 11" G.E. TV, needs repair. GA 1-7268.	king size bed spread; power law mower; miscellaneous. G.
453-9843	Fri., Sat.	Rd. near Schaefer. WE 3-6554. GUN 300 Wetherby Magnum with	16-FT. THOMPSON, 35 h.p. Evinrude, electric motor, trail-	TEXTURE beige fiberglass drapes, 154"x87". Kirch Tra- verse rod, complete, \$25. after	30"x32" storage drawers; 50,000 B.T.U. space heater, and lamps.	quarterly may buy \$10,000-\$20,- 000 Public Liability and Prop-	2-7411. 600 GALLON tank (fuel oil \$30. GR 4-1635.
WE INSURE .	ALL DRIVERS Auto insurance been can-	four-power scope. GL 3-5415. WINCHESTER, model 12. 12	convertible top, extras. Like new condition. Sacrifice. 464-0753.	3 p.m. GA 1-2410.	SOLID MAPLE double bed, \$5;	erty Damage. 881-2376. I.B.M. ELECTRIC typewriter,	RUMMAGE SALE, Oct. 24, 8
	celled or refused? — bad record? Need financial res- ponsibility? Full coverage. Easy Payments Open 'til 7	gauge magnum, polychoke re- coil pad. Good condition. 427- 3895.	MUST SELL-1964 Tand T, 16' wooden lapstrake, 90 h.p. John- son outboard, loaded with ex-	\$35 or best offer. LO 2-6254.	hockey skates, size 6, \$3; elec- tric hair clippers, \$3; electric	476-7594 between 7-9 p.m. FIREPLACE WOOD at Jerry's	clothing, Texaco uniforms, mar household items. 772 S. Main Plymouth.
	R. L. NELSON	16 GAUGE Ithaca pump gun with polychoke, excellent condi- tion. 2 boxes shells, \$75, 535-	tras, bilge pump, power tilt,	BRITTANNICA Jr. Encyclo- pedia, 15 volumes, 1960 edition,	\$1.50 gallon. FI 9-0885.	daily 12-6 p.m., Saturday and	14, \$10; bowling shoes, 67 man's gray winter suit, size 4
PA 1-2534	1829 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, Mich.	6616. GUNS	DON'T FORGET Bring in your Mercury motor	GAS FLOOR Furnace \$10. Warm morning coal heater.	tank and starter ducts, \$80. Call after 6 GR 4-3311.	no answer, GL 3-2041.	\$10; sweater \$3; antiques, whin sy candy dish \$5; water pitche GR 4-6699.
Complete Home	e Improvements	Dakin, 20 ga. double. Full and mod. choke, like new, \$85. Ruger, 44, Magnum Carbine. like new, \$75. GA 1-5386.	for winterizing, or better still bring in your Mercury motor	2-1984.	neater with pipes; like brand new, \$25. GL 3-7748.	LIONEL trains. gauge "0."	12 CU. FT. Refrigerator, auto matic defrost, top-freezer; pin pong table standard size; ste
Free Planning		B-D Build and remodel ATTENTION HUNTERS	LAUCKNER BOATS Authorized Mercury Dealer KE 2-8000	POOL TABLE, standard size, like new. Priced for quick sale. GL 3-4578.	RUMMAGE SALE — All items to be sold, leaving state. 11841 Russell, Plymouth. GL 3-7165.	frames and a second of a second	end tables (ash), 1 coffee tabl 1 corner; Golf Clubs, man' matched irons. 476-4466.
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ROOFING SIDING KITCHENS BATHROOMS	- PLUMBING SUPPLIES	showers. Reasonable rates. Near Bridge and Fort. E. Burmeister,	51-Bicycles & Motorcycles	like new, \$50, 425-5479. CINDER BLOCKS, new 180,			
ROOM ADDITIONS	S GARBAGE DISPOSALS HEATERS	Mackinaw City. ONE Browning automatic 5, 28" modified, ventilated rib barrel.	BOYS BIKE, 1 yr., Hawthorne English Racer, with generator light. Deluxe, GA 7-3179.	12"x16"; 55 8"x16"; 20, 8"x8". Entire lot, \$70, 33930 Plymouth Road, 538-4239.	I CLE	ARAN	
MONTGOM	ERY WARD	Like new \$140. One Winchester model 50, trap grade, 30" full,	1963 HONDA super Hawk, black and silver, A-1 condition. \$550. Call GL 3-6156.	30 GAL. automatic hot water heater, \$15. ABC wringer wash- er, good condition, \$10. GL 3-0041 or GL 3-8728.			
WONDERLAND SH TELEPHONE		Headquarters for Hunting Clothes	Honda's for 1965 ALL MODELS Service, parts, accessories, speed	TYPEWRITER. Smith-Corona, 1962, grey standard, magic mar- gin, touch control. Used very little. \$60; cost \$275. Men's and		JALE	



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POLAROID camera, model 150, rase, flash gun, electric eye, ight meter. Excellent condition. \$85. See weekends only. 425-	OVERSTUFFED chairs, 8 cu. foot freezer, chaise lounge, dishes, bone china cups and saucers, table and chairs, rugs,	HOMELITE Chain Saws, used, reconditioned, rebuilt. Call GL 3-7251 after 5:00 p.m.	Hobbyist's Supplies	steering, power brakes, excellent	miles per gallon. Best offer takes. 421-9169.	'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	Pacific blue, automatic transmi sion, radio, heater, many extra
739. CHAIN SAW, 20" bar, \$85; G.E. portable TV, \$20; three 18" Ford wire wheels complete, \$15. 474-3599.	electric coffee pot, Rotisserie and broiler, coffee table, end tables, misc. Call FI 9-1458 after 5 or weekends. RETIRED—forced to sell out—	USED OIL furnace and space heater. Excellent condition. Call GL 3-5522, after 6:00 p.m. OAK SECRETARY, excellent condition; ladies left handed		1963 TEMPEST LeMans, bucket seats, power steering, automatic, excellent condition, \$1,575. GR 6-2331.	MUSTANG Hardtop — Four speed 289 engine, 4-barrel, heater, radio, whitewalls. Ford management car, 7,800 miles. Private. FL 9-5270.	bank terms. G. E. Miller, 127 Hutton St. FI 9-0660, Northville. 1963 RED FALCON FUTURIA	1961 Red Volkswagen Seda radio, whitewalls, good cond tion. Call 422-7573, after 5 p. 1963 TEMPEST deluxe wago
RUMMAGE SALE, Friday, Oc- tober 23rd, 9 a.m3 p.m. Strath- moor Methodist Church. 16801 Schoolcraft, Detroit.	upholstering material, n a u g a- hyde, supplies. Barney's Uphol- stering. GA 1-1190. HOOVER Upright, all attach- mensts. Scott's manual lawn	riding sulkey, reel type mower, sickle bar, wagon, leaf mulcher,	Parts Serviced. Nankin Hard- ware, 35101 Ford Rd., PA 2- 5700. Use your Security Charge.	1963 CHEVROLET Convertible, 409, 4 speed Hurst, real good condition \$2200. 427-5832 any- time.	1955 FORD—Stick V-8. Reason- able. GL 3-3711. 1961 FORD Convertible—Power steering, radio, newly rebuilt, 352 engine. 464-0033 after 5.		automatic transmission, rad heater, whitewalls, 2 tone, po er rear window. \$1,600. (7-2869. '64 IMPERIAL
PLAY PEN, net \$7. Baby buggy, 422-8960. RUMMAGE: Rugs, drum table,	mower. Good condition. Call 474-0461. TWO shallow well water pumps.	roller, scraper blade, electric grinder for sharpening, \$500; Clinton chain-saw with extra saw chain, all first class condi-	S quarters; I need a 1939-D nickel and a 1936-D quarter (VFX). 533-4054.	1957 CHEVROLET, good condi-	'64 DODGE Polara 500 Hardtop. Like new, 5,000 honest miles. 45,000 new car warranty. 318c.i.	1957 FORD 2-door sedan. Good condition, rebuilt engine. \$200. Call after 5 p.m. 425-5288.	CONVERTIBLE Factory Executive Car
gas stoves, chair, chest, miscel- lanious items. 22685 Tulane, Farmington. GR 6-0773.	one water softener. All three \$60. GL 3-5148 after 6:30 p.m. GARAGE SALE	tion, \$200. GA 2-0200. 22 WOODEN storm windows, assorted sizes, \$1 each; maple	57—Automobile MERCURY 1963 factory offi- cials car, custom 4-door sedan.	1960 FORD convertible, auto- matic, V-8, power steering, brakes, radio, heater. No rust.	Cost \$3,530.60. Yours for just	tion, \$295. GA 5-3609.	Only 2,000 miles, air conditio
WHEEL CHAIR used 3 times, ^{1/2} price. GA 1-0986.	Thursday, October 15th-14260 Livonia Crescent, near School- craft and Middlebelt, Livonia. TV, lawn mower, polaroid cam-	TYPEWRITER, 3 trains, sand-	Automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, seat belts, white with beautiful blue in-	Good condition, \$750. Call 427- 3854 after 5 p.m.	\$2,695, \$195 dn. or old car. G. E. Miller, 127 Hutton St., FI 9-0660, Northville. 1961 FORD Convertible, 8 cylin-	and h. Only \$595, \$95 dn. Bank rates. G. E. Miller, 127 Hutton	-and save over \$2,200! Come today.
Wanted Top \$1 COPPER-BRASS ALUM. CAST IRON AND MISC. STEEL	era, small appliances, clothing and much more. Come or call 425-1726.	girl's clothes, boy's suit, many miscellaneous items. GR 4-9079.	7383. 1962 COMET, red, 2-door, top	condition. GA 2-3610 after 6 p.m.	der, stick, radio and heater. Sharp. Only \$1089.	St. FI 9-0660, Northville. 1963 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop. 8 cyl., automatic, pow-	B. J. KAIIGA Chrysler-Plymouth, I
Used Auto Parts for Most Cars We Cut to Size	COMPLETE medical office equipment including X-Ray and reception room furniture. All in perfect condition. MA 6-9797	QUICK SALE — Reasonable — Electric stove, \$15; bicycle, lawn mower, clothing, miscel- laneous. GA 2-3276.	condition, first \$900. 427-7847. 1955 FORD hardtop, automatic. Original owner. 474-3653.	h.t. 390 police interceptor pkg., 4-speed transmission, 800x14	CHEVROLEI	er steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. White with matching interior. Like new. This week \$1,145. Dealer,	30777 PLYMOUTH RD 425-5800
ANGLES-CHANNEL-PIPE RE-ROD AND PLATES Plymouth Iron &	after 6 p.m. LEESON Suspended F.A. oil	BIRD cage chrome, like new complete \$12. GA 2-4365. RUMMAGE Sale — End tables,	1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop, \$175. Call 427-7787.	W.S.W. Cascade green, black in- terior. radio and heater, Ziebart rust proofed, padded dash and visors. Call after 6 p.m. GA	GR 4-0500	35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. CLEAN 1957 Plymouth wagon.	automatic, radio, heater. 1 new. \$1,095. Forest Dodge,
Metal 40251 Schoolcraft Just East of Haggerty GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110	1-2140 evenings. GL 3-0792. NAUGAHYDE sectional. Men's business suits, 42 short; Tonka	chairs, men, womens, childrens	1960 RAMBLER American, good condition, \$475. Call GR 6-2465 after 5 p.m.	OLDS '59 Dynamic 88, 2-door	auto. trans., p.s., p.b., r. and h. Hurry at just \$395 full price. G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton	Full power. Trade for deer rifle, etc. or \$100-'n cash. GA 1-2608.	'60 DODGES, from \$495.
25% OFF	three-piece fire engine set. Desks. Washer and dryer. Hey- wood-Wakefield furniture.	Transferred, must sell. 422-	1958 RAMBLER, good shape, \$150. Call 427-4503.	hardtop, automatic, power brakes, steering, radio, heater. Good condition, \$625. GA 7-7693.	1960 VW Camper, 23,000 actual miles, fully equipped, belongs	radio, heater, whitewalls, power. \$1175. GA 2-8463.	est Dodge, Inc., 34955 Plym at Wayne Rd. GA 7-1251. '63 FAIRLANE, \$1,397. Fo
SCOTTS LAWN PRODUCTS	Chaise lounge. 464-1068. FLYING CLUB MEMBERSHIP	5182. YOUTH BED, complete \$10, 2 child's chests \$10 and \$13. Mat- ernity clothes, size 10 and 12.	with the set of the state set of	torior Polly non Whitemalla	to doctor. Ready for hunting or vacation. \$1,395. Town and Country Dodge, 32411 Grand River, KE 8-0202, GR 4-6750.	condition. \$425. Call 474-2317. 1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne, \$450. GL 3-4379, evenings &	
Clearance	STUDENTS, pilots, inexpen- sive flying. Two-plane flying club, hangered at Mettetal.	Kitchen table, 3 chairs \$5, kit- chen step chair \$1.50. Good con- dition. 427-6270.	GA 2-6000. 1963 CHEVROLET 9-passenger	1964 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 10,000 miles, all power with 6 way seat, blue, G.M. ex-	1955 PONTIAC, \$80. 23580 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, Mich.	Saturday. 1960 DeSOTO 2-Door Hardtop —8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater.	Forest Dodge, Inc., 34955 P outh at Wayne Rd. GA 7-12 '57 FORD convertible (62 md
We reserve right to limit quantity while floor stocks last.	GL 3-9213 - GA 2-8675 RUMMAGE and Bake Sale-	mower, was \$339.95, close-out \$229.95. Dan Lowe Hardware,	wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, heat- er, radio; 12,000 miles. GA 2- 9121.	ecutive. GA 14599. '62 MERCURY convertible, au-	RECONDITIONED ORIGINAL equipment tires, whitewalls and black walls, \$9, any size in stock.	Very clean, white with red in- terior. Town and Country Dodge, 32411 Grand River, KE	rough, \$150. GL 3-5419.
DAN LOWE HARDWARE	Saturday, October 24th, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. VFW Memorial Hall, 23414 Orchard Lake		1958 FORD convertible, radio, heater, auto transmission, \$100. 274-6739.	cellent condition. Owner. \$1,400. GA 1-3327.	1964 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon -9 passenger,	8-0202, GR 4-6750. 1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Sun roof, radio, whitewalls. 425-5926	heater. A real steal at \$695.
\$3405 GRAND RIVER Farmington GR 4-1022	4033.	complete; women's sizes, 7-16; hand lawnmower. 1 blk. north of Joy, 2 blks. East of Middle- belt, 28921 Grandon, Livonia.	FORD, 1962, 4-door, wagon, 8- cylinder, automatic, radio, very	1959 MERCURY(9 passenger station wagon, all power, excel- lent condition, low mileage. \$495. GR 6-2316.	platinum beige, multi-drive transmission, 390 V-9 engine, power brakes, steering. Under warranty. GA 2-4478.	dio, heater, whitwalls, tinted windshield, power brakes, pow-	O'GREEN FORD
GARDEN CITY	COIN SHOP	day and Friday, 9-9 p.m. MINK GILL coat; RCA Hi-Fi			1960 BUICK Convertible—Per- fect condition, private, one own- er. \$1,195. FI 9-0200.	er steering, good condition. Call after 5, GA 5-1734. 1958 FORD 2-Door — 6 cyl.,	Grand River-9Mil KE 7-9200
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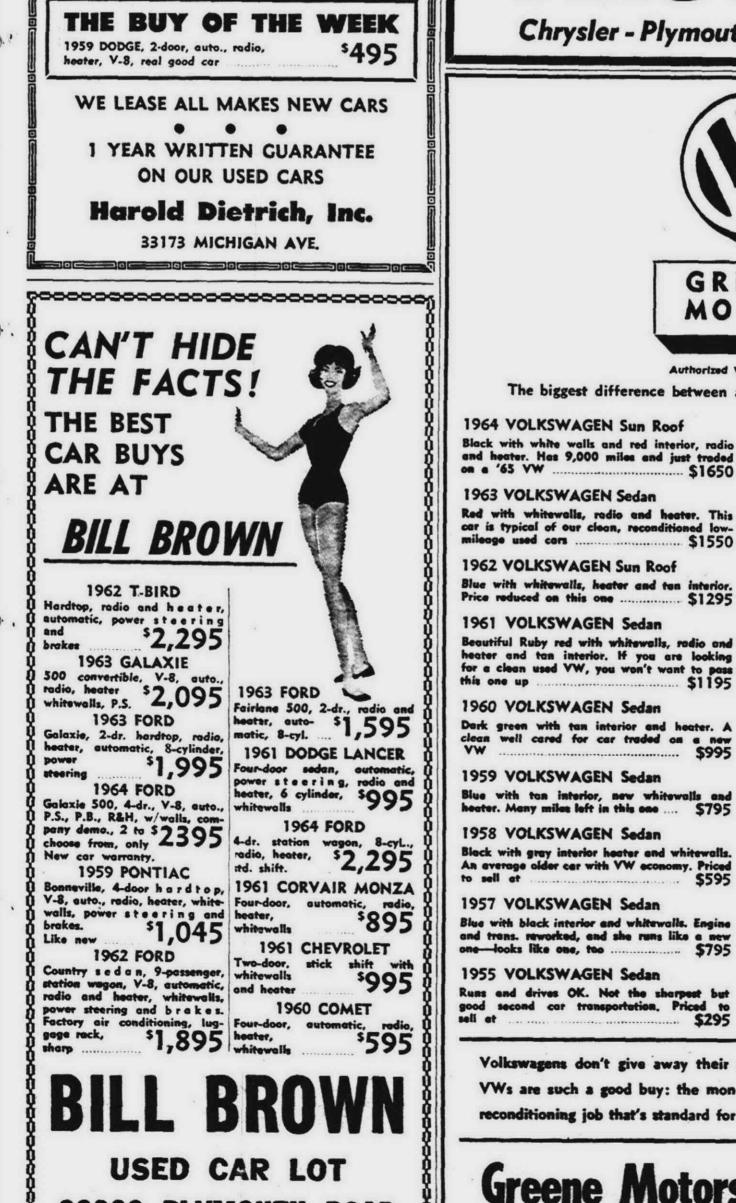


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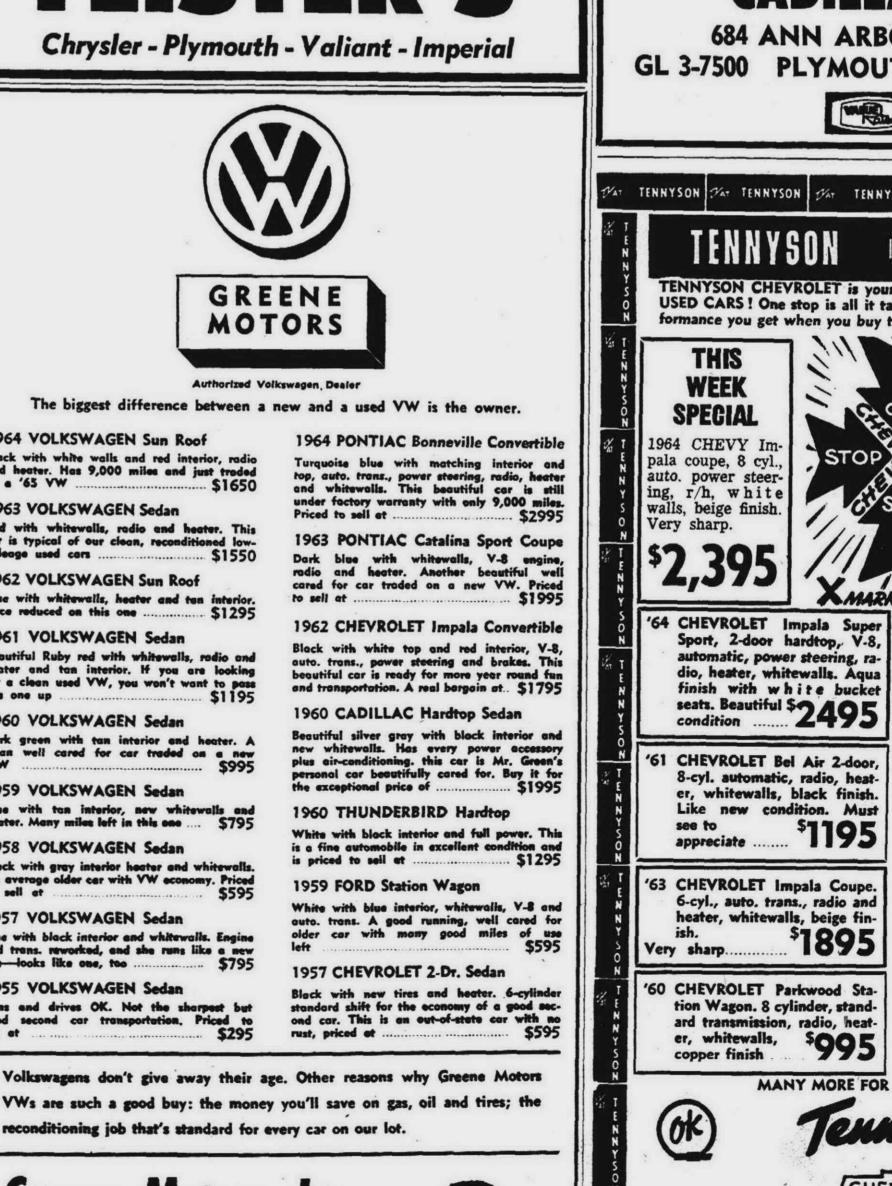
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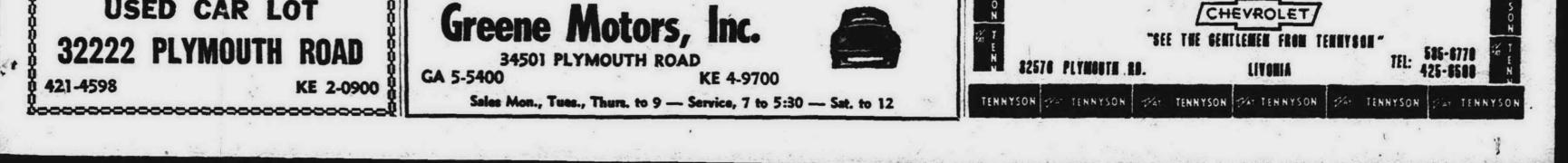
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MILLER Crisp Photo Copies radio, heater. \$845 of Papers and Documents NORTHVILLE DODGE FEISTER AUTO SALES She's perfect 1964 STARFIRE HARDTOP For a Small Fee 127 Hutton Full power, low mileage, new car war-FI 9-0660 33050 Five Mile GA 2-3160 1961 CADILLAC ranty. Showroom new \$149 Dn. Sedan DeVille, full power, 6-way seat, fully equipped, radio, \$2,495 heater, whitewalls AT NEWBURGH ROAD 1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Harold Dietrich, Inc. Power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, power windows, loaded PA 1-2400 NEW CAR DEALER PA 1-2400 with extras, showroom \$2,595 FACTORY EXECUTIVE CAR he Oldest Buick Dealers in Michigan 1964 CADILLAC 1961 FALCON WAGON 1960 DODGE WAGON 1963 PLYMOUTH Convertible DeVille, red with white We have a fine used car operation. 1963 VALIANT 2-DR. 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AVE. \$2,145 Four-door hardtop, all black and heater. walls, powerglide V-8, showroom new. only new with red trim, radio, heater, all red WAYNE PA 1-3775 \$2,095 with \$99 down automotic, power steering and 1960 BUICK ELECTRA 225 **1960 CHRYSLER** \$1,995 brakes. Convertible, full power. \$7 1964 OLDS 88 1 owner Has absolutely everything. 1,295 A FEW '64 DEMO'S. LEFT! Four-door with automatic trans-... 1961 OLDSMOBILE mission, power steering, power Four-door, radio and heater, 1962 RAMBLER Wagon, automatic transmission, \$1,095 brakes, \$795 automatic, power steering and 1962 FORD GALAXIES - 2 1964 CADILLAC Dynamic "88", power steering and brakes, whitewalls, \$2,595 radio, heater radio, heater brakes, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, Coupe DeVille, full power. Has all the Two-door and 4-door, radio, 1962 CHEVROLET II, 4-Door, ^{\$895} whitewalls. 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Radio, heater, V-8 \$595 brakes. Sharp red \$945 heater, automatic, \$1,195 ing and ^{\$1,095} Overdrive with white top brokes BEGLINGER OLDSMOBILE 1964 FALCON 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater. \$ 95 8,000 miles. Only 1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door, automatic, radio, \$1 heater, p.s. & b., air conditioning 1961 FALCON Wagon,



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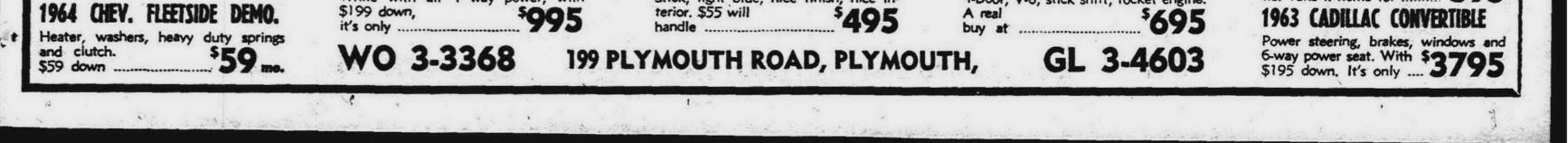


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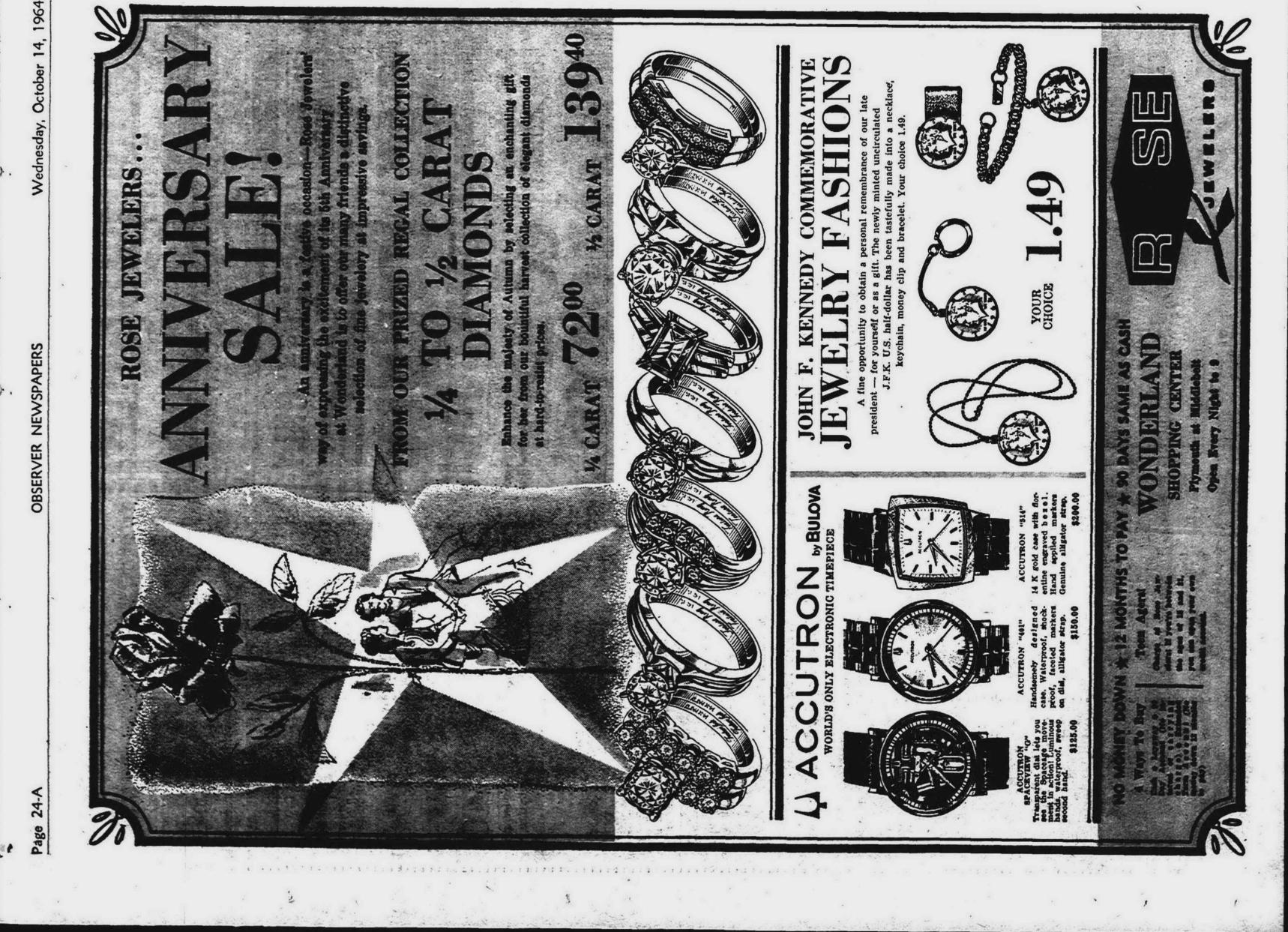
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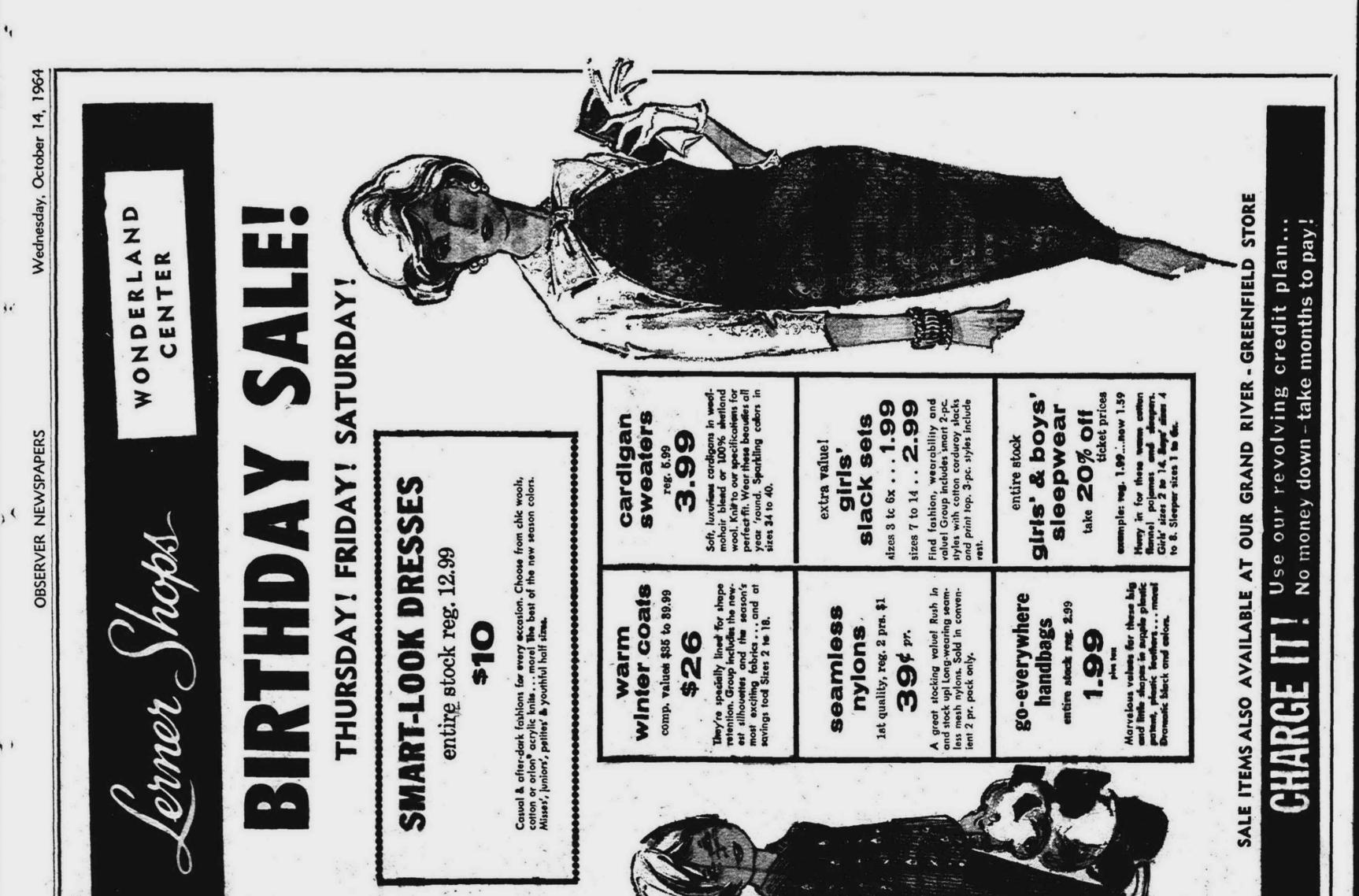






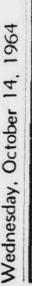






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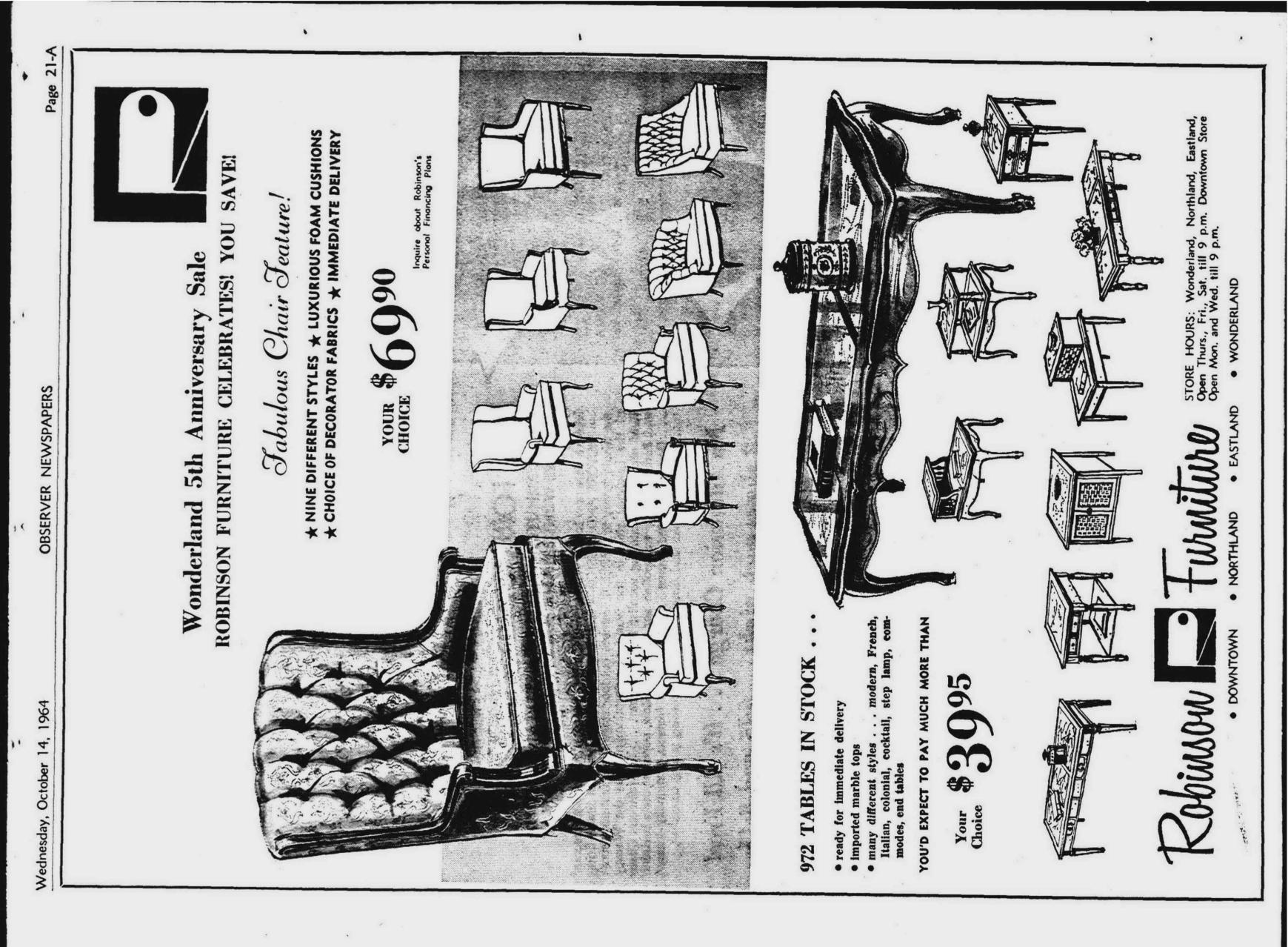
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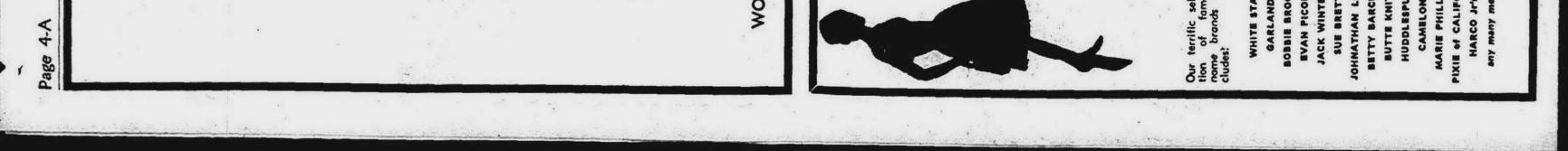
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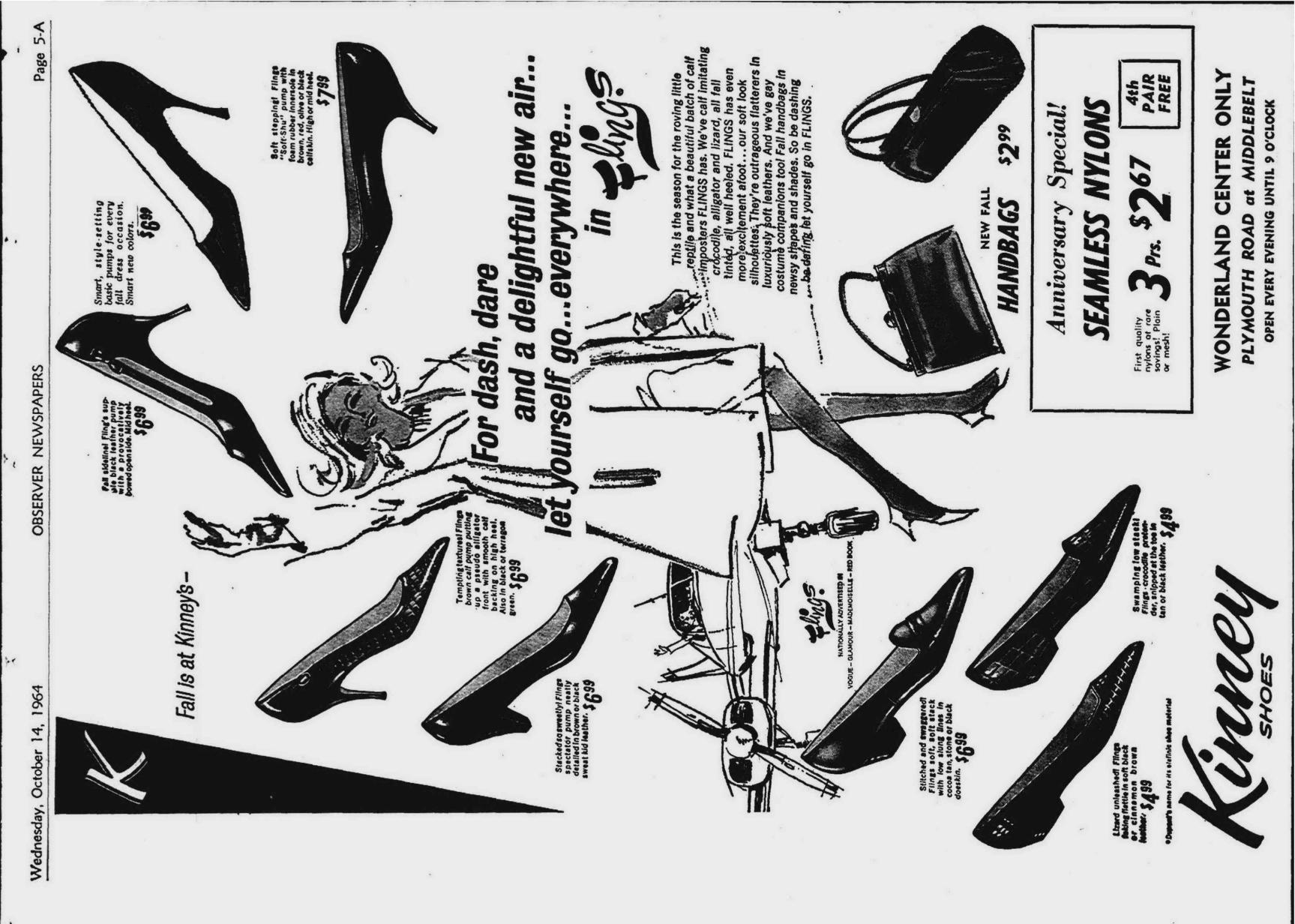
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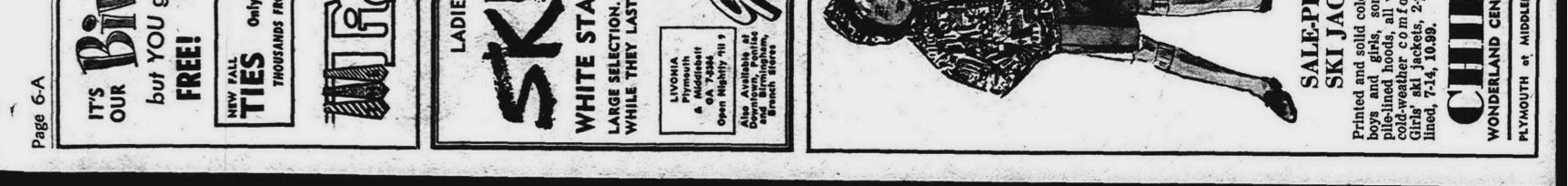
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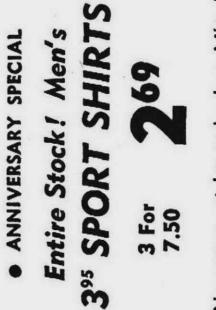
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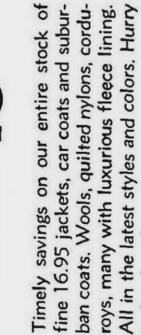
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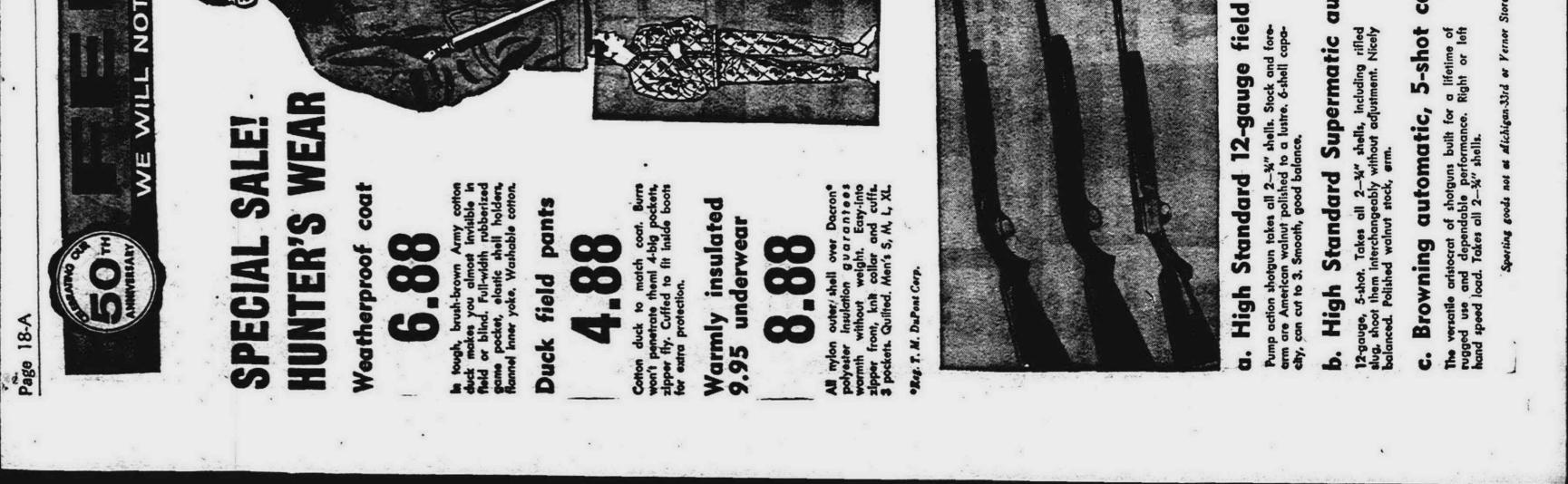
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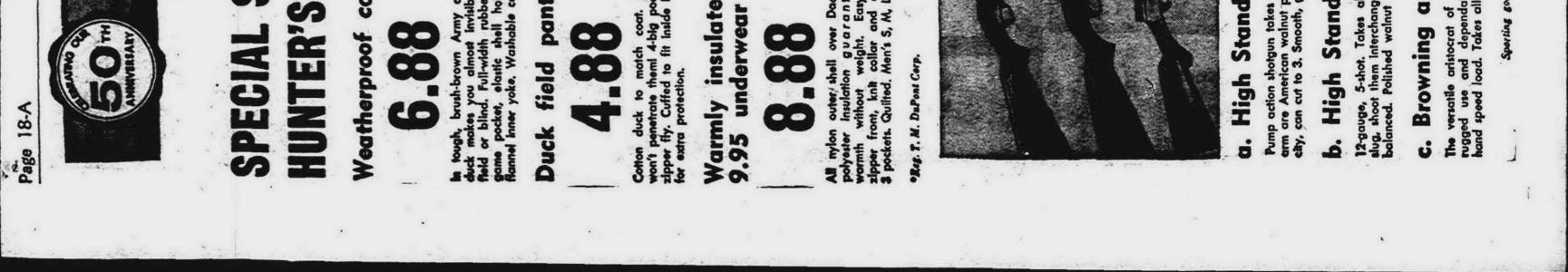


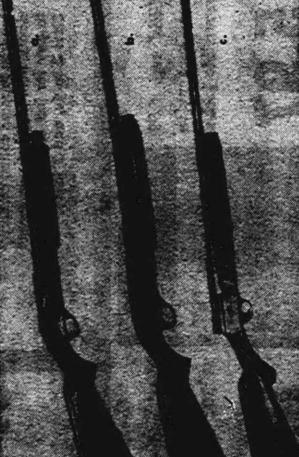
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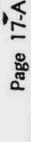
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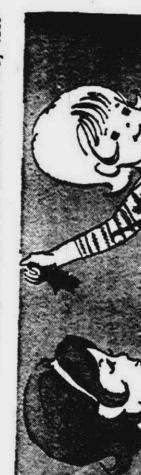
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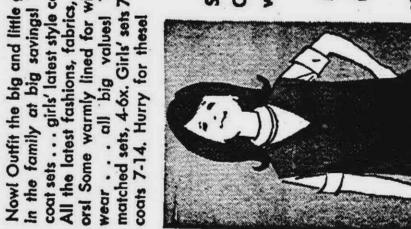
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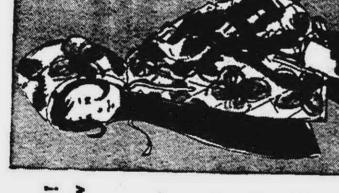
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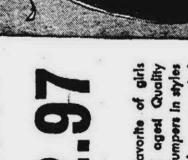


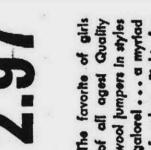


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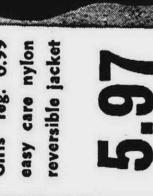




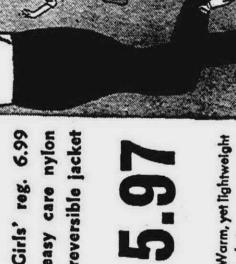
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