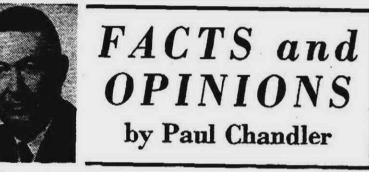


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# The Observer Endorses Governor George Romney



of consulting engineers. John- ceed with work. son and Anderson, with the ap-Draugelis, the Plymouth City Mile, was halted six weeks ago new reservoir that will enable laying the bottom half of the

\$ 1.



Plymouth Council OKs Reservoir Change Order Acting on a recommendation Pre-Load Company Inc. to pro- to homeowners this year. Fulk-

**CONTRACTOR RESUMES WORK** 

proval of City Attorney Edward located on Beck Road near Six been financially successful. a change order in work on the a pocket of quicksand after contract price of \$15,000.

> concrete base. Since that time the Council,

Johnson and Anderson and Pre-Load have been in a hassle as to which will have the responsibility for paying the additional costs.

Johnson and Anderson representatives admitted that their crews had "goofed" in not taking land borings at the reservoir site but rather at a site some 600 feet away where the water storage tank was originally located.

When a change was made, due to inability to purchase the land, J&A neglected to take second borings at the new site. Pre-Load officials protested that they had accepted the borings on face value even though J&A pointed out that the contract provided that its borings could be accepted or abandoned with a recommendation that the contractor have borings taken. That's where the matter stood until Monday when the Council

erson informed the City Man-Construction on the project, ager that the operation has not He offered to keep snow off Commission Monday approved when Pre-Load workers ran into all streets in the city on a The Commissioners author-

ized the City Manager to seek Fulkerson as one of the bidders. urday, Oct. 23 and 24; a candy Approved six additional lights cussed.

end has been solved by the addition of several volunteers in that area. Approved a cider sale by the bids for the services, including Lions Club on Friday and Sat-

tion problem in the north

In other actions the Council: sale by Boy Scout Troop 865 at the Community Center on relic Safety Director Kenneth a UNICEF drive on Friday, Oct. bers. Fisher that the fire protec-30; and a candy sale by the Voted to contact all mer-

Boosters on Nov. 7 and 14.

Established a position of investigator and Youth Officer on the Police Department.

which plans to limit parking and perhaps install a traffic light at that intersection will be dis-

Before it gets any later, The Observer clearly wants Heard a report from Pub- of Farrand School on Oct. 24; quest of election board mem- to announce its unequivocal support for Governor Romney for another term.

We would offer this recommendation even if Michi-Plymouth Chapter of the Mich- chants in the Liberty-Stark- gan had not blossomed during the past two years . . . igan Christian Youth Camp weather area and have them even if there wasn't a stimulating new atmosphere attend a council meeting at around the capitol building in Lansing and a bright new confidence in the minds of citizens from the tip of the

Upper Peninsula to the southern frontiers of the State.

Governor Romney would be endorsed here because he represents a kind of citizen who is desperately needed in all our elected offices, and of which the supply is all too sparse.

He is motivated by abstract ideas of right . . . the Governor is an Idealist, rather than a cynic; he deals in principles rather than in learning to shoot curves around legislative corners.



Without apology or em-GOVERNOR ROMNEY

barrassment, he makes religion a part of his total activity. Likewise, he keeps himself in shape physically, largely through early-morning exercise, and finds himself with more energy to give to his task than is available to a couple of men living a torpid existence.

The word is self-discipline. Romney has it, along with his Idealism.



CROWNED by lights on poles across the fields is Judy Olds as she dons the royal robe of Homecoming Queen in the traditional coronation ceremonies at Plymouth High's annual celebration.

# Judy Olds Crowned '64 Queen

For at least two persons at last Friday's home coming game between Plymouth and Redford Union-it will be a night they won't forget in a long time.

Judy Olds, president of the senior class who resides at 9211 Ball, broke into tears and then had big smiles when she was announced as the 1964 Home coming Queen following the colorful introduction ceremonies in which all six candidates participated.

Jim Lake, lanky senior end, picked home coming as the night for his greatest football performance. Jim, who has been an in and out performer during the past two years, scored what proved to be the winning point after touchdown on a pass.

But more important to the Rocks was his brilliant defensive move when RU was making its bid for a seventh point. It was apparent to all that the visitors had ideas of passing.

Big Jim killed that hope with a savage thrust through the line and an equally brutal tackle to down the quarterback and of the Plymouth Symphony Orkeep the score at 7-6 with Plym- chestra Saturday (Oct. 24) at outh on top.

It is incidents like this-the drama and color of the crowning of a home coming queen and the sudden rise of a player to stardom - that makes high school football so popular.

THERE HAVE been secrets and secrets but none was kept better than the choice of the homecoming queen,

knew and none else and he Minor by Schumann. the proper moment.

Governors; and Harry Dingeopen house at 7:30 and the prove a liquor permit of this standing when this Board issued was issued on the basis of bar-IT WAS a perfect football from the Ballad by Bach-Wal-SECTION THREE pe now pending before the speaking will begin at 8 p.m. man and Benjamin Bu or permit for Plymouth night and everything else was ton; Iberia: Images pour Ortender boucing A&P Food News All Repubican candidates, ..... 9 seeking posts on the Court of Michigan Liquor Control Com- Bowl that it was with the idea maids. perfect. The Rocks won; a chestra, No. 2 by DeBussey; and Church-Directory ..... 10 along with two non-partisan Appeals. mission. that the liquor sales would not | Clerk John McEwen reported blonde beauty was crowned First Sequences of Waltzes from Food Fair News .... 4 judgeship candidates, have in-Dr. A. E. Van Ornum, of Ply-Lauterbach contested the re- maintain the bowling alleys, that he and Supervisor Roy queen; and the Plymouth High "Der Rosenavalier" by R. dicated their intention of parquest when he told the Trustees now I believe the situation is Lindsay has visited the Bowl marching band, under the direc- Strauss. (Continued on Page 2) ticipating. that he personally had visited just the opposite, I feel that on more than one occasion to tion of James Griffith with The list includes: Paul Chandler, publisher of the TV Directory ..... 8 the lanes several times in the LINDSAY FOR SUPERVISOR PLYMOUTH TWP. Pd. Pol. Ad investigate charges of violations LINDSAY FOR SUPERVISOR PLYMOUTH TWP. Pd. Pol. Ad (Continued on Page 2) LINDSAY FOR SUPERVISOR FLYMOUTH TWP. Pd. Pol. Ad past two months and termed it (Continued on Page 2) A CONTRACT STATE OF A CONTRACT the second s Cittle Lange Cate Street 

signed the change order, involving something like \$11,970. with the express provision that the City reserves the question of liability in connection with the change order will be determined upon completion of the work.

Apparently Johnson and Anderson and Pre-Load has reached some sort of an agreement

to go along with the change order for J&A representatives indicated to the Council that the concrete base was now completed and the surcharge tests would be made immediately.

The surcharge method involves placing gravel on the base equal to the total weight of the water and the walls of the reservoir.

This will be allowed to stand until next spring when tests will be made to determine whether the base has been affected and to determine whether the quicksand condition still exists.

The Council learned that the contract with Denski and Co. to collect rubbish and garbage has expired and that Denski is asking for a huge rate increase to continue the collection.

The contract was extended until Jan. 1 at the new rate pending negotiations with Denski by City Manager Albert Glassford and DPW Supt. Joseph Bida.

The Council also learned that the Fulkerson Snow Removal Co. will not resume its services

## Symphony To Open Saturday

Sheila Stephenson, outstanding young Detroit pianist, will headline the opening concert 8:15 p.m. in the Plymouth High

School auditorium. Miss Stephenson will be the soloist for the initial program of the 1964-65 season under the direction of Conductor Wayne Dunlap, who is starting his 13th

Miss Stephenson, a scholarship student at Julliard School of Music in New York City, is Plymouth High student body for a pupil of the famed Mischa Kottler. She will play the solo Mayor John Hannula just in the number a Concerto for smiled when questioned - he Piano and Orchestra in A

Classifieds State University Board of establishment owners to ap-The affair will start with an terbach, "It was my under- ments. He indicated the permit are: The Wise Virgins, Suite Home & Garden ...... 15

THE FLEET of the Plymouth School system's driver education program was doubled Saturday when Forest Dodge Inc., 34955 Plymouth Road, Livonia, donated four cars on a year's lease from the Chrysler Corporation's expanded education program.

Plymouth has never had more than two cars before. R. R. Hall (right), president and general manager of Forest Dodge, presents the car keys to William Green (left), director of the Plymouth driver education classes, while Truck and Fleet Manager Ed Greene looks on. Here and the Part and the states and

### Three Day 'Blitz' Marks **Board Opens Bids** For Community Fund Campaign High School

The biggest "blitz" in the his- nesday with hundreds of work- sions joining in a drive that tory of the Plymouth Communi- ers in the residential, industrial, aims to raise most of the record ty Fund campaign started Wed- business and professional divi- high goal of \$78,450.

General Chairman Charles

Bruce held meetings with the industrial and business divisions Tuesday morning when he went over last-minute plans for the "blitz."

Then he sat down with the bach. more than 175 women workers

Berger Construction Co., of in the residential division and lymouth, had the bid for the discussed the house - to - house rchitectural contract with an campaign with Division Leader offering of \$129,600. Mrs. Betty Norman, her team Berger also was low in the captains and members. overall bidding when the Board. With that taken care of, the using its alternative of placing

big charge started Wednesday the low bid in each division morning and will continue under the general contractor, through Friday night. totaled the three offerings and added up to \$254,110.

"We plan on hitting everyone and every place during the three days," said Bruce. "We feel that a concerted effort such as this will bring in the expected results and the early lag that has marked

(Continued on Page 2) **Township Treasurer Misses First Board** 

Meeting in 11 Years

Mrs. Holmes was recently named to a high position in the Eastern Star and found the state convention and the board

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ship Board of Trustees.

The details of the laws which were passed in Lansing between 1962 and 1964 are not particularly pertinent here, except insofar as they might show that there was much activity there during that period and that the Governor did exert leadership and give direction to the progress of Michigan government during the period.

He was able to squeeze approval out of a Republican-dominated legislature for several measures which his Democrat predecessors had been unable to budge -a minimum wage law, for example.

Romney's persuasiveness with the conservatives was based somewhat on give-and-take—at the same time he was exacting "liberal" changes, he was demonstrating careful budgeting based on the pledge not to permit annual operations to run in the red.

In his only conspicuous frustration, the Governor's big package of "financial reform" didn't emerge from the legislative halls. If it had, all citizens would be paying their taxes on a fairer basis than they are today, and there would have been more encouragements to industry and business to locate in Michigan than exist today.

Many GOP conservatives opposed the fiscal reform (Continued on Page 2)

# **PHS Pupils** Join In College Night

Plymouth High School juniors and seniors, planning on at-This was just a dollar less tending college, will join with students from area schools in than the \$254,111 by Armstad the annual College Night pro-Construction Co., which bid gram, Thursday (Oct. 22), at \$130,100 for the architectural East High in Garden City.

Representatives of 39 colleges Low bid for the mechanical and universities have indicated work was turned in by J. L. they will attend to present facts O'Loughlin with \$74,447, and about their school and talk with Northwood Institute, Oakland Hubbs and Gilles Electrical Co. prospective students. had the low electrical bid with

The 39 representatives will selaer Polytechnic Institute, come from: Adrian College, Schoolcraft College, Society of Alma, Albion, Amherst, Con- Arts and Crafts. cordia Lutheran, Cranbrook Ac-Spring Arbor College, Tri ademy of Art, Central Michigan County League of Nursing, Uni-University, Cleary College, Deversity of Michigan, University

troit Business Institute, Eastern of Detroit, Wayne State University, Western Michigan Uni-Ferris State College, Genversity, University of Illinois

Ford Community College,

Highland Park Community

College, Hillsdale College,

Hope College, Kalamazoo Col-

lege, Lawrence Institute of

College of Mining and Technol-

ogy, Michigan State University,

Northern Michigan University,

University, Olivet College, Rens-

"During my visits I found

that liquor was easily accessible

to teenagers. The Bowl uses

only two bar maids to police the

place and they can't do the

Fred Davis, a resident of the

Township and also Captain of

Marygrove College, Michigan

Technology.

eral Motors Institute, Henry and Indiana University.

job."

# Plymouth Bowl Is Given Fat 'No' by Township Board

Michigan University.

Operators of the Plymouth | "nothing but a big beer garden | Plymouth Bowl couldn't survive Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Road, now. without the liquor permit."

may have their liquor permit Lauterbach indicated that expanded to include serving he had checked into the matcustomers at lane side-but it ter rather thoroughly and will have to be without the apdiscovered that the Wayne proval of the Plymouth Town-**County Sheriff's Department** originally had rejected the request for approval and then After a lengthy discussion, made an about face and apled by Trustee Dick Lauterproved it.

bach, the Board voted to deny the Michigan State Police, con-William Brucker, Jr., Wayne a request from the bowling "More than that," said Lau- curred with Lauterbach's statewasn't telling. He didn't until Other numbers on the concert

SUKPRISE !! And Assistant Supt. William Harding most certainly was when he walked into Arbor-Lil and found more than 115 of his associates from the Plymouth Junior Highs has planned a surprise testimonial dinner in his honor. Harding was accompanied by Supt. Russell Isbister and Business Manager Melvin Blunk, presumably on a dinner date, to the party. After he had recovered from the shock, a buffet dinner was served and then Bill received an Attache Case and other gifts in tokens of appreciation from the teachers he worked with as Principal of the Junior Highs. Harding was promoted to assistant superintendent of secondary schools at the start of the school year.

### "Meet Candidates" Rally Set by Plymouth GOP

**Observer** Newspapers who is

seeking election to the State

Senate from the 14th district;

George Meader, Congress,

second district; Wallace

Green, State Representative

for 36th district; Robert

Briggs and James O'Neil,

State Board of Education;

Leaders of the Republican , year in that post in Plymouth. Party in the Plymouth-Northville area have arranged a mammoth open house rally and program for Thursday, Oct. 29, in the Plymouth High auditorium with Creighton Holden, state. chairman of the Citizens for Goldwater committee, as the principal speaker.

**Cadet Gets Promotion** When Township Treasurer George Vincent, of 1417 Wood-Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes was ex- land Place, Plymouth, a student cused from last week's Board at the Pennsylvania Military meeting, it marked the first College in Chester, Pa., has been time she was absent from a ses- appointed to the cadet rank of sion in her 11 years on the Captain

Board of Trustees.

meeting on the same nightshe was excused by the Trustees.

Bids for the proposed Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Center at the senior high

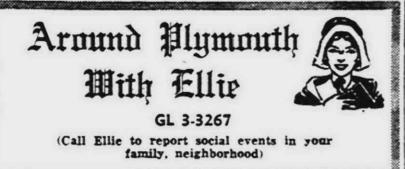
contract.

\$27,979.

school were opened by the Plymouth School Board Monday night and contracts will be awarded in a special meeting next meeting after recommendations by the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and LuckenPage Two P

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for the game.

G. F. Wright.

HOMECOMING WEEKEND | home for the festivities. A few It was a big weekend socially of those noted at the game were for the High School set. Sue Pam Perkins, Judy Greene and Bassett entertained at her home Donna Hoffman who attend Adon Lakeland Court after the rian College. Julie Lent, Mary Senior float was decorated on Feldkamp, Dave Sackett and Thursday night. Carole Hinote Randy Munshaw came from of Powell Road had an Open Michigan State. Mike Childs House after the game on Friday came down from Central at Mt. night.

Many of the "old grads" were sity of Michigan, and Nancy



### WES VIVIAN

**Businessman**, Scientist, Active Citizen - Democrat for Congress, supported by people in both parties.

I think it's time to begin saying "Yes." Yes to facing the problems in this district and in the country. Yes to working out solutions to those problems. And Yes to responsible, responsive representation for the Second Congressional District.

I didn't come to this conclusion overnight. For one thing, I have been an active and permanent resident of this district since 1952 -shortly after the present incumbent, George Meader, arrived in Congress. Since 1952 1 have watched the way in which we're being represented: as a businessman, as a vice-president of the Conductron Corporation, as a scientist, as a research engineer and as a family men, the father of four children-and what I have seen disturbs me! NO DOUBT you are disturbed too - by the footdragging ultra-conservatism of our from the Orient, chocolates from present representative. By the Goldwater "Vote-No" philosophy that the incumbent has brought and continues to advocate for the solution to each new problem of our changing times.

There is no reason why you, year's bazaar, Mrs. Arthur Shep-



IT WAS SALES DAY in Plymouth Saturday and members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were busy going from house to house in the Township and the outskirts of the city to sell 3,000 bags of Halloween candy. The Jaycees

Road in Plymouth.

tions

trict.

The jamboree will give resi-

tically all Democratic candidates

on one program. Those seek-

ing office, including candidates

for the State Board of Educa-

tion and Court of Appeals, will

be on hand to answer ques-

Rally Chairman Orville Tun-

gate is looking forward to a

capacity attendance for the af-

fair which is one of the first of

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afternoon and will resume the house to house sale on Friday. Shown getting ready for a tour of the Township are (from left): Candy Sale Chairman Dick Horn, Bob Robinson, Jerry Yohey and John Roose.

# Secondary School Council Studies Plymouth Program

Taking advantage of the Music, Science, Business Educa-inications between departments; Teacher Institute days, the sec- tion, Health Education, Home develop in-service program for ondary school council of Plym- Making, Industrial Arts, Fine this school year; plan co-operaouth Schools met last week with Arts. Social Studies and mem- tively any curriculum changes chairmen of each department in bers of the work study program for next year; plan co-operativethe senior and junior high at the senior high. schools for a discussion of fu- The five-pronged goal of the needs; and to share and pool t ture work of the group.

ly how to meet next year's

Council is: to improve commu- informatoin and ideas.

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Following this program, the

meeting will be opened for a

question and answer period

with the audience participat-

Refreshments will be served

during the open forum.

ing.

**Meet Your Candidates** 

The Council is headed by four members of the Administrative staff including: Assistant Supt. William Harding, Principal Carvel Bentley of the

mouth, will serve as moderator. high school, principals Robert Smith of Junior High West and Carl Taylor of Junior High East; lowed by introductions of the J. M. Hoben, assistant principal candidates, each if whom will in charge of counseling at the high school; and Mrs. June speeches. Kelly, of the Junior Highs.

Out of the meeting came plans for a half-day study session on Nov. 18 to which the entire staff at the secondary level will be invited. The Council will meet the second Wednesday of each month from 3 to 5 p.m. to work on secondary school problems.

Represented at the meeting were heads of the following de- leader in the Romney move- Bach's Preludes, D. Minor and partments: Foreign Language, ment in 1962, an alternate dele- D. Major and Mendelssohn's Language Arts, Mathematics, gate to the Republican National Scherzo in E Minor.

Convention, organizer of the Michigan Draft Goldwater com-The program will consist of mittee and is a director of the a 25 minute talk by Holden fol- State Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is open to the public and all are urged to atbe limited to five minute tend and bring friends.

### Sixty Plus Club **Hears Young Pianist**

Plymouth's Sixty Plus Club enjoyed a potluck dinner with some 57 in attendance for a short business meeting.

Steve Kane, a student in Jun-Holden, owner of the St. Clair | ior High West, presented an ex-Inn at St. Clair Shores, was a cellent piano concert, playing

### disposed of more than 1,500 during the **Plymouth Dems List Rally and Jamboree**

SPEAKING OF PHS GRADS Buzz Smith, who attends Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio, en-Mrs. Rex Smith, at his fraternity the candidates and jamboree" house, Phi Gamma Delta last evening, sponsored by Wayne

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

AFTER GLOW

forward to the After Glow

that will follow the Plymouth

Symphony Orchestra's first

performance of the '64-'65

season on Saturday evening. For your reservations call the

\* \* \*

Mayflower Hotel.

Concert-goers are looking

weekend. \* \* \*

VISIT IN MASSACHUSETTS Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of Burroughs Avenue were in West Boylston, Massachusetts, last week visiting his parents. \* \* \*

INTERNATIONAL FAIR Rumor has it that linens from Ireland, English mincemeat and china, hand-embroidered silks Switzerland, treasures from all over the world will be available at the International Fair at the Methodist Church on Dec. 3. its kind ever held in the com-General co-chairmen of this munity.

he have recently been odded to and and Mrs. Dale Dauderman

chairmen this Thursday evening

to finalize plans for this excit-

The once-postponed debate be-

Weston Vivian (D), candidates

for the second district Congres-

sional seat, has been resched-

**To Debate** 

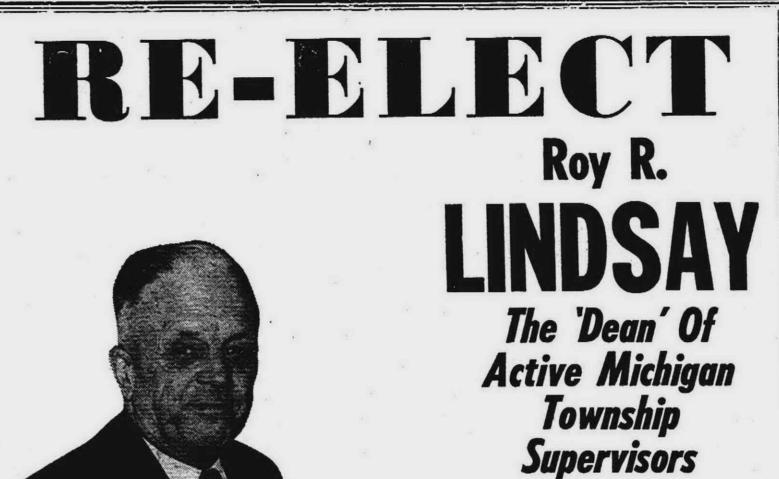
ing event.

State and local candidates | Members of Wayne II, who tertained his parents, Mr. and will participate in the "Meet are also affiliated with the Second District, are: Bob Dwyer, Lois Jensen, Harvey Kahalas II Democratic Organization, Monday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. and Dick McGlynn of Plymouth, in Junior High East on Lilley and Eugene Rice and George Bennett of Northville.

> \* \* \* dents a chance to hear prac-

AARON BLUMBERG, outstanding political and economic consultant, addressed the Second District Democrats in a meeting at the Plymouth Credit Union. Blumberg based his talk on the "right-wing."

Following the address, area candidates were introduced including: Wes Vivian, candidate for U.S. Congress; Jim Tierney, State Representative for the 36th district; and Orville Tungate, seeking the post of Plymouth Township super-



the Second Congressional District, are meeting with their booth should be stuck with a man who votes NO on every important piece of legislation presented to the Congress. I KNOW the choice is clear:

"This district can have responsible, progressive representation in Congress, or we can continue to have the do-nothing, vote-No representation provided by the incumbent tween George Meader (R) and for the past fourteen years. I call for an end to Meader-Goldwaterism in the Second District.

**Vivian for Congress Committee** uled for Friday, Oct. 30, accord-S. Tuttle, Chairman ing to officers of the Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunand Treasurer

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ity.

English Leather all Purpose Lotion DEFINITELY MASCULINE LONG LASTING \$1.50 - 2.00 - 3.50 - 6.00

CARL CAPLIN CLOTHES HOTEL MAYFLOWER PLYMOUTH

DEMOCRATS from the City visor. of Plymouth, Plymouth and

Bob Dwyer was named chair-Northville Townships went to Milan Sunday for a meeting of man of the Political Action the Second Congressional Dis- committee and appointed Orville Tungate rally chairman.

# Facts, Opinions

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package, but it nonetheless did have enthusiastic backing from a solid core of moderate Republicans. The program would have passed if the Democrat legislators (who long had cried for, e.g. an income tax and property tax relief, and other reform items) had mingled their votes with the moderate Republicans. They chose not to, claiming pub-licly the reforms didn't "go farther enough" but confessing privately that they knew there was no immediate emergency and they were of no mood to let Romney receive any more political credit with the general public than he already was getting.

More than any elected official in my generation, Romney has given new gloss to the image of the State of Michigan through the United States. This has been accomplished in a multitude of ways, one of which involves sheer salesmanship. His rivals jeer at "salesmanship" and call it derisively 'showmanship," but this is shallow analysis. Salesmanship is an intrinsic part of the chief executive's job assignment.

Romney has had his legs hacked every day of his term, of course, by hatchets in the hands of the propagandists employed by the more avaricious labor unions. But while the union leaders haven't changed their tune, many a worker in the ranks privately has observed the general fairness in the new legislation, and the absence of new laws aimed to increase the power held by big business. Really Big Business has been quite wary of Romney, as a matter of fact, though he does enjoy radiant support from small and middle-sized business.

To change Governors this year would be absolute folly. There is no cry for a change from any portion of the Michigan community (except a handful of aggressive union leaders) and the effect-nation-wide-of voters repudiating a successful administration at this juncture would be humiliating and disgraceful to every reasonable resident of Michigan.

Michigan has new stature at the moment, and The Observer would like to maintain it.



# Supervisor Plymouth Township

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

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

(Paid Political Advertisement)

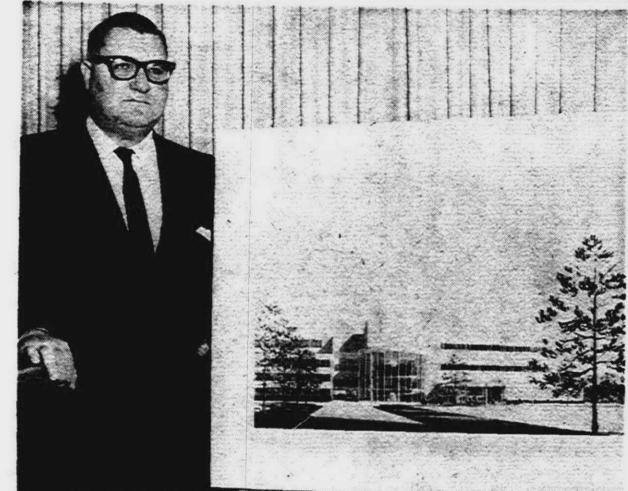
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PL	YMO	UTH		LUN	CH N	MEN		CTOBER 6 thru 30
ALLEN SCHOOL	BIRD SCHOOL	FARRAND SCHOOL Oct. 26 thru Oct. 30	GALLIMORE SCHOOL Oct. 26 thru Oct. 30	SMITH ELEMENTARY Oct. 26 thru Oct. 30	STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Oct. 25 thru Oct. 30	PLYMOUTH JR. HIGH-EAST Oct. 26 thru Oct. 30	PLYMOUTH JR. HIGH-WEST Oct. 26 thru Oct. 30	PLYMOUTH HIGH SCH Oct. 26 thru Oct. 30
Oct. 26 thru Oct. 39 MONDAY-Chili Con Carne and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Apple Sauce, Cinna-	Oct. 26 thru Oct. 30 MONDAY — Vegetable Soup with Crackers, Bologna Sand- wich, Celery Stick. Apple- sauce cup. Cookie, Milk	MONDAY — Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables, Pickle slice, Buttered French Bread, Apple Pie Squares with Strudel Topping, Cheese	MONDAY — Beef Stew with Vegetables, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Hot Biscuits, Apri- cot Cup. Milk	MONDAY — Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Apricots-Milk	MONDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Potato Chips, Pineapple-Up- Side-Down-Cake, Milk	MONDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Whole Wheat Muffin & Butter, Buttered Spinach, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Cherry Shortcake, Milk	MONDAY — Hamburger on Buttered Roll with Trimming, Buttered Corn, Apple Crisp.	MONDAY — Hungarian laah, Hot Roll & But Spiced Apple, Cubed with Whipped Cream, M
non Rolls, Milk rUESDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Parsley, Potatoes, Pickles, Buttered Spinach, Pineapple	TUESDAY — Sloppy Joes, Buttered Mixed Vegtables, Pineapple Cup, Cheese Stick, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk	Wedge. Milk TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn or Sauerkraut, Apple Sauce,	TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mus- tard, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stix, Cherry Cup, Cookie, Milk	TUESDAY — Hot Roast Beef and Gravy on Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk	TUESDAY-Turkey in Gravy, Buttered Biscuits, Green Beans, Pumpkin Pie, Milk	TUESDAY — Hot Barbecued Beef Sandwich, Cabbage & Pineapple Salad, Potato Chips Gingerbread Cake with Lem-	Milk TUESDAY — Roast Beef and Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Beets or Peas, Hot Rolls and Butter, Cookle, Milk	TUESDAY — Roast Mashed Potatoes & G Vegetable, Hot Roll & ter, Fruit, Milk
up, Cookies, Milk <b>VEDNESDAY</b> — Turkey Fravy on Mashed Potatoes, Suttered Peas, Olives, But- ered Hot Rolls, Fruit Jello,	WEDNESDAY - Turkey and Gravy on Mashed Pota- toes, Bread with Butter, Apple Crisp, Graham Crack-	Iced Ginger Cake, Milk WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Raspberry Jell-o	WEDNESDAY-Baked Beans Carrot and Celery Strips, Buttered Rye or White Bread, Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk	WEDNESDAY - Turkey and Gravy on Noodles, Peas, Bread and Butter, Cherry	WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Carrot & Celery Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk	on Sauce, Milk WEDNESDAY — Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Hot Roll & Butter,	WEDNESDAY - Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Biscuit and Butter, Fruit Cup, Cowboy Cookie,	WEDNESDAY - Pizza, fection Salad, Fruit, I Brownies, Milk
Graham Crackers, Milk, Ice Cream Sold THURSDAY — Beef Stew with Fresh Vegetables, But- tered Biscuit, Cheese Stick,	ers, Milk THURSDAY - Hotdogs on a Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mus- tard, Relish, Buttered Green	with Fruit, Butter Scotch Chip Cookies, Milk THUESDAY — Ham in Scal- loped Potatoes, ½ Hard Boiled Egg. Buttered Green	THURSDAY - Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Carrots, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Brownie	Cup. Milk THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Carrot Sticks, Pudding	THURSDAY - Spaghetti with Hamburger, Buttered Peas, Hot Buttered Rolls, Cherry Cup, Milk	Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk THURSDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Buttered	Milk THUESDAY - Bar-B-Q Tur- key on Buttered Rolls, But- tered Spinach, Cherry Cob-	THURSDAY — Escal Potatoes, Ham, Rolls & ter, Vegetable, Fruit, h
ruit Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, filk RIDAY - Toasted Cheese andwich, Buttered Corn, Pickles, Grape Cup, Hallo-	Beans, Peach Cup. Brownie Milk FEIDAY - Tuns Sandwich, Buttered Corn Jello with Fruit, Cheese Stick, Cake	Beans, B uttered French Bread, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk FRIDAY — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Cracker, Peach Cup,	FEIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce. But- tered Green Beans, Buttered French Bread, Peach Cup, White Cake with Chocolate	Milk FRIDAY — Tomato Juice, Macaroni & Cheese, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Fruit Cup,	FRIDAY — Buttered Corn, Green Beans, Egg Salad Sand- wich, Riper, Olive, Cheese	Corn or Beans or Both, Fruit Jello, Raisin Cookie, Milk FRIDAY — Baked Beans, Corn Muffin & Butter Tossed Salad, Choice of Fruit Choc-	bler, Milk FRIDAY — Vegetarian Vege- table Soup, Tuna Fish Sand- wich Jello with Fruit, Choco-	FRIDAY-Hamburger & Relishes, Poor Boy on Tartar Sauce, Potatoe Peas & Carrots, Fruit Milk



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posed new multi-million clubhouse at for a modernization program were anthe Detroit Race Course is proudly dis- nounced Monday and work will start played by DRC President E. E. Dale within a short time.

ARTIST'S DRAWING of the pro- Shaffer. Plans for the new structure and

# DRC Plans New Clubhouse; **Slates Modernization Program**

A major construction and public's excellent support, our In commenting on the record tive racing program and an with a far-reaching program Course one of the finest in the we ever have been able to offer. DRC.

modernization program designed horsemen have enjoyed the big- attendance and mutuel play, even greater effort on the part which will enable us to do even of all DRC employees to make more for the fans." "We like to believe that part afternoons at the races more Kenneth C. Black Associates,

Inc., of Lansing, is the archi-"This loyal support now pro- tect for the DRC expansion

The building program will get under way immediately after the DRC closes its 1964 racing program on Thursday, October 22. The elaborate expansion program, which will make the DRC an outstanding show place among thoroughbred racing plants, will include:

- A beautiful new clubhouse. • Expanded and improved
- grandstand facilities. · New, close-in paved park-
- ing areas.
- An improved roadway system, with increased entrances and exits to provide easy-in, easy-out access.

The expansion program, Shaf fer said, is an expression of Auto Deaths fer said, is an expression of confidence on the part of the DRC Management Staff and its DRC Management Staff and its Board of Directors in the growing prestige and bright future of Michigan racing.

The number of persons age during our 1964 meeting,"

"Their acceptance of the high-type racing and facilties we have attempted to provide has been extremely encouraging. It is this encouragement by the racing public . . . our fans . . . which led to the decision to expand and improve the Detroit Race Course facilities before the opening of our 1965 meeting." Shaffer pointed out the current 72 - day day meeting has been the most successful in the 16-year history of the Detroit

Shaffer organized the Michigan Racing Association, the corporate predecessor of the DRC. in 1948 and raced one year at before construction of the pres

Applications for adtion building for informission to the second mation about fees and to semester classes at

Schoolcraft College are blanks. available and residents of the college district are urged to take steps at once if they plan to enroll in January 1965. The blanks are avail-

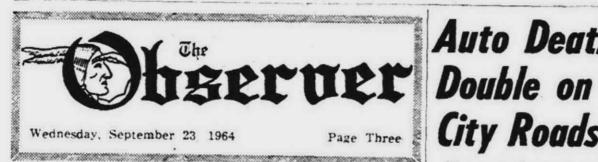
able from the College Director of Admissions. Both day and evening students who plan to enroll for the first time should get in touch with the office of Student Affairs in the administrasecure the necessary

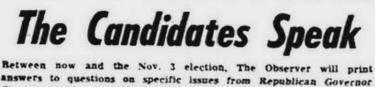
Students, both fulltime and part-time, who wish to accumulate college credits must matriculate and take counseling tests on either Oct. 21 or Nov. 21. These are given in the Forum building and begin promptly at 8 a.m.

Applicants, who do not wish to accumulate college credit, need not matriculate but must

some evening classes at the first meeting of the semester if there are openings. Evening students are advised to make applications now if they wish to reserve places. They should contact the Director of Evening Col-No student will be perlege.

> Places will be reserved only for those who have completed their applications and have made the following payments: fulltime. \$25; and part-time, \$10.



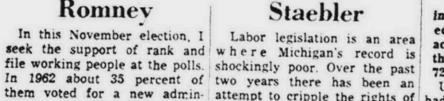


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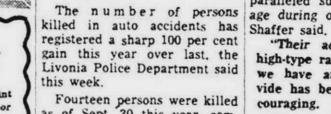
George Romney and Democratic candidate Neil Staebler.

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them voted for a new admin- attempt to cripple the rights of had been injured in accidents istration. Recent polls indicate working men. that 59 percent of union mem- Some examples of this poor compared to 944 last year and done.



bers approve of the job we've record are (1) workman's com- 789 in 1962. Property damage



Fourteen persons were killed as of Sept. 30 this year, compared to seven in both 1963 and 1962, Sgt. Robert E. Thorne, of the Police Department's Traffic Bureau reported.

**City Roads** 

"In every category, sharp increase have been record-

ed," said Thorne. "Injury accidents are up almost onethird, from 557 last year to 728 this year." Up to Sept. 30, 1,172 persons

on Livonia streets and roads.

pensation benefits, as a per- accidents rose from 1,102 last the old State Fairgrounds track

"The racing fans of the

Race Course.

### to make the Detroit Race gest distribution of purse money Shaffer pointed out: nation, has been announced by In turn, the State of Michigan of this has come about because pleasant. Dale Shaffer, president of the will receive more in tax reve- of our sincere effort to offer nue than ever before." better facilities, a more attrac- vides the incentive to go ahead program.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS on the Schoolcraft College campus completed organization of a Newman Club -a first for the community college-with the assistance of college officials and Rev. Fr. Edward Baldwin of Sacred Heart Seminary. Gathered after election of officers were (from left): Edward McNally, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs; Schoolcraft President Dr.

Eric Bradner; Sponsor Robert Stenger; Margie Schultz, president, of Livonia; Don Bosco, vice president; Father Baldwin, chaplain; Bob Dunston, treasurer, of Southfield; Jeanette Novak, secretary, of Livonia; Michael O'Toole, sponsor; and K. B. Martin, sergeantat-arms, of Detroit.

**Schoolcraft College Urges Students** metropolitan area and through-out the State have given us un-paralleled support and patron-

make application. The forms are available in the Director of Admissions office. These students are not required to take counseling tests but are limited in choice of subjects and courses.

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mitted 'to matriculate

who has not taken the

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tion forms by Dec. 1,

Non-matriculated stu-

dents will be admitted to

year - a bill which my prede- minimum wage law, (3) Michiable to steer through to law no authority to issue binding in a generation of trying.

My admistration, of course has not kow-towed to any special interest group, either management or labor. Just ask the lobbyists or lawyers for some of the big companies who wanted to cut the unemployment compensation program and the workmen's compensation law and who presented proposals-in vain -to do just that. We also resisted labor lobbyists or lawyers who had proposals to unduly favor unions and union members.

We amended the unemploy ment compensation law - prohibiting such things as collecting when one is in jail, or on a disciplinary layoff, and to stop collecting both unemployment compensation and workmen's -and in doing that we have helped rebuild confidence in our unemployment compensation and restored Michigan's reputation as a good place to reputation as the "Water Wondo business.

This administration has emtraining as the ultimate way to alleviate hardcore unemploy- is behind. ment, help the chronically poor. and the unemployed dropout. In the past 20 months, almost 4,200 persons have completed vocational training programs under the federal manpower training act and of these 3,100 now have jobs. Another 3,000 are in training right now.

We are prideful of this record, but not satisfied. We must continue to build upon our record. A specific example is workmen's compensation. Certainly our law needs improving. We must increase benefits and straighten out eligibility and coverage - in the public general interest.

Almost on the day I took office as Governor, we appointed a 21-member Governor's Special study Committee, chaired by Robert C. McLaughlin of Detroit. It, with the help of the Wildlife Management Institute, conducted an intensive study lasting more than six months. It proposed a major reorgani-The result will be a lean, progress was underway.

a matter centage of weekly wage, are year to 1,303 this year. of record that Michigan's first the lowest of any industrial minimum wage law which cov- state, (2) large numbers of ers 200,000 workers passed Michigan workers were left ununder our administration this covered by the new Michigan cessors as Governor were un gan department of Labor has hike. safety rules.

> The present governor has sponsored legislation denying benefits to previously eligible unemployed workers. When Romney promoted amendments which crippled the rights of working people, his position was again strikingly similar to Barry Goldwater's. As governor I will reverse have moved their weight bethis trend. I will work for legis- hind the Nov. 3 ballot proposilation to (1) increase work- tion for a \$4.4 million park

man's compensation benefits, bond issue. (2) humanize unemployment compensation laws. (3) increase Federation of Livonia Civic As- bell of Madonna Civic Associa-

igan's Department of Labor, (4) retraining programs.

effort to get in step with the to back the proposal. compensation at the same time We have the opportunity by rerest of the industrial states? turning Democratic leadership to Michigan.

We are proud of Michigan's derland." Our state was once the national leader in recreaphasized job training and re- tional facilities and conservation planning. Today Michigan

For example, in 1963, state park attendance increased ten percent over the previous year, resulting in 40,000 persons being turned away for lack of space. Water pollution is ruining some of Michigan's best swimming and fishing areas. The harm caused by air pollution costs each citizen \$65 annually.

Despite these facts Michigan's Conservation Department is the only major state department that has had a shrinking budget and staff over the past few years. Romney even refused to follow through on HIS own study commission's recommen-

dations. Also, Michigan is one of the few industrial states without an air pollution law. I will provide leadership to bring about long range prodevelopment of open space. parks and recreation areas by municipalities, regional authorities and our state. (2) private

cycles, a 43 per cent gain was at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt registered, from 30 last year to Roads. 43 this year. Thirty-two pedes-

Named to head the newly-

activated Federation was

George Kindred of Meri-Lynn

Civic Association. Gerard

Thieves broke into a model

home at 14328 Merriman Road,

Livonia, and removed all furni-

ture from two of the rooms ac-

Model Home

Burglarized

Building Co.

from the living room.

but never for lack of advice.

In accidents involving bi. ent multi-million dollar plant "Thanks to our fans this has

trians were injured, compared been our finest meeting from to 12 last year-a 158 per cent every standpoint," Shaffer said. "As a result of the racing

Federation of Civic Associations **Reorganizes, Names Officers, Backs New Park Bond Proposal** 

Livonia's Civic Associations Roeling of Brookwood Estates is first vice-president and Roger Quigley of Devon Aire Woods is second vice-president.

Meeting last Tuesday, the Treasurer is Ronald Campthe staff and authority of Mich- sociations voted to support the tion and Charles Mellas of Meriissue, which would provide Lynn is corresponding secrestrengthen vocational and job funds to buy and develop 1200 tary. Raymond Zelch of Hearthacres of parkland throughout stone is recording secretary. Isn't it about time that the the city. The group becomes and directors include Robert State of Michigan made a REAL the eighth local citizens' group Stevens of Livonia Meadows, Edward Leduc of Burton Hollow and Ralph Parnin of Tri-Sub Civic Association.

Named chairman of the Civic Affairs Committee of the body is Gerard Roeling, and members are Dick Bischoff and Fred Hotchkiss. Roger Quigley and Charles Mellas were appointed chairman and vice-chairman of the membership committee respectively.

The Federation's next session will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10. at 8 p.m.

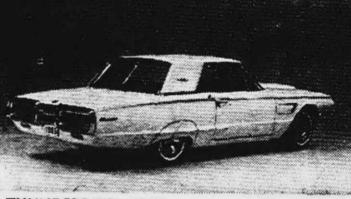
## Vandals Hit **Credit Union**

Youthful vandals, who broke two windows and peppered the side of the St. Damian Credit Union building with eggs, are ing a complaint by Manager Marguerite Rosati.

Miss Rosati reported the vandals broke the windows in the building at 29820 Joy Road and then one of the rocks hit a sink Men fail for many reasons, in a lavatory and chipped it badly.

## grams for: (1) acquisition and development of open space. Need More Singers **For College Chorus**

With more than half of the



THUNDERBIRD, 1965

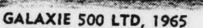


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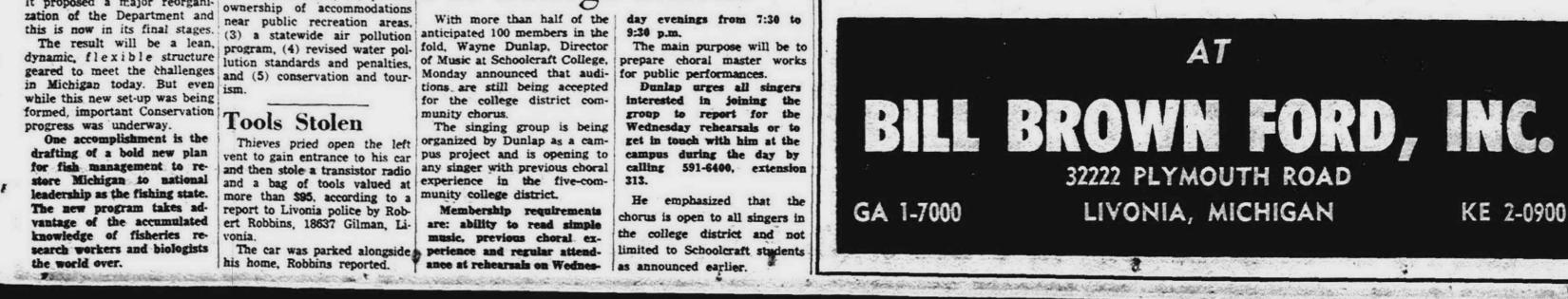




WIN a '65 Mustang **Register at Wonderland Shopping Center** 

BRING ENTRY BLANK TO BILL BROWN FORD

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cording to a complaint by Alan Baron, a salesman for Artesian Baron told investigating officers the thieves broke a rear window to gain admission and removed the items through a sliding door in the family room.

The police reports show the robbers stole two chairs, an end sought by Livonia police followtable, and a couch from the family room; a chair and lamp from the bedroom, and a chair. couch. lamp and a coffee table

# you challenged the Plymouth Community Fund...

# NOW WE CHALLENGE YOU!

HOW? The Plymouth Community Fund Committee ASKS that you donate when a volunteer calls at your home, business, or industry. Most local industries will make it possible for employees to pledge a small amount from each pay.

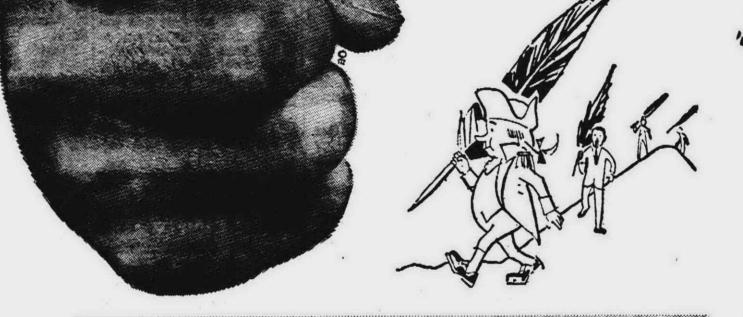
# Where Does the Money Go (SPECIFICALLY)...?

- PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE \_\_\_\_\_ \$17,840
   Among its activities the Family Service Bureau offers
   counseling and treatment concerning problems of mar riage, parent-child relationship, behavior of children and
   teenagers, personal problems and money management.
- PLYMOUTH DENTAL FUND \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$2,000
   Administered by school officials, the dental fund pro vides treatment for those pupils whose families are
   unable to pay for needed dental work.
- VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION \_\_\_\_ \$5,000
   This agency provides nursing service to help rehabilitate
   and maintain the health of the individual and family in
   cooperation with the medical profession. Almost half
   of the patients are served primarily to prevent disease
   and promote health.
- AMERICAN RED CROSS \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4,500
   The Red Cross, according to its congressional charter,
   provides relief for disaster victims and to servicemen
   and their families. Among its other functions are the
   annual visit of the bloodmobile and first aid classes
   free to local people.
- MICHIGAN CANCER SOCIETY \_\_\_\_ \$4,020 Much of the fund will be used in the search for a cure.
- THE UNITED FOUNDATION \_\_\_\_\_ \$9,020
   Administers to 22 United Health and Welfare Agencies.
- BOY SCOUTS \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$6,000
   21 scouting units now serve the Plymouth area—10 Cub Packs, eight Boy Scout and three Explorer Troops. Boys need scouting experiences to help develop such essentials as character, health, manual skills and the desire

- VETERANS MEMORIAL CENTER \_\_\_\_ \$2,000 Scene of meetings nearly every day, the Veterans Memorial Center on N. Main St. was originally the gift of the Hough family, and is used by several organizations for their meetings.
- PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2,000 In addition to six free concerts by the 95-piece Plymouth Symphony, the Symphony Society sends children to Detroit Symphony Youth Concerts, students to Interlochen, sponsors a Youth Symphony and maintains a scholarship program.
- GIRL SCOUTS \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$5,000
   Girl Scouting is a movement to inspire girls with the
   highest ideals of character, conduct and service with the
   intent of helping them become happy, resourceful cit izens. At present there are 35 units in Plymouth.
- PLYMOUTH YOUTH CLUB \_\_\_\_\_ \$2,000 Guided by the Police Department and civilan experts, young people learn how to safely use a rifle and bow and arrows.
- SENIOR CITIZENS \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$780
   Brings together our retirees, each week, at the Masonic Temple.
- SALVATION ARMY \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$9,000
  Known the world over for its wide range of services to
  the homeless and needy, this social and religious agency
  provides clothing for low-income or indigent families,
  homes for the aged and unwed expectant mothers, and
  visits nearby prisons and institutions.

### SPECIAL GRANTS

- YMCA Youth Development Program \_\_ \$8,000
- Northwestern Child
   Cuidenee Clinic



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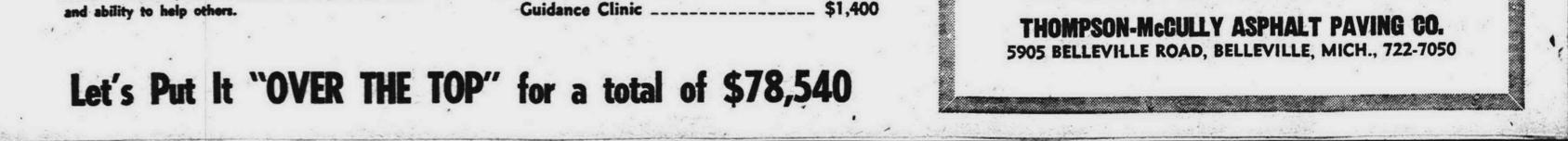
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## Plymouth Garden Assn. Represented at Meeting

Members of the Plymouth and the Programming Forum. Branch of the National Farm Mr. J. R. V. Von Stein attended and Garden Association at. the session on International Cotended the Michigan Division of Mrs. Robert B. Spayth attended the Fall Council meeting at the a forum on Publicity, Legisla-Grosse Pointe War Memorial on tion and Civic Improvement. Oct. 15.

Mrs. James Gilbert, president ressor of Natural Science at of the Plymouth chapter, at- Michigan State University spoke tended the President's Forum. on "Indoctrination In Our Mr. George Rowland attended Lives' at the luncheon during

Dr. N Moore, Associate Proboth the President's meeting the meeting.

# Homemakers Organize For Better Living

The Observer

WOMEN

appearance?

Do you want to understand the teenagers in your family? Do you want to learn to buy wisely?

Do you want to make the most of your time and energy?

All these topics and many more are studied in detail monthly in study groups sponsored by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service. We emphasize better living through learning and study home management, consumer buying and human relations.

If you are interested in joining a Home Economics Study Group or have several friends who are interested in starting a new study group, please come to a joint meeting with Livonia, Dearborn Heights and

422-8020 or Dorothea Birrell, GA 1-8722.



Carol Margaret McCollum

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Mc-Collum announce the en-



IT'S GOING to be an ole fashioned auction saleand if you've never been to one you are promised a good time. The Centennial Farm of the Gibson family on 25235 Halsted Road, (two miles W. of Farmington -north of Express I-96, turn off West side of Halsted between 10 and 11 Mile Road) will be the place, Sun-

day, Oct. 25 starting at 1:30 p.m. The antique farm implements will be auctioned later in the day. If you need an antique button or a pot-bellied stove-this is the place. (above) Nita Fowler Chairman of the Auction and Bill Wallace who will be the auctioneer along with Robert M. Eddy.

SUSAN ANNE WILSON

announce the engagement

ruary wedding is planned.

Author Will Talk

To Ford Wives

Mr. and Mrs. Jack P. Wil-

# Sandra Holland Weds Don Fawcett Sept. 19 At St. James Episcopal

Do you want to improve your formation call Dorothy Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert town guests from San Diego, troit. H. Holland of 25418 Donald, Calif.; Alberta. Canada; London, The bride is a graduate of

Redford Township, was married Ontario; Park Forest, Ill.; and Thurston High School and the to Don Carleton Fawcett of 27470 Sunnydale, Livonia on Septem- wedding.

ber 19. Mr. Fawcett is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russell in Northern Michigan. They will by the Ford Motor Company. Fawcett of Alberta, Canada.

The Rev. Garfield N. Brown officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony at St. James Episcopal Church, James Alexander, cousin of the bride, was the soloist.

Maid of Honor was Denise Jo Spragg and serving as bridesmaids were Evette Cipponeri and Rosemary Leonard. The attendants wore floor length gowns of rose peau de soie and matching hats. They carried red rose and white baby carnation bouquets.

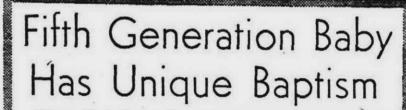
Iven Larson served as best man. Seating the guests were Dick Fawcett, brother of the groom, and Bob Hill.

Garden City women. Come and gagement of their daughter, in marriage by her father, wore The bride, who was given ask questions about this worth- Carol Margaret, to Richard a peau de soie gown with a scalwhile program and become a Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. loped neckline and three-quarter better informed homemaker. Frederick Hansen of De- length sleeves. The gown had an The meeting is Wednesday, troit. Carol graduated from imported lace bodice with lace Redford Union and attend. appliques on the skirt which had den City Community Pool a chapel length train Building - civic, multi-purpose ed Michigan State Univerroom right next door to the sity. Her fiance is attend- a frosted elbow veil with a two tier pearl and crystal crown. Garden City High School, 6500 ing Lawrence Institute of The bride carried a bouquet of Middlebelt, between Warren Technology. Their wedding white roses and baby carnations. and Maplewood. Refreshments has been announced for An afternoon reception for will be served. For further in- Jan. 16. 170 followed at the Western

Sandra Marguerite Holland, Golf and Country Club. Out-of- live on Memorial Ave. in De-

Richmond, Indiana attended the Detroit Business Institute. The groom graduated from Bentley The bridal couple honeymooned High School. Both are employed





When Patricia Lynn Thomas was born on August 23, 1964 in St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia, she was not only one of Livonia's newest citizens but probably one of the few who could boast of five living generations on her maternal side. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas of 19909 Rensellor, her grandmother is Mrs. Leonard Ryan of 9628 Mayfield, Livo-

Patricia as she looked on

nia; her great-grandmother is Christening day at St. Mrs. John Burns, presently Priscilla's Catholic visiting in New York City; Church in her "internaand her great-great grandmother is Mrs. Marie Gatti of 'ional" outfit.

Bruno, Italy. collected by friends of Mrs. presented the baby with a Ryan and Mrs. Burns from all countries of the world and was personally selected Timothy Ryan, brought his by their traveling friends. niece a comb and brush set The long beautifully em- in Canada, where he is atbroidered organdy dress and tending Assumption High cap were purchased in Rome, School. Other gifts from Italy; the sweater was from friends have come from Germany; the hand em- Mexico and Venezuela. broidered bib was from Brus-

England. Her godmother, Her christening outfit was Carol Ammann of Livonia, music box from Switzerland. and her godfather and uncle.

Both the mother and sels, Belgium; the hand knit- father of the new baby were ted shawl was from Spain; Bentley High School gradthe wool booties were from uates.

# See You There!

Annual Membership Meeting of the Town and Country Chapter of The National Secretaries Association will meet Tuesday, Oct. 27 at 6:30 preceded by cocktails at 6 p.m. at The Copper Door, 8701 Inkster and Joy Road. For reservations call Membership Chairman Marie Evanoff, 291-6836.

Northville Ladies Auxiliary to Post 4012, are holding a son of Grove Drive, Livonia rummage sale at the post hall, 438 S. Main, Northville on Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

of their daughter Susan The Women of Kendallwood Farms will have their monthly Anne to Lawrence R. Palm- meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, 1964 in the cafeteria at O. E. er, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunckel Junior High School. The business meeting will be T. Daniels of Heather Heath called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Mrs. Ralph Harris. The Lane, Birmingham. A Feb- initial speaker of the lecture series sponsored by the club will be Dr. Margaret Sterne whose subject will be "Are European Women Happier Than American Women".

> St. Alexander's Parish, Farmington, will hold their annual dance Oct. 24 at Roma Hall, Livonia. Reservations are limited to 1200. Herb Rossi and his band will furnish the lively music. A gourmet buffet of roast beef, chicken, spaghetti, potato salad

Ford Wives Club will hold will be served from 8 to 11 p.m. For reservations call Joe Zuchowtheir monthly meeting Oct. 27 ski, GR 4-5052 or Ray Horgan GR 4-3015. Tickets are 10 dollars at 7:45 at Ford Central Office per couple.



MRS. DON C. FAWCETT

Building. Salom Rizk, famed lecturer The Charity Guild is sponsoring a Deluxe Tea-Card Party and author of "The Syrian for the benefit of MARYCREST MANOR, 15475 Middlebelt Road, Yankee" will head the evening's Livonia (formerly St. Mary's Home for the Aging), on Saturday, entertainment. Mr. Rizk's topic Oct. 24, 2:30 p.m. at the Pine Room of The J. L. Hudson Comwill be "America Is More Than pany, downtown. For tickets please call Mrs. Henry Knight, A Country." 535-1829, of Grayfield, Redford Township.



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## Roddenberg-Schafer Wed At Candlelight Ceremony

The Calvary Lutheran Church A reception at Unity Hall in in Lincoln Park was the scene Inkster followed the ceremony. for the candlelight marriage The bride, who was given Schafer on October 17.

White, Allen Park, are the par- ganza lace. ents of the groom.

ceremony uniting Sara Jean in marriage by her father, Roddenberg and Carl W. chose a floor length gown with a peau de soie bell shape skirt, The bride is the daughter of long sleeves, and a bodice of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawrence chantilly lace. She carried a

Roddenberg of 30850 Ann Arbor cascade of white roses and ste-Trail, Garden City. Mr. and phanotis while her headpiece Mrs. Carl A. Shafer of 15254 consisted of a band of silk or-Her attendants wore street

Diana Roddenberg, sister of length light moss green dresses the bride, was the maid of and carried bouquets of bronze honor. Bridesmaids were: Phil- gold fujimums with accents of lis Higley of Livonia; Carol green. Schafer of Allen Park; and Bar- Following a honeymoon in

bara Thiede of Wayne. guests were: George Rowe of Allen Park.

northern Michigan, the couple

Gary Matsen of Ann Arbor will reside in Allen Park. The served as best man. Seating the bride is a 1963 graduate of Garden City; Denis Thiede of Bentley and the groom gradu-Wayne; and Herman Kreit of ated from Allen Park High School in 1959.

WHO SAID a dream couldn't be realized? Vicki Papke and Scout Leader Mrs. Fred Reagan planned a whole year, along with other Scouts of Senior Troop 258, to take a three-week tour of Europe. One of the 12 active girls saved and planned and realized her most memorable vacation along with her Scout Leader, Bridget Reagan.



Livonia, and she was presented a blender; third, Shir-

THIRD WINNER

APPLE SPICE CAKE

Temperature: 350 degrees.

Time: 45 minutes.

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla

3/3 cup sour cream

1 teaspoon baking soda

1 can pie sliced apples

1/4 teaspoon salt

1½ cups sugar

3 eggs

Mrs. Shirley R. Paul

BEST OF CAKES and cake bakers gathered at Sears in the Livonia Mall last week for the Sears-Edison bake-off. First place was Elaine Lampi of Braile who was the winner of a beautiful, modern electric range. Second prize winner was Betty Glock of Parker,

at Livonia Mall Sears last week Frosting:

winning recipes. There were four prizes to be awarded. 1 cup milk The women, measured, baked, 1/2 cup butter and frosted their masterpieces 1/2 cup shortening in front of the four judges. 1 cup sugar Edythe Melrose, WXYZ-TV 1 teaspoon vanilla Lady of Charm. Kay Savage. Food Editor of Detroit Free directions on package but with then sprinkle one-half of filling Press, Cy Riley, Food Editor only 1 cup of milk. Remove mixture evenly over it. Spoon Detroit News and Myra Cox, from heat and add other in- the rest of cake batter over fill-Womens' Editor of The Ob- gredients and whip until of ing and spread carefully so that server Newspapers. spreading consistency. Split the filling will not roll. Then The judges tasted all of the cake layers in two and spread sprinkle the rest of the filling cakes and cast their ballot on frosting between layers and on on top of cake and bake. general appearance, texture, top. Refrigerate.

flavor and volume. Top winner was Elaine Lamp with Blitzen Cake. TOP WINNER Elaine Lampi 2½ cups flour BLITZEN CAKE 1½ teaspoons baking powder

Time: 20-25 minutes. Temperature: 350 degrees. 1/2 cup butter

cup sugar egg yolks, beaten 4 tablespoons milk

1 cup flour, sifted teaspoon baking powder

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/8 teaspoon salt 4 egg whites
- 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup chopped nuts Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Cream butter

slick and modern can opener. Twelve prize women gathered nuts. Bake in two 8" cake pans. cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt to- about 30 minutes, or until top gether. Cream margarine with springs back at touch. Cool and for the bake-off of their cake 1 package chocolate or vanilla sugar. Bleed in vanilla and put together with water-custard pudding mix (not instant) eggs, one at a time. Add dry in- filling between and frost with gredients alternately with bak- Dream Whip frosting. ing soda dissolved in sour Filling: cream. Fold in apples (well drained). Pour one-half of cake late batter into a 14x10x2" well Make pudding according to greased loaf pan, spread evenly; 1 cup boiling water 1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons cornstarch

> FOURTH WINNER Alice M. Townsend COURTIN' CAKE

Time: 30 minutes. Temperature: 325 degrees. 2 cups light brown sugar 1/2 cup butter 2 eggs, well beaten 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 cups all purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 3 squares unsweetened chocolate

1 teaspoon vanilla

Filling and Topping: 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup white sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Champion Cake Bakers At Sears Bake-Off Doolittle-Schultz Wed at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Patricia Ann Schultz and ried bouquets of yellow mums. Timothy H. Doolittle were unit. Jerry Doolittle was best man ed in marriage Saturday, Oct. 3. in a candlelight service at For her daughter's wedding St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Schultz wore a pastel green Five Mile Road, Livonia. The gown contrasted by eggshell Rev. William Whitledge per. jacket and accessories. Mrs. Dooformed the double ring ceremony.

and ushers were Jack Hudson, little chose a champagne lace with brown accessories. Corsages graced both mothers' Given in marriage by her shoulders.

father. Patricia Ann is the A reception for 230 guests was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- held at the K of C Hall, Liliam E. Schultz, Riverdale, Red- vonia. Out of town guests were ford Township. Her groom is from Frankenmuth, Houghton the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lake, New York and Kalama-H. Doolittle, Merriman Road, zoo. Pat graduated from Redford High in 1960 and Tim from The bride chose an empire Bentley High, 1957.

Following a honeymoon in faille with lace bodice and scoop Florida and Jamaica the young neckline fashioned with a short couple will take up residence train. Her matching pill box on 17329 Merriman Road, Li-

hat held in place a fingertip vonia. veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses and stephanotis.

styled gown of white satin

Livonia.

Eileen Schultz was maid of 1 square unsweetened choco- honor and Gloria Smith and Karen McLin were bridesmaids, all wearing floor length gowns of moss green satin faille, empired style. They each wore whimsie head pieces and car-

> Two Plymouthites Elected To Lutheran

Two local women were elected as officers of the newly formed Alpha Circuit of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society of the Wisconsin Synod. Mrs. Jervis Wendland was elected to the Spiritual Growth Committee and Mrs. Ernest Manzel was elected Vice President. Both ladies are nounce the engagement of members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

The Alpha Circuit was orconfectioner's sugar and va- ganized at a meeting of 150 nilla. Soak gelatin in cold water women from Lutheran Churches Cream brown sugar with but- and dissolve over boiling water. of Southeastern Michigan and Rev. Gerhard Press of St. John's, Wayne, was chosen as the Pas-



### PATRICIA LYNN STOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stock of Laurelwood Avenue. Farmington wish to antheir daughter, Patricia Lynn to John Dale Sloane. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sloane of Ravenscroft Drive. Farmington. Miss Stock and Mrs. Sloane are presently attending Eastern Michigan University where the brideelect is affiliated with the Delta Zeta Sorority. A late summer wedding is being

### 2 egg yolks 3 to 5 drops oil of peppermint Melt chocolate in boiling water. Add sugar and butter. Thicken with cornstarch. Add slightly beaten egg yolks. Cook until thick. Beat smooth and Synod Posts flavor with several drops oil of peppermint. Frosting: 1 envelope Dream Whip 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 3 to 4 tablespoons cocoa Beat Dream Whip according to directions on package. Add

ley Paul, Detroit, won a mixer; and Alice Townsend

fourth place winner, of Pollyanna, Livonia, received a

1/2 cup boiling water

ter, add sour milk, eggs, baking Add to Dream Whip gradually, Northern Ohio, held at St. soda, flour, and baking powder. beating constantly. Add cocoa Peter's Church on Oct. 9th. Mrs. Dissolve chocolate and add to and blend in well. Frost top Gloria Peters of Maumee, Ohio, boiling water and vanilla. Bake heavily and sides of cake was elected President and the

1/2 cup sour milk or buttermilk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla





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MRS. JAMES FUDOLI

# Judoli-Lashbrook Exchange Rings-Vows

Caron Lashbrook, daughter of train and side panels were at-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lashbrook, tached to the waist. The boufof Farmington, exchanged mar- fant veil was held in place by riage vows and rings Saturday, a three-tier crown of pearl and Sept. 26, with James Fudoli of crystals,

Lincoln Park, at a candlelight The bride's bouquet was a ceremony at Calvary Lutheran cascade of white roses and white stephanotis.

Empire style. Narrow sashes of

brown velvet, tied in a bow en-

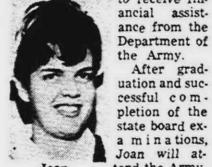
Joan Heaton attended Miss The bride wore a white chantilly lace, bouffant wedding Lashbrook as matron of honor. dress. Crystal and pearl em- The bridesmaids were Francis broidered threads were at the Russell. Betty Larson, Jacquelneckline, sleeves and hem of ine Klaus, and Elinor Brown. Their floor-length dresses of the long sheath dress. A long chiffon over taffeta were in

the Army.

Madonna College Student Nurse Is

Church in Lincoln Park.

**Reservist In WACs** Joan Herr, Madonna College student nurse, enlisted and was the bridesmaids were in a deepaccepted as a reservist in the Women's Army Corps. She will er girl, LuAnne Lashbrook, wore continue her nursing education a dress of similar color and at Madonna during which she is style and carried a cascade of to receive fin-ancial assist- The bride groom



at Brooke Army Medical Cent- piece dress of Paris green. A where she will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the Corps.



Charming is the best word to describe Bennett Cerf. It was my privilege to introduce him to the Livonia Town Hall as their first speaker of the series. I regret not having had an opportunity to become acquainted beforehand. He put both myself and Livonia Town Hall Series Chairman Dottie Blacklock at our complete ease.

Having rehearsed my little piece of introduction in the shower in the morning, before and after breakfast, driving over to the Terrace Theatre in the bright and beautiful morning, there didn't seem to be a problem. EXCEPT before the mike and all the lovely ladies, my mind went blank. But fortunately I did remember his name and my own and my favorite authoress, Ayn Rand, whose book he published as President of Random House.

What a delight he was on his behind-the-scenes comments of the TV show "What's My Line"-one of the oldest in TV history-and only one of two not taped. (He hates "canned laughter.") His witty comments on current events, books, plays, and celebrities were all in good humor and in the best of taste. His real secret is he likes people.

Despite the fact his family and business associates discourage his lecture work, two weeks out of every year he likes to take off by himself and prowl our United States talking to people. He said it is stimulating to him.

What a twist-he is stimulated by us. Incredible. This love of people, coupled with a philosophy adopted from his long-time hero, Will Rogers, endeared him to me. This philosophy he embraces has three points and he says he tries to live by it.

> Work hard and have humor in your life. Think Big.

### Have a Dream.

circled the high waistlines. They At luncheon I asked him what Ayn Rand was really wore gold veiling banded in like and did he believe in her philosophy so daringly brown velvet on their heads and told in "Atlas Shrugged." He said she was a brilliant carried cascades of yellow fudi mums. Joan wore pale gold and woman-unafraid and with a message to give to the world. And then he added, with his usual twinkle in his er shade of antique gold. Floweye and fascinating N.Y. accent, "but at parties we always argue and she corners me literally and says Bennett, now let us check your premise'-and this really scares me. You see, I'm not sure what my premise really is." The bride-groom, son of Mrs. ance from the Gertrude Pintar, of Detroit,

This was the week that was-in the area of stimulating people. Two friends of mine, Barbara Loren and Tom Lashbrook, Victor Pintar, Loretta Weller, knowing my interest in Objectivism, planned a surprise trip to hear Ayn Rand's disciple, Nathaniel Branden, here from New York,

Actually, Nathaniel Branden was here to begin a 20-series lecture with Miss Rand as guest of one of For her daughter's wedding, them. The others will be on tape, and run by Clark Bertend the Army Mrs. Lashbrook wore a three- son, of Detroit.

What a thought-provoking man, Mr. Branden. He er, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, her shoulder.



THE DAY finally arrived for the launching of Livonia Town Hall Series. Livonia women and their guests from other communities came through with flying colors to support the American Field Service via Livonia Town Hall. Over 750 attended the Terrace Theatre

to hear author-TV personality Bennett Cerf last Thursday morning. Luncheon followed at Western Golf and Country Club. (L-r): Chairman Dottie Blacklock, Treasurer Bess King, Bennett Cerf, Bentley AFS President Jean Nielson, Franklin AFS President Janet Campbell.

### U-M Coffee Scheduled Oct. 2.

Hoose of Plymouth and Mr. and Petit; Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Charles Wesley of Livonia Dust; Mrs. Virginia Gibson; Mr. will attend a coffee hour on the and Mrs. Bradley Cole; Mr. and

program for new students.

42070 Lindsay Drive, while the Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lowery; Wesley's live at 11071 Clements Mrs. Ella Mckee; and Mr. Walter Circle W.

The hosts were assisted by No man believes half the Mrs. Estelle Vaughan and Rainthings he expects his wife to bow Girls, Judy Makins, Isabelieve. belle Banks and Cheryl Hovell.



Hirtzel.

Buxom Belle Chapters Get Together

Farmington Chapter of the Buxom Belle Club were hosts to the Redford Chapter, The Figurines, and the Livonia Chapter, The Merri-Bowl Trimmers at their regular meeting on Oct. 15.

Guests of honor were Belle of the Year Mac Minor from the P.D.G. Chapter, and Bantam Queen Cecelia Cavendar of the V.I.P. Chapter.

The Court of Honor for the Belle of the year were Betty vans of the M.E.T. Chapter and Eleanor Bachelder of the P.D.Q.'s.

Vi Polen, the club counselor, was also present. Movies of the annual party were shown and refreshments (?) were served.

### Banks End Term With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Banks, retiring Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Kindness Chapter No. 523, O.E.S., entertained the 1963-1964 officers at a buffet dinner, on Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Lola Valley Masonic Temple.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley; Mrs. Dorothy Pethers; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lucia; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haz-Mr. and Mrs. William Van elton; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

University of Michigan's Dear- Mrs. James Quin; Mr. and Mrs. born campus Sunday. October 25. Robert Perry; Mr. and Mrs. Phil The coffee hour is sponsored Clucas; Mr. and Mrs. Temple by the Faculty and Faculty Wiles: Mrs. Helen Gascon; Mr. Women's Club on the campus, and Mrs. Ted Ford; Mr. and It is a part of the orientation Mrs. R. Sedore: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett; Mrs. Jean The Van Hooses's reside at Smith; Mr. and Mrs. George

### Leaders Meet In Conference

Grace Richardson, of Heather luncheon and an open workshop troit. discussion.

but to train them to become

leaders in the state. The speakers rostrum features Kappa Delta an imposing list. Mrs. John T. Herring, president of the American Red Cross will present the 67 Yrs. Old speakers of the day who will speak on the subject of "How are capable people persuaded founding of Kappa Delta, a nato accept responsibilities?". Guest speakers are. Mrs. Fred- be observed October 23 at the erick R. Cody, Frederick S. Wayne State University Alumni Laise, Vice President of the House at 8 p.m. American National Red Cross. of the president of the Univer-

sity of Michigan. Following the speakers pro-gram there will be a workshop and open discussion period. The principal subject will be "Ways John Dawe. and means to further women in these changing times and complexities."

U.S. CONGRESS DEMOCRAT

The groom's mother wore an off-white crepe and a similar corsage.

Department of asked Ray Heaton to be his best

After grad- Tom Total to be his best

uation and suc- Frank Patero, and Dennis Mont-

cessful com-gomery. Caron, herself placed pletion of the the rings on the pillow which

state board ex-a min a tions, ring-bearer Steve Lashbrook.

Her sister, Mrs. Diane Fath, accompanied by her husband, Chris, drove from Barstow, California, to be guests at the wed-

ding Hills will be the delegate to the guests attended the reception Michigan Conference of Women which featured a buffet and Leaders. This all day meeting dancing at the V.F.W. Hall at on October 22nd will feature Wyoming and Joy Rd. in De-

Following their honeymoon The purpose of this particular trip to Niagara Falls, the couple meeting is not to recruit women will reside in Lincoln Park.

The 67th anniversary of the tional panhellenic sorority, will

Members of the northwest group planning to attend are: Mrs. Donald Greenbury; Mrs. Thomas Hofman; Mrs. Robert Williams; Mrs. Paul Welles; Mrs. Ted Morford; and Mrs.

Kappa Delta was founded at Longwood College, Farmville,

conference sorority to select the care and aid of crippled children as its national philanthropy. The sorority helps support six beds at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.



totle the realist, which, of course, Rand's philosophy is based on.

Completely enthralled during the lecture by Branden, part of the time, I must confess to being offended. New concepts are hard to digest (particularly when one approaches the well-known hill of-which-they-have-notquite-gone-over).

Although there isn't much encouragement around Following the ceremony, 350 my house to continue the lectures-would it were possible. Other lectures are on the following subjects:

What is reason?-the nature of the subconsciousthe nature of emotions.

Logic-the validity of the senses.

God—Is the concept of God actually meaning-ful? (This is the area I cannot agree with Objectivism. I asked Nathaniel Branden if one had to be an atheist to embrace this philosophy and in a sentence he said "yes, unless of course you are a hypocrite and that's your problem." Very small "oh" from me.

Free will as the choice to think or not to think. The basic principles of efficient thinking. Self-esteem. Anxiety and neurosis. Independent mind vs. "socialized mind." Ethics—man's need of a moral code. The principles of a rational ethics. Egoism vs. altruism-the evil of the concept of self-

sacrifice.

The principles of proper political system. Individual and Mrs. Helen Hatcher, wife suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae rights-freedom vs. compulsion. The economics of a free society.

The economics of collectivism.

The nature of evil.Why evil is impotent.

The psychology of sex.

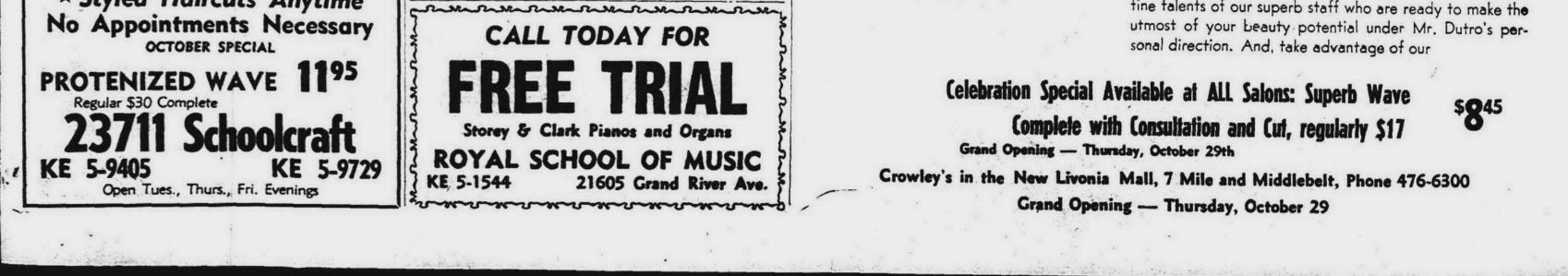
The nature and purpose of art (Miss Rand's lecture). The esthetics of the visual arts. The neurosis of the intellectual.

Va. on October 23, 1897. It was Why many human beings repress and drive under-the first national panhellenic ground, not the worst within them, but the best.

Anyone care to go 20?



HONORING their Sixth District Vice President Audrey King (left) were 45 members and alumni of Redford Jaycee Auxiliary at a dinner meeting Oct. 12 at Kenwood Lounge. Dearborn Jaycee Auxiliary Presi-dent, Barbara Eubank. was also a guest. Mrs. King talked to the group on "What Kind of Member Are You." New Auxiliary members introduced were Janet Mitchell, Janet Foster, Judy Nester and Naomi Devett. Joyce Mattison was chairman of the dinner meeting. With Mrs. King above is Redford Jaycee President, Dottie Wilking.



Adolph and Irving Goldberg, owners and managers of Community Theatres; Thomas H. Keating, former director and group vice president in charge of passenger car division, General Motors; and Ralph T. Mc-Elvenny, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company. All have distinguished themselves in humanitarian fields and philanthropic work.

MRS. PAUL ZUCKERMAN, of Franklin (left),

is among area persons working on the women's com-

mittee for the "Knight of Charity" award dinner Tues-

day, Nov. 17, at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, which will benefit Maryglade College at Memphis, Mich. With

her are Maryglade President Rev. Fr. Nicholas Mae-

strini and Mrs. Ernest A. Jones, of Bloomfield Hills.

The annual \$100-a-plate inter-faith dinner will honor



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Wednesday, October 21, 1964

# **R.U. Exchange Student Returns Home from Italy**

Venice.

Seas."

tile roofs!

opponents.

students in his section of Eu-

rope arrived back in the United

States, again aboard the "Seven

Wayne Slates

Homecoming

will be the 28th meeting for the

Presidents' Athletic Conference

top rusher, starred three years

at Ferndale (Mich.) High where

and All-South Oakland County

teams. He was voted the East-

State halfback and the Tartars' tance of each vote.

After an exciting and highly | bike hikes into the surrounding educational summer in the city countryside, and explored the of Gorizia, in Northern Italy, city of Goricia just across the Steven Crane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crane of 17409 slavia. "Everything looked new Norborne, is finally settling and very progressive on the bordown to the routine of school life at Redford Union.

After a ten-day passage on the "Seven Seas," a small ocean vessel which carried nearly 800 other American Field Service students to Europe in late June, Steve arrived at his new "home" in Gorzia, to be the summertime "son" of the Silvio Silvestri's. Although Steve never saw Mr. Silvestri, a ship captain who had left for Japan before Steve arrived, he thoroughly enjoyed the rest of the family, which included 18-year-old Sergio and twin brothers Franco and Renato, both twelve. The Silvestris live in a "villa," an upper middle class home in this town which borders Yugoslavia.

Here Steve became acquainted with many young and friendly Italian teen-agers, went on







Asked what things were most impressive in his summer stay, Steve was quick to list four -in this order: the "really great" food cooked by "Mother" Silvestri, the mountain scenery, the friendly people, and the red

TORCHLIGHTER Joey Sutika re- 9612 Sarasota, Redford Township, presiceives a certificate entitling him to free . dent of the Barber Employers' Guild haircuts for a year from Joe Forte No. 4. Giving him the first free trim (right), president of Barbers and Beauti- is Barber Bill Camerota in the Metro cians Union Local 552, and Leo Snage, Barber Shop in downtown Detroit.

### Livonia Congress to Sponsor Royal Bands Night for Local Candidates

Livonia Congress of Civic Af- cinct Delegates from both par-Wayne State's homecoming fairs will present a "Political ties. The public is invited to ame this year will be played Forum" Friday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m. come and Meet the People who game this year will be played Forum" Friday, Oct. 23, at 9 p.m. against Eastern Michigan at at Merri-Bowl Lanes (Five Mile will serve you in your Govern-Tartar Field, October 23. This Road near Merriman). ment. There will be no charge.

The program will begin with two schools, but the first as the presentation of a 20 minute Salvation Army film entitled "Where Were You?" dealing with "behind-the- Lists Revival Haywood Sharpley, Wayne scenes politics" and the impor-In Plymouth

Following the film, candidates The Plymouth Salvation Army will be given time to speak. This will open a five-night series of he was named to the All-State will be followed by a question revival services Friday (Oct. 23) in the Salvation Army Hall, 290 Invited are: Billie S. Farnum Fairground Ave., according to (D) and Richard Kuhn (R), canan announcement by Brigadier didates for Congress, Lonnie Ernest Hammer. The services Brashear (R) and Marvin Stemwill begin at 7 p.m. nightly and pien (D), candidates for State run through Tuesday, Oct. 27. Representative (35th District),

Capt. and Mrs. Roy Wombold, and Thomas McLennan (R) and of Goderich, Ontario, will have Richard Young (D), candidates charge of the revival services. for State Representative (33rd Also invited are all the Pre-

**Castle Gardens** British Columbia. They opened this type of stage performances at 8 p.m.

work for the Salvation Army at on both nights of its Olympia Names Officers work for the Salvation Army Kitimat, British Columbia. A meeting was held by the

on Sunday.

public. The Wombolds also will stores in the Detroit area. be heard at the Sunday School

# **Top Program**

At Olympia "Pomp and Ceremony", a

colorful spectacle of ceremonial marching, dancing and martial music from the British Isles

will be performed by three of ous pressure in the legs by elevating them on a stool or the most famous regiments in chair. When you must stand the British Army Oct. 30 and for long periods, elastic stock-31 at Olympia Stadium. ings or elastic bandages may The Royal Inniskilling Fusibe worn-but only on the

liers, the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers (Princess Victoria's) are pooling their regimental bands and pipe and drum bands for a tour of 56 U. S. and Canadian cities

-the first tour of North America for these historic regiments. The Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Irish Fusiliers were prevent complications such as both founded in 1793. At the Battle of Alexandria in 1801 the Royal Irish were the first to The Wombolds have had wide enter the Citadel. The Royal experience in this field, having Ulsters won particular distincserved as missionaries to the tion with four Victoria Crosses Indians in isolated sections of during the Indian Mutiny. "Pomp and Ceremony" will

SELF-ANALYSIS engagement. Tickets are on sale

A man has already missed the boat if he has talen for criti-The services are open to the at Olympia and nine Sears cism and fails to use it on himself.

patient.

**Be Careful** 

**Of Varicose** 

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individuals.

have occurred.

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tive measures. However, there

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and interfere with blood flow.

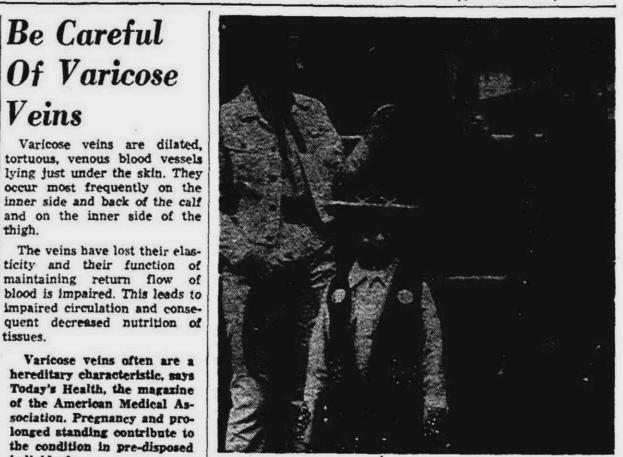
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tional circulatory conditions.

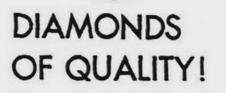
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PARTICIPANTS in Western Roundup, to be held in Farmington are (from left): Kathy Smith, Sally Bird, Canadian Sunset, and Steve King. The Roundup will be held Nov. 7 and 8. It will begin at 9 a.m. on Nov. 7, with a parade at City Park and is sponsored by Our Lady of Sorrow Altar Society.



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Castle Gardens Civic Association September 21, at the Daniel Webster Elementary School. The following is a list of the newly elected officers of this civic association. The tenure of office runs to September, 1965. President: Stephen J. Mc-Keon, 14708 Susanna; Vice-President: Norman A. Planck, Sr., 38420 Ross; Secretary: Theodore Malafouris, 38029 Jamison, and Treasurer: Mrs.

and answer period.

District).

Fred (Natalie) Shirley, 37552 Howell. An extensive recruiting program is planned by the Castle Gardens Civic Association to achieve its goal of 100 per cent membership which presently encompasses approximately 800 homes in the subdivision.

**Certify James Gignac** to Fire Department James Gignac has been certi-

field as a fulltime fireman on

the Plymouth Township Fire

Department by the Civil Serv-

ice Commission. The Commis-

sion notified the Township

Trustees of the certification, in-

dicating Gignac had successfully

CHRISTINE KUHNS of Redford Township was named one of ten semi-finalists in the contest for Homecoming Queen at Eastern Michigan University Saturday. A sophomore, Kristine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Kuhns, 15952





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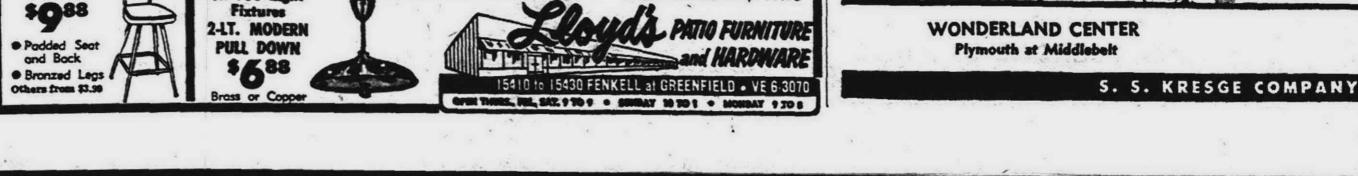
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# Churchwomen Publish Sparkling Cookbook'Our Best to You!'

## Surprise Anniversary Party For Bullingtons

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hund Steven Bullington, son. Miss of a delightful 25th anniversary Boothby, Mr. William Gies Jr., surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corey, James L. Bullington, Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs .George Caldwell, The party began with cocktails Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dobbs, Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Fiteny, Mr. Hund at 26016 Westfield in and Mrs. Frederick Hadley, Mr. Redford followed by dinner at and Mrs. Jerry Kaye, Mr. and Lofty's in Plymouth and later Mrs. William Newman, Mr. and Plymouth.

The Bullingtons were married October 14, 1939 in San Mrs. Wilfred Cignac. Diego, Calif.

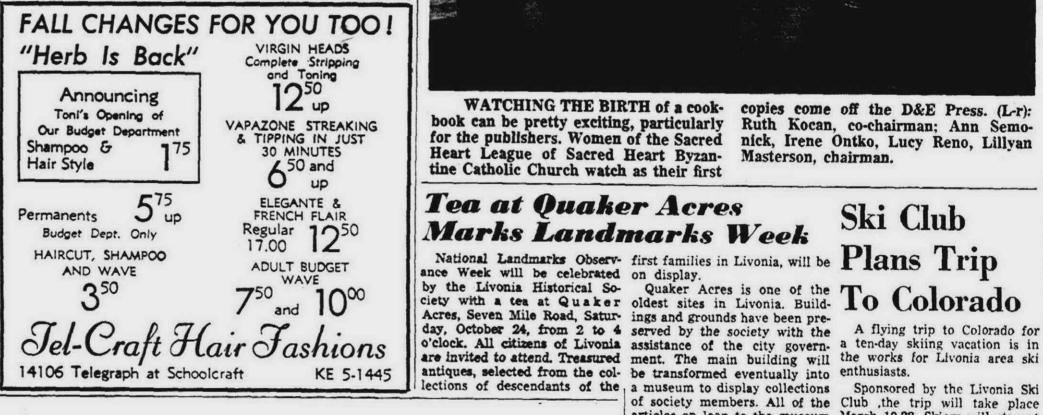
versary were the mother of Mrs. Bullington, Mrs. Dora Phillips of Jacksonville, Fla.



### dancing at the Bullington home Mrs. George Ognjan, Mr. Ben at 14470 Shadywood Ct. Sheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheeler. Unique flower arrangements were created by Guests attending the anni- Westlake Meets

The Westlake Home Owners Association will meet at the Shiawassee Elementary School Sunday, Oct. 25, at 7:25 p.m. Some of the topics to be discussed are: selection of a nominating committee; traffic problems; health hazards; and social events.

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# What can you do to

The ladies of Sacred Heart themselves, but some things Culinary Arts." Byzantine Catholic Church, they knew how to do and well. Redford Township want a Cooking is one of those.

church, a place they can call their own to meet and worship. They plan to build in the Town-They want it enough to help.

Of course they haven't enough were the hosts and planners Joan Cignac, Miss Mary Ellen know-how to build the church

ship.

Forty of them, of the Sacred Heart League decided to put

their cooking talents to work and to publish a cook book. Not just an ordinary cook book, but one, as they decided to say, "Our Best To You In

Every step of the way these so they are going to.

ladies were given words of From attractive green, glossy advice, counsel and encourage- cover to cover the book is filled ment from their pastor Rev. with favorite recipes and tradi-Father Myron Hornyak. Be- tional foods. There is a whole cause of this they decided to section devoted to Traditional call him their Administrator. Christmas and Easter Foods, Now, all they have to do is many of which have been sell 4,000 copies. Father Hor- handed down from mother to daughter through many genera-

tions right from Europe. For instance Slovak Christmas Soup, or Slovak Medovniky (Christmas Cookies), or Hrudka (Easter Cheese) or Paska (Easter Bread).

There are also favorite receipes from seasoned cooks on appetizers, beverages, breads and rolls, cakes and cookies, casseroles, desserts, lenten dishes, meats, pastries and pies, salads, vegetables.

Chairman is Mrs. Charles Masterson and co - chairman, Mrs. Andrew Kocan. The cookbooks with the semi-hard cover sell for two dollars each. For a phone order call Ruth Cocan GA 2-2182 or Aileen Karlewski, KE 5-5243.

A sample receipe from "Our Best To You."

Thanksgiving Cranberry Sauce Mary Taillard

- 1 pkg. fresh cranberries 2 whole oranges
- 2 C. sugar
- 2 small diced celery
- 2 C. chopped nuts 2 pkgs. jellow (1 lemon and
- 1 red
- 3 C. water.

Cut oranges into pieces, skin and all and put through meat grinder along with 1 pkg. cranberries, Add 2 C sugar, mix well and over.



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nians from colonial times to the Colo., according to Bobbie Wurpresent. Special exhibits of ster, 422-6849, who has informa-(approx. size 5 ft. x 3 ft.) appliances, china, and rare Members of the club met on · Will not crack or peel Water, wrinkle & fade proof

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nyak says they can do it and Chill in refrigerator overnight. Dissolve 2 pkg. jellow in 3 C water. Mix all ingredients together in cran-

berry mixture. Cover and place in refrigerator until jelled. If oranges are real juicy cut water to 2 or 21/2 C.



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# ELECT BILLIE S. FARNUM Democrat-19th District

ounced later Thursday at Bentley High School and after a swim in the school pool, made plans for the club's UNICEF Treasure Hunt last weekend and for the booth which they will host at the Ski Fair Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. **Gets Help** Want ads get quick results! From Kids

articles on loan to the museum March 19-28. Skiers will stay at

have been used by former Livo- the Smugglers Inn in Aspen,

dolls, farm implements, kitchen tion about the excursion.

he en

UNICEF will be represented in Farmington this Halloween by children in the Farmington Meadows and Alta Loma areas. Children in the ten to twelve year old age group will forego

their traditional begging for "treats" in order to raise money for the United Nations Fund.

Begun in 1950 by a small Sunday School class which donated \$17 in "treats," the program today includes more than three million American youths in all the fifty states.

The fund, which depends on voluntary contributions, provides food and medical care for many of the three quarters of the world's children who live in underdeveloped countries. The complete name of the

fund, which operates under the auspices of the United Nations, is the United Nations Interna-

For information about this

program being conducted in your area contact: Mrs. John

Young at GR. 4-7244; Mrs. Loren Jenks at GR. 4-3530; or Mrs. William Keegan at GR

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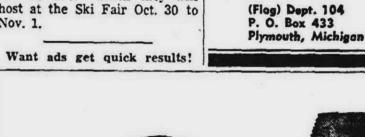
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# Voss-Kanka United In Plymouth Church

A Nuptial Mass was held and a matching pillbox head-Sept. 19 at 10:30 a.m. with piece. Her bouquet was a minia-

in Matrimony at Our Lady of best man. Groomsmen were Good Counsels, Plymouth.

Italian silk and lace was chos- the groom. Michael Budnick The bodice was embedded with van as ushers. seed pearls and sequins with a cathedral length train. Her families followed the ceremony, talk to the group about his conshoulder length illusion veil A dinner and reception was held was attached by a crystal and for 250 guests in the evening at lace crown. She carried a white K. of C. Hall in Plymouth. orchid surrounded by white roses.

The bride is the daughter of bridal group immediately fol-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kanka. The lowing rehearsal.

bride was matron of honor. Also at the University of Michigan.

Jane and Josephine Collya. Mrs. ployed by Dura-Corporation of States. Canada, France. Eng. These deer are called Asian Denski wore an olive green Ypsilanti.

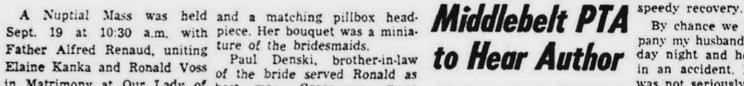
### New Officers For Redford Garden Club The Redford Township Garden Club held its annual meet-

ing Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Henry Dust. After the delicious dessert luncheon, the president, Mrs. C. K. Avery called the meeting to order.

Elected to office was President, Mrs. Joseph Langdon; Vice President, Mrs. G. E. Nolan: Recording Secretary, Mrs. Nathaniel Banks; Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Hermann and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joseph Mourray.

The newly elected president, Mrs. Langdon, appointed the Committee Chairman as follows: program, Mrs. G. Nolan: membership, Mrs. C. Seward; conservation, Mrs. H. Armstrong: horticulture, Mrs. H. Dust; courtesy. Mrs. C. Tikka; contact, Mrs. E. Hazelton; publicity, Mrs. N. Banks; flower show, Mrs. R. Beck: ways and means, Mrs. J. Mourray: properties, Mrs. R. Beck: year book, Mrs. T. Ford; garden center, Mrs. Wm. Hermann; boy's club, Mrs. C. K. Avery and Mrs. E. Pearson: landscape design, Mrs. R. Beck; and book chairman, Mrs. C. K. Avery.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Coleman, Dow Road, Redford Township. The program service project.



Members of the Middlebelt Peter McLeon, brother-in-law of School P.T.A. are eagerly antic- way the accident happened, no ipating their meeting next Mon- doubt we would have been. Italian silk and lace was chos- the ground method with David day. November 2, when Robert en by the bride for her wedding. Schoenneman and Thomas Sulli- C. W. Ettinger, author of the provocative new book "The Prospect of Immortality," will Breakfast for the immediate

> troversial new idea. A rehearsal party was enjoy- the subject of freezing the troupe was a complete success.

groom is the son of Mrs. Kittle Mrs. Voss was a 1963 grad- pair, and rejuvenate the ington where they were going. and Edgar Voss of Plymouth. uate of Plymouth High School freezees to enjoy a glorious The girls were thrilled by the Barbara Denski, sister of the and is employed as a secretary future, either has been or is animals the Waacks have. They



EYEING THE REGAL robes which will grace the Homecoming Queen at Livonia's Franklin High School Friday night are, left to right, members of the Court: Linda Archibold, Paulette Wolfe, Welda King and Pat Bonga. All are seniors.



BY AMY CHARRON Auman are taking training refresher courses.

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will be "Fun for Others" a Leach of Troop 527 over the the trips to both the village and serious accident involving her museum.

By chance we did not accompany my husband. Paul, last Friwe been with him in the car the up" are waiting.

I have four available Brownie uniforms - size 10. for sale. My new girls are smaller this year and need sizes six and eight.

The book, which deals with The Surprise Trip of my A rehearsal party was enjoy- the strong et of free and the second of the future will turned into the driveway of Mr. home of my co-leader Mrs. Shir- trips, etc. Of primary imporbe able to revive, restore, re- and Mrs. Louis Waack of Farmbeing published in book form or visited the white deer and Mrs.

# Harriet Wagenschutz Marries Frederick A. Anutta On Sept. 4

were united in marriage Sep- anopsos orchids and stephano- Northern Michigan University. tember 4, at St. Peters Evan- tis on a white bible. gelical Lutheran Church in The bride's attendants were year. The bride is a member of candlelight service.

Richard Sharf, the church organist, accompanied the Rev. Mueller of Peace Lutheran Church, Livonia, who sang "The Lords Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest.'

Matron of honor was Betty Wagenschutz, sister-in-law of the bride, with two high school friends, Judith Wilson and Jill Berryman, serving as bridesmaids.

Best man was Michael Conti of Iron Mountain. Ushering the guests were: Ralph C. Wagenschutz, brother of the bride, and William Graham, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of peau de

Hello everyone! Plans are made to go to We extend our sincere sym- Greenfield Village on Oct. 16 Art Of Living Taught Young At YMCA

An unusual program for have a "new junior troop" also youngsters 8 to 12 is being creday night and he was involved meeting at Alameda School. We ated by the YMCA, to be held in an accident. Fortunately he are anxious for them to start, each Saturday morning for eight was not seriously hurt, but had as most of my "girls who flew weeks at the Farmington YMCA Headquarters at Grand River and Drake.

Stressing the small-group ap-

proach, boys and girls will be placed in groups of eight to 10 in number with a select counselor. Individual growth is ex-

My "mothers meeting" was pected through the developheld with great success, and all ment of human relation skills but one mother came. We had and creative craft skills. Part our "coffee brunch" Monday of the program will include morning. Sept. 28th, at the archery, sports, handicrafts, ley Sloane, 20015 Ravenscraft. tance will be the club-type ex-Our "committee mothers" are perience in democratic prothe following: phone. Mrs. cedures.

George Patterson: driver, Mrs. Aiding this process will be Robert Roe: General chairman King Cotton and Sue Kirchner, attending her was Louis Mc- Ron is a 1961 graduate of serialized in condensed form in Waack told the girls to take will be shared by Mrs. Wilbur both students in the Farming-Leod, sister of the groom, Mary Owosso High School and is em- publications in the United ears of corn and feed them. Party is to be with a group of program will be Helen Cortland, Italy, Holland, Germany, deer and they are imported mothers; Halloween, Mrs. Rob- right, who acted as Day Camp

Harriet Jean Wagenschutz, soie, with seed pearls and lace matching headpieces of large daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph applique trimming the bodice bows and vieling. B. Wagenschutz of Melrose and train. Her veil, which was A reception followed im-Ave., and Frederick A. Anutta, worn off the face, was of hand mediately in the church parson of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd made Belgian lace, and was lors. Anutta of Dalby Ave., Redford, held in place by a white hil- The newlyweds returned to

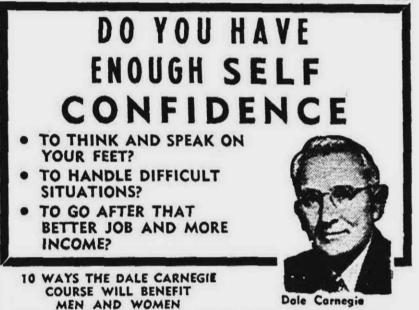
Plymouth. The Rev. Norman identically gowned in deep pink Phi Kappa Chi sorority on the

where they are in their senior

Berg officiated at the 7:30 p.m. formals and carried sheafs of campus, while the groom bedark red roses. They wore longs to Tau Kappa Epsilon.



MRS. FREDERICK ANUTTA



pathy to Brownie Leader Ann activities offered at the Village,

husband, Fred. We wish him a Mrs. Russell Cleveland and Mrs. Richard Andridge will start

training on Oct. 21st. They will

My girls already are bringing eye glasses which will be put to good use. Remember those glasses there is a great need.

cal to the matron of honor in Plymouth. gold. Attendants carried cas-

ed in a yellow floor length dress gan Cancer Foundation.

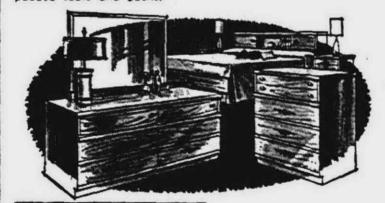


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matching pillbox headpiece. The Montreal, Quebec, the newly- far away as Australia and South girls where the deer are put if Lewis; Valentines, Mrs. James Miss Cortright is a teacher in bridesmaids were gowned identi- weds will make their home in Africa.

21, 8:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria of orchard.

the Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee Road.

ject "Science and the Future of yellow feathers. There were with the glasses, and the "Hal- be taken. Mankind." Dr. Kerman, who guinea hens, rabbits, dogs, cats, loween" candy will keep us holds a Ph.D. degree in Physics ducks and geese. from the University of Illinois.

served as a faculty member in tree and were told about the nabelle Robertson, and her sis- bet on the ponies. the Physics Department of Kala- fine jelly the fruit makes. To ters Helen, Eileen and Donna, mazoo College from 1951 to end a perfect afternoon Mrs. became the proud and happy 1962, with a leave of absence Waack and her daughter Mrs. sisters to David James. Jr., who from 1957 to 1959 to teach Alice Burns served apple cider weighed 10 pounds, 12 ounces. Physics at the American Uni- and doughnuts. Mothers who de- The proud parents are Mr. and versity of Beirut in Beirut, serve a thank you for driving Mrs. David James Robertson of Lebanon. His growning concern the group were Mrs. R. Scott. 26633 Powers Road. A good to work on the problems of Mrs. Macalarney, Mrs. Murray reason for not attending the peace and the relations between and Mrs. Jasper. people, rather than to further

technological development, led A mothers meeting was held Let me hear of news from him in 1962 to leave his teach. at Mrs. Robert Auman, 30065 other Scout Troops and I'll do ing position and join the staff Briarton. Mrs. Auman, is co- my best to pass it along the of the American Friends Serv- leader with leader Mrs. Ted Farmington Scout Column. ice Committee. Dr. Kerman is Kleinhans. 30041 Briarton, for

the Michigan Area Secretary of Junior Troop No. 1019, who had Airman Promoted the AFSC carrying responsi- its first meeting at Alameda Charles W. St. John, son of bility for its youth service School on Oct. 9th. projects and peace education Committee mothers will be of 9914 Roseland, Livonia, Mich.,

this meeting are Mrs. Paul

Schreiber (Chairman), M. and a second second Droege, J. Eddy, G. Davis, C. Harris, and D. Lachman. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thatcher Root and Mrs. Franklin Sullivan.

igan.

The Farmington Branch of AAUW will again this year observe United Nations Day with a coffee at the home of Mrs. R. M. Grinager, 28810 Halsted Road, Friday, October 23, 1964, at 10:00 a.m.

Shiawassee P.T.A. Hear of Growing

Members of the Shiawassee PTA will attend the 35th Parents Education Institute at the University of Michigan on November 4, beginning at 8 p.m. The general theme of the Institute is "Thee to Grow."

Mr. Robert Johncox, president of the Shiawassee PTA. announced at the group's Oct. 14 meeting that the group registration would be payed by the organization. Reservations to attend this Institute may be made before Oct. 28 by calling GR 6-1048.

At the first meeting of the year on Oct. 14, the PTA sponsored at "Get Acquainted" session at the Shiawassee School. A movie, "Crowded Out," furnished by the Michigan Education Association was

the "mothers meeting!"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles St. John programs in the State of Mich- Mrs. Don Bramlage, Mrs. Harry has been promoted to airman

Ramsery, and Mrs. George Nau- first class in the U. S. Air Force Serving on the committee for man. Mrs. Kleinhans and Mrs. at Selfridge AFB, Mich.



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crepe, floor length gown with Following their honeymoon to parts of South America, and as here. Mr' Waack showed the ert Scott: Christmas, Mrs. John Counselor this past summer. they are hurt or sick-in their Moreen: Mrs. W. Steinke of- Highland and has many years The Farmington Branch of own separate pens. As we walk- fered her home for a "cook out" of "Y" experience to draw on. the American Association of ed to visit the other animals the and her daughter will come and The five dollar program fee cades of yellow roses and fugi If cancer strikes your family, University Women will hold a girls were told to help themsel- teach the girls some dances. We covers all materials and leadermums. Suzzane Denski, niece of assistance is available from your general meeting, open to the ves to apples. A Mr. Neil (a spry will be busy with our service ship for the eight week pro-the bride was flower girl gown- Torch Drive service, the Michi- public on Wednesday. October 86) came to visit from a nearby project as last year. We will gram. A YMCA Youth memmake "tray favors" and remem- bership is also necessary for ber the birthdays of the 16 new members.

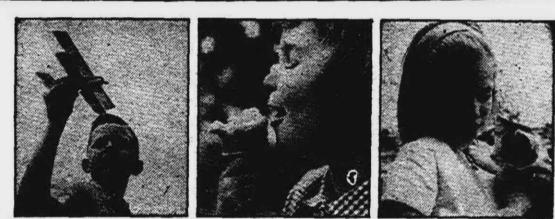
Mr. Waack showed the girls ladies on the first floor of The starting date is Oct. 24th. white turkeys, white female pea- the Kendallwood Convalescent Call the YMCA, 474-3232 for The program will be a lecture cock, the male peacock was a Home. We will sing Christmas more information or registraby Ralph O. Kerman on the sub- beauty of black, blue green, and Carols for them, too. Helping tion. A limited number will

> It's better to have a two dol-The girls saw their first Quince On Sept. 17th. Brownie An- lar bill in your pocket than fifty

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According to Walter Kostecke,

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man Jerome Gorski, Dads from 14 states and from Canada will

be dating daughters for dinner

Registration competition, keen between classes, keeps postmen

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But Tom McKernan, chairman,

and Joseph Imrick of the food

committee predict a stampede

when the dads hit the barbecue

le Sure To

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CASS TECH of Detroit, class of 1954, held its tenth anniversary celebration, with a dinner-dance at Livonia's Roma Hall, last week. A number of the grads are readers of the OBSERVER. Some of them lined up for a picture. From left to right, standing: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ziomek, of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whiting, of Redford Township; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worseley, of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemonds, of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kowal, of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chamberlain, of Nankin Township; Mrs. Max Beck, of Livonia; and Mrs. Walter Ostlund, of Livonia. Kneeling, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Whitcomb, of Nankin Township; Mr. Walter Ostlund, of Livonia; and Mr. David Kuhlwein, of Nankin Township.

### V.F.W. Auxiliary Toy Demonstration

Edna Bierkamp and Helen Auxiliary each year in Michi-Kerr of Redford Township at- gan. tended the 36th annual Pow VFW Post 3941 will hold a toy Wow of the Ladies Auxiliary demonstration October 28 at 8 to the Veterans of Foreign p.m. The demonstration will Wars in Jackson October 17 take place at the post home at and 18. This is one of the main 27555 Grantland, Livonia. All events conducted by the VFW are invited to attend.

The Early Bird

Chamie-Kleabir Exchange Vows

Glynda Louse Kleabir, daugh- dral length illusion veil was at-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. tached to a crown of lace and Kleabir of Norwich Road, Livo- satin to match her gown. She nia, became the bride of Omar wore elbow length ivory satin Chamie, son of Mr. and Mrs. gloves and carried an original Osman Chamie of Dearborn, designed Glamellia Rose fash-Sept. 5, at St. Michael' Catho- ioned from olde ivory Gladiolus lic Church, Livonia. The double and complemented by Stepharing ceremony at twelve o'clock notis and Laurel foliage.

noon was performed by Revby Mrs. C. Murphy. The bride, given in marriage fashioned with Empire bodice,

by her father. wore a Castillian scoop neckline, lap sleeves and Court gown of olde ivory satin; flowing back panels. She wore veiled candlelight ivory Span- a matching satin Dior bow headish lace covered the floor length piece and ivory elbow length sheath which was fashioned gloves. She carried a Glamellia with a Bateau neckline, short Rose of Ivory and Picardy Gladsleeves and two sunburst pleats iolus complemented with Laurel at the sides of the skirt. The foliage. The bridesmaids. Mrs. detachable Watteau Cathedral Sharron Mauno and Mrs. Edith length train of olde ivory satin Kellner were attired in the and Spanish lace applique same mode and color as the draped from her shoulders and matron of honour. The bride and was held in place by a self also chose her niece, Michele fabric bow. The ivory Cathe- Portman, as flower girl. She

She chose her sister, Mrs. erend Father Robert Burk- Suzanne Portman, as her maholder. The soloist was Mr. tron of honour, who was at-Thomas Cooney, accompanied tired in a floor length gown of Picardy Gladiola colored chiffon

> wore a matching floor length bride's nephew, was ring bearer and following the formal mode

a full dress cut-away and carried the rings on an ivory satin and lace pillow.

Ushers were Ronald LaGrow Nov. 6. and Douglas Mauno. A dinner was held at the

Hawthorne Valley Country Club following the ceremony. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Susan VanValkenburg, was art, 532-3229. honour guest at the bride's table. The dining room of the club was beautifully decorated in the color scheme of the wedding party. An evening reception also was held at the Country Club and guests from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Canadian guests from London and Wind-

sor, Ontario, Canada enjoyed the musical selections of two bands, American and Syrian. The bride graduated from

Bentley High and is an alumnus of Clarke College, Dubuque, Iowa. The groom graduated

Las Vegas, Nevada



MRS. OMAR CHAMIE

# gown and carried a wicker bas-ket with Picardy Gladiola laid across it. Daniel Portman, the bridge and following the formal mode Set Halloween Party

freshments.

On October 31, the organization will hold a Halloween Party, at the hall on School. craft Rd. Tickets are \$5 per couple and reservations can

### SELF-ESTIMATE

An influential man is one from Fordson High, Dearborn, who has the ability to make

The newlyweds motored to others accept him at his own valuation



Armstrong

A mixed card party will be be made by calling Dan Crow-held by Danielettes of the Fr. ley, GA 2-4065, or Bill White, GA 1-1336.

The groom was attended by Daniel A. Lord Knights of Co-Donald A. Portman as best man. lumbus in Livonia on Friday,

Tickets for the event, which will include door prizes, table prizes and refreshments, are available from Blanche Wilkinson, 534-0806, and Marie Stew-

Male members of the organization will hold a pro-football "bust" on Sunday. October 25, to see the Detroit Lions take on the Baltimore Colts. Tickets, at \$5.50 each, will include game admission, a bus trip and re-





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United Nations' 19th Birthday Gets Special Observance in Suburbs Nineteen years ago the Char-Both the League of Women niverasy on Oct. 24, and it is our lives in the United

States. We are no longer

"The League of Women Vot-

knowing the necessity of being

well-informed, has devoted im-

hausted the innumerable vol-

umes of material written about

isolationists.

chev was deposed as the Soviet | the role of the United States in

leader, and when the electorate the United Nations. The League

placed a new party at the helm members have virtually ex-

ter of the United Nations was approved. Today, that fledgling organi-

zation of less than 50 members has grown to a world assembly of more than 100 nations, and this week in Livonia special observances will mark the U.N.'s birthday.

Voters and the Livonia Pubnow apparent that this anniverlic Library have made arsary falls during a period of rangements for commemoratpolitical change and possible ing the U.N.'s birthday, the international insecurity. Nearly ers, realizing the importance of

LWV in a written tribute, every American has given American foreign policy, and and the Library with a spethought-and perhaps engaged cial display of U.N. books. in speculation - when Communist China detonated its first measurable time and energy Said the League: "The United nuclear weapon, when Khrush- studying our foreign policy and Nations celebrates its 19th An-

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His Latin Rhythm

Hulet and Charles Noel.

in Britain

"We are all acutely inter-

ested in happenings through-

out the world, and we realize

# 'Fourposter' Opens New Guild Season

Adult Education of Livonia and "Send Me No Flowers". Schools) will open their 1964 This past year she acted in a 65 season this Firday, Oct. 23 at scene of "Taming of the Shrew". 8:30 p.m. with the readings of for the University of Detroit "The Fourposter". This one Players Association. Recently night only performance will be she starred in the record of staged at Redford Union High "Binkie the Clown" which are and will be followed by a tea to be sold by the Redford Suband reception in the Green urban League.



LAST FEW POINTS-Going over (1.-r) Moya Taormina, Director Shirley the fine points of "The Fourposter" are

The Theatre Guild of Livonia- on stage for the Guild's produc-Redford (sponsored by the tions of "The Glass Menagerie" Charles Noel was last seen in

that have tended to degrade | U.N. Day, October 24, 1964!" The Livonia Public Library, the United Nations, its purmeanwhile, noting that "most poses and goals.

"Our past two years' hard look at the United Nations has deepened League support of the U.N. system. Sharpened is our conviction that U.N. financing is, a collective responsibility, that peacekeeping efforts should edge of what the U.N. has done be strengthened. Reaffirmed is -and can do. our support for economic devel- Librarian Skip Rosenthal: opment, a strong Secretary-Generalship, a truly international civil service, greater use the Livonia Public Library of the World Court. New is our agreement in support of

"We urge everyone's sup-

by Ernest Gross; 'The United Nations and How It Works,' people in the United States support the United Nations," released a list of available books on the organization. Said "A large majority of people have only very limited knowl-

"In observance of United Nations Week, October 18-24, calls attention to the many available books, pamphlets, and magazine articles on all phases

activities.



by David Coyle; The U.N. and Its Future,' edited by Robert Theobald; 'Shaping Our Times,' by Harold Courlander; U.N.: The First 15 Years,' by Clark Eichelberger, and The General Assembly of the U.N.,' by Sidney Bailey.

"The peace-keeping role of the United Nations is told in 'Peace: the Control of National Power,' by Philip Van Slyck.

"Still another book, UNES CO: Assessment and Promise,' by George Schuster outlines the purpose, progress and prospects of the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization.

"The South Branch is located at 33720 Plymouth Road, GA 7-1990 and the Sandburg Branch is at 30100 W. Seven Mile Road, 476-0700. The Livonia Libraries are now open as follows: Monday through Thursday, 12-9; Friday and Saturday, 9-5."





ily fun night for those who at-**Goldwater's TV** Schedule Below are listed the dates and times of the 30-minute and 5-minute nationwide television programs presently scheduled for Sen. Goldwater and Rep. Miller, in the final weeks of the campaign. the campaign. 39-MINUTE SHOWS: Oct. 20 (CBS)-9:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 23 (NBC)-11:30 to 12 a.m. Oct. 27 (CBS)-9:30 to 10 p.m. Oct. 29 (CBS)-9:30 to 10 p.m. Nov. 2 (CBS)-9:30 to 10 p.m. Nov. 3 (CBS)-9:30 to 10 p.m. 5-MINUTE SHOWS: Oct. 18 (CBS)-10:55 to 11 p.m. Oct. 19 (CBS)-4:25-4:30 and 7:55 to 6 p.m. Oct. 20 (NBC)-6:55-9 a.m. Oct. 21 (CBS)-10:55-11 p.m. Oct. 22 (NBC)-8:55-9 a.m. and 3:55-Oct. 22 (NBC) -8:354 p.m. oct. 22 (NBC) -8:354 p.m. oct. 24 (ABC) -9:259:30 p.m. Oct. 25 (CBS) -8:359 p.m. Oct. 26 (NBC) -8:359 p.m. Oct. 27 (CBS) -1:352 p.m. Oct. 27 (CBS) -1:352 p.m. Oct. 28 (NBC) -1:552 a.m. Oct. 29 (NBC) -1:552 a.m. Oct. 29 (NBC) -1:552 a.m. Oct. 29 (NBC) -1:2:25-12:30 and CBS 2:554 p.m. Nov. 1 (CBS) -10:2510:30 p.m. Nov. 2 (NBC) -8:359 a.m. A (CBS) -Broadway will have a number of two character plays this year: "A Girl Can Get Lucky", "The Owl and the Pussycat", and "Blood Knot". "Two for the eesaw" holds the long run record for a two character show. "Fourposter" had held the record prior to "Seesaw". Two character shows are hard to write, perform, and stage.

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matter.

TIP TO MOTORISTS

way safety is a life and death

One thing motorists don't seem to understand is that high-

# Going Up by Wally Roberts

Add the Wayne Civic Players |er's enchanting music permeto your list of community the- ated every corner of the audispic groups now presenting torium. "Kiss Me Kate" calls for musical comedies in a most pro- some spirited dancing. Al Posey fessional manner. "Kiss Me kicked the show off brilliantly Kate" was the musical the with his heel-clicking, eye-roll-Wayne group elected to present ing rendition of "Another Openthis past weekend.

Old Wally traveled over to kicked his way into the hearts Wayne Memorial Auditorium, a of the audience with his second magnificent structure that act show-stopped "Too Darn houses 900 patrons, to see a first Hot". All the dancers that backmusical comedy effort by a hard- ed up Mr. Posey showed the repremiere.

director, raised his baton and a moon.

the lilting strains of Cole Port- Bob Gregory, who teaches



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High School, dramatically teach can DO. And how wonderfully he did. His "Bianca" number and Rose dance gave the show a true professional ing, Another Show". Al highsixth musical comedy. His experience in interpreting and selling a song comes through loud and clear.

Rob Roy, director of this big evidence. working, well-coordinated or- sults of Evelyn Falatine's per- bundle of entertainment, can Before we leave the southern our neighbors to our north, the prove their versatility. The Anouilh. ganization. The auditorium was sistent efforts to produce some smile confidently now that he part of Wayne County and the Farmington Players, and how stained glass in the windows filled to near-capacity for this of the best dancing seen in a has finally launched the Wayne Wayne Civic Players, I must successful their production of was a gay 90's touch that lent community theater production Civic Players into the exacting mention their stunning souve- "Come Blow Your Horn" was a proper Victorian touch to the Bruce Graden, the musical of a Broadway musical for many theatrical field of musical com- nir program. Costing only 25 by next week. Plays have been set. Each act the set changed

constructive criticism from old 50 cents) this booklet was the

dramatics at Redford Union | Wally who has directed some 30 | biggest buy of the evening. Pic-1 mean trick for a pair of univershows both straight and musical. tures of the cast, information sity actors.

demonstrated that those that The word is "pace". A musical about their organization, and a Director James W. Gousseff must keep moving all the time. two-color cover completed a kept his married couple moving When the curtain closes, put most interesting and provoca- nicely in the opening and clossome of the action out in front tive program. My congratula- ing acts. Act two seemed a bit of the curtain. Once the pace tions to Bob Weibel, Wayne's static. However, old Wally's touch. "Kiss Me Kate" is Bob's falters, you temporarily lose energetic president for such an complaint is really a minor one the audience. I'm sure by next innovation. Let's hope you con- since the show had so many year this small fault will be re- tinue with these musicals, pro- fine qualities. The costumes paired and a constant flow of grams, and have a most success- were perfect. The setting as de- troit Repertory Theatre producdialogue and action will be in ful season.

edy. He might take one word of cents (I would have gladly paid opening so fast and furious that appropriately and gave added old Wally has been forced to en- interest.

trust some of the reviewing to "The Fourposter" is a play two assistants: Katy Deutsch that demands great physical and Lee O'Connell. As soon as movement for its success. All the reports filter back from my the byplay with the pillow emassistants I'll print same.

broidered "God Is Love" in Eastern Michigan University Act III comes alive when the Players opened their 1964-65 actors suit the action to the season to an enthusiastic capa- words. Likewise in Act I the city audience in the Quirk Thea- dialogue is magnificent and beter. Jan de Hartog's "Four- comes brilliant when the awkposter," a heart-warming, chuck- ward couple moves to the bed le-loaded comedy drama was proper. Each scene was a jewel, the feature attraction of the a cameo of delightful appreciaevening. Graig Berger and tion. The audience on opening 

# Bye, Bye, Birdie'

Oh yes we do "We love you Conrad-

So go the lyrics to one of the top tunes in "Bye Bye Birdie." It's really the theme of the

"Bye Bye Birdie" is a delightful show and will be presented in the Franklin High School auditorium on December 2, 3, and 4. It's an all-school project achieved by the enthusiastic cooperation of FHS students and faculty.

is David Hirvela, U. of M. grad-

### Livonian Has Title Role

'Antigone'

Sybil Kuczynski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Kuczynski of 18940 Curtis, Livonia, has been cast in the title role in the upcoming University of Designed by Dr. Gouseff gave the tion of Sophocles "Antigone" in We will have a report from actors ample opportunity to a new stranslation by Jean

> Miss Kuczynski, a member of Players Associates, is a 1964 graduate of Mercy College.

> "Antigone" opens Nov. 12 and will be seen in alternate performances with Moliere's "School for Wives" through Jan. 10 at U. of D. For schedule and ticket information call 342-1000.







MRS. MICHIGAN, Elmira Egeland is shown here passing out portions of a 250-pound birthday cake in celebration of the 5th anniversary of Wonderland Shopping Center. The three-day event, Oct. 15, 16, 17, included two daily "Motors and Music" variety shows, a Montgomery Wards talent contest, drawing for a color television, and the cake cutting.



audience in a jolly mood. No smash. **Rehearsals Start for** 

"We love you Conrad-Conrad Birdie, Charles (Al) Berecky; Rose Alvarey, and will be true"

Janice Mumford; Albert Peterson, Robert Zink; Ursula Merkle, Kay Schoch; Mrs. Peterson, Mary Moore; Mr. Mac Afee, Gary Barton; Mrs.

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### Plan Party for Stempien A campaign party for Mar- held Friday, October 23, at the vin R. Stempien, Democratic Livonia K. of C. Hall.

candidate for 35th District State Representative, will be



tickets to the affair, but added Northville will have the opporthat there are still a substan- tunity to meet with Democratic tial number left.

Music will be provided by day, Oct. 27, at 5 p.m. at Compthe Bob Parpart orchestra, one ton Village Motor Inn. Mitch Sponsors of the most popular musical Housey, of the Compton Inn. groups in this area. Beer and will serve dinner at 5:45. At-"sets-ups" will be furnished tendance is by invitation only. Blood Bank and each guest will have an "This dinner," said Ron Maropportunity to win one of sev- diros. Chairman of the 19th The Meri Lynn Civic Associanounced.

can be obtained by contacting Reid at GA 2-5127.



### **Democrats Will Host Dinner** for Business. Professional Men

Jack Reid, dance chairman. Business and professional preciated, GA 7-4120. All calls reported a heavy demand for men of Livonia. Redford, and must be in by Saturday, Oct. 24.

# tunity to meet with Democratic leaders and candidates on Tues- Meri-Lynn

eral door prizes, Reid an. Wayne District. "is prompted tion is sponsoring a blood bank by the obvious concern of those in cooperation with the Ameri-The K. of C. hall is located who have asked the following can Red Cross. The Association at 39050 Schoolcraft. Tickets questions: How can we best con- is one of the first civic associatinue this unprecedented forty tions in Livonia to make this

months of prosperity? How will service available to its members. our businesses and services fair Mr. Wesley Walker of Miperin the future, in the light of thoro St. is chairman of the changing technology?, and Why project and Mr. John Van Eizenhas the Democratic program ga of Middleboro St. is vice. been more successful in provid- chairman. ing greater economic expan-

George Kindred, president sion?" Those present will . inof the Meri-Lynn Civic Assoclude former Governor G. Menciation, said that "I felt there nen Williams, gubernatorial was definite need for a blood candidate Neil Staebler, U. S. bank at their place of em-Senator Philip A. Hart, Secreployment or elsewhere. The tary of State James M. Hare, need for blood is always pres-Attorney General Frank J. ent in the community and an Kelley, Auditor General Billie emergency might arise at any Farnum, the Congressional time, so I asked our members candidate, many State Board of if they wanted a blood bank. Education candidates, and Members began to sign up to Wayne County judicial candidonate blood and we were on our way."

The American Red Cross Northwest Office is now located at 31228 Five Mile Road near Merriman in the shopping center. Blood donations may be made at this office on the third Thursday of each month between the hours of 3 and 5 and

Home in charge of Rev. Donald Man Loses Eye

A Livonia man is recuperating from an injury suffered when the truck tire he was repairing blew up in his face. Charles Green, Harrison Ave., was changing the tire on his truck parked at Joy Rd. and Deering, when the tire exploded and blew the rim into his face. He lost the sight of an eye in

1941. He was a toolmaker for Chevrolet division of General Addresses Accountants

He is survived by his wife; ant of the Securities and Ex- ly and forcefully demonstrated has resolved that Oct. 24. the three sons. Alan and Lawrence change Commission, will ad- its value as a vital diplomatic anniversary of the coming into of Plymouth and David of De- dress the Detroit Chapter, Na- forum in times of international force of the United Nations troit; a daughter, Mrs. Betty tional Association of Account- crises; and Jean Hanke of Los Angeles; a ants on Thursday, Oct. 22, in brother. John Finney of Santa the Pick-Fort Shelby Hotel. Barr Clara, Calif.; and 11 grandchil- will speak at a dinner meeting dren at 6:30 p.m.

**ON BALLOT NOV. 3:** 

# Massachusetts Ballot Generates Little Heat in Campaign Thus Far

Almost forgotten in the last- office titles (Massachusetts- party headings (Present Sysminute heat of campaigning is THype Ballot) rather than under tem)."

a statewide referendum on the Massachusetts Ballot, which will face voters in the November 3 general election. The controversial proposition,

which would eliminate straightparty voting in all elections. will be approved if a majority of voters cast "yes" ballots, State Director of Elections Robert Montgomery reports.

First approved by the State Legislature last spring, the issue was placed on the November ballot after a statewide petition campaign gathered more than 300,000 signatures to force a referendum. Passage of the proposition would mean all candidates on ballots would be grouped under office titles rather than party headings as is now done. Voters would thus mark an X for a candidate in each office.

As it appears on the ballot, the proposition reads thus: "REFERENDUM ON ACT 240 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964 (MASSACHUSETTS

BALLOT). had a chance to pose next Shall Act 240 of the Public to it. The huge specimen Acts of 1964 be approved? This of local flora measured act eliminates a straight party 15 inches across the diaticket and requires a separate meter of the flower at vote for each candidates voted the home of Mr. and Mrs. for and which provides that in Eugene West, 18988 General Elections, candidates' names shall be grouped under

# Mayor Urges All Join in UN Program

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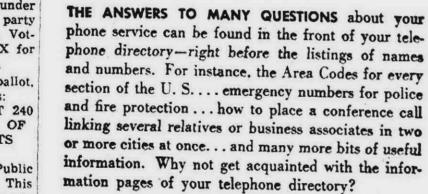
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nine-year-old David West

Doris, Livonia.

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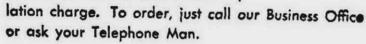


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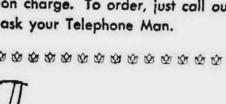
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Early confirmation will be ap-L. C. Finney **Rites Held;** Dies at 58 Funeral services for Lawrence 6 to 9 p.m. Carl Finney, 58. of 325 Arthur Street, Plymouth, were conduct- Tire Explodes, ed in the Schrader Funeral

Mr. Finney, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Finney, a longtime editorial associate of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chandler, publisher of the Observer Newspapers, who was an employe when he owned another Plymouth publication, died Oct. 7 in his home. Mr. Finney was born June 10, 1906 in South Bend, Ind. and

the incident. had resided in Plymouth since

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# SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

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# **ADMISSION TO TERM BEGINNING JANUARY 4, 1965 DAY & EVENING STUDENTS**

Applications now available from the College Director of Admissions. To make application, come to the Office of Student Affairs of the College for Application Blanks. Prospective students are urged to do this immediately.

### **\*** Matriculated Students

Full-time and part-time students wishing to accumulate college credit must matriculate and should make application now. Counseling tests must be taken October 24 or November 21. Details included with application forms.

### **\*** Non-Matriculated Students

Applicants not wishing to accumulate college credit need not matriculate but must make application. While they are not required to take counseling tests, they are limited in choice of subjects to those courses having NO prerequisites.

### **Deadlines for Making Applications** \*

No student will be permitted to matriculate for the semester beginning January 4, who has not taken the counseling tests on October 24 or November 21 and completed all other application forms by December 1, 1964.

Non-matriculated students will be admitted to some evening classes as late as the first meeting of the class provided there remain openings, but evening students are advised to apply early if they wish to reserve places. Contact the Director of the Evening College for details about courses available to non-matriculated students.

### **\*** Selection of Courses

Each student who has completed his application may make an appointment to arrange his courses with a College counselor.

### **Payment of Tuition**

Places will be reserved only for those who have completed their applications and who have made the following non-refundable partial tuition payments at the time of selecting courses:

each year to making known the WHEREAS, the United Nations, through its participation purposes, principles and acprograms for social and Nations: and economic development, has pro-

WHEREAS, President Johnvided significant material assistance and leadership through. son has urged the observance out the world in efforts to raise of Saturday. Oct. 24, of United Nations Day by community prostandards of life; and grams: WHEREAS, the United Na-

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICH-ARD H. WERNETTE, Mayor of the City of Plymouth, do hereby urge the citizens of this com-

Charter, should be dedicated

**Plymouth Leads** munity to observe Saturday, October 24. as United Nations Day by cooperating with Dr. Henry Walch, local United Na-**To Easter Seal** 

tions Day chairman and his committee by attending the pro-Plymouth led the Livoniagram they are arranging as a Plymouth-Redford sector in fitting observance of this hisdonations to the Easter Seal toric event. Society of Western Wayne

County with a total of \$1,141.99 of \$2,029.99 raised in the area. That was the report of Treasurer Alfred Husse to the Board of Directors after receiving the annual financial report and audit of books from Sutherland and Robson, Plymouth accounting firm.

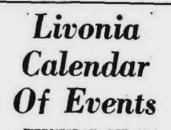
tions serves the interests of

Area in Gifts

Livonia contributed \$447.89 and Redford added \$440, the report shows.

The Plymouth Rotary Club was one of the top contributors with \$1,029.50. Other Plymouth donors included the School District, \$72.49, and the Plymouth Soroptimist Club, \$10.

The Livonia Rotary Anns had charge of the collection in that city and raised \$447.89. In Redford, the Redford Rotary Club donated \$300 and the Lola Valley Kiwanis Club added another \$140



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21 7 P.M. Table Tennis Club-Riley Junior High. 8 P.M. Women's Chorus-Clarence-ville High School. 8 P.M. Harmonica Club - Police Building. 8 P.M. Beginning Ballroom Dance -Bryant Junior High. 8 P.M. Camping Club-Monroe. 9 P.M. Intermediate Ballroom Dance-Bryant Junior High. THURSDAY, OCT. 22 7:30 P.M. Camera Club-Franklin High School. 7:45 P.M. Duplicate Bridge Club-

Whitman Junior High. \$ P.M. Chess Club-Carl Sandburg Library.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23 8 P.M. Ballroom Dance Club — Frost Junior High. 8:30 P.M. "Tea-Cup Chainers" Square Dance Club—Intermediate— Rossedia

Rosedale. 5:39 P.M. "Martin Mixers" Square Dance Club-Intermediate-Hull. SATURDAY, OCT. 24 3:30 P.M. "Tuca-Batchee" Square Dance Club-Advanced-Harrison. TURSDAY, OCT. 27 7:30 P.M. Folk Guitar Lessons -Police Building Room B-1. olice Building Room B-1. \$ P.M. Round Dance Club-Harri-

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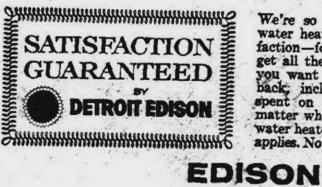
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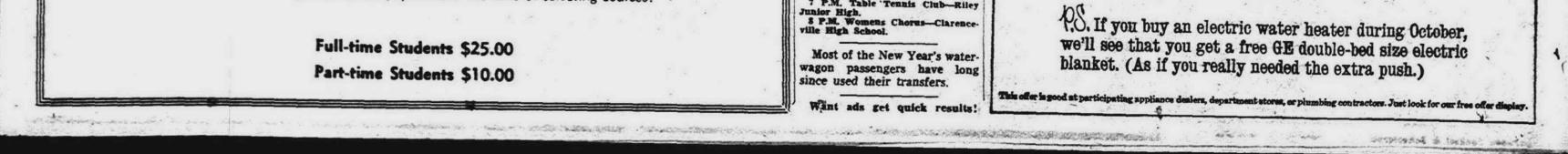


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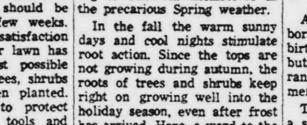
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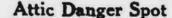
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kids damaging school property,

Board of Education, and the

Vandals' Parents Liable for \$500 in School Damages Suburban parents of children siastic approval of many subur?

who vandalize public property ban taxpayers and parents. were reminded by Livonia police and public school officials that Michigan law makes them hable to \$500 damages.

The "get tough with juvenile law breakers" policy initialed this month in a cooperative effort on the part of police and school officials has won enthu- I'm especially in favor of





kids pay for their thoughtless Andy Donatiello of 30457 acts. There's no reason why Jeanine, Livonia, whose intaxpayers should pay to clean up after vandals." fant son is still four years away from kindergarten said: School Board Trustee Lonnie "The firm policy on the part of teachers and policemen

H. Brashear, who is chairman of the Board Finance Commitshould keep our suburbs a tee, pointed out that State law fine place in which to live. puts the cost of waying for damages caused by children under

18 years of age, squarely on the parents. "What many parents do not

realize is that Section 27A.2913 of the State law pinpoints them of the State law pinpoints them 3 in court that their youngsters have vandalized public buildings, parks, churches, as well as schools," Brashear said.

This section of the law reads: Marvin L. Katke, has been ap-"Any municipal corporation. pointed vice president-Manucounty, township, village, school facturing, Ford Motor Company, district, department of the State of Michigan, person, partner- board, announced. ship, corporation, association, or

any incorporated or unincirpor-Ford said the appointment

having parents of thoughtless | school and vandalized a city | park.

"Because the youths had no prior breaking and entering history and the great differences in ages of those apprehended, it was decided that no petition would be filed with the juvenile court," Kirkwood said, "We preferred to

moneys in America each year. "Parents," Turner said, "must be involved and help stop these **Ford Makes** wasteful pranks. If they fail, the only recourse is to force the on, "we are not to tempt those fathers and mothers to pay for who would break and enter by Shifts in the damage done. Upton said that, besides brok- left overnight in school offices. **Top Posts** 

en windows, spilled ink, emptied Even the proceeds from athletic fire extinguishers, and other and cultural events are depositmalicious destruction of prop- ed in bank drop boxes in the erty, some objects such as soft- evening of the affair. balls and pop were stolen.

needed to gain restitution."

"The fact that our school The total damage to the Jeff- buildings are used by the comerson school was \$416.76. This munity so many evenings helps Henry Ford II, chairman of the is only a part of the twenty to to discourage vandals. Our thirty thousand dollars worth of buildings are well lighted all



notify the Livonia Board of | damage done to Livonia schools | night which discourages break- when police or custodians catch Education which, we felt, each year, Upton pointed out. could take the firm steps

"We in Livonia probably suffer less vandalism than Detective Lieutenant Robert most communities in the met-. Turner pointed out that the ropolitan area," Upton said. police alone could not stop the "This is due to many reasons. vandalism which drains off an The large percentage of good unbelievable toll of public parents. The influence of Livonia's churches and agencies interested in our young people."

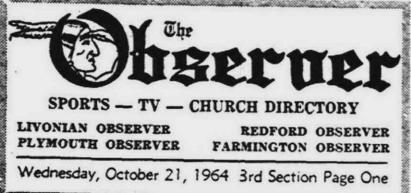
"Another thing," Upton went

seeing to it that no money is

ing and entering." Upton also praised the cus- we intend to have their parents todial workers for being alert pay the bills. The police, the and watchful. "We want to use tax dollars taxpayers of Livonia intend to

to build new buildings and buy stop vandalism in our schools, new equipment," Upton conclud- public buildings, and parks. By ed, "not to replace, repair, or working together, we will make clean up vandalized items. And this come to pass."





# 40 Stores Under A Single Roof Server Livonia Mall Opens Doors On October 29 When Mayor Harvey L. in shopping will be at the Wayne. Plymouth and Garden | The formal opening of the for the dynamite blast was re-

Moelke cuts the ribbon to Li- command of the close to half City area. The wares and servvonia Mall, Seven Mile and a million residents of the Li- ices of 40 merchants will be two years of planning and con- downtown Detroit to Mayor Middlebelt, at 9 a.m. Thursday, vonia, Southfield, Nankin, Red- available under one roof. Oct. 29, an entirely new concept ford, Inkster, Farmington,

All stores will turn beauti-

fully decorated fronts to a spacious connecting mall and courts that are completely enclosed, heated in winter, airconditioned in summer, and temperature controlled at 72 degrees the year round.

Once the shopper crosses the towering inverted "U" entrance, the outside world of weather is completely left behind. She tours the shops via 80,000 square feet of gracious garden courts and connecting mall decorated with

Livonia Mall culminates over layed from a press gathering in struction. It was in June 1962 Moelke at the site. Mayor that Sears Roebuck & Company Moelke was then transported announced, jointly with Crow- to the Detroit gathering by heliley's, that the two companies copter, where films of the Liwould be the major tenants in vonia location and the proposed the 60 acre tract of land pro- center were shown to 150 posed as the Livonia Mall. guests.

1963 for the \$25 million capital the developers, George Klein investment regional shopping and Jack Shenkman, the Licenter venture. The ceremonies vonia Mall architecture was were unique, in that the signal planned by Louis G. Redstone,

Ground was broken June A dream become reality for

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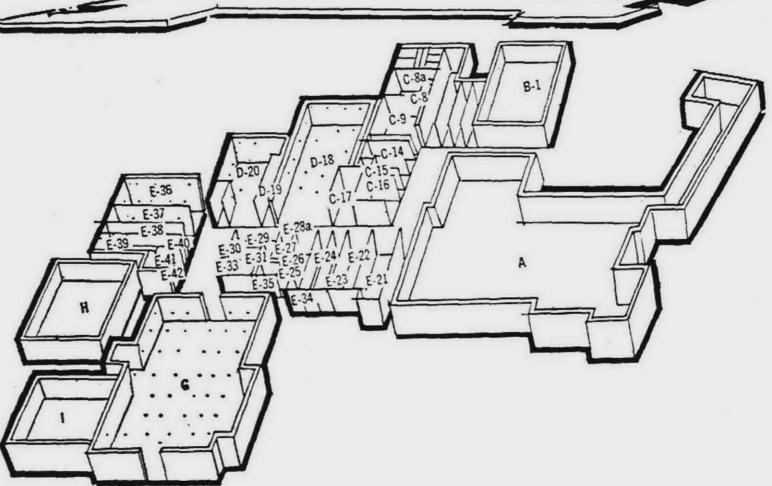
C- . Inc.



Architects, Inc. Exclusive leasing agent is Schostak Brothers

and Company, Realtors. Gen-"al contractors are Taubman

GARAGES



Center. The stores: Albert's, E-37; Artiste Beauty Sa-D-19; Homemaker Shops, C-9; Household Finance



man and Albert fronts.



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# Franklin, N. Farmington Roll To Grid Showdown on Oct. 31

# Clobber **Glenn** for **5th Victory**

The football team keeps making history at Franklin High school.

Five games . . . five victories. That ties the combined total of wins fashioned by Franklin in its first two years of gridiron action.

Last Friday night, Franklin stormed past Wayne Glenn High, 35-0. It was a nonleaguer.

But there can be no relaxing for Coach Bob Bentley, or his Franklin charges.

The next two weeks will decide the Northwest League championship.

This Saturday its Bentley vs. Oak Park, which will be furious after getting stuck for the first time this season by North Farmington last Friday.

A week from Saturday, Franklin goes a head-on against North Farmington in what should be the "game - of - theyear" as far as the league is concerned.

And when Franklin gets through with Oak Park and North Farmington, there's another BIG game to follow against Bentley for the City championship of Livonia.

"We just can't afford to look past anybody," declared Bentley (the coach) as he prepared for this Saturday's engagement with Oak Park. Sam Antonazzo was the big

hero against Wayne Glenn High.

The 180-yard, six-foot Antonazzo accounted for the first 22 points Franklin scored.

This was the Antonazzo story: First quarter - He ran in from the two to cap a 50-yard march in which Sam and Ken Bratherton carried the pigskin most of the way.

Second quarter - Sam went 14 yards for the touchdown. His conversion made it 13-0 at halftime. Third-quarter - The fleet back hauled in a pass from Dennis Wagner on a play which covered 65 yards and Franklin upped its lead to 19.0. Still in the third quarter, Sam showed his verlumps twice in the league, fallsatility by booting a 25-yard ing to Oak Park and Franklin. field goal and Franklin's lead was increased to 22-0. that Thurston "is a much better With this big command, team" than its record might in-Coach Bentley cleared his dicate. bench. In short order, Dave Falzetti ability last Saturday afternoon snared a Glenn pass and went in clobbering Birmingham 35 yards for a touchdown. An- Groves, 20-0, to get ready for its tonazzo returned to pass to final league encounter with Roger Frayer for the extra North Farmington point.



LOOSE BALL-Tom Trausch (84) of game to end Oak Park's unbeaten-un-Park trails. North Farmington won the

North Farmington leads the pursuit for scored upon streak. The Farmington a loose ball as Ron Landsmen (20) of Oak team now has a 5-0 record for the season.

FRANKLIN HOPING SO: **Thurston a Spoiler!** 

The Thurston high football | "And we think it will be," | The early loss with an elbow team hopes to do a good turn adds McDonald. Saturday for neighboring Liv-A fumble set Thurston in moonia Franklin.

Thurston has a date with against Groves. North Farmington, which at the moment stands unbeaten and the ball on the Groves 35 and untied, as does Franklin, as the drove down to the one from two teams -- North Farmington where Pete Marsalese slammed and Franklin - look ahead for across.

True, Thurston has taken its

But, the general concensus is

Thurston showed some of its

A victory over North Farm-

ington this Saturday and then

a triumph in early November

over Redford Union could

still make the Thurston a

major success.

n sports.

their Northwest Suburban | Sophomore Dan Harris, back League showdown on Oct 31 in action after being sidelined But Thurston could take some | with a fractured hand, booted of the glitter off that Oct. 31. the extra point. The score remained unchang-What's more, if Thurston ed until the fourth period. should beat North Farmington Early in the last quarter. on the Thurston gridiron, Terry Rothwell intercepted a such a result hardly would pass and went 70 yards for what qualify as a stunning upset.

That added up to 80 yards

# St. Agatha Battles **Sunday For Title**

The battle for the championship! It's coming this Sunday when St. Agatha invades Orchard Lake St. Mary's at 2:30 p.m.

To the winner will go the title in the Northwest Division of the Catholic League. St. Agatha, enjoying its greatest year in the school's history, will hope to shake a hex which has resulted in the Aggies finishing second in recent years.

Both teams Sunday have displayed highpowered offenses to go along with strong defenses.

The games shapes up as a "pick-em" affair in the estimation of the experts.

In winning their fifth without a blemishsomething which never before has happened at St. Agatha - the Townshippers scooted past St. Frederick of Pontiac, 20-0, under the light at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium last Saturday night.

The Townshippers put on an awesome display of strength, rolling to 425 yards while holding St. Frederick to just 119 yards.

Not once did the Pontiac team generate what might be tabbed as a real, serious threat.

Just when St. Frederick would thing it had something going, Mike Roemer would arise in the St. Agatha secondary and intercept a pass.

Roemer had five in the game. Only four counted. The fifth was knocked out by a penalty.

To show their versatility, the Aggies didn't count on their great back, Gregory Peck, to carry all the load.

In fact, this time Coach Dave Brazil had Peck working as "a decoy." Peck only carried for some 30-35 yards. The big workhorse for the winners was Jim Roose on the ground. The air attack was led by Rick Collins, who again got off some sharp passes that paid

off. The first St. Agatha touchdown drive began late in the first quarter from the Aggies 30 after the Townshippers had marched the opening kickoff to the St. Fredericks' 16 where the attack was stalled.

Sorrows

The next time around, it was different. Roose broke away for 10 . . . then 28. After Peck made five. Collins faded and found Roemer in the clear at the Pontiac 19. Roemer went on to the six where he was hauled down as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second period, Collins took the ball over and St. Agatha was out in front to stay, 6-0.

Before halftime, St. Frederick made a penetration to St. Agatha 35, but Roemer intercepted on his 20.

St. Agatha fumbled the ball away, and it looked like trouble was brewing until Roemer hauled in another interception - this one on the Aggies 25 . . . and the half ended with the score still 6-0.

Just to show he was sharp, Roemer snared a St. Frederick pass on the Pontiac 30 early in the third period. St. Agatha did nothing and kicked.

Once more, St. Frederick tried to pass. Yep, you guessed it, there was Roemer again . . . intercepting on the 45.

This grab by Roemer set St. Agatha in motion for touchdown No. 2.

Roose went six . . . and then Peck tossed to Roemer on a fine pass which went to the Pontiac six. On the next play, Collins took to the air . . . and his peg to Larry Rigley was perfect.

The conversion by Jim Roose made the score 13-0.

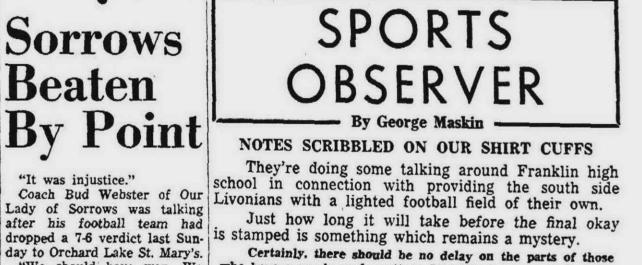
To finish the scoring, it was Collins and Roose . . . Collins passing and Roose receiving on a 24-yard toss.

"I think we're ready for next Sunday's game." Coach Brazil declared Monday.

"I'd have to say that this shapes up as the biggest football game ever played in by a St. Agatha team," the coach added.

Nobody could disagree with these words. St. Mary's of Orchard Lake always has been a tough customer. The Lakers are bigger - weight wise.

But. St. Agatha has the momentum going ... and it should be a game that the Townshippers won't forget . . . for a long time.



Groves.

the air.

field a 27-6 victor. North Farmington again Beaten

Coach Ron Holland's variety of passes and maneuvers simply were too much for what had been the great Oak Park de-

injury of back Bob Garcia took some sting out of the Thurston tion for its first touchdown attack. He should be back against North Farmington.

Stefani, Mike Shaner, Jerry The Townshippers recovered Szostak and John Andres led the Thurston defense which held North Farmington to just 38 yards rushing and a net of

42 passing.

of offense all afternoon for

stood unbeaten and untied. The team's showing had stirred all kinds of interest around Oak Park, even in the home economics department, where a certain teacher admits.

she has no use for sports. But when Oak Park went against North Farmington's defending league champs, it was

**Oak Park** 

North '11'

The time will be 2 p.m.

Jot down the afternoon of

The scene the football field

It will be there that the

Northwest Suburban League

football title should be decided

with North Farmington locking

They're the only two un-

Each stands 2-0 in the cir-

The team that figured to of-

fer North Franklin and Frank-

lin their chief contention for

the title was Oak Park. Yes,

that's right . . . "was Oak Park."

Until last Friday Oak Park

cuit with two conference games

beaten teams left in the league

this week. Both are 5-0 overall.

horns with Franklin.

at North Farmington high

Easy for

Saturday, Oct. 31.

school

left.

strictly no contest. North Farmington was slow starting . . . failing to make

a score in the first period. But once the team began to roll, North Farmington piled up the points and left the

played wide-open football and

fense.

Perhaps, it took a goal line stand by North Farmington to shock the offense in motion.

Oak Park roared quickly to the North Farmington nine "We should have won. We where the attack fizzled out. outplayed them ... our defense

Franklin's final touchdown all season." Thurston Coach Bill came on a four-yard run by McDonald has moaned. Steve Dippert.

Glenn's best scoring threat came after Franklin's first touchdown. The Wayne team moved down to the Franklin two where a fumble bounced up into the hands of Franklin's Bernie Carbo, who almost broke away for a touchdown.

The last Glenn man, however, succeeded in bringing Carbo down on the Franklin 40.

With his 22 points against Glenn, Antonazzo took over the Franklin scoring lead. He has totalled 46 points.

There were special words of praise for Franklin coach Bentley for defensive stalwarts Bob Mitchell, Larry Vaughn and Bill Mauzy.

This Mauzy boy is the kind of a player a coach sometimes tends to overlook. You don't realize just how good a job he is doing," said Bentley. "But he's getting better in every game we play.

Bratherton's running and defensive work brought orchids from Bentley.

Then there was the terrific blocking downfield of Guards Bill Bauer and George Whitton. neither of whom weighs over 160 pounds.

"It's amazing to see these two fellows get out of the line and lead the way for a run- ston. ners," declared Bentley. "Not too many kids can knock 'em down like Bauer and Whitton." Saturday's game with Oak zone.

Park will be played at Bentley with the kickoff at 2 p.m.

# **Prep Schedule**

Bentley at Redford Union, 8 p.m. Plymouth at Allen Park, 8 p.m. Farmington at Waterford, 8 p.m.

everybody thought was a touchdown. The officials, however, ruled that a Thurston player

had roughed a Groves passer and the play was nullified with Thurston drawing a major penalty. R.U. Run This is the type of situation

which had jolted Thurston in previous games and affected the team. This time. Thurston rebound-

ed with no ill effects. "Little things have beaten us

The Townshippers got the ball at midfield and Barry Simescu. the quarterback, rolled out as "We have hit hard, played if to pass. He couldn't find a well for the most part and target, so he took off-and ran drawn a lot of compliments for a touchdown. Harris' conver- Plymouth 219. from the opposition. Yet, we sion made it 14-0. have not won as we expected."

The final Thurston TD came when Rick Stefani snared a Groves fumble in the air on the Groves' 25 and went the remaining distance without being touched.

### seven, Groves 5. Kavens Victors in

Farmington high's cross coun-

try team captured the Redford

Union invitational meet last

Second place went to Milford

with 76. Dearborn was third

with 95. Bloomfield Hills had

110, Thurston 119, Redford

Union 162. Bentley 350 and

John Spain of Dearborn was

Bruce Anderson led Farm-

ington by finishing seventh.

Ron McGraw was eighth, Joe

Watson ninth. John Karwaski

This Friday Farmington will

bid for the Interlakes Confer-

ence meet title at Hickory Hills.

test for the league prize. The

field will be augmented by

teams from Mt. Clemens, Port

Huron, East Detroit and Rose-

In a dual meet last Friday,

Farmington won, 17-46, as Wat-

son, Anderson and Kowarski

placed one - two - three, respec-

ern and Waterford will also con- | tered.

17 and Jim Hervey 29th.

week by scoring 70 points.

the individual winner.

Meantime, Thurston picked The first North Farmingup 99 on the ground and 75 in ton touchdown came on a pass from Quarterback Bill Older-In first downs, Thurston had shaw. He directed a 13-yarder to John McDonald in the

end zone. In the third period, Bob Linderman raced over from the six. Then it was Oldershaw passing

again. This time he hit Tom Trausch on a play which covered 47 yards and a TD. Oak Park struck back early in the final period on the

game's most spectacular play. Quarterback John Speelman hooked up on a pass play to Jim Finn, a halfback. The manter. euver was good for 71 yards

and a touchdown. However, North Farmington regained the ball and with 10 seconds remaining in the game, Gerald Bliss drove across from the seven, to end a great afternoon for the gang from North Farmington.

Coach Holland naturally was delighted. "I honestly didn't think we could do so well against Oak

Park," he said. "That defense for the score. of theirs really worried me. But, our kids were equal to the

game.

"You can't fault our defensive players either. These kids had to make a couple of big League. stands early when it really

counted. "It easily could have been a different story had Oak Park made a touchdown on its first

drive." What about a repeat title for North Farmington? Holland talks cautiously.

"We have to play Thurston this Saturday and Thurston is far better than its record might indicate. Thurston is ready to take somebody apart. "Our kids can't take the

chance of looking past Thurston. If they do, we're in for trouble."

Statistically, there wasn't much to choose between the two teams. North Farmington On the final day program will clicked on six Oldershaw passes in 17 tries for 116 yards

passing and 143 on the ground. romp over Northville. Craig Carpenter with 52

led the victors' ground attack.

was magnificent . . . our running terrific. Our kids gave it everything they had."

All of this wasn't enough for Sorrows because the team fumbled three times and had two passes intercepted.

Once Sorrows lost the ball on the Lakers five, another time on the Lakers 18.

The roughest bobble came on the Sorrows' 30. From there, Orchard Lake struck quickly on a pass from Conrad Krogulecki to Bernard Stec for a touchdown and Stec ran the point to give the Lakers a 7-0 lead early in the second quar-

> Sorrows had the edge the rest of the way.

But the big play wasn't there -not until Sorrows started a 70-yard drive in the final period. With Miles Kearney and Dave Sutton handling the ball, Sorrows moved in high gear.

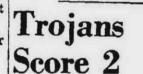
Kearney carried three times in a row at one stage . . . first to the Lakers 20, then to

the 10 and finally to the 2. Sutton went the final yardage

Mike Bars, a very able placekicker, tried the point. His try Walled Lake, Pontiac North- occasion. They didn't get flus- just missed and that was the

The setback ended Sorrows' chances for repeating as divisional champs in the Catholic

Orchard Lake and St. Agatha both are unbeaten and they clash next Sunday for the title.



Victories

Clarenceville high's cross country team turned back two rivals last week as the Buchheit brothers, Larry and Gary, ran one-two in each case.

Against West Bloomfield, the Trojans had a score of 251/2 to their rivals 301/2. Darrall Howell tied for third with Fred Neal and Jeff Waldman rounding out the Clarenceville scoring.

The Buchheits, Howell, Neal and Waldman were the first Oak Park totalled 88 yards across in Clarenceville's 15-50

Clarenceville now has won all yards and Linderman with 33 six of its dual meets. Its lone loss came in a triangular meet.

losers. He was a star both **Douse Camp Fires** The DRC Handicap originally **Thurston Wins** offensively and defensively carried a \$20,000 purse, but Paul A primary cause of forest in person - 5-6 p.m. Saturday WAYNE WALKER, NICK PIETROSANTE and others from his backfield position. R. Ryder, Vice President-Operafires is the camp fire that is not Harrier Meet Tackle Jim Prisk did a neat completely extinguished. Take tions of the DRC, boosted the Clarenceville at Bloomfield Hills, 3:30 p.m. Drawing for Mustang at 6 o'clock job. so did Dave Kaipio, a linestake's value in a bid to attract along a galvanized steel pail on Dan Ryan and Craig Roberts backer, and Jimmy Bedson. your next camping trip, fill it an outstanding field. ran one-two as Thurston high's with water and douse your camp cross country team beat Wayne This Friday, Charenceville It is expected T. A. Grissom's A B WANDEDI LUD SATURDAY'S GAMES tries its fortunes in the after- consistant compaigner. City fire thoroughly before leaving WUNDEKLAND John Glenn, 15-47. the area .: If the fire is still noon at Bloomfield Hills. Oak Park at Franklin, 2 p.m. Line, will top the field. Both were under the Wayne Kickoff time will be 3:30 smoldering, douse it again. N. Farmington at Thurston, 2 p.m. school's course record. Ryan's o'clock. Wayne State's football players time was 10:10, Roberts 10:16. "Maybe we'll do better in the Al Tessmer. Walt Lyszak, Don It isn't the fear of criticism Plymouth Road and Middlebeit Free Parking for 5,000 Cars SUNDAY'S GAMES CENTER Dave Thompson, Charles Ly- that bothers people - it's the sunshine when it comes to get- Urban and Paul Jane all com-Our Lady of Sorrows at St. Gertrude, 2:30 p.m. sett and Mike Stock rounded fear that the critics might be ting the big play," commented pete on the Tartar wrestling Celebrating our 5th Anniversary St. Agatha at Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 2:30 p.m. Temby. out the first five for Thurston. right. squad. V

who have a say in such matters. Franklin has proved that the school has "arrived" in the football world.

It's unfortunate for a school and a school system, which have so much, to have to send a football team across town the play elsewhere.

Transportation being what it is in these parts it would help Franklin tremendously to be able to play truly "home" games. Perhaps a few letters from parents and taxpayers in the Franklin district might hasten the day when Franklin plays at Franklin instead of at Bentley.

We hate to bring up the subject again, but our mail has run something like 3-1 for the stand we have taken on-or actually against-Little League baseball.

One of our prominent area coaches told us:

"You are so right. Many of us coaching in the high schools currently are suffering because kids who might be on our teams today took a dislike for competition after being on Little League teams.

"I just don't think that boys in the 10-12-year-old age bracket are ready for all the fuss that they get in organized programs . . . that they would be just as well off competing on their own."

One of the proudest men we know is Lloyd Brazil, the veteran member of the University of Detroit athletic staff.

"Braz" has reason to gloat over the work son, Dave, is doing over at St. Agatha high school. Under Dave, St. Agatha has become a power in the Northwest Division of the Catholie League and this season is right in the midst of the battle for the championship.

We've said it before, but have an idea that Dave Brazil won't be around these parts too much longer. He'll probably be moving up the ranks to one of the all boys schools in the Parochial League.

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What happens to former coaches?

They turn to refereeing football. That's what Jack Hudnut, who left Franklin last spring for another job, is doing this fall. (Continued on Page 3)



The big play is so necessary | deep in Clarkston's end. It was down around their ten. We smacked the line. But we didn't It spells the difference between the winner and losermake it. "Still later we were knocking tively. the champion and the also ran. Coach Ralph Temby at Claron the Clarkston door again.

**Clarenceville Bows** 

This time an intercepted pass enceville high school feels his football team should stand betkilled us. ter than 1-3 in the Wayne Oak-"That's the way it seems the whole season has gone. land League.

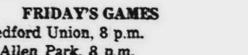
By 12-0 Score

"We could easily be 2-2 or maybe 3-1," says Clarenceville's fine mentor.

be able to cash in on our opportunities." Temby talked about last Fri-

"We had three great chances." explained the coach. "Once we

"Another time we had the



### We're not disgraced. We hang in there . . . close most of "But we just don't seem to the way. "But close doesn't count, of course. Against Clarkston, Clarenceday night's 12-0 loss to Clarkville notched seven first downs to eight for the victors. In total

Clarkston.

had a pass dropped in the end 195, Clarkston 224.

ball fourth and a yard to go

### **Top Final** Our kids have played hard. **DRC** Card Three stake events which will contribute to one of the outstanding programs in the history of Michigan racing will mark the closing day program

ville.

at the Detroit Race Course yardage, there was little dif-Thursday. ference. Clarenceville piled up

**3** Events

Clarkston marched in for its The \$25,000 DRC Handicap and picked up 156 yards on the

first touchdown in the second for three-year-olds and upward ground. quarter. A plunge from a yard at a mile and a quarter.

away brought the marker. The \$7.500 Distance Cham-In the fourth period, a 29pionship, for three-year-olds and vard aerial made it 12-0 for upward at two miles.

The \$5,000 Quick Step for Chris Hawkins turned in three-year-olds and upward at another fine game for the four furlongs.

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### STOPS UNBEATEN. UNTIED TEAM

# **Bentley Jolts Trenton**

periods.

jack-rabbit.

tenth graders.

moved Bentley into Trenton's

On the very next play, Harvey

He went over for the touch-

The time showed 8:22 left

Trenton was by no means

through. With 5:35 left. Fed.

erico, the great Trenton back

territory-to the 40.

Bentley high school in football. was saying:

Not after what Bentley has "Trenton is in as far as the done the last two Friday nights. title was concerned."

tied Dearborn . . . and lost in should be rated among the tack. game No. 3 to Plymouth . . . one state's best Class A teams. could hear the groans along All of the superlatives and all Five Mile Road.

"This will be another of those lousy years around here," some of the Bentley students could be heard to mutter.

And some adults, too.

But Coach Larry Joiner has brought his charges back . . back to the pedestal Bentley teams once enjoyed in Sub-

Bentley is tied with Plymouth team, 7-0. and Trenton for first place . . . all with 2-1 records.

Anything can happen from here on in for Bentley . . . but nothing will compare to what head coach three years ago. in the game. happened last Friday night When Joiner came in, the cycle when the Livonians showed of players seemed to change at Trenton's powerhouse a thing or Bentley. Perhaps, the splitting two on the Bentley field.

Trenton rode the 20-odd miles from its home base to Bentley in a high frame of mind.

After all, Trenton had won

Don't feel sorry any more for four straight and everyone date-at least from a football standpoint at Bentley. "The kids were magnificent." and Trenton penalized.

When Bentley lost its first The Trenton folks claimed-

lenge.

of the glittering words about

Trenton didn't disturb the Bentley forces. "We can do it." the Bentley team shouted as they ran from their dressing rooms on to the got the ball on its own 45. A 15-

field. It was a hot night otherwise. Bentley was just as hot. And, when the night was over. Jaksch faded back and slipped

Nobody was happier than

Coach Joiner. He has had some tough mo- version. ments since becoming Bentley's

of the student body as some went to Franklin had its effects on the gridders.

Rocks Edge R. U.,

**Tie For 1st Place** 

Last Friday's win had to stand as the highlight of Join- cept a referee's red flag back er's varsity coaching career to on the 45.

ne declared. "We were worried The downriver team had to that Trenton might jar our mid- kick . . . but Bentley couldn't do game to Farmington . . . then and deservedly so-that they dle with their pulverizing at anything. So Bentley punted back. "But our kids met the chal-Trenton again started a march. It looked like the real

The teams fought on even and thing again. scoreless terms for three But when the Trenton team reached the Bentley 20 and with Early in the final period, after 1:30 left in the game, a pass an exchange of punts, Bentley was called.

The touchdown was nullified

. . the ball brought back . . .

Ken Bowman, the Bentley yard penalty against Trenton end, reached up to block the ball. Tackle Richard Koch ran alongside of Bowman and snared the pigskin in the air. Bentley had possession and Bentley had registered an upset a 15-yard pass to Mike Materna now all the Livonians had to de urban Six League gridiron to top all upsets ... The Livon- on the 25. Materna hauled in was run out the clock. That ians had kayoed the Trenton the pigskin and took off like a they did to fashion a crushing upset.

Joiner saluted the Bentley dedown and Jaksch made the con- fense. Tackles Koch and Dick Larsen were terrific along with linebackers John Plumley, Bill Woods and Bob Elsner.

> For the most part the game was played between the two 30's.

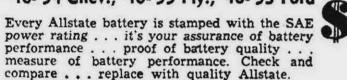
who a week ago had scored In first downs, Trenton had three times against Plymouth, a 9-7 edge. In yardage Trenton broke loose from his own 45. totalled 200, 189 of them on the Nothing stopped him . . . ex- ground.

Bentley earned 83 via passing and 75 on the ground.



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Coach Mike Hoben of Plym- yards to 22 for Plymouth. Rush- "The kids sure hit hard," he outh High School's football ing saw Plymouth make 84 and declared. team may bow out a champion. R.U. 76.

Hoben figured all of the Plymouth cause. Rocks in what was strictly no themselves. contest.

But last Friday, Plymouth squeezed past Redford Union by a 7-6 score and Bentley

By the smallest of margins- The Warnemuede twins, Cary R.U. guard Bill Melvin, a one point-and thanks to an as- (a halfback) and Jerry (an veteran, now out with a broksist from neighboring Livonia end) both turned in fine ef-Bentley, the Rocks suddenly find forts for the Rocks. Dave Tidthemselves back in the Subur- well also was a standout with ban Six League title picture. his play on defense in the

Rocks' hopes for a repeat title While the final result didn't 8 p.m. R.U. entertains Bentley bled three times and lost the -even a share of same-went please Coach Rogers, he never with a chance to dent Bent ball each time. And Farmingout the window 10 days ago theless was very pleased the ley's title hopes. when Trenton trimmed the way his performers handled This game also commences 19-13.



Injuries continue to plague

en hand, making it necessary for Rogers to call on more The Plymouth game at Belle- at East Detroit.

ville this Friday night starts at The Farmington team fum-

Costliest of the bobbles came on the East Detroit three after Farmington had gained a first down on the opposition's five.

# Ravens Handed Setback

You can't play "giveaway" in sports and come out a winner. Farmington high's football team found that out last Friday night in a non-league encounter

ton also had dropped the game.

On the very next play a

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scored the upset of upsets by knocking off previously unbeaten Trenton, 7-0.

So the story now reads: Bentley 2-1, Plymouth 2-1 and Trenton 2-1 in league standings.

The Rocks have no soft finish ahead. They must contend with Allen Park and Belleville. both on the road. Bentley goes to Redford Union and then entertains Allen Park. Trenton has Belleville and Redford Union left.

"We had our hands full with Redford Union, declared Hoben, "and they sure scared us." "Scare" really wasn't the word.

The Rocks had pushed in their touchdown and extra point in the third period.

A fumble recovered on the R.U. 15 set up the score. Smack went Grady. Then Kurt Irish, John Daniel and Grady again hit into the R.U. line.

Their combined efforts netted 12 yards.

It was Grady's turn again . . and this time he raced over the golden line for the touchdown. The extra point was good when Terry Cosgrove flipped to Jim Lake. That made it 7-0 for Plymouth.

Redford Union waited until the final few minutes of action remained to start a drive.

The Townshippers were back on their own 13 and things hardly looked bright. Harry Kendrick was the workhorse for the Townshippers as the seconds ticked away.

Ten times he carried the ball to pay off with a score. A Rick Barryman to Hank Bourassa league. pass helped out for 20 yards. But mostly it was Kendrick pounding his way clear to the Plymouth 4.

Then Barryman slipped back and connected on a neat pass to Mike Fritz for the touchdown. The clock showed exactly 25

seconds left in the game. It was now possible for R.U. to tie the game. But Lake, a defensive back for Plymouth as well as an able offensive performer, roared through to stop the R.U. attempt almost before it could

get started.

ably so. But Redford Union's unhappiness brought smiles across lifted Plymouth right back into in the Olympics last week. the title picture.

Except for the touchdown drives - on each side - neither side engineered any other serious threats.

TOUCHDOWN-Terry Nielson of Farmington (88) on his way for a touchdown against East Detroit after catching a pass from Mike Wilson. The play covered more than 75 yards. Farmington lost the game.

**Observing** Sports (Continued from Page 2)

Hudnut knows how a coach feels when an official steps off a 15-yard penalty or calls back a touchdown.

With a third high school springing up in the Livonia district. with two teams in Redford Union and one each in Plymouth as R.U. began a march that was and Clarenceville, one wonders if the day won't come some year when all these schools will be banded together in the same

> Such a move would build up some very keen rivalries and help to reduce the amount of travelling between schools, which has become a very important issue of late in the juggling of high school circuits.

We realize that the policy within Livonia is to keep their teams apart. Personally, we can't see where this makes sense. In most major cities-and Livonia has become one - the schools operating under the same system play together. It works very well.

Orchids to Farmington's cross country team . . . the winner of the Redford Union invitational meet.

Quite a story the return to the Detroiit Red Wings of Ted Lindsay after a long absence. We have a hunch that Lindsay will make the grade with the Wings.

We also have an idea that when Lindsay retires as a player The hearts of Redford Union for keeps he'll have another important job waiting for him in were broken. And understand- the Wings' system under Manager-Coach Sid Abel. So will Gordie Howe.

More orchids to Rex Cawley, the former hurdles great the field. As stated, the victory from Farmington high school; who won himself a Gold Medal by two 15-yard penalties and

The performance of Cawley, plus the other Americans, has to leave no doubts in anybody's mind that the world's greatest athletes not only live in the United States, but perform for the U.S.

It should also be added that the Americans have proved came. The statistical edge be- during the current games that they can bounce back and in a Farmington made six first longed to Redford Union, al- big way after being kicked around last winter in the Games. downs to East Detroit's eight

smack into the line brought the ball flying loose. A lot of hands went for the free pigskin. East Detroit got it.

It was the same later when Farmington fumbled on the East Detroit 40 and the Farmington 20. The ball went to the other side.

Despite the setback. Farmington did come up with a winner in Mike Wilson, a 5-11. 140pound quarterback making his first start for the varsity.

Wilson showed himself to be one of the finest passers to play for Farmington in a long time. He fired 15 times . . . clicked on 10 . . . for 189 yards . . . and both his team's touchdowns.

"He's a dandy," said Coach John Hayes. 'It looks like we have solved a problem in our attack, and it could make a difference as the season goes."

Actually, it was a game in which both sides thrived on passes.

East Detroit struck with two big bombs itself to counter a pair of long strikes via the airways for Farmington. Only the final and deciding East Detroit TD came on a smash on the ground.

Farmington went ahead early when Wilson picked out Terry Neilsen on a scoring play that covered 65 yards. With the ball on the Farmington 35. Wilson lofted a neat one which Neilsen gathered in some 40 yards away.

The rest of the way-25 yards -was easy for Neilsen.

However, East Detroit wasted no time to get even. An 80yard pass-run play tied matters at 6-6.

Shortly after the start of the second half. East Detroit went back ahead on a 25-yard pass. The successful conversion made it 13-6.

The passing of Wilson brought Farmington back into a quick

Again with the ball on the Farmington 35, Wilson went back . . . . and this time he tossed a 20-yarder to Dick Johnston. The fleet . footed Johnson broke into the clear and behind some neat blocks raced for the touchdown.

Brother Wayne Johnston booted the extra point and now it was a 13-13 duel.

It was a little later that Farmington negotiated a 60yard march to gain a first and five on the East Detroit five. But a fumble was to spell ruination

five-yarder in its drive for the winning score. Overall, the movement covered 70 yards. Only 21/2 minutes remained in the game when the touchdown



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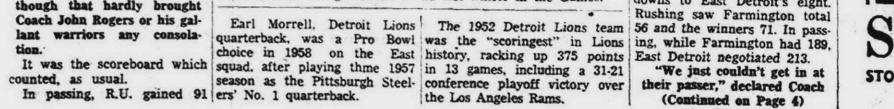


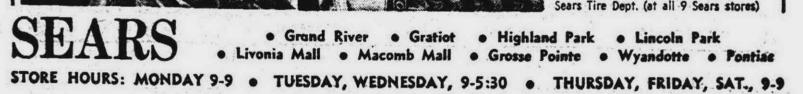
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## **Detroit Bank Makes Shifts**

Two executive vice presidents | were named and a shift in toplevel executive responsibilities was made by the Board of Di- sibility for Internal Operations Trust Department and will

B. Hall have been named execu- tration. tive vice presidents.

The changes were announced at a management meeting in the Bank's new downtown headquarters by Raymond T. Perring, chairman, and Charles H. Hewitt, president of the Bank.

In his new position. Drake will continue to supervise Loans and Investments, overall asset distribution, International Loans and prepara-

tion of published reports of ment Committee. B. James the Bank. Theodoroff is appointed chief Hall assumes overall respon- trust officer in charge of the Milton J. Drake and William Personnel and Branch Adminis- of the Trust Committee.

> C. Boyd Stockmeyer, vice named Charles J. Snell vice president, has been appointed president and promoted Gerald chief loan officer in charge L. Heck and William B. Riddle of the Commercial Loan to assistant vice presidents. Department, He will serve as Snell formerly was assistant Chairman of the Commercial vice president of the Advertis-Loan Committee and also is ing and Public Relations Deappointed a member of the Bank Investment Committee. Vice President Burt R. Department. Shurly, Jr., has been appointed

a member of the Bank Invest-

The Board of Directors also

Livonia.

### **Medical Self-Help Class Starts in Livonia**

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In addition to this training Civil Defense Director for course, speakers are available wherever it is deemed necessary This Medical Self-Help Trainfor local civic organizations, ing Course is designed to teach church groups, P.T.A. meetings. partment. Heck and Riddle are the proper methods of "sur- etc.

in the International Relations vival", as well as how to handle Anyone interested is asked to emergency medical problems call Civil Defense Headquarters, which could happen in any fam- GA 1-2000, Ext. 257, between Want ads get quick results! ily. Subjects to be taught include 8:30 and 5 p.m.

Three Plymouth High seniors have been honored for their performance in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test given last spring.

Each student, who is endorsed by his or her school, receives a formal Letter of Commendation signed by Principal Carvel Bentley and the president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Bentley announced that the students to make every effort commended students are: Peter to attend college and to develop man third class, USN, son of Ackerman, Christopher Rowland and Susan Rybka.

John Stelnaker, president of so they will benefit themselves presently serving aboard the the National Merit Scholarship and the nation."

Corporation, said:

"Although they did not | ities to obtain financial assistreach the status of semifinalists, they are very capable students. The semifinalists and commended students together constitute about two per cent of all high school seniors. This certainly signifies noteworthy accomplish-ment by all of these young people.

**Three PHS Seniors Commended** 

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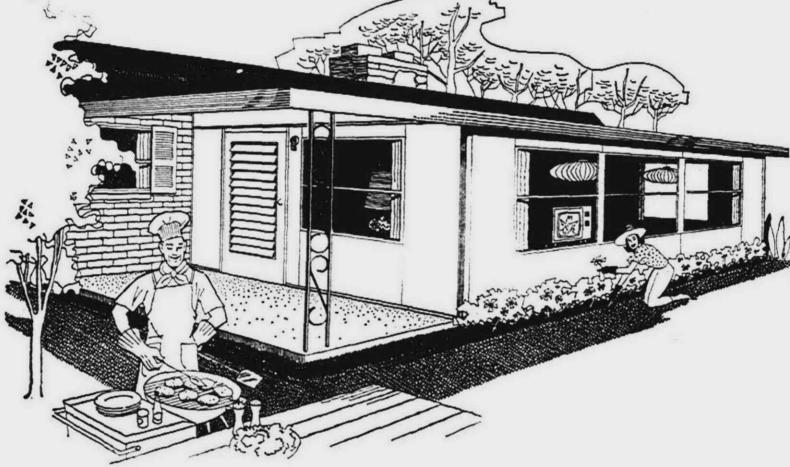
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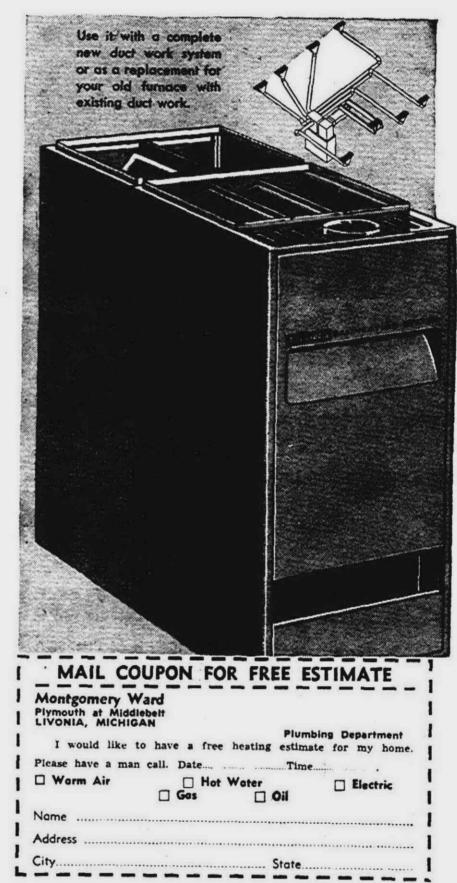


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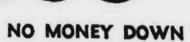


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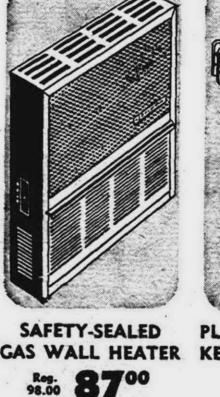
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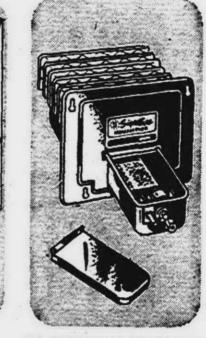
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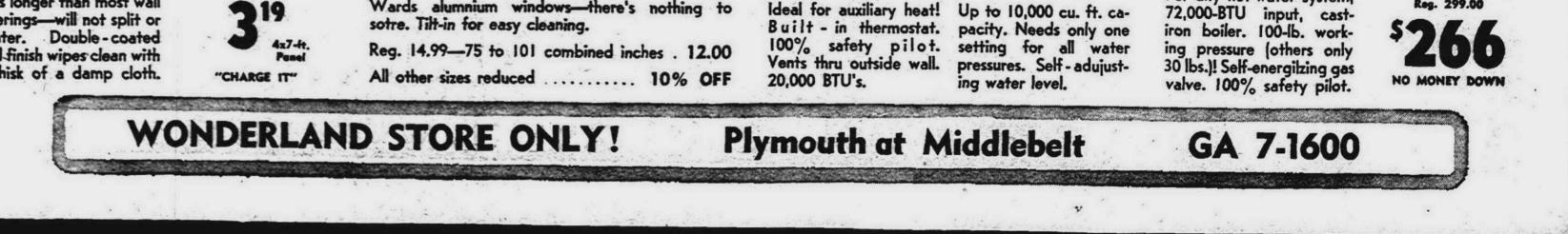
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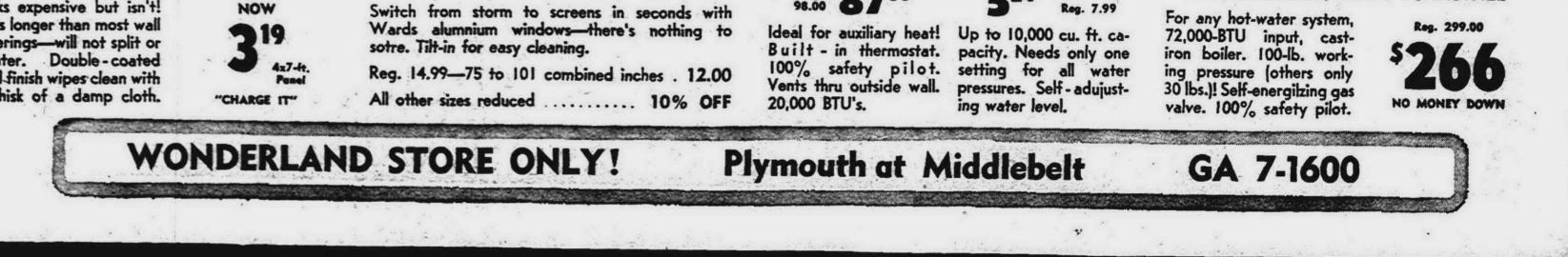
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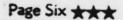
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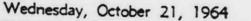


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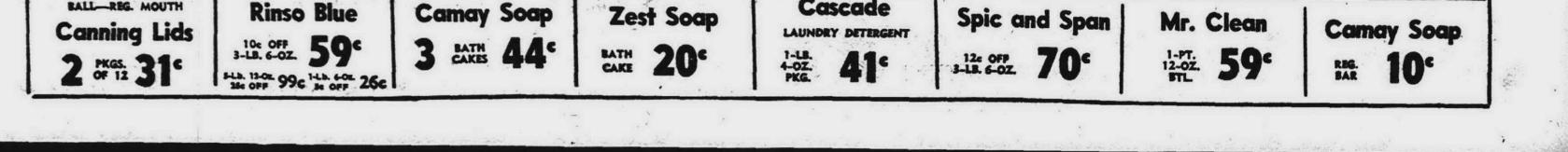
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Wednesday, October 21, 1964

# Lutherans Seek 'Families for Christ' in State-Wide Effort

### Noted Speaker, Hootenany, For Youth Rally

Rev. George W. Hoyer, professor at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., will be the principal speaker at a Lutheran Youth Rally, Saturday night, Oct. 24th. at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. The rally is a part of the "Families for Christ" program that is being carried on throughout Michigan by the Lutheran churches of the Missouri synod. The youth rally, which begins at 7:00 p.m., istic project.

Rev. Hoyer is a noted author on the theme of the rally "Christ's Challenge to the Youth of the Church." The youth rally committee has selected Rev. Hoyer because of his unique ability to speak the Christian message of the church to the understanding and life situation of young people.

The rally chairman, Rev. Wayne Koenig, of Holy Trinity pose of the rally in this way: Guest Night. The rally itself will be the type that will appeal to young people. It will be conducted in a rather informal and yet dramatic setting. The first part of the program for the evening will feature "Hootenanny" type singin, and will also involve the choirs of the two Lutheran high schools of Detroit. We are hoping to present the Christian Message and its claims to the youth in a rather striking and appealing manner."

### St. Mathews Women Sponsor Smorgasbc

The Women's Society of St. Mathews Church is sponsoring a Smorgasbord Dinner, Saturday, Oct. 24th. The serving times are 5 p.m., 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Prices are children up to three years of age. twenty-five cents-Methodist Men Plan Church 'Sing' four through eleven years, fifty cents. Twelve years old and up, \$1.25.

Many tasty dishes prepared by the women of the church will

A week-long "Open House" | "Actually the program has al- | Christ" week will be marked directed toward Michigan's non- ready begun," pointed out Pas- by a Rally on Sunday. Oct. church going residents is sche- tors Wayne Koenig and Dale duled for Oct. 25-29 in some 300 Churches, Holy Trinity and All Kreuger, of two Livonia churches of the Lutheran Saints. "Community canvasses Church - Missouri Synod, ac- have been held in many of the cording to the Rev. David Rom- parishes, some as early as last berg, pastor of the Lutheran spring." Church of the Risen Christ.

Announce Church Canvass

25, at 3:30 p.m., at the State Fair Coliseum. Rally speaker will be the Rev. Theo. Raedeke, director of the Synod's national evangelism work. An area-wide "Youth Rally" will be held the night before. Start of the "Families for | also at the Coliseum.

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During the week, concerted | effort will be made to bring both families with and without church home to a greater Christian commitment, hence the name, "Families for Christ." ing. Rev. R. G. Pranschke and

You can lift

Worship,

this week

GA 1-2546

your life ....

Assistant Pastor E. M. Hardwiger of Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church, on Leverne in Redford Township will be a part of the program and will welcome visitors from Monday through Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. service.

Grace Lutheran Church on 

Grand River in Redford Township with the Rev. Halboth sent their young people into Plymouth last weekhouse. end to assist in the canvass-

In Farmington St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Middlebelt and Eight Mile will have their services beginning at 7:30 and will feature guest missionary Rev. Wilbur Zielke, according to Pastor W. F. Rutkowsky. Prince of Peace on Farm-

ington and Twelve Mile Road. with Pastor Carl Mehl, an-

nounce they will have one service, on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 which will be an open Pastor Ronald Starenko of

Faith Lutheran Church, Five Mile Road, Livonia announced the leader and special missionary for the week at Faith, Rev. Professor George Hoyer. from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Mo., will also be the main speaker at the Youth Rally at the Coliseum. Faith will have a special Youth

A cordial invitation to visit

Meeting at Lincoln Elementary

School, 15745 Ashurst

Worship and Church School

Oct. 26 at the church followed by a fellowship. On Tuesday and Wednesday. Oct. 27. 28, there will be a Family Communion Service.

Members of three local congregations, Holy Trinity and All Saints in Livonia, and Risen Christ in Plymouth, will urge their neighbors and friends to visit their church Sunday through Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Guest pastors from all over the midwest will also be on Communion Service Monday, hand to greet the visitors.

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### EMMANUEL BAPTIST

### St. Peter's Lutherans will involve the young people Have Guest Night Oct. 21 "Lutheran Guest Night" will gram. Pastor Koeplin is known Unchurched, 25.0%; Roman

The Evangelism Committee

of St. Peter's Church tabulat-

ed the following percentages

relative to church affiliation.

be observed at St. Peter's Luth- for his dramatic presentations of Catholic. 21.0%; Presbyterian, eran Church, 1343 Penniman, at Gospel truths and his deep in- 13.1%: Methodist, 13.1%. 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Oct. terest in World Missions. To-21st. Its purpose is to acquaint gether with the local pastor, anyone interested with the be- Norman Berg, he will also enliefs and worship customs of gage in a question and answer the Lutheran Church. Specially period after the service. A Felinvited guests include those who lowship Coffee will conclude the indicated such interest during Guest Night program. Anyone the Community Religious Cen- interested in the beliefs and sus conducted the week of Sept. customs of the Lutheran Church

20th. "Sharing the Savior" has is welcome to attend. been the theme of the organ-Lutheran church in Livonia has ized evangelism program reachdescribed the nature and pur- ing its climax in the Lutheran

> The Rev. Kurt Koeplin of according to information rece-Tecumseh will be the guest ived from about 70 per cent speaker at the service which of the homes in the Plymouth will open the Guest Night pro- Community:

Lutheran, 7.7%; Baptist, 7.1%; Episcopal, 6.0%;

Church of Christ, 1.8%; Nazarene, 1.0%; Others (less than 1%).

24 denominations, 5.8%.

The census cards of the "unchurched" who indicated a specific church preference are being turned over to the respective denominations in the community.



**REVEREND W. F. WHIT-**LEDGE, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church of Livonia, has been conducting a 10-day preaching mission in the economically depressed strip-mining section of Kentucky. Mr. Whitledge was speaker at services each evening, addressing two high schools of the county, and meeting with youth groups for breakfast. The mission closed

with communion, Oct. 16. The

pastor of the Beechmont,

Kentucky parish in which Mr.

Whitledge is preaching is the

Rev. Thomas Sale. The Rev.

of West Suburbia 30025 Curtis Avenue Between 6 2 7 Mile Road, West of Middlebelt, Livonia 421-1760 644-2937 KE 3-5235 Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity. Lee's Summit Mo. SUNDAY SERVICES Sunday School and Youth of Unity DIANE SEAMAN Minister

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Discussion Therapy Group Thurs., 7:30 Center Open

Monday thru Friday HOLY

ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 26431 West Chicago Road South Redford Rev. R. L. Morrell, Vicer KE 7-7182 SUMMER SCHEDULE: June 14 - Sept. 6 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer (Family Service) No 7 a.m. Services in August

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST

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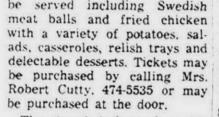
Two Identical Morning Services 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Youth Groups—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. The Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Reverend Elsie A. Johns Ministe

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14350 WORMER Looking for a Friendly Church? Pastor Rev. C. Beireis KE 4-8744 8:30 Worship

9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26/01 Joy Road Worship and Church School 9:00 & 11:30 Rev. Jay Edward Sale, Pastor CR 8-9340



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Sunday, Oct. 25, starting at 7:00 United Church. Rev. D. Bruce p.m. at the First Methodist Suitor, Pastor, will lend a hands Church in Birmingham-1589 across the border to the fes-West Maple Road. "Everybody tival. The festival choir will who loves to sing the great sing four glorious anthems durhymns of the church are wel- ing the evening. Doctor Delbert come," says Mr. Jewell Egger, E. Johnson will conduct the President of the sponsoring festival choir and several of group the hymns. Mr. John Catchpole,

The Methodist Men's Clubs of lead in the congregational sing-

Detroit will present a full eve- ing. A guest choir from Kings-

ning of spirited hymn singing ville. Ontario, the Epworth

Rosedale Youth

Canvas for UNCEF

terian Church will canvass the Rosedale Gardens area (ex-

tending from Farmington Road on the west, to Merriman

Road on the east: from Plymouth Road on the north, to

W. Chicago on the South) on Thursday evening. Oct. 22

between 7:00 p.m. and 8:30. They will be identified by

special badges, identification notes from the church and

their special orange and black canisters. Parents will

accompany them. This is the annual canvass for the United

Nation's Children's Emergency Fund.

The young people of the Rosedale Gardens Presby-

A festival choir drawn from General Chairman, will conduct the choirs of a score of Method- the congregation in well known ist churches in this area will choruses. A fine male quartet, the Campbell-Aires, will pro-

used

vide special music. There is no admission charge but a free-will offering will be taken. The Methodist Hymnal and special song sheets will be

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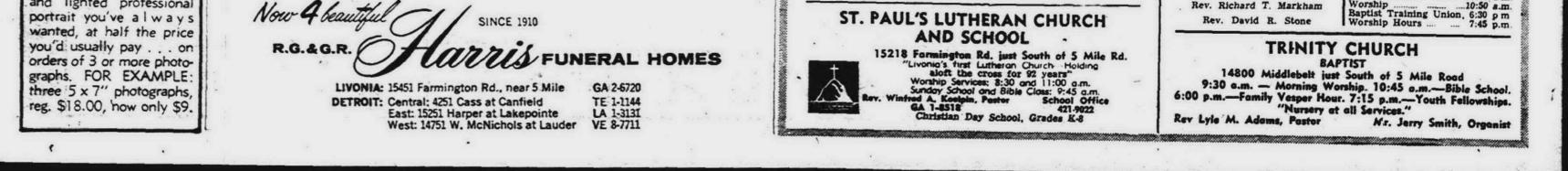
H. E. Thompson, a sociologist from the Louisville Presbyin next week's Observer.





ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH





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It voices our dissatisfaction

with the procedures of the local

Secretary of State's office on

Five Mile Road in Redford

Knowing the personal feel-

Township.

### The Observer Readers 'Speak Up' About Current plates free every time we paid notify the taxpayers of their evidence of mayhem. Boys re fool the public by taking credit. As a member of the zoning students. Tom Duke says that sent the Governor of Michigan 'Refute Goldwater'

### Editor:

Some Republican friends of mine have disappointed me. These people have recently come out in support of Barry Goldwater for President of the United States, and Richard Kuhn for the United States Representative of the 19th District. This proclamation of support has been made in spite of the known record of each of these men. Goldwater has not even had the support of his own party on many issues and Kuhn supports him on his particular stand.

Our responsible government leaders strive to get things done and this is usually accomplished through bi-partisan and partisan compromise. On the other hand, Goldwater in many instances has failed in this respect. And again, Kuhn supports him.

As an analogy, I would like to think of the type of reaction one might receive had Gov. Wallace of Alabama won the nomination of the Democratic Party. As a partisan Democrat, I certainly would not have advocated nor expected responsible citizens of either party to vote for Gov. Wallace. His parcandidacy of Goldwater and Kuhn.

DONALD P. TAVAROZZI Livonia

New Cars, Old Plates Editor:

Now that the eyes of the ganizer says he's in favor of straints?

our industry.

not industry, but purely govern- sibility? Forbid the likes of mental stagnation. I recall that Billie S. Farnum!

become so poor (while govern- bills must be sent out. Why not families. One has but to hear ment officials are raising their include a notice to all taxpayers some of the boys in this area pays at taxpayers' expense) that that the weeds must be cut on to be convinced of the gutter it has to allow brand new cars their property. to look like oddities?

Is this kind of stuff supposed plaint that the weeds have not sulted if called law-breakers. to advertise the good name of been cut, they (the owners) will So who is at fault? If churches Michigan? To me, like to many be charged for the cutting, plus and schools disavow blame, the 7 . . . there's no doubt in my an estimated \$10 million annu- Township, county, and school others, it is obnoxious . . . and all other charges incurred in Police Dept ? The softie judges mind that you are doing every- ally in our community-thus in- taxes. a disgrace to Michigan. the process.

May I suggest that plates be If this isn't possible I wish put on sale the week new cars the City Assessor luck and hope offspring? The ostriches? House. are introduced. This would al- he can come up with a better Which came first, the chicken low car buyers a chance to buy idea.

new plates to harmonize with new cars. It would also eliminate standing in line in cold Parental 'Authority'? Editor: plates.

C. J. Z.

Editor:

I think the voters of this district should have some idea of whom they are voting for next November for the office of Representative to the U.S. Congress-lower house.

The Republicans are offering Richard D. Kuhn who is typical American in his beliefs. He has a wonderful background, a sucticular views certainly do not cessful lawyer and business coincide with the majority view- man. He is young, energetic Rights. voters of the opposition would believes in his country and windows are broken? So what candidate of Wallace's caliber. vital questions, Dick Kuhn is wreck in general? Children Consequently I would expect re- the kind of a man who puts must be children, with so many sponsible citizens to refute the country ahead of anything else. impositions of the moral and On the other hand, Kuhn's legal law as proof of the grow-1

this former AFL-CIO-UAW or- From whence shall come re- Is producing even better Health

ed broken down plate. What a since Roosevelt and Alger Hiss sight! With all our technical ad. negotiated the terms of the vances and scientific know-how. Peace Treaty (treaties) at the Michigan still is using old rust- end of World War II (and at ed plates to adorn the pride of Yalta)? Can it be that the

I am inclined to think it is sense of governmental respon-

pened, anyway? Has Michigan 1. Tax time is coming and tax far from affluent or cultured the same name has done. 2. If Livonia receives a com- passers? They would be in- Editor:

MRS. C. W. STANDHARDT

He's For Kuhn

opponent comes to the voters ing up period. This philosophy telling them that he is in favor had to come from someone. No of foreign aid to Communist worthwhile restraints have countries; he wants more fed- come from churches, schools or eral money for anything and law-enforcement agencies. Cereverything-you name it, and tainly not from the parents.

taxpayers' money. Not even here. voters of America have lost all

culture. As for other tres-

who are scared of their own Johnson back in the White (Indirect benefit.)

or the egg? MARY HEIL Farmington.

Which Kuhn?

There has been altogether Editor:

too much emphasis on teen-age I was most impressed with scandals, etc., and not enough Mr. Kuhn's advertisements until on the real culprits-so-called I learned that he was cleverly "parents". Blaming economics, misrepresenting his accomplishculture, or lack of either, is ments by claiming credit for Mrs. Williams Speaks but an expedient crutch of the something his brother had Editor: sick and tired, as it steps on no actually done. His ad says one's toes - no confrontation "Kuhn fought the non-residents the Democrat candidate for with self or one's offsprings- city income tax." This is a true Farmington Township superno disturbing of the "main. statement, however, his ads fail stream" of neighborhood to- to say that it was his brother. getherness-no examination of George, that was the chairman particularly the approval of Tom honesty, integrity and morality of the committee and not the Duke's Village Green Apart--no comprehension of the Ten Republican candidate for Con-Commandments nor the Bill of gress. I have asked several local people who were very active in

point of the Democratic Party. and honest; he is not afraid to In this "Age of Great Apathy" the fight against the non-I feel that the majority of the tell the voters where he stands. the accent is on non-involve- resident income tax, and none drain on the community and Green was approved-to lighten Editor: party along with responsible Dick Kuhn is a family man. He ment. So what if someone's of them had ever heard of would yield few economic bene- our tax load. Village Green Richard Kuhn or of any efforts fits. do all they could to defeat a when it comes to voting on if they trespass or otherwise on his part to fight this dis-

criminating tax. If this man has made a specific contribution to this fight, would like to have him be specific as to what he has done: otherwise, I would have to assume that he is attempting to

> THE SAWALL NUTRITIONAL PROGRAM

Now that the eyes of the ganizer says he's in lavor of straints: world are upon Michigan's new more federal money being model cars, it behooves us to publicize the event—what, with the's also in favor of peace— those kind of license plates? We would like to ask, WHAT Here is a shining glorious PEACE? Doesn't he know that auto dragging along an old rust- we are in war now—have been auto dragging along an old rust- we are in war now an auto dragging along an old rust- we are in war now an auto dragging along an old rust- we are in war now an auto dragging along an old rust- we are in war now and ware an auto dragging along an old rust- we are in war now an auto dragging along an old rust- we are in war now and a dragging along an old rust- we are in war now and a dragging along an old rust- we are in war now an auto dragging along an old rust- we are in war now an auto draggin results through body re-building than when first introduced all over Schools have their major than a heavy or muscular type. What is a good diet for one indiproblems of wasting space and vidual may not be as good for another.

> natural ethics can be expected Find out what Particular Body Type you are and go on a Nutritional Program for your type of body. Do Police departments already are understaffed and under-paid. Courts? Too much bleed-ing over juveniles and not ing over juveniles and not bition

Farmington Voter **A Third Party** 

Mrs. Bruce Duke. 27714 Forestbrook. Farmington.

visor has challenged the zoning board on various matters but ments.

He has publicly charged that the apartments would be a tax

nomic benefits to the commu- planning consultants say that are summarized as follows:

handling juveniles The parents thing in your power to put creasing taxes of local business.

3-Employment and construc-

ect was built and occupied now.

State equalized valuation, 45 per cent, \$11,250,000. School taxes based on 32.63

to play the role of puppet while Estimated number of chil-Aldo pulls the strings. Since I dren to attend schools-per have been on the board, neither planning consultant-260. Curt Hall or any other Town-Taxes per child, \$1,410. ship official has told me how

Now let us look at our current situation in the Farmington Public Schools:

District tax levy for 1964-65, \$3,711,723. Number of students, 12,661.

Taxes per child, \$290. This is the reason Village

would pay school tax for 1,265 copy of the letter the Council

out.

sponsible for breakages were for something another man with board, I voted for Duke's proj- he expects only 100 school-age and Mr. James Hare, Secretary ect for one reason-the eco- children; Villican-Leman, the of State.

nity. These economic benefits 260 students would be the average for this locality-yet Mr. 1-Taxes will be paid in ex- Vagnozzi must expect over 1,200 cess of cost to our local govern- in this community. Nevertheless After reading your short com- ment units. (Direct benefit.) this project would provide apment in The Observer October 2-The residents will spend proximately 10 per cent of the

ings you have toward elections of honesty and fair play, we hope that together with the

What would this mean in Council we may endeavor to not school tax savings if the apart- only educate the voter in a ments were in right now-ap- greater sense of voting respon-During the primaries you ran tion contracts to local residents. proximately 8 per cent to each sibility, but keep State agencies on the Republican ticket - I To illustrate just one point taxpayer in the school district non-partisan - as they should

In conclusion, I might state With joint efforts, perhaps that I would not want to serve honest, clean campaigns with a on Mr. Vagnozzi's zoning board. Estimated cost of project, In the newspaper on October sense of integrity can prevail here, in local elections, as else-8th, he indicates that it is the where.

supervisor's position to play a We would appreciate The key role in zoning issues and to Observer's aid in this civic shape policies. I wouldn't want endeavor.

Thanks. Jean Johnson. Council of Civic Associations. **Redford** Township

In the long haul it's not what CHARLES H. WILLIAMS, man falls for, but what he Member, Farmington stands for, that counts. Township Zoning Board.

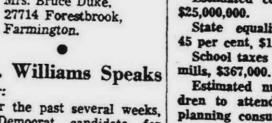
they would like the vote to come

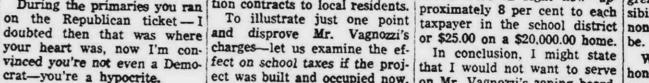
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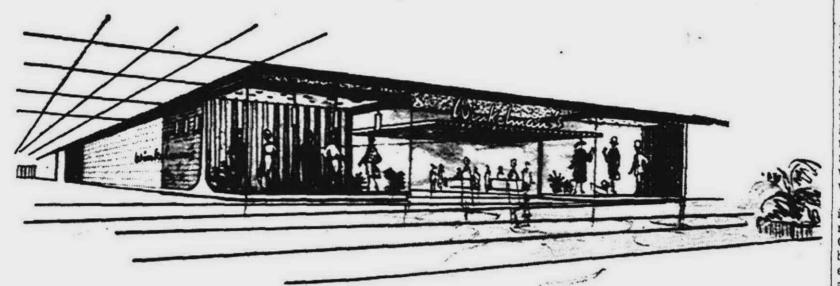
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# Newest Winkelman's Opening In Livonia Mall



THE 45th WINKELMAN STORE to open (Oct. 22) in the Livonia Mall is the largest women's specialty store in the Mall. The store front has a 24-foot entrance. The striking store front is fashioned of white elegance to the most beautiful of stores dedicated to marble and charcoal black wooden slats. This distinctive stained wood in the store front is carried out in

ing Winkelman tradition each toward this end. woman entering the Winkel-

man store in the Livonia Mall Shopping Center, Seven Mile and Middlebelt Road on opening day, Thursday, Oct. 22 will receive a long stem red rose. The store will open at 10 a.m.

The Livonia Mall reflects the newest in shopping center concepts and features an all-weather, air-conditioned, heated mall. Winkelman Brothers Apparel, Inc. store will be the largest women's specialty store in the Mall and is indicative of the new larger units which the company is planning for the future.

The store conveys the feeling of airiness and spaciousness which is characteristic of covered Mall shopping centers. The store front, the spacious

**NEW DESIGN** 

One of the display windows is strikingly designed to create an impression of a floating platform upon which the man- cents of blue and red. nequins are placed. This is achieved through the use of five feet in diameter - accent

vertical pilasters fashioned of were especially designed for ash wood mentioned above. In addition to the main stems. entrance from the mall, there will be a 16-foot customer en-

trance into the millinery and shoe departments. Following the theme of the main mall, the vestibule ceiling consists of suspended ash wood slats stained charcoal black.

Dominant colors in the small wear departments in the front store is a soft beige. of the store are red and pink 24-foot entrance and selling with accents of grey. Wall fabarea-which literally embraces rics range from a red burlap to store design and fixturing, tion to a pink "Chevron Stripe"

the interior fixturing in the small-wear department. Interior colors range from red and pink with accents of grey. Dramatic chandeliers complete the touch of clothing the smart, chic, modern woman.

In keeping with a long stand- | has been specifically directed | designed by Ruth Adler Schnee, | gram, Isadore Winkelman, which is a combination of pink President, indicated the comfoil and grasscloth. pany's thinking and general di-Dominant color in the readyrection for the future.

to-wear department is grey-in WELL LOCATED varying shades-with sharp ac-

"With the emergence of these brilliantly conceived shop-Three dramatic chandeliersping centers, we see a continufloor to ceiling sculptured the ready-to-wear salon. These to suburban areas. It is obvious ation of the shift of retailing that the site of each of these the same charcoal black stained Winkelman's and are fashioned five new shopping centers has of polished brass arms and been selected with an eye toward easy access from major expressways. For distance today

line shoe department. Here, too, shopper is no longer measured in miles - but in minutes of with accents of brown and olive driving time-and ease of ac-

"Our highly personalized fashion specialty stores with The carpeting throughout the our prime emphasis on personal service are perfectly suited to With the completion of this meet the needs of the suburban local expansion program, shopper. This new store reflects Winkelman's will have 37 stores the Winkelman store of the the Mall-the entire approach in the blouse and sweater sec- in the Greater Detroit area. In future providing the ultimate presenting this expansion pro- in customer convenience, taste-

ful interior, and functional use | midwest's largest-and one of | of selling space. MORE TO COME

"Statistics indicate the population in the outlying Detroit areas will continue to increase at a very rapid pace and it is for this reason that large regional shopping centers are moving out to meet the retail needs of this expanding population. We are convinced that these areas warrant a Winkelman store of their own, and will continue to open our stores wherever a need exists."

In addition to the 37 stores in Greater Detroit, Winkelman's operate fives stores in Greater Cleveland, two in Pittsburgh, two in Flint, and one each in Saginaw, Ann Arbor and Lansing. Winkelman stores are locat-

ed mainly in suburban areas and in major shopping centers, although large downtown units are operated in Detroit, Flint and Saginaw.

WINKELMAN STORY From a small neighborhood fashion store in 1928, to the



ager of Winkelman's new store in the Livonia Mall has been with the Winkelman's organization since February 1950. He has managed several large Winkelman stores in the suburban area. Mr. Holberg, and his wife were New Yorkers but have lived in this area for 15 years. They have two sons, 15 and 17.

the country's largest-ready-towear groups. That's the Winkelman story.

An unusual success story such as this doesn't just "happen." For behind every successful organization is a fundamental "idea" . . . a philosophy which sparks it from the beginning and continually inspires it to new heights. Such an "idea" was shared by Leon and Isadore Winkelman . . . when they opened their first small store in Detroit in 1928.

NEW METHOD

They believed that a specialty store which offered tasteful fashion against a backdrop of elegant appointments and personal services would be as appealing - if not more so - to fashion-minded, and intelligent. women of moderate means as to those in the higher income brackets. They believed that Winkelman's accomplished was pleasure rather than a chore. They also realized that women convenient to their homes. The success story which followed bespeaks the soundness of this intimate apparel, millinery, and concept.

post-war changes in consumer factors in the Winkelman story buying habits long before it is their unique approach to

customers do not "sell themanticipated the flight of retailselves." No endless handling of ing into the suburbs by almost merchandise . . . no traffic jams 20 years. From the beginning, Winkelman's salespeople "talked up" to women - making them feel that they were sophisticated,

FOR FASHION-MINDED Another objective which

people would enjoy shopping in making their stores appeal easily and casually . . . in a to the "young" fashion-minded store where cordial salespeople woman and the merchandise offered the kind of customer has always reflected this outservice that made shopping a look. Winkelman's price range covers the moderate to better categories. This is reflected in would be more likely to shop all departments and covers all in this kind of a store if it was types of merchandise . . . in-

Each Winkelman ready-towear customer is treated as a distinct individual . . . with a definite place in the fashion enters a store and is greeted personally by a member of the

store. cluding dresses, coats. suits, furs, sportswear, accessories,

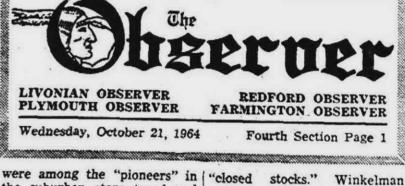
shoes. For Winkelman's foresaw the One of the most significant appeared on the scene. They presenting fashion with their

### 46 Stores -- 4 More On Way

With the opening of the new Winkelman Brothers Apparel, Inc. in the Livonia Mall Shopping Center Thursday, Oct. 22 there will be a total of 45 such stores serving the woman with an eye to quality and style.

Four more large units will be opening in regional shopping centers in the Greater Detroit area by the Fall of 1966, carrying out the original concept-follow the ladies to the suburbs.

Actually, Winkelman's is the first women's apparel shop to recognize the suburban trend and be there to greet them when they arrived.



the suburban store trend and

around cluttered networks of racks . : .or tangled cases.

picture. From the moment she management staff, she receives the kind of personalized attention which makes her feel she is the only customer in the

UNIQUE SERVICE

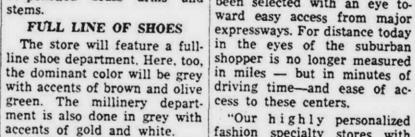
In the privacy of the fitting room she is brought several pieces of merchandise, handpicked for her by a salesperson thoroughly trained in fashion, This also enables her to try on the proper accessories for each garment . . . right in the same fitting room . . . and selling complete wardrobe is a Winkelman specialty. Moreover, merchandise retains its fresh new look without continual handling.

This is the kind of selling which had been used primarily in the exclusive shops. This was a part of the original Winkelman concept . . . to make this kind of personalized service available at moderate prices.

Winkelman's realized that their method of selling fashion merchandise required highly trained salespeople. Therefore, they proceeded to establish an intensive, continuous training program for their sales personnel . . . right from the very beginning.

Another factor which is (Continued on Page 4)







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or mid heel pump softly shaped in grained baby ganges lustre calf. Hurry, come choose now. We've blue, green, copper and black, plus shiny black patents too. in rich grained alligator calf with calf trim. Choose this shapely high heel favorite now in a new fashion color—we've blue, green, black or copper at one low price.

# OPENING SPECIAL

bright new hats in furry felts 'n velours



Just arrived! The best of the new season's plush 'n pretty hats, and any one is yours to snap up at savings. We've beautiful pillboxes, sailors, coachman and snap brim casuals. Lots of colors too moss, coffee, sapphire, gold, red, emerald, beige, brown, black, grey and white.

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**OPENING** 

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# OPENING SPECIAL full fashioned fur blend intarsia sweaters \$597

Don't miss this chance to save on your favorite cardigans. Soft, fluffy wool/angora/nylon blends with delicate touches of intarsia trimming and beautiful fashion detailing. Scoop up several at our grand opening price, they're great looks atop skirts or pants. We've lots of styles too, all in grey, white or beige; sizes 36-40.

# OPENING SPECIAL double knit wools in bright new colors \$1/197

Don't miss these incredible celebration values! All-new knits in good looking casual 'n dressy styles with the extra fine touches of detailing and tailoring you love. We've both 1 'n 2-pc. dresses in lots of colors; misses, juniors, jr. petite sizes a. royal or cornflower; petite 5-13 b. 2-pc. satin trim; royal, black; 10-18

# Winkelman's Livonia Mall

### zip lined sportcoats <sup>5</sup>11<sup>97</sup> OPENING SPECIAL

Warm wintertime coats at a prize of a price. Good-looking rayon/cottons

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Take your choice of the sleekest fitting new pants all at one low price. pretty new pettislips <sup>8</sup>1<sup>97</sup> OPENING SPECIAL

Wonderful selection of nylon tricots, satin tricots and taffetas in fine

### in solids, novelties with orlon acrylic

zip-out pile liners; 8-16, 5-13 petite



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# Traffic Study Group Recommends More Use of Radar

A recommendation that police agencies step up their violators ranks high in the report of the Governor's Gov. George Romney. use of electronic devices in the apprehension of traffic Special Commission on Traffic submitted recently to That was the report of Co-Chairman Roberts Briggs



at a Regional Traffic Safety Conference attended by representatives of all traffic and safety divisions of Police departments in Livonia, Redford Township, Plymouth, Northville and Farmington.

The Special Commission, which included 219 members from all sections of the state, was called together by the Governor last June to tackle a problem tabbed as 'serious enough to be proclaimed a state of emergency."

In addition to the recommendation for more use of radar equipment, the more than a score of proposals included a get-tough policy on teenagers, putting them under the point system as soon as they are licensed to drive and a requirement of a physical examination for drivers at age 65.

Gov. Romney and Secretary of State James M. Hare have hailed the report as "outstanding."

The recommendations adopted included:

 Addition of 300 troopers to the Michigan State Police as rapidly as possible. Estimated cost \$2.4 million. • That police agencies step up their use of electronic devices

in the apprehension of traffic violators. Institution of a uniform accident and reporting procedure

on both fatal and non-fatal accidents, juvenile and adult. • A call for the use of modern electronic computer systems in processing and analyzing traffic accidents by enforcement

agencies. • A law spelling out a police officer's authority in signing a complaint in an accident he has investigated but not witnessed.

· Removal of driver licensing examinations from local enforcement agencies to a separate state agency. Annual estimated cost: \$1,500,000.

· Legislation requiring all operators of school buses and commercial vehicles of a gross weight in excess of 5,000 pounds possess a chauffeur's license.

• Amend uniform vehicle code to include a section on careless driving as a lesser offense to reckless driving; revise point system to provide a warning letter at five points, reexamination at nine points and automatic suspension at 12 12 points; permission for Secretary of State to deal with problem drivers on basis of accident involvement and without regard to points.

· More stringent vision examinations for all, physical examinations (by private physicians )of drivers at age 65; establish a health board to rule in questionable cases.

• Reappraisal of the appeal process in which a motorist seeks return of a revoked license.

• Establish separate traffic court with full time judges in counties where case load warrants it.

• Legislation specifying that acceptance of a driving license implies consent to chemical tests for intoxication; a law giving legal immunity for physicians and hospitals from criminal or civil criminal liability arising from such tests.

• Legislation empowering specified courts to remove driving privileges (as well as Secretary of State) of problem drivers.

• Uniformity in sentencing under an administrator appointed by the Supreme Court.

• Drivers under 21 to receive probationary licenses revokable upon accumulation of six points in a two-year period; drivers under 17 to receive restricted licenses allowing them to drive only with a parent or legal guardian; legislation placing juvenile traffic violators in regular courts rather than juvenile court, with responsibility under point system.

• That on first conviction of drunk driving, the Secretary of State be authorized to invoke automatic 90-day license suspension only on recommendation of the court convicting the violator; that courts be given discretion in requiring medical examinations to determine if convicted driver is an alcoholic, with authority to direct rehabilitation in lieu of penalties; that on third conviction within 10 years a mandatory jail sentence be imposed and revocation of license ordered. • A beefed up driver education program, including tighter supervision of private driver teaching schools, and an increase in the reimbursement to public schools which provide the training from \$24 to \$40 a student. Added cost - \$3,050,000 - to be met by doubling of driver licensing fees. • A 40-hour instead of a 30-hour driver education program; teachers to hold a minor in driver education. • Licensing of private driver education schools upon meeting newly set state standards. • Launch a study into the education and training needs of professional workers in the traffic field including police, traffic engineers, judges and others. • Compulsory annual or semi-annual inspection of motor vehicles. Cost of initiation approximately \$1,250,000 for the first year, and then to be paid from inspection fees. • A statewide program on county roads aimed at eliminating such trouble spots as bad curves, hidden intersections, etc. Allocation of part of the revenue from gasoline taxes and increased registration fees to a program of correcting hazardous highway locations. • Better engineering practices, with assistance from State Highway Department to counties and smaller governmental units. • Expansion of programs in the state's institutions of higher learning dealing with traffic and transportation engineering. · Re-evaluate present criteria for speed zoning, signs and parking control. • Rear seat belt anchorages to be made standard new car equipment (with front seat belts) in 1965; all vehicles to be equipped with an outside mirror. Acceleration of general public information and establishment of an agency to guide and develop educational materials.



of pink, green, blue, beige, white or black. Fits standard toilets.

### Winkelman's Set To Open Winkelman's found this a poor

(Continued from Page 1) unique in the Winkelman or- substitute for a permanent ofganization is its fully staffed, fice in New York. Thus Winkelfull-time New York buying of-fice with resident buyers in the highly trained fashion buyers, New York market all the time. has its fingers-not only on the General practice, even among up-to-the-minute fashion pulse the biggest establishments, is —but also the needs of each to send a fashion buyer period- Winkelman store . . . through ically to the capital of the a teletype link to the Central fashion world - New York.

Auto Show

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The 49th Detroit Auto Show

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-but also the needs of each Office and through regular trips to New York by the Merchandise Managers from the

### Home Office. ABROAD TOO!

In 1957 Winkelman's launched an import program to promote European merchandise. This program has grown tremendously in volume during the past six years and today, Winkelwill be held January 9 through man's has world-wide coverage 17 in the Detroit Artillery of the fashion markets. Last Armory, 15000 Eight Mile Road. year marked the company's en-Harold C. Johns, chairman of try into the Far Eastern marthe 1965 show, announced the kets and distinctive merchandise was purchased in Hong Kong, Japan and Thailand. This market will be further detion and its 250 dealer-members veloped and expanded this in the Detroit metropolitan year. This year will also mark the most extensive coverage of European fashion . markets to

will conduct the event for the Johns, Lincoln-Mercury dealdate, and even greater emphaer (Park Motor Sales), 18100 sis in this specialized effort is foreseen in the future. Woodward avenue, Detroit, will be show chairman for the sixth

Other members of the 1965 Wins WSU nyson, Tennyson Chevrolet Inc., 32570 Plymouth Road, Livonia; Scholarship

Patricia Bear, 33078 Hamp-(Ford), 8461 Grand River, De- shire, Livonia, has been awarded troit, president of the D.A.D.A., a Wayne State University Aluand Boyce Tope show manager, mni Fund Scholarship for the D.A.D.A. 6525 Lincoln, Detroit. 1964-65 school year.

Johns also announced that Patricia was graduated from the publicity and advertising Bentley High School last June

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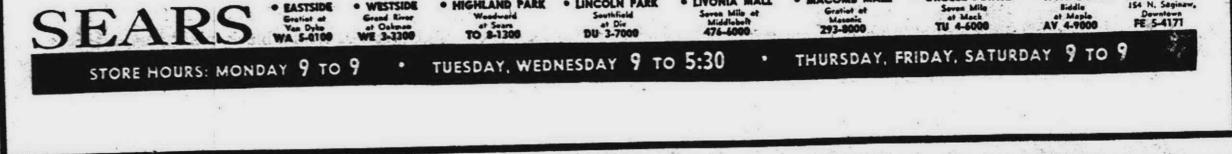
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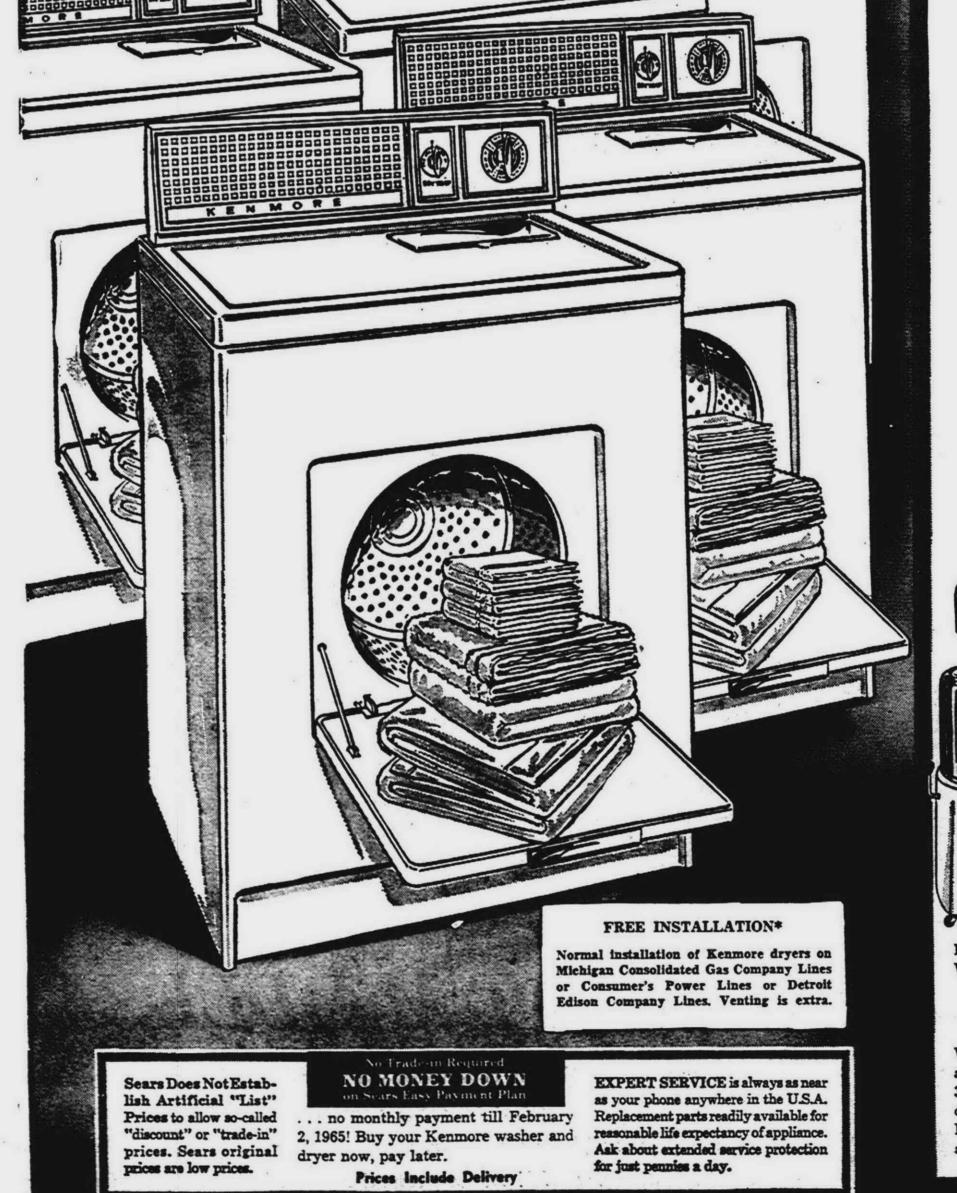


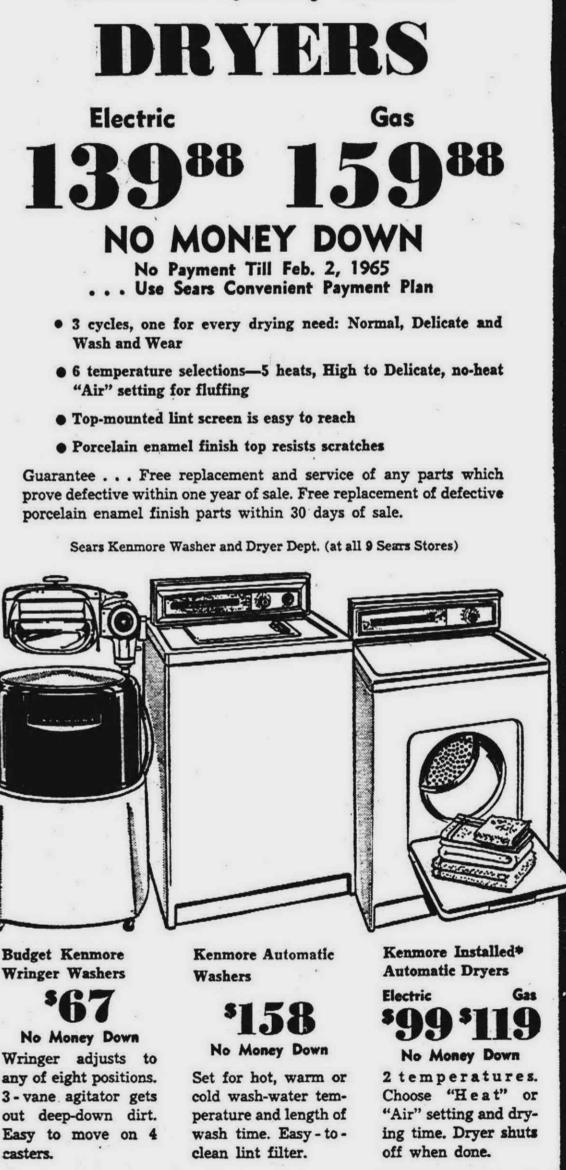
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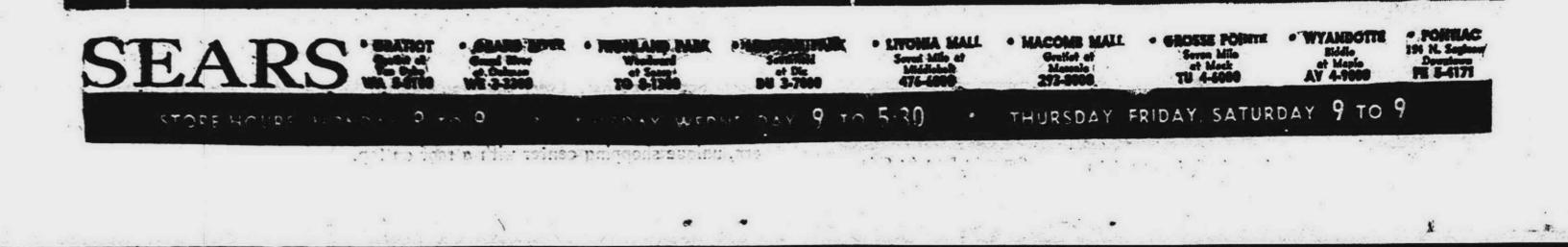
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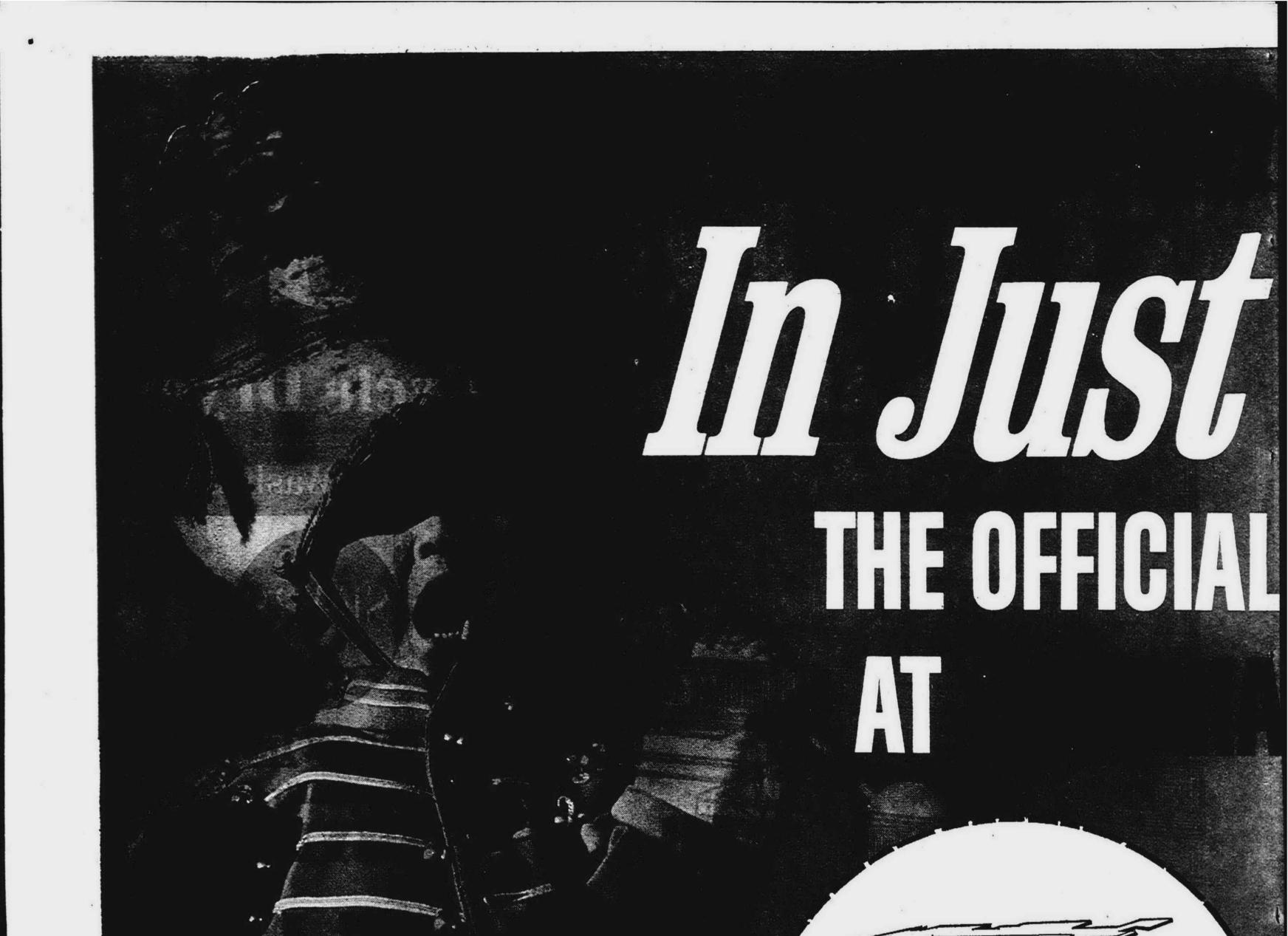




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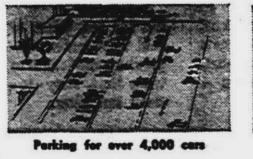




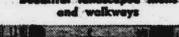
Who says no one ever does anything about the weather? The Livonia Mall is weather-proof! It's comfort conditioned! The temperature's always 72 degrees for shopping ease. Shop 40 different stores, all under one roof. You never have to go outdoors where it's cold and, frequently slippery and sloppy. Parking for over 4,000 cars.

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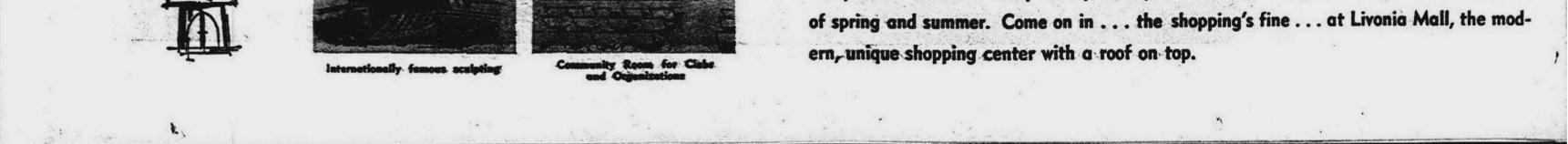




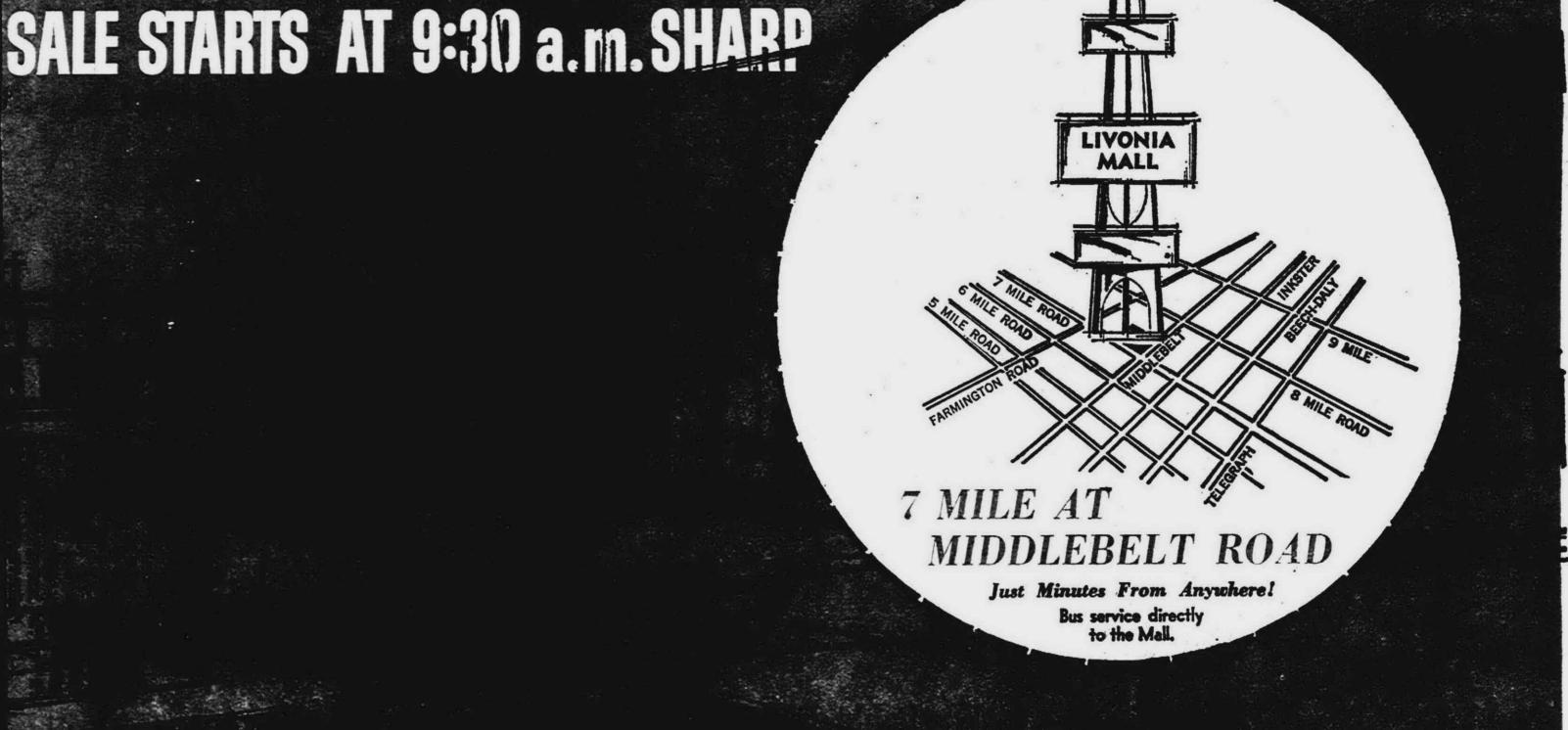




Even in your wildest dreams, chances are you never dreamed that one day you'd be able to shop at 40 different stores, in 72° comfort, without ever going out of doors. That delightful, fun-filled day is just one week away. Entering Livonia Mall is like walking into a Fairyland. Bright, gay, colorful! At every turn, the accent is on family comfort and convenience. Here is truly one-stop shopping. Not only one stop, but mallway connects with all 40 stores: You'll stroll along delightful pools and fountains, without a care . . . without a worry about weather. Every time you shop at Livonia Mall, you'll recapture the rapture



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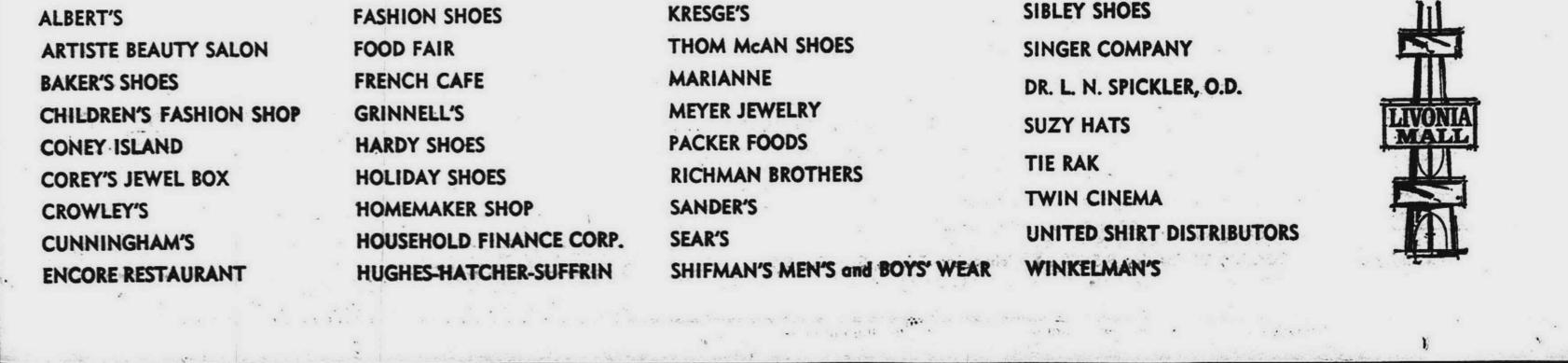
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# Authorities Disagree on Publishing Delinquents' Names have come up with two diame- Judge Lester H. Loble claims to | eree in Hennepin County (Min- | juveniles seem to think they | Department of Social Work at

(Editor's Note: In recent weeks, The Observer, through "Facts and Opinions," has printed considerable material on the subject of publishing the names of juveniles who story is reprinted because it

# **Council-Manager Plan** Approved in Albion

Voters in Albion, Mich. (pop- | will be elected on a nonpartulation 12,749), brought added distinction to their city Sept. 1, when they voted to adopt the council-manager plan of local government and became the manager, but Mayor Hugo Rie-2,000th community to do so. ger and the city council are

The move takes on extra sign- now interviewing and hope to ificance this year as city man- appoint a qualified professional agers prepare to celebrate the at an early date. 50th anniversary of the found- Council-manager government ing of the International City began in 1908 when Staunton, Managers' Association (ICMA) Va., hired a general manager. in the Sherman House in Chi- Sumter, S.C., became the first cago.

Officials at ICMA headquart- a vote of the people, and Dayers point out that council-man- ton, O., became the first large ager government has grown city to adopt the plan (1914). from 30 cities in 1914 to 2,000 The plan has provided effective cities today, a gain of more and responsive local governthan 6,666 per cent in fifty ment within the framework of years. This phenomenal growth American democratic traditions. of the plan does not include It has proved easily adaptsome 1,800 cities in Western able to all size cities with 42 Europe that operate under per cent of all cities over 100,council-manager government. The plan in Albion replaces the plan; 51 per cent of those

a mayor-council system and from 25,000 to 100,000 populafairly well follows the model city charter drafted by the National Municipal League. 8 per cent of those cities from Six councilmen and a mayor 1.000 to 5,000 population.

gives a look at the same subencounter mischief. Judge ject through a national eye-James Lincoln has been a thoughtful contributor to The glass.) Observer on the subject. The following Associated Press

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be elected for overlapping

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The city has not yet hired a

city to adopt the plan (1912) by

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5.000 to 25,000 population; and

ed in November.

who has committed an adult crime from becoming an habi-

tual offender?

NEW YORK-How do you publicity, including the name of prevent a juvenile delinquent the juvenile for all to read. . . . Others say the best method is

to shield the young offender In the continuing debate over from the glare of publicity. juvenile delinquency, experts In Montana, District Court

UNUSUAL SWEARING-IN took place in the Navy Recruiting Office, 15195 Farmington Road, Livonia, recently when Lt. W. F. Makowski, from the Detroit Office, administered the oath to his son Frank Makowski, 11116 Middlebelt Road. Frank, a senior at Franklin High, recently turned 17 and decided to start his Navy career even before he is graduated.

trically opposed proposals. Some experts claim the only preventive is widespread newspaper ings for juveniles accused of paper coverage which names names. Judge Loble says that juve-

> nile felony cases are down 49 per cent compared with the three-year period before 1961. He asserts. "The twin enemies of crime are fear of punishment and fear of publicity." \* \* \*

Most of the police chiefs and prosecuting attorneys interviewed around the country by The Associated Press agree with Judge Loble's view that juvenile offender's names in Wisconsin. And I have seen should be published. They claim such publication has a deterrent who tell the young criminal, effect.

Probation and parole officers names. Juvenile Court judges trial on the first charge." are split nearly 50-50.

Those who oppose publication of young lawbreakers' names do not agree on a reason as do those favoring publication. Some think names of juve-

niles should not be published because it would be too harsh a punishment. Others think publication should be withheld because it is exactly what the of-

fenders want. Juvenile Court Judge Frank Breitenbach of Los Angeles says he knows of juvenile gangs who 17." try to top each other for space

in the press. Donald E. MacFarlane, ref-

have cut crime, carrying out a neapolis) Juvenile Court, says, have almost a license to commit New York University, says, law he fathered in 1961, which "Many kids are looking for crimes." provides for open court hear- somebody to give them publicity on anything, even their troubles felonies. This includes news- with the law. I feel that when says: we publish names we only give

over their so-called accomplishments. Many of those kids carry their clippings with pride." Christ T. Seraphim says, "there parents, too." is no question in my mind that

in serious crimes the name should be used. "I don't buy the idea that if you give the young hoodlum love and understanding

he will stay out of trouble. "My court is the busiest one the effects of certain groups

'I'll give you another chance,

Authorities, even in the same Dallas, Tex., for example: Dist. Atty Henry Wade says some offenders use the juvenile | fense. law deliberately to avoid stiff

prosecution and publicity. "If you look at statistics on car thefts in Dallas, you'll see what I mean. Three times as many 16 year olds are arrested

George Looney, chief probation officer at the Dallas County ing their names. Juvenile Department, points out that of 69 youngsters in the not make an iota of difference." county detention home recently. only 16 were living with their Judge John J. Connelly said the juvenile is no stranger to delin-

\* \* \* "Where were the parents? They were in hospitals or jails or down and out somewhere.

"It's not going to help the situation to hurt these kids, to get them in trouble with school authorities, to pinpoint them."

"To publish the names does more harm than good." Arthur L. Harding, law professor at Southern Methodist University:

"Nothing is to be gained by

concealing their names. Many

In Miami:

"Juvenile crime is growing by them a little chance to gloat leaps and bounds. I'm tired of this attitude. I'm not 17. copper: you can't do anything to me.' Publicity would help. It Milwaukee County Judge would have an effect on the

Juvenile Judge-elect Don Stone, who takes office in Dade County (Miami) in January.

"Publicity means that the burden must be shared by other youngsters at home. what about the offender who has an honor-student brother or sister?" \* \* \*

And in Walla Walla, Wash, Johnny,' and then he commits a Judge Albert N. Bradford of I think publishing the names generally oppose publication of second crime while awaiting Superior Court conducted a study. For two years 1962 and 1963, he released the names of city, do not always agree. In liquor and delinquency felony where everyone in town could cases. He released the names read the names." under 14 if it was a second of-

> discern any appreciable deter- advocates adding monetary rent insofar as delinquency acts were concerned.

for car theft as 17 years olds. single instance where notoriety given to the case, especially to They know they'll be hauled in the newspaper was a factor into District Court if they're in a youth's repeating an offense. I was unable to find that the laws should be amended to any harm was done by publish- make parents liable for damages

"Publishing their names did intentional. In Boston, Juvenile Court natural parents when arrested. whole purpose of juvenile courts is "that children are immature and prone to make mistakes and vulnerable to outside influences and from within themselves. Their chances in later life should be protected.' William Cribbens, youth

services consultant with the Chicago police, agrees. 'Too many people who are jammed up as kids turn into good solid citizens. I've seen too many young people who would have been irreparably hurt if their names had been given out."

Asst. Prof. Abraham Alcabes, names."

"The youngster is better dealt with as a person who needs Police Chief Walter Headley help. When he is defined as a delinquent by the press, he is more likely to act that way." \* \* \*

Bernard Pyle of the Georgia Pardon and Parole Board, says, "Where children are protected by not publishing names, often they are not afraid to commit another offense.

"If names are used, the families might supervise children more."

Another comment as to the efficacy of social pressures on parents and offender whose name is published comes from Judge Elmo Holt of the Fulton County (Atlanta) Juvenile Court:

"Under certain circumstances, would have a good effect.

"It might, however, have a juveniles over 14 in all traffic, better effect in small towns,

In Detroit presumably of a size where social pressure "At the end of two years," would be minimal, Wayne Coun-Judge Bradford says, "I couldn't ty Prosecutor Samuel Olsen pressure. "In the case of savage unprovoked attacks on citizens. "Also I never discovered a extreme publicity should be parents of these young toughs." Olsen said he thinks, further,

> where assault by a juvenile is There is disagreement over a policy of publicity when the

quency. Miss Marion Brennan, deputy probation officer in New York Juvenile Court, says, "Our purpose is predicated as rehabilitation and rehabilitation is not accomplished by publicity. Children have to be handled differ-

ently from adults."

\* \* \* When the juvenile is a repeat offender, she says, "The court still has the jurisdiction over the offender as a child. I've been working with the Juvenile Court for 25 years and I agree with the policy of withholding



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ADVANCE SALE of tickets for the annual Smorgasbord dinner of Pilgrim Shrine 55, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, has the attention of members of top committees. The dinner will be served on Saturday (Oct. 24) in the Masonic Temple in Plymouth with servings for a limit of 175 per hour at 5, 6

and 7 p.m. The group includes: (seated from left) Mrs. Frank Wainwright, decorations; Mrs. William Loesch, chairman; Mrs. Edith Hill, kitchen; (standing from left) Mrs. Alfred Conery, apron cochairman; Mrs. Lon Brocklehurst, tickets; Mrs. Effie MacDougall, apron cochairman; and Mrs. Florence Vetal, pies.

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MRS. LILLIAN SMTH. Services for Mrs. Smith, 50, of Union Lake, Mich., were conducted in St. Aiden's Church in charge of Father O'Hagan with burial in Woodmere Cemetery. The body lay in state in the Manns-Fergu-son Funeral Home in Livonia, 17000 Middlebelt Road. Mrs. Smith died in Woodside Convalescent Home following an illness of five months. She was born March 6, 1914 in New Jersey and had lived in Livonia for 15 years before moving to Union Lake. She was an employee of the Federal Department Stores. Surviving are: her husband, Carl Smith; two sons, William Eidenour of Union Lake and Ronald Ridenour of 31624 Pem-brook, Livonia; and two brothers, William and Robert Palmer.

July 5, 1919 and had moved to Livonia in 1962 from Sparta, Mich. She was a member of the All Saints Lutheran Church in Counsel Church in charge of Rev.

Livonia. Surviving are: her husband, George; two sons, Robert and Gary; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Bier-man of Walled Lake and Mrs. Eva Anderson of Brookfield, III.; six brothers, Walter, Wilho, Waino, Eimer, Nillo and George Pantti of Rockland, Mich. Livonia

Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne. Burial was in Holy Sepuichre Cemetery. Mrs. Lorenz died Oct. 6 in her home. She was born Feb. 20, 1383 in Austria. She was the mother of Ralph Lorenz, owner-manager of the Mayflower Hotel; and had resided in Plymouth since 1920. Mrs. Lorenz was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and of the Bosary Society. Surviving are: two sons, Ralph and William, Plymouth; a daugh-ter, Mrs. John Gilles of Plymouth; three brothers, John in Germany, Joseph Stremich in Poland and William Stremich of Plymouth; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Keiner of Northville and Mrs. Katherine Krumm of West Germany; 12 grandchildren and six great-grand-children. children.

MRS. GRACE BELLANGER. Serv-ices for Mrs. Bellanger, 54, of 31603 Antrim Court. Wayne, were conducted in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth with burial in Riverside Cemetery. The Rosary was said at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Mrs. Bellanger died Oct. 13 in Wayne County General Hospital. She was born June 3, 1910. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and had re-sided in Plymouth prior to mov-ing to Wayne. sided in Plymouth prior to mov-ing to Wayne. Surviving are: her husband, Joseph; mother, Mrs. Mary Smith of White Earth, Minn.; five daugh-ters, Mrs. Euth Imel of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Gladys Darling and Mrs. Doris Campbell of Wayne, Mrs. Gloria Booth of Gar-den City and Florence Bellanger of Wayne; six sons, Joseph, Leonard, Kenneth and Edward of Wayne, Earl of Plymouth and Peter of Garden City; three sis-ters, Mrs. Geraldine Watson, Northville; Mrs. Ann Fairbanks, White Earth, Minn.; and Mrs. Lois Bevins, White Earth, Minn.; four brothers, John Smith, Walled Lake; Richard Smith, Montana; Eugene Smith, Plymouth; and

JAMES SIMMONS, SR. Services for Mr. Simmons, 67, of 12124 Boston Post Rd., Livonia, were conducted by Rev. Richard Dunkelberger with burial in Parkview Cemetery. Mr. Simmons died Oct. 11 at his home following a long illness. He was born Sept. 29, 1897 in Canada. He was a member of the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, and was a retired furniture finisher. Surviving age: his wife. Mrs. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Lavina Simmons; three sons, James, Jr., Eichard and Ronald and a daughter Mrs. Margaret Sheppard; and 11 grandchildren.

FREDERICK HORWOOD - Services for Mr. Horwood, 58, of 1055 Beech Street, Plymouth, were con-ducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Willard Martin.

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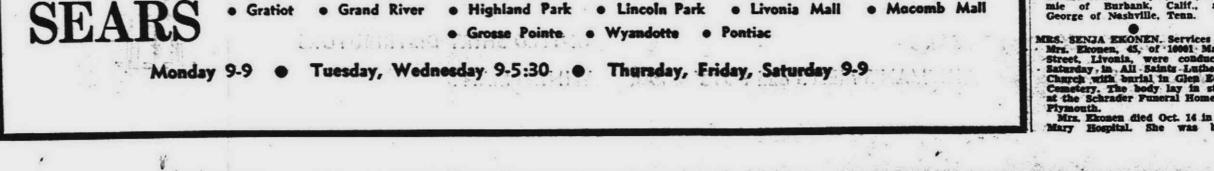
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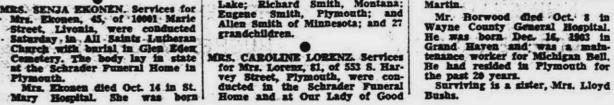
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CHARLES CLAYTON. Services for Mr. Clayton, 57, of 133 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Flymouth, were con-ducted Oct. 13 in Providence, Ky. with burial in Olive Branch Cemetery in 'Hopkins County, Ky. The body lay in state in the Schrader Funeral Home until shipped to Kentucky. Mr. Clayton died Oct. 10 in Ridgewood Hospital. He was born Nov. 9, 1906 and had been an employee of Bathey Co. since 1954.

1334. Surviving are: two sisters, Mrs. Effie Barnes of Plymouth and Mrs. Robbie Harkins of Provi-dence, Ky.; and three brothers, Lonnie of Fort Meyer, Fla.; Tom-mie of Burbank, Calif., and George of Nashville, Tenn.













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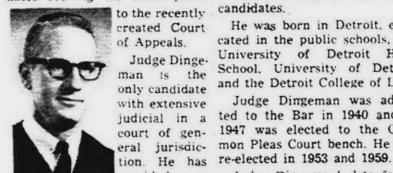
### Franklin High Plans 'Indian Summer' Homecoming Theme Next Saturday

orful theme chosen for the featuring a lively presentation Franklin High School first an- at halftime of the Homecoming nual "Homecoming." Careful Court-but the "Queen" will and considerable planning by still be a secret! FHS student committees will An official school float will make it one of the top events be sponsored by the Student of the school year.

The fun day starts with the coming Court will ride. Other FHS-Oak Park football game school groups are also creating -2 p.m. Saturday. Oct. 24, at and sponsoring beautiful floats. Bentley Field. Festivities will Continuing the day's excite-

# Judge Dingeman Eyes Appeals Court Post

Common Pleas Judge Harry rules of the Common Pleas J. Dingeman, Jr., who has ap- Court to such an extent that a peared in the Livonia-Redford- judge now hears a case within Plymouth - Northville area numerous times on speaking en- Dingeman received more "rec- This Weekend gagements, is one of six candi- ommended" and "qualified" dates seeking the three posts votes than any of the other



presided over Dingeman more than still is remembered as one of 185,000 law suits during his 17 Michigan's finest Circuit Judges. years in the Common Pleas

court. While serving on the bench, troit where he resides with his conscience. Judge Dingeman rewrote the wife and four children.

"Indian Summer" is the col- move rapidly from then on-

Council, on which the Home-

90 days of filing date.

In a recent bar poll, Judge

ment, a dance will be held at the FHS gym, 8 to 11 p.m., after the game. It will be a "dressy" affair but not semiformal, with tickets priced at \$1.50. Music will be by the Mellodaires.

High, point of the dance, of Course, will be the announcement of the "Queen," who will be chosen from the three Senior girls, Gail Craig, Pat McKenzie, and Coni Gorak, who were nominated and

elected by the FHS student

body. The Juniors, Gail Davey and Linda Thayer, and two Sophomores, Tana Karnish and Terry Passkiewicz, also picked by popular acclaim, will add dignity to the Queen's Court. **Slate Coin Show** 

The Dearborn Coin Club will hold its Fourth Annual Coin-a-Rama on October 23, 24, and He was born in Detroit, edu-25, at the Dearborn Youth Cencated in the public schools, the ter, in the Dome Room, corner University of Detroit High of Michigan and Greenfield, School, University of Detroit Dearborn, Michigan.

and the Detroit College of Law. Irving Moskovitz and George Judge Dingeman was admit-Hatties will exhibit at the show. ted to the Bar in 1940 and in Hours of the show will be court of gen- 1947 was elected to the Com-Friday, 12 noon to 10 p.m.; eral jurisdic- mon Pleas Court bench. He was Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Free parking is available. Judge Dingeman's late father

> Judge Dingeman is a long- inalienable rights, among which portation. time resident of Northwest De- are self-government, reason, and



MR. AND MRS. William Kreason, 31315 Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington, were the guests of Dale Shaffer, President of the Detroit Race Course, at a VIF (Very Important Fan) luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Kreason are shown here admiring a painting of the famed stallion, Bulldog.

Bulldog was the property of Mr. Shaffer. The VIF program was inaugurated this season at the Detroit Race Course to give fans an opportunity to meet the Management Staff, discuss racing and present their views on the track's operation.

### **Evans Names Penttila Traffic Head**

Evans Products, in Portland, | Calif., from 1948 until joining | Ore., has announced the ap- Evans. Prior to his association pointment of Allen K. Penttila with the Sherwin Williams Com-God has endowed man with as director of traffic and trans- pany which began in 1941, Penttila worked for American Oil Penttila was Pacific Coast & Paint Company in Cleveland. traffic manager of the Sherwin He was admitted to prac--Mary Baker Eddy Williams Company in Oakland, tice before the Interstate

Commerce Commission in 1948 and is a member of the I.C.C. Practitioners Association. He is a founder member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation; general chairman of the Pacific Coast Shippers Advisory Board; past chairman of the Traffic Committee, Golden Gate Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

He is also past president of the Oakland Traffic Club and past chairman of the Freight Traffic Committee, California Manufacturers Association. Penttila attended Fenn Col-

lege at Cleveland, O., and the University of California, Berkeley, Calif. During World War II he served as special agent in collected by the City and the Counter Intelligence Corps. Military Intelligence.

Evans has three operating divisions. The Transportation Equipment Division with headquarters at Plymouth, Mich., produces railroad and truck damage - prevention equipment, automotive equipment and other industrial products. The Building Materials Division, headquartered in Portland, Ore., produces and distributes grained hardwood and hardity. building materials. DWELLINGS. In the case of a The Plywall Division located building housing more than two in Corona, Calif., produces and families, such receptacles shall distributes prefinished woodgrained hardwood and hard- be provided by the owner, lessee board panels under the trade or agent of the premises. These receptacles must be portable. name "Plywall."

By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA

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Plymouth D.P.W. The past week found the De- are badly broken or otherwise partment of Public Works busy fail to meet the requirements installing a 34" water tap at of this ordinance, may be clas-655 Forest. The catch basin was sified as rubbish and, after due moved at Ann Arbor Trail and notice to the owner may be Penniman Avenue and gravel collected as rubbish by the Dewas put in and stabilized so a partment. better turning radius is now pos-

sible. The water main at Wing and Main streets was located. Several traffic control signs were installed, also two meter posts were installed. A 6" Sanitary Sewer Tap and a 34" water tap were installed at 1415 Goldsmith. This is for a new Credit Union Office. Water was shut off at city parks and playgrounds for the winter.

**RECEPTACLES FOR GAR-BAGE.** Portable receptacles for garbage shall be adequate in size and number to hold two weeks' accumulation, and shall have a capacity of not less than sixteen gallons; except where special permit by the Superintendent is issued for a small receptacle.

Section 4.04 PORTABLE

Section 4.03 BROKEN RE-

CEPTACLES. Receptacles that

The receptacle shall be of sub-Picking up tree leaves has stantial metal construction prostarted and the past week \$775 vided with handles or bails and was spent. While on the leaf a tight-fitting cover, and no subject. many people are put-single receptacle shall weigh ting out tomato vines and many more than 75 pounds when shrubs and flowers. THIS WILL filled.

NOT BE PICKED UP because The same type receptacle the leaf vacuum will not pick shall be used for garbage mixed up this type of refuse. So citi- with rubbish. No garbage or zens are urged not to put any- food wastes of any description thing with the leaves. Also, no shall be placed in an uncovered stones or other debris should be receptacle.

in leaves. The leaves should be Section 4.05 PORTABLE put between the curb and walk. RECEPTACLES FOR RUBBISH. I would like to publish some Portable receptacles for municiof our Refuse Ordinance again pal waste other than garbage because we have had so many shall be adequate in size and violations. number to hold a one week's

**ORDINANCE NO. 194** accumulation of the materials. Section 3.06 BULK RUBBISH. However, they shall not weigh All bulk rubbish, such as card- more than 75 pounds when full. board containers, wooden crates Containers shall be of reasonand similar rubbish, shall be able substantial construction to flattened and tied in bundles permit handling.

or packed in suitable containers of size that may be readily handled by one collector, and in no case shall such bundle or container be larger than three feet by three feet by five feet. Brush shall be cut into lengths not exceeding three feet and tied into bundles which can be readily handled by an individual

Tree limbs exceeding eight inches in diameter will not be should not be included in any bundle for rubbish collection.

RECEPTACLES Section 4.01 SINGLE OR TWO FAMILY. The occupant or occupants of every single or two-family building where refuse accumulates shall provide, keep clean and in place, proper receptacles as herein defined. These receptacles must be of a portable type and not over 30-gallon capac-Section 4.02 MULTIPLE

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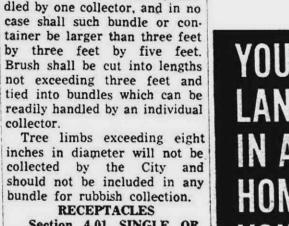
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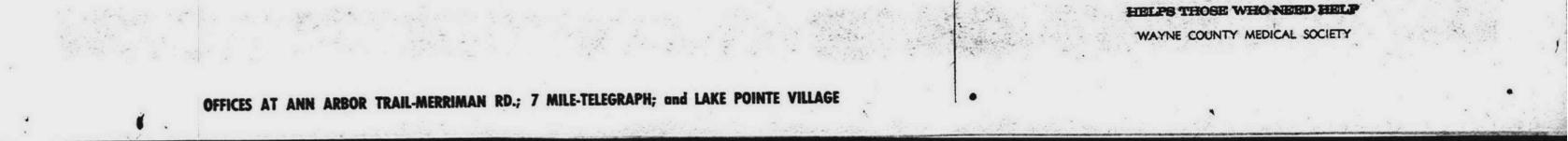
**Health** care is now available for "over 65's" who cannot afford to pay

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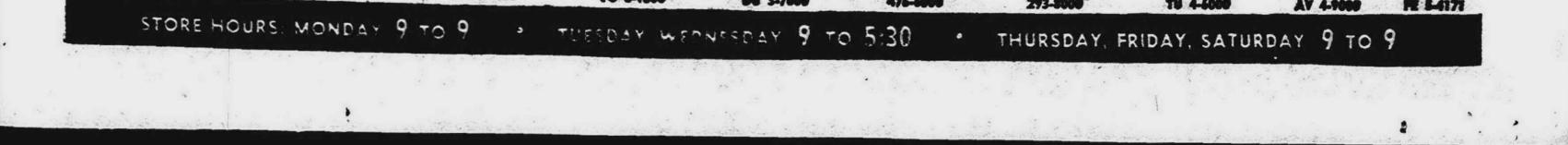
If you are elderly, and without funds for needed medical care, ask your doctor about the Health Opportunity Program for the Elderly, or call your local medical society.

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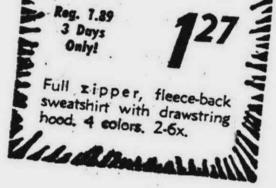




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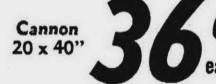






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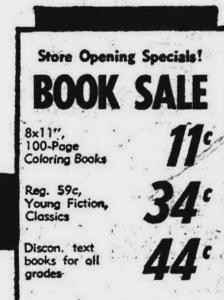


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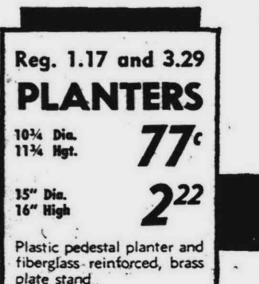




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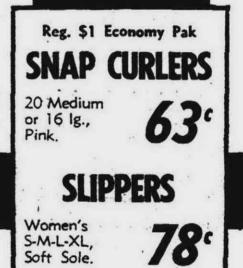
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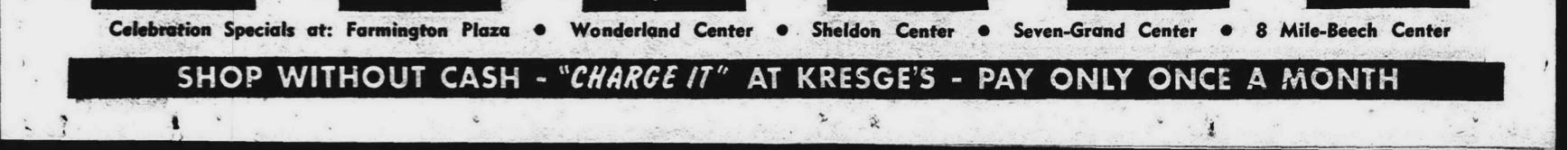


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### Jim Lake Star of Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1) Mike Bentley as drum major. turned in a superb job.

The band used television as the theme of its halftime show and kept the crowd in a good mood with its brilliance.

However, most of the fans were buzzing over the selection of the Queen and the buzzing the homecoming dance on Saturincreased as the ceremonies day night in the school gym. began.

The candidates, accompanied by escort, walked through a double lane of flares to podium where each was introduced.

Then after the sixth and final one had taken her place in a court in front of the band, Mayor Hannula stepped to the spotlight and announced "The choice of the student body for this year's homecoming queen is Judy Olds."

Immediately she was surrounded by the other five, who



included: Carol Otwell, Sue Tobey (40), Fred Eisenlord (73), Ward, Linda Walker, Pam Mc- Wiley Daniel (12), Carl Rrnold Allister and Carol Engstrom, (11). offering congratulations.

Richard Jones (42), Harold Nancy Reed, Homecoming Guenther (34), Walter Densmore (60). James Elias (64). queen of 1963, walked to the James Watson (65), Andy Hrusthrone and handed her crown a (44), James Gearns (74), Tom over to the new ruler. Judy was Adams (20, Clifton Kelley (43), queen for the night and also John Wiles (24), Ed Cummins 72) and Richard Stribling (70.

THE SCHOOL BOARD did And that tremendous finish, take steps to halt the wild where RU came through with antics of youngsters under the touchdown in the closing secgrandstand. A snow fence was installed, keeping all spectators onds but failed to knot the away from the area beneath the count-all added up to one of the greatest homecoming celestands but allowing all to walk into the rest rooms. brations in history. There weren't any incidents

IT WAS DAD'S NIGHT in addition to homecoming and 22 proud Papas were seated in special seats alongside the Plymouth players' bench with the partment, including numerous uniform numbers of their sons volunteers, patrolled both sides on their backs. well under control.

There was a slight flaw in the evening's plans. Perhaps due to the homecoming activities at the halftime but probably because no one thought of it, not a single one of the Dads was introduced to the crowd.

Thus most spectators wondered just what the group. seated inside alongside the fence, was doing there. The Dads attending included: Don Baron (51), J. D. Grady (30), James Tidwell (52), Eugene Irish (33), Gerald Fueling (80), Dennis Fueling (75), Gerald



sters dug down in their jeans for a donation to the Plymouth Kiwanis Club sale Saturday in the downtown business section. That's Kiwanian Don Ward making the sales to Matt Denoyek (left), 11, of 607 Harding and Lee Larrabee, 11, of 1042 Maple. The Kiwanians had an excellent day, weatherwise, and reported sales exceptionally good.

#### **Rotary Club Hears** bandsmen put on their Hawai-Meader, Staebler Next This tune is a favorite with the University of Michigan band

"The United States is facing | He termed the actions of the the greatest threat to its sys- U. S. Supreme Court on March

seeking election to the Congressional seat in the Second District, was invited to speak

candidate for Governor, will present his party's views in an address before the Rotarians next Friday at the noon luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel.

the courts," warned Meader.

cision regarding apportionment within the states which he said "This definitely was not a de-

said. "The ruling poses the most serious threat to our system of government in our lifetime."

#### Fund (Continued from Page 1) most fund raising campaigns in past years."

Bruce indicated only meager eports will be available by the but found nothing to arouse end of the week but that he ex- their suspicions. pects to have a definite idea of the campaign progress early the Bowl officials had been next week.

The initial report luncheon is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 30, at to delay a decision until reprethe Hillside Inn when division sentatives of the Plymouth Bowl leaders will total the figures could appear to present their for their collections up to that case. point. However, this request went

The next meeting will be at the Victory dinner on Friday, Nov. 6, when Bruce expects to make the proud announcement that once again Plymouth has gone over the top.

"This year's campaign is the most ambitious ever attempted in this community," stated Bruce. "However, I must point out that the goal is only a bit matter has been closed without giving the defendant a more than the total raised a year ago.

A vote was called for by "It is the feeling of the divi-Lauterbach and the Trustees sion leaders and myself that if voted unanimously to deny the we did it in 1963 then we can request. go over the goal in 1964. But Mrs. Fred Davids, long a the success or failure depends leader in the fight against entirely on the manner in which smoke abatement, principally contributions come in the Industrial division.

**Chris Gaffolds Rests** "We have made it clear to all Plymouth employes of Detroit **Easily After Surgery** plants that they should make a Chris Gaffield, oldest son of notation on the back of their Mr. and Mrs. John Gaffield, pledge cards that this contribu-14014 Ridge Road, Plymouth, is tion is being made for the Plymrecovering in St. Joseph Mercy outh Community Fund. If they Hospital in Ann Arbor from an do this, then the donations are turned over to the PCF by the emergency appendectomy Sunday night. United Foundation."

ably Monday and expects to re-A necessary evil is a bad habsume his studies at Michigan it some men feel they just can't State University within two get along without. weeks.

Twp. Board Says 'No' **To Plymouth Bowl** 

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Demel warned the Board to

take care in reaching a deci-

sion since it was "the first

time I can recall where a

Chris was resting comfort-

chance to state his case."

Board to investigate the stench and odors coming from the McEwen did point out that Township dump on Haggerty Road. cited once for a violation but that the matter had since been corrected. He asked the Board

"The smell is atrocious." she reported, "When they start burning rubbish, which is most of the time, and the wind is blowing in our direction, it gets so bad that one can't stand it."

against Burroughs Corp. and

Evans Products, asked the

for nothing when it was dis-Demel told the Trustees that covered the Bowl had already the same situation exists on the asked for two delays over a western side of the Township period of two months and had where rubbish burning at Deno one on hand at the meeting. HoCo has brought complaints Township Attorney Earl from homeowners.

"I feel that if this matter is to be taken up by the Board that it should hit violators on both sides of the Township so that we can take care of the matter once and for all."

The Board promised a study with a report to be made at the November meeting.

Nature sometimes deals a fellow a handful of trumps, but not enough sense to play them,

YOU CAN HELP Defeat George Meader CALL 761-0491 WES VIVIAN FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE Pd. Pol. Adv.



ATTENTION ALL INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES

If you live in Plymouth but work



this time. The fence took care

of part of the answer but mem-

bers of the Plymouth Fire De-

of the field and kept things

Dave Tidwell, senior end.

received the biggest thrill of

his career when he inter-

cepted the pass that eventu-

ally paved the way to Plym-

TO ADD a satisfying note to

the evening's program, the

ian War Dance after the game

and now Plymouth musicians

are doing just about as good a

job as their collegiate counter-

outh's only touchdown.

and few spectators left.

Green Light

tem of government in our life- 26, 1962, "Judicial Depotism." time because of the encroach- Meader was referring to the dement by courts on the perogatives of legislative bodies," said Congressman George should have been strictly a mat-Meader in an address to the ter for the legislative bodies. Plymouth Rotary Club. Meader, a Republican, is cision for the high court." he

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to build a new home. This wasOnly a naive mind would ex-

bserver Readers 'Speak' On Current Iss two or three additional sites | problems of the small business | Congress from the 19th District, | assignment."

Redford Parks Issue issues by this newspaper. Editor:

As a Democratic candidate limiting itself in what it can for the Redford Township Park provide for Township residents. Commission I feel impelled to Are additional park sites as comment on the two major is- such the answer to recreational sues presently confronting the needs of citizens? In providing commission. The issues are park for these needs the Commissites and employment of Com- sion should seek to satisfy the mission members in the recrea- greatest number of residents tion program. Excellent cover- possible. age has been given to these With this in mind will one,

Let Beneficial put in your pocket today Just call up . . . come in . . . and get the cash you need for all your Fall expenses! Left-over bills, new clothes, repairs, school needs, youname-it! Remember: Beneficial is the one place to call for money the minute you want it! Call up or come in . . . this very minute!



In talking with representasenior citizens the subject of a community recreational and activity center has often been brought up. In many suburban communities these centers provide meeting areas for civic, than sixty speeches in behalf

cultural and service organizations that presently resort to

the gracious hospitality of alnent and his opponent's party ready crowded school facilities. Before the phantom \$50,000 feat the new Constitution. burns a hole in the Commission's pocket, it would do well to assess the total Township's eign aid (tax dollars out of and a homeowner and resident, Communist Daily Worker as an

of the new document.

At the same time, his oppo-

Dick Kuhn is opposed to for-

As a taxpayer and as a con-

cerned citizen, I urge a vote

NEAL C. HALL

for Dick Kuhn for Congress.

recreational needs based on prospective usage. The other point of interest - employment of Commission members in the recreation program also deserves comment. However, the answer there is much more evident. Whenever a that to do this, it is like hand- property taxation for many cautions taken to prevent a republic body votes money or ma- ing a man like Nikita Krusch-

terial gain into the pocket of a chev who said he would bury member of that body a conflict us, a shovel. Also, Dick Kuhn's of interest must be present. Chester Beadle's position on

of board members - must be lauded by this writer and sup- He has never answered this ported if I am successful in the question. November election.

**OWEN J. CUMMINGS** DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PARK COMMISSION

. 'Hand Him a Shovel?'

**'Choice for Peace'** Editor: Editor: We have an important elec-

I wish to reply to a letter which appeared in a recent tion coming up November the 3rd. One of the most critical issue of The Observer regardraces is the one for Congress in ing the so-called "soft" stand the newly formed 19th District. taken by Billie Farnum, candi-I feel that the voters have in date for U.S. Congress, on the Richard D. Kuhn, an excellent issue of peace.

candidate for this office. The future of our families Dick Kuhn has an excellent hangs on the outcome of the background in governmental ex- Nov. 3 elections. As we go to perience. He started out as page the polls, we have a choice beworking three years in the tween negotiations for interna-House of Representatives. He tional peace and the risk of an has a degree in Political Sci- all-out war.

ence, also a law degree and is In this nuclear age we need now a practicing attorney. He people in Congress who are also has a small business and striving for peace. Billie S. knows something about the Farnum, candidate for U.S.

In the matter of park sites, I bring the recreation program to man. As a Con-Con delegate, is a man who speaks out wonder if the Commission isn't the greatest number of people? Dick Kuhn helped write the new strongly for reasoned agree-Michigan Constitution which ment among nations, for undertives of civic associations and guarantees a balanced budget standing among peoples - and than an endorsement of LBJ, close as possible to our "dream" community. We do not need spending levels within the lim- which poison the atmosphere. its of actual receipts. Dick Billie Farnum supports a pro-Kuhn, after helping write this gram of peace and freedom, new Constitution, went out into and for the survival of manhis district and made more kind,

> ETHEL SCHWARTZ Redford Township

McDonald Man did everything possible to de- Editor:

I have been a taxpayer in Redford Township for twenty years, your own pockets) to FOR- along with other members of my EIGN COUNTRIES NOW SUP- family, for thirteen years. My PORTING THE COMMUNIST work for the past quarter cen-

he is in favor of the United Therefore, I have followed with years. It has shocked me to witness

more than one occasion if he is | twisted the facts about the propthis sore point-no employment now or if he ever has been a erty reassessment program to member of the left-wing ADA. suit their selfish purposes. Any

such program is in the public interest and should be entirely outside the scope of partisan EDITOR:

politics. I know for a fact that previous supervisors, Democrat and Republican, recommended the same Inkster Road. course to their township boards but were deterred for various reasons - fear of political consequences being one-from putting it into effect. Jack McDonald is the only one who had the courage to put a

stop to favoritism benefitting a few businessmen, industries, and real estate speculators at the expense of the majority of Redford Township homeowners. Supervisor McDonald's insist-

ence on raising this underassessed segment of taxpayers to a fair and uniform level of value resulted in a decrease of ten (10) percentage points in the general equalization level affecting all taxpayers in Redford Township.

As to the question on top of page 30 of the October 1 issue of "The Township News," quote: "Will the homeowner's property taxes be increased in 1965?" The unequivocal answer is:

Aside from the fact that this not our first experience in pect taxes to remain static and editorial was more of a vicious building, but we hoped it would not increase somewhat as imattack on Senator Goldwater be our last. This was to be as procements are made in the

"teaching" his pupils to hate a that this teacher might be using the editorial page from the We explored practically all of 'English assignment."

Having one daughter in the Livonia School District at pres-SYSTEM. His opponent has tury has been in the field of ent and two other daughters stated publicly many times that assessments and equalization. who will be students in that large enough to allow fresh air District soon, I must protest States giving aid to Communist keen interest all activities of our and ask that action be taken countries. Dick Kuhn believes township supervisors relating to against this teacher and reoccurance. Your attention to this matter and a reply hereto

how the opponents of Supervisor at your earliest convenience opponent has been asked upon Jack McDonald have viciously will be apreciated.

schools and two churches.

Chicago as a Drag Strip.

attention to this).

per hour. (No one pays much

Let us protect our children

coming from school and dis-

AN INTERESTED CITIZEN

**ROBERT J. HESLOP** 32123 Bertram Drive. Garden Ctiy, Michigan

**'Traffic Problem'** I am writing in regards to

er" being able to teach the mistakes in locating or building phere to support us. young impressionable minds of were to be repeated. This is our youngsters to hate a partic- where the children will take ular candidate in any election. root, grow, mature, and later action taken by the Board. No particular man I might be ed, shopped and compared, not against, it is shocking to think just houses, builders and schools. but also the COMMUNITIES.

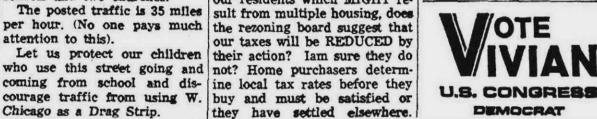
> southwestern Oakland County. Although there are many fine communities in this area, Farmrequirements. The lots are to circulate, yet the homes are close enough together to generate a spirit of neighborliness rather than isolation, and it fit our budget. Moreover, it was far enough removed from business

districts and densely populated areas which result in noise and congestion, regardless of how sedate they may be. In other League Football game at a local words, this is a quiet, suburban, high school, something both surresidential community, rather than the big city.

We came, shopped, compared, shall remain nameless as they and were delighted with what will know who they are. They we found here. We like this had beer in the trunk of a car the traffic problem on W. Chiarea AS IS NOW ZONED. and the coaches and parents cago between Middlebelt and Unlike our Township Zoning gathered around drinking. It is Board, we require no "technical not that I or anyone I know are Let us start at Middlebelt and consultants" or "legal advisors" opposed to drinking, but there move eastward to Inkster. First to assure us. There is nothing is a time and I'm sure a much the Left Turn arrow at Middle-"highly complex" about arriving better place to enjoy their belt should be removed because at this decision.

it encourages the traffic to turn In view of recent action left on W. Chicago and this taken by this township rezonlines the traffic up to the Woning board, one wonders how derland enterance. If instead long this delightful residentthere was a "No Left Turn". ial community will retain its traffic would move much faster pleasant, homey environment. on Middlebelt. Joy Road is a Which vacant parcel of land much better street for thru trafwill be next to fall to the acfic to turn Left on and the artion of this rezoning board row should be moved there. On and become something other

W. Chicago along this approxithan residential? mate mile stretch there are four As for any tax advantage to our residents which MIGHT re-The posted traffic is 35 miles



and executive enforcement of against nuclear weapon tests and even aside from the purely home. located in what we con- taxes from undesirable construcpartisan politics involved, it is sidered to be THE ideal com- tion projects which deface the frightening to think of a "teach- munity. None of our previous area and alter its over-all atmos-I am not an attorney and do not question the legality of any

Even if this teacher were return to visit their children. doubt the Board can make many For over two years we hunt- more undesirable changes in zoning and still be within the law.

The word "politics" means "the management of public policy" (Webster). If this issue is "political football" as our Township Supervisor suggests in ington Township best met our the newspaper, then I say, "Let's pass the ball to someone who means to KEEP our Township the pleasant place it is now-Aldo Vagnozzi !

> Sincerely, R. J. DeWITT.

'Poor Examples'

At a recent Livonia Little

prised and disappointed me.

For obvious reasons the team

It is very hard to teach chil-

dren how to grow up to respect

their elders when they see such

conduct, especially on school

I'm not in the habit of writing

complaints, but this might help

to make these people realize

how bad this looked to others.

OTE

DEMOCRAT

ANOTHER LITTLE

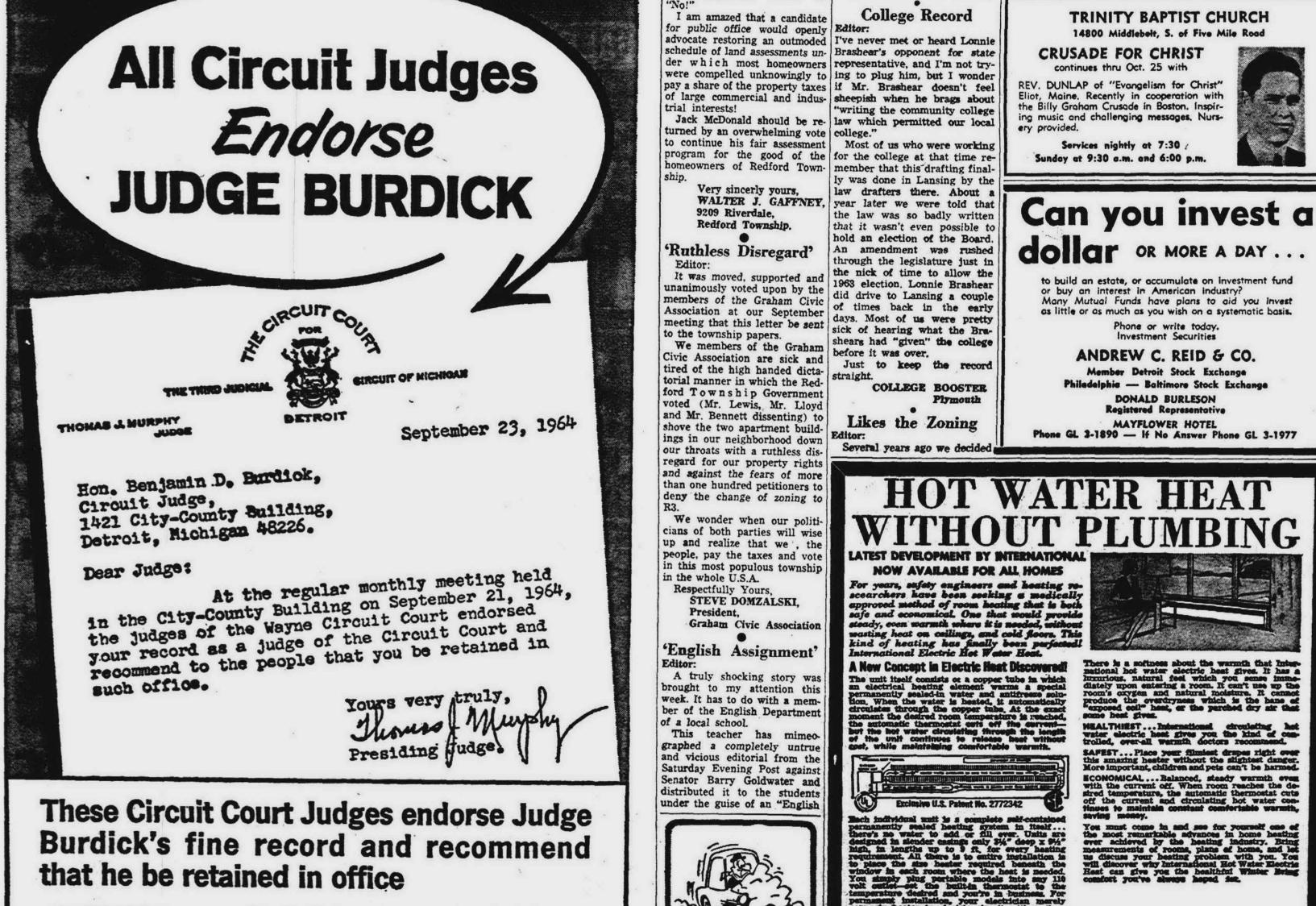
LEAGUE PARENT

Sincerely,

Editor:

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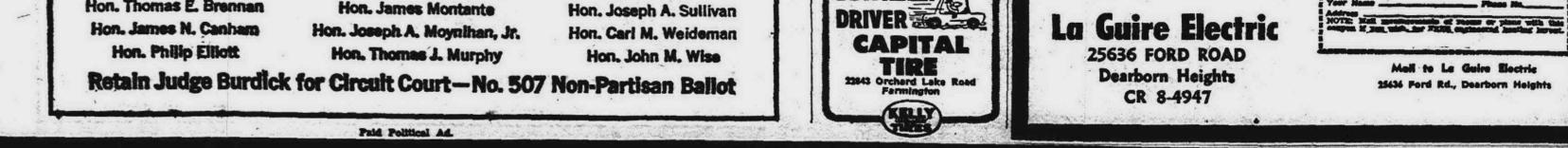
property.



Hon, Victor J. Baum Hon. Theodore R. Bohn Hon. George E. Bowles

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Hon. Lila M. Neuenfelt Hon. Edward S. Piggins Hon. Joseph G. Rashid





THE "CROWS PATROL" demonstrates knots at a recent Livonia Boy Scout gathering. Left to right are Ted Marks. George Babich, Timothy Council and Douglas Briggs.

#### CITY OF LIVONIA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Budget for Period Commencing December 1, 1964, and Ending November 30, 1965. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the City Council held October 7, 1964, the following resolution was adopted:

#821-64. RESOLVED that, the Council does hereby acknowledge m821-64. RESOLVED that, the Council does hereby acknowledge receipt of the annual budget of the City of Livonia for the fiscal year commencing December 1, 1964, as prepared by the Mayor and filed by the Mayor with the Council on September 15, 1964, and does hereby set a public hearing thereon to be held on Wednesday, October 28, 1964, at 7:30 P.M., at the City Hall, 33001 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan, in accordance with the provi-sions of Chapter VII of the City Charter, and the City Clerk shall give notice of such public hearing in accordance and pursuant to provisions of the City Charter. provisions of the City Charter.

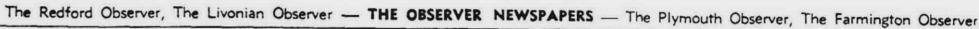
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

ADDISON W. BACON, City Clerk

**VOTE FOR THE TICKET OF PROGRESS!** 

Elect the Wayne County Republican Nominees

WILLIAM H. FERGUSON X JOE MARTIN



**The Readers Speak Up** 

Sincere Thank You |paign material.

On behalf of Mr. and Mrs. believe that any State agency slander and personal smear. We cc: James Hare, Sec. of State Whitney Gerrish, Louise Ger. should not be allowed partisan have found both parties most Lansing rish and the Livonia Olympic activity - or the right to use cooperative, to this point. We Development Committee, we their office for campaign pur- solicit here your personal effort wish to thank the following poses.

groups for their generous help The Council has diligently line. this past summer in sending tried to extend much effort in Despite the busy schedule Louise to the National A.A.U. instilling in the twenty-four elections and campaigns impose Womens Championships: The Civic groups of this Township, upon your greater responsibility Livonia Lions. The Livonia a greater sense of voter respon- of administering the govern- Editor: Rotarians. The Livonia Opti- sibility. However, this should be ment for the State of Michigan, Association.

In the A.A.U.'s National Junior Womens Championship issue. Louise placed third. Because of

her fine showing in California sixth best woman javelin throw. publican Parties of Redford to responsibility on an individual er in the United States.

where we hope Louise will be our national champion and will improve her national ranking.

Editor:

Sincerely. James Ford, Chairman Livonia Olympic Development

George Romney Governor of the State of Michigan Dear Governor:

Committee

With politics and elections being uppermost in all our minds, the Council of Civic Associations of Redford Township tried to secure a copy of the Michigan State Election

Township. We were greatly shocked to find not only that this material was not available from this agency but that as of October 13, 1964 the above mentioned office has been covered with Democratic cam-

COUNTY TREASURER

contribute toward a campaign level, that we ask your help in Perhaps our dismay displays based on ability, integrity and resolving the basic issue quessome political naivete', but we experience - not one based on tioned here.

in bringing a State agency into

Thank you very much for mists and the Devonaire Civic a joint effort, we feel, between we feel you share with us the changing an ordinary day into civic organizations and govern- need for closely watching the one just a little special by printment alike. We ask your per- small elements that ultimately ing the articles so beautifully sonal aid in correcting this affect the honesty and integrity written by Betty Baldwin. of our elections per se'.

Thank you also for all the The Council had earlier asked It is with this shared belief help you gave in making our Louise is now ranked as the both the Democratic and Re- of the great need also for voter Art Show the success it was. Betty Mallow

Respectfully.

President

Jean M. Johnson,

Council of Civic

Redford Township,

Associations of



AMONG LIVONIANS who welcomed Democratic congressional candidate Billie S. Farnum at a testimonial dinner in Roma Hall Friday were, left to right: Lucille McNamara, Marilyn Nairne, Margaret Gniewek and Tomy Holzman. More than 350 persons attended the \$5-a-plate affair.

### We are looking foreward to next summer's championships where we hope Louise will be Redford Man Helps Dedicate New U.P. Survey Monument

Dedication of a historical sary for the disposal of the pub- ville. Thence the survey crew monument in Sault Ste. Marie lic lands, an east-west base line, turned again to the north, brushon Saturday, Sept. 26, drew par- and a north-south principal ing and chaining their line forticipants from Redford Town- meridian had to first be con- ward until on August 25, 1840, ship and Northville.

Richard C. Postiff, 19427 Brady, Redford Township, and Wynn W. Wakenhut of Northville, took part in the ceremonies which dedicated a monument to mark the end point of that portion of the original survey of the State of Michigan known as the Michigan Principal Meridian.

At the beginning of the origi- of Mackinac at its narrowest nal surveys in the state, in or- point; but once across, the sur- original surveyors and to the line election night," he said. Laws from the Secretary of der to establish the square vey line was run back to the heritage they have passed on to

Line was carried northward of the settlement of Sault Ste. came from Treasurer John Benuntil in 1840 the surveyors Marie.

structed from which the rest of Wm. Austin Burt, Deputy be applied to the purchase price sion were approved. the surveys could be run. This United States Surveyor, emwork was started in 1815 at a placed the End Point of the point near Jackson in the Lower Michigan Principal Meridian on Peninsula. During the course of the bank of the Saint Marys the next few years the Meridian River at the northern outskirts

"The monument marking the A jog westward was made end point of the Meridian was

the Elections Commission should be leased. "We don't want to have people standing in Mrs. Rice said that the 14

must, even today, base all of his tional machine in each precinct work on the lines established by with 700 or more voters, the his predecessors of the 1840's,' Postiff said. NOSE TO GRINDSTONE

Sault Ste. Marie Mayor Robert Jacobs welcomed the surveyors at the noon luncheon, out a way to get out of the red. and John J. McMahon, of Detroit, and past president of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors, addressed the group. At the dedication the speakers were George Blass, Baldwin, president of the Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors; Victor Arcano, Bruce Crossing, president of the Upper Peninsula Chapter; and

Lease 14 Poll Machines

Leasing of 14 voting machines same policy approved by the to help out in the Nov. 3 gen- Election Commission. In other action, the Board eral election was approved by granted faith and credit pledges the Redford Township Board

Monday night.

of \$2,000 if the Township later

Want ads get quick results!

Clerk Dawn Rice said.

for the paving of Elmira from Sioux to Inkster. Cost of the machines are \$200 Township Bills were paid and each-but the leasing fee can several recommendations from the applied to the numbers price

decides to buy the machines, Only dissension to the move nett, who said that 20 machines the maximum approved by E A KELLY CAPITAL TIRE Every day looks blue to the 22843 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington fellow who is trying to figure KELLY TIRES You Can Fool SOME of the People ALL of the Time!

Don't Be Misled By

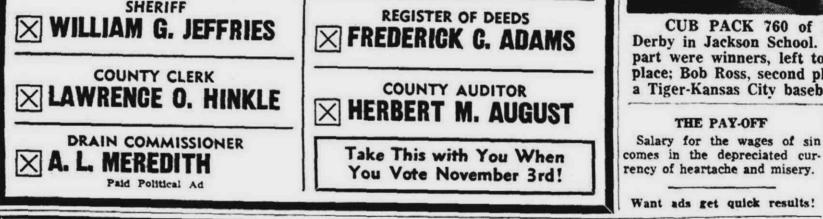
Name Candidates!

CHOOSE . . . JOSEPH LEONARD



# reached Lake Huron.

here in order to cross the Straits dedicated to the memory of the



CUB PACK 760 of Livonia held its Pinewood Derby in Jackson School. Among the 76 boys taking part were winners, left to right: John Klus III, first place; Bob Ross, second place. The pack also went to a Tiger-Kansas City baseball game in Tiger Stadium.

nomas r. Schweigert of Petoskey, state senator from the 29th district. Frank Kerekes, Dean of the Faculty of Michigan Technological University, Houghton, was the principal speaker at the banquet.



## ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF LIVONIA, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN:

Please take notice that a Special City Election will be held in conjunction with the General November Election to be held in the City of Livonia, County of Wayne, Michigan on the 3rd of November, 1964, from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following Special Propositions:

#### No. 1 Fire Station Bonding Proposition:

Shall the City of Livonia, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Five Hundred Thousand (\$500,000.00) Dollars, and issue general obligation bonds of the City therefor, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring, constructing and equipping additional necessary fire stations, and acquiring sites for additional fire stations in said City?

#### No. 2 Recreational Bonding Proposition:

Shall the City of Livonia, County of Wayne, Michigan, borrow the sum of not exceeding Four Million Four Hundred Thousand (\$4,400,000.00) Dollars, and issue its general obligation bonds therefor for the purpose of acquiring lands for public park and recreational purposes, and improving, developing and providing necessary facilities for recreational use of said lands?

Only those qualified and registered electors who have property in the City assessed for taxes, or the lawful husband or wife of such persons, are qualified to vote on the above bonding proposition.

#### Charter Amendment No. 1

Shall Section 16, sub-section (b) (2) Chapter V of the City of Livonia be amended so as to reduce the present regular work week of the Fire-Fighters of the City of Livonia Fire Division, Department of Public Safety, from 63 hours of duty per week to 56 hours of duty per week and to designate the arrangement of leave days.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING IS THE EXISTING CHARTER PROVI-SION THAT WILL BE ALTERED OR ABROGATED BY THE FOREGOING PROPOSED CHAR. TER AMENDMENT:

#### Chapter V. Section 16, sub-section (b) (2).

Powers and Duties of Commission. "Establish and administer rules and regulations governing residence requirements, probationary periods, service records, seniority, hours of service, work week, vacations, leaves, time off, promotions, demotions, suspensions, removals, reinstatements, resignations, lay-offs, and age limits."

That in the event the foregoing proposed charter amendment is approved by the electorate at said November General Election, Chapter V, Section 16, sub-section (b) (2) will read as follows:

Chapter V, Section 16, sub-section (b) (2). -- "Establish and administer rules and regulations governing residence requirements, probation periods, service records, seniority, hours of service, work week, vacations, leaves, time off, promotions, demotions, suspensions, removals, reinstatements, resignations, lay-offs, and age limits; provided, however, that hereafter the work week of the uniformed members of the Fire Fighting Division of the Fire Department shall include a leave of absence for each member of one day of 24 hours offduty in every 48 hours and an additional 24 consecutive hours off-duty in each six day period (said additional consecutive hours to be joined with proximate regular leave days so as to



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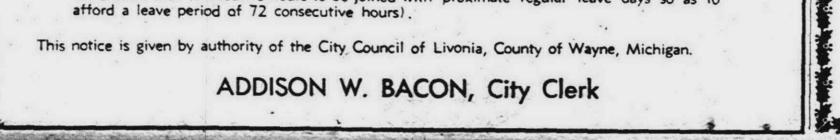
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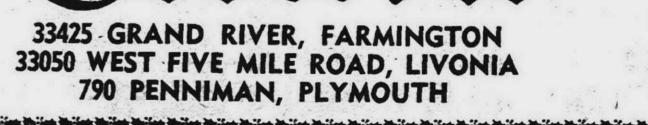
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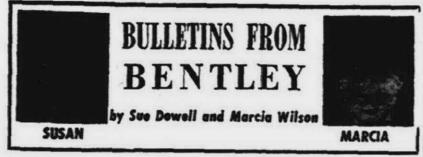




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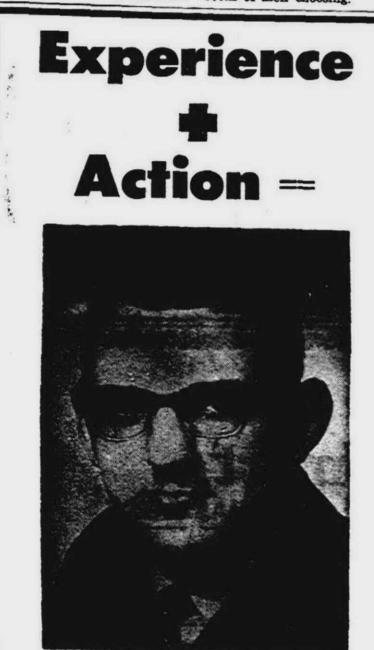
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Wednesday, October 21, 1964



Bentley's most gala annual affair of the season was held Friday. Oct. 16. All alumni of Bentley returned to attend the first dressy event of the school year. the Homecoming game and dance. At halftime during the football game against Trenton. which was won by Bentley with a victorious score of 7 to 0, the three floats, one from each class made their grand entrance. They were led by last years Homecoming Queen, Nina Smaniotto. Since the theme of the Homecoming was the World's Fair each float had something to do with one of the many World's Fair's that have ever taken place. The Sophomore float took the Tower of Lights from this year's New York World's Fair. The Sophomore girls riding their float were Anna Marie Mile, spoke to Bentley students Burkland and Pam Elliot. The Junior float took the theme of the St. Louis World's Fair and turned their float into the first trolley car. The girls riding the Junior float were Donna Nicholson and Candy Loren. The Senior float won the trophy for the best float with their imitation of the Eifel Tower in rememberence of the Paris World's Fair. The girls riding the Senior float were Lea Mitchell, Jean Wyllie, and Mardi Winston. Of these three girls Jean Wyllie was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1964.

Besides the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior floats the Concert Choir and Band of Bentley each entered a smaller float. The Concert Choir float | books of their choosing.



was an imitation of the Unisphere and the Band float was an imitation of what music by computer would be like. Besides the float parade at halftime the Bentley Marching Band gave a splendid performance in spite of their 15 year old marching suits. The Band still needs those stamps for new uniforms so let's get them in.

On Tuesday, Oct. 13 Junior Achievement had its first meeting. As members of J. A. teenagers in a large group from a company, name the company, choose officers and board directors, and choose a product to manufacture. Mr. Ron Snavely. one of the head directors at the Junior Achievement Headquarton the value of Junior Achievement

Five years ago members of J. A. built a car that was completely handmade. They got the parts for the auto from a junkyard. The upholstery was hand sewn by girls and the whole thing was made from scratch. When the car was finished it was sold for \$3,000. Bentley students will have an opportunity to do just as these J.A. members have done. The purpose of J.A. is to help teenagers get a better idea of the business world.

Parnassus, an important organization at Bentley has opened a bookshop. Students are able to buy and order pocket



"LEAF" 'EM ROOM-Urging Livonia citizens to vote for more open space for parks and playgrounds are members of the Little League of Livonia. Above, Little Football Leaguers Scott Pridgeon (left) and Scott Stuart of Ingram Ave. join the League of Women Voters and several other civic groups in the plea for more room for recreational facilities. Cost of the \$4.4 million bond issue for the purchase of 1200 acres of park land is 71c per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation. The owner of a home assessed at \$8,500, with a market value of \$22,000, would pay just \$6.00 a year for the proposed park program.

Area Obituaries

CHARLES GOW. Services for Charles Gow, 60, of 1442 Penni-man Ave., Plymouth, were con-ducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Norman Berg with burial in Riverside neral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Ferris Woodruff. with burial in Bell Branch Cemetery in Detroit. Mr. Reeder died Oct. 16 at his home. He was born Sept. 20, 1884 in Mt. Calm City, Mich. He was in Mt. Calm City, Mich. He was a self-employed farmer. Surviving are: two sons. Billy Reeder of Northville and Harold Reeder, Alameda, Calif.: three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Burg-hardt, Inkster: Mrs. Hazel Riley, Ionia; and Mrs. Betty Wilbee, Campbell, Calif.; and 10 grand-children.

Cemetery. Mr. Gow died Oct. 6 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar-bor. He was born May 4, 1904 in Farmington Township. He was a maintenance worker at Dunn Steel Products Co. Surviving are: his wife. Mrs. Ione Gow; a son, Charles of Plym-outh; a sister, Mrs. Mona Daymon of Pleasant Ridge.

FRANCIS SLOWEY. Services for Mr. Slowey, 42, of 9127 Melrose, Livo-nia, were conducted in St. Michael's Church with burial in



Through the years, Plymouth High has had more than its share of students who receive national scholastic honors, awards, and scholarships. This year will be no exception as three seniors have already been honored for their outstanding performance on the National Merit gram for parents of all students Qualifying Test given last spring.

Peter Ackerman, Christopher Rowland, and Susan Rybka MEMBERS of the Spanish were awarded Letters of Com- Club and adviser Carmello mendation in recognition of Crespo have set as their goal their high performance on the for this year an all-Spanish play qualifying test. Throughout the to be presented by Spanish stucountry, 38,000 students merited dents in the surrounding area. this honor. . . .

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A WEEK-END TRIP to Que

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The NMSQT is a three hour examination that covers five dent, Louie Wright; Vice Presiseparate areas of educational dent, Nancy Miller; Secretary, development. Finalists in this Ginny Smith; and Treasurer. competition will receive 4 year Jay Reynolds. scholarship to the college of their choice.

Sixteen senior boys were also honored recently when they were chosen to become members of the Junior Rotary Club. Petitions were passed to the teachers of Plymouth High to select the boys.

members of the French Club. Chosen were: Frank Baum-The club, sponsored by John gartner, Mike Bentley, Paul Hopkins and Mrs. Susan Sim-Campbell, Terry Cosgrove, Doug monds, is also planning on at-Fey, John Hannula, Jeff Hofftending several French movies man, Dick Irvine, James Lake, in Ann Arbor this year. Clark Raven, Tim Steiner, Dave Tidwell, Bob Waters, Dennis subject at Plymouth High, a Watson, Tim Wernette and Bill Wilson

Each month, two will be sel- ette Rauer and interested Gerected to attend the Rotary Club man students are in the process meetings on Friday afternoons. of forming one. Those selected for this month

signed to interest boys in Rotary and give them a chance to present their ideas on business

matters to an adult group. It also gives the boys a chance to ficates, or dictionaries are hear a businessman's point of awarded to the winners in the view

The boys are planning a program for the Rotary Club sometime in May or June.

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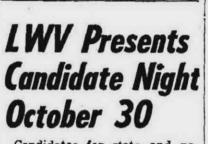
of PHS will be offering the Mayor John Hannula has Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude announced that Identification Test Saturday, October 24 Bassett, 34, of LaPorte, Ind., were conducted Tuesday in the Schra-der Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial in Livonia Cemetery. Company is making the ID cards at PHS. The All State Photo the College Entrance Examina- which members of the audience

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> Bentley High School faculty will of juniors should use the south provide a special three-hour procurrently enrolled. Each parent will follow the daily schedule of his son or daughter, meeting the teachers and discussing course objectives, content, and standards. There will be a few minutes at the end of each period

to ask questions. Parents are asked to register Officers of the club are: Presinear their student's home office. Parents of seniors will register in the senior lobby near the auditorium, parents of juniors will register in the junior lobby near the gymnasium, and parents of sophomores will reg-Others plans for the Spanish ister near the sophomore home Club include a meeting when office.

Senior Jerry Harrison will show the slides he took in Honduras Sophomore parents should use the east wing entrance off Five Mile Road and the parking area



Candidates for state and na-German Club has not as yet tional office will be in Livonia been established, but Mrs. Brignext week to present their views on campaign issues and to answer questions from the audience.

Appearing on "Meet Your Candidate" night, sponsored by THE DETROIT NEWS is again sponsoring the Southeastthe League of Women Voters of Livonia, the candidates are slated ern Scholastic Writing Awards to speak at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Program in which many Ply-Oct. 30, at the Franklin High mouth High students take part School auditorium, 31000 Joy

Road. Gold achievement keys, certi-Among the candidates who have been invited to speak are different divisions of writing. those for the office of U.S. Sen-Any high school student may ate, Lieutenant Governor, 19th Congressional District, 14th State Senatorial District, and the 33rd and 35th State Representa-THE GUIDANCE department

tive Districts. Following each candidate's speech, there will be a 15-minute This test is administered by question and answer period in

On Tuesday, October 27, the | immediately adjacent. Parents parking lot on the corner of Hubbard and Jamison, Senior parents may park in the AAA parking lot as well as in any school parking area available.

The schedule for the evening will be as follows:

7:00-7:20 p.m.-Registration. 7:30-7:55 p.m.-Period 1. 7:55-8:20 p.m.-Period II. 8:20-8:45 p.m.-Period. III. 8:45-9:10 p.m.-Periods IV & V.

9:10-9:35 p.m.-Period VI. 9:35-10.00 p.m.-Period VIL Study halls will not be held as scheduled. Parents are invited to spend this period visiting the library, talking with the Student Activities Director, or meeting with the Counselor who is assigned to their son or daughter. Conferences with teachers and counselors may be scheduled for a later date.

Since each class will be meeting for only twenty minutes, the time available does not permit the teacher to engage in personal conversations regarding the progress of each individual student. Counselors will arrange conferences at times and dates convenient to interested parents.

Refreshments will be served in the new multipurpose room from 8 to 10 p.m. Parents are invited to visit this new facility anytime during the evening.



are Frank Baumgartner and Tim Wernette. The Junior Rotary Club is deeach year.

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# New 19th District

Graduate of Detroit College of Law-LLB Degree Past Director of Optimist and Kiwanis Clubs

Mr. Slowey died Oct. 6 follow-ing a long illness. He was born May 22, 1922 in Scotland. He was employed as a tool and die maker and was a member of St. Michael's Church and the Disabled

American Veterans. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.

nounced this week.

The men - who must be be-

FLOYD BASSETT. Services for Mr.

for both seniors and underclass. verbal and mathematical schol-Rev. Paul Greer. Mr. Bassett was a longtime resident of the Livonia-Garden men.

City, moving to LaPorte in 1931 but spending considerable time in Each student will be issued a card with his picture on it and will use it to gain admission to

til this year.

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astic ability. The regular Col- will be Mrs. Ronald Campbell, lege Boards will be given in Voter Service Chairman for the December at Plymouth High. League of Women Voters.

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Moderator for the program

Farmington KELLY TIRES





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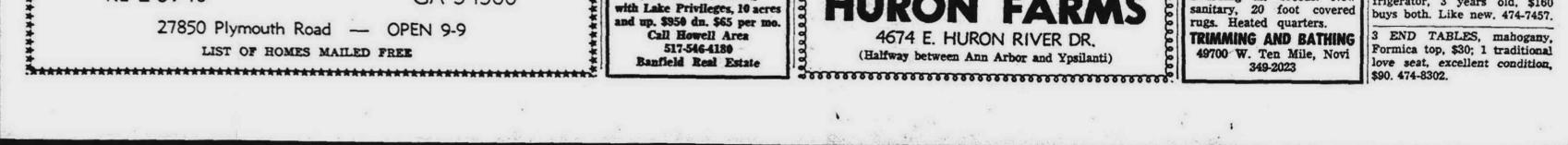
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	BRIGHT RED Sofa, like new, \$50. Call after 6 p.m. GL 3-5148.	MOVED into all electric home. Norge gas dryer for sale, \$35.	FRIGIDAIRE refrierator, with	GUNS for sale. GA 1-1963, after	18-FT. CRUISER, convertible	ARM CHAIR with ottoman, two	OLIVETTI Studio typewriter	WILD BIRD food man
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	Formica top, 2 leaves and 6 chairs, matching hutch. \$125.	burner, deep well; good condi-	gahyde chair and ottoman; drog leaf table, 4 chairs; chrome	Dakin 20 ga double Full and	pump and power tilt and etc. 12 hours usage, Cream Puff.	LARGE Gas Stove with griddle.	including piano, life jackets,	no answer, GL 3-2041.
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	condition, \$25. GA 5-2302.	bookcase bed, double dresser	fruit jars; books; dishes, miscel- laneous. GR 4-3475.	FOR SALE, male beagle, good	52-Miscellaneous	CARACE DOOP staal ana	SMALL butane tanks, water softener, power lawn mowers,	hyde, supplies. Barney's Uphol- stering. GA 1-1190.
10	vanity with mirror, bench, chest	and mirror, night stand; com- plete, \$125. 474-0212.	MAPLE wagon wheel bedstead	hunter. 20 gauge model 12 Win- chester. GL 3-4229.	bushels, 1/2 bushels, 1/2 peck and	head, good condition, Reynolds Bell-O-Matic filter and softener.		LEESON Suspended F.A. oil
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	the o glass tops, \$100, excel-	blue and white eyelet bed- spread and matching drapes, \$7.		shot ranger rifle, \$10. GL 3-4975 MEN'S precision roller skates,	Adjust any make in your home. \$1.75, guaranteed. 722-7636, if	truck loads. On lot, 40028	B-0639.	gomery Wards deluxe pool table
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C	lark green nylon covering, oam rubber cushions. Two sets	table, 4 chairs, glass front china	48-Musical Instruments	TRAILERS	19800 FITZPATRICK	picture moldings, outboard motor. New assorted table legs, 22554 Chartenbuck in Mart	tors item, \$75. Boys 26" Bike,	now \$125; Wallich Lumber Co., Kitchen Division, 838-0257.
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i	nch storage drawers, 2 lamps.	DINING ROOM set, 5 piece.	size 9 Italian ski boots; ladies'	sembly, control panel, flying bridge windshields, 75 H.P.	ity \$5,000 PD \$24 each 6 mos	costume jewelry, cots, miscel-	6-YEAR crib, \$19; 36" attic fan.	tric range, G.E. portable dish- washer, 2 mahogany twin beds,
-	76-3388. IORGE refrigerator, large top	\$75. 476-5391.	skis, ski boots, size 5. English riding boots, size 5. All very	Scott motor, 4 wheel trailer, \$2,000. Phone LO 2-7377 after	HOME OWNERS, \$10,000 on dwelling, \$4,000 on contents	laneous. VE 6-7574. 476-7132.	\$80; M. W. Reel power mower	2 new brass curtain rods with rings, sturdy swing set frame
f	reezer, excellent condition, \$40.	30 YARDS of rose twist car- peting and foam padding \$45.	feasonable. GA 2-6112 after	5 p.m.	\$25,000 liability, \$30.80 yearly.	seat, high chair, baby scale.	0001.	with slide and 2 hobby horses. Misses' dresses, size 8. Best of-
ā	IOVING, must sell household	GA 7-9484.	HUNTERS		8 M.M. BROWNIE Movie Cam-	bounce chair hand lawnmower, station wagon canvas. GA 7-5626	FLYING CLUB MEMBERSHIP	fer. 421-3367.
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	INING room set, walnut, mod-	Both brand new. Private owner. GR 4-1780.	Guns-Ammo	for a Class A tune up and win-	TWO Sofas, walnut dining table	8923 Middlebent, Livonia. GA 1-4039.	club, hangered at Mettetal.	with motors and stands. GL 3-4229.
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ORGE refrigerator, \$30; Kel- nator gas refrigerator. 2 shal-	HIDE-A-BED, \$35. 10 Gallon electric water heater, \$10. Com-		laneous items; children's bikes. GR 4-1722. AUTO RADIATOR repairing, 20	Good body, good rubber, \$150. GA 1-4947. 1964 MERCURY Colony Park,	'58 MERCURY — Automatic transmission; radio, heater; for	matic transmission; fair condi- tion; best offer takes. Call 425-	THE DEST
w well pumps, \$15 each. 1956 ymouth, \$75. Transmissions, distors, radios and other car d truck parts. 427-1642.	for home deep-freeze, \$25. Lost weight—Ladies winter beige coat size 12 to 14, \$15. Also dresses, blouses, skirts, reason-	drawers, drop leaf table, oil space heater, dinner set and punch bowl. 474-7888.	years' experience to serve you.	7600 miles, new condition. Bal- ance warranty, 17 months. Firm \$2,950. GA 1-3872.			
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MISC. STEEL Used Auto Parts for Most Cars We Cut to Size	\$39.50	black and white. Easy spin washer, rebuilt. 464-0469. OIL, 4 room space heater, 250 gallon oil tank. Call GR 4-2773.	and container. Saturday and Sunday only. Winfield Estates Nursery, 35209 W. 7 Mile Rd.,	seats, power steering, automatic,	power, with everything; like new, showroom condition; bur-	power steering, automatic; low	Sedan, 2-door, stick, hee seat belt, \$1,29
ANGLES-CHANNEL-PIPE RE-ROD AND PLATES Plymouth Iron &	Distributor	MOVING out of town, Laun- dromat automatic washer;	53—Wanted Miscellaneous WANTED — Apartment size	1965 MUSTANG Hard Top, 210 horsepower, Cruis-O-Matic, con- sole, radio, 2-speed wipers,	6856. '62 CORVAIR Monza Converti-	mileage; private owner; \$1,950 427-7665. 1957 FORD 9-Passenger Station	Fairlane, 2-door, radio, heater, \$99
Metal 40251 Schoolcraft Just East of Haggerty	QUIST TYPEWRITER 10622 W. 7 Mile, Det.	bed; telephone stand and bench; 6 large sliding glass windows; large 20 gallon crock; other	electric stove; call after 6 p.m., 422-7516.	walls. \$2,550. 422-7787.	tion; will consider trade. GL 3-3511.	Wagon — Radio, heater, 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, LC 3-6932.	'62 CHRYSLER 300 2-door, hardtop, radio, hea
GL 3-1080 — GA 5-1110	E. Meyers 342-1600	small items. GR 4-0783. USED wood windows, double hung, Mulluns, picture win-	WANTED TO PUY House full	economy looks and depend- ability, all \$850. Call 427-7847.	AUTHORIZE	SALES & SERVICE	power steering \$1,79 and brakes '62 VALIANT WAGO
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PA 1-2534	Insurance 1829 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, Mich.	LOOM — Gallinger Crafts four harness loom, makes plain and pattern rugs, \$125. 476-4764.	Immediate service. FARRIS BROS.	1954 WOLKSWAGEN Convert- ible. Good condition. \$295. GA 7-5295.	32400 PLYA	S MOTORS AOUTH ROAD GA 7-4840	CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, M 30777 Plymouth Rd 425-5800 535-73
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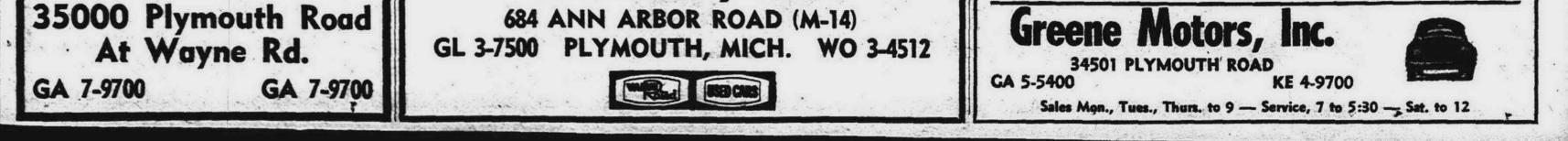
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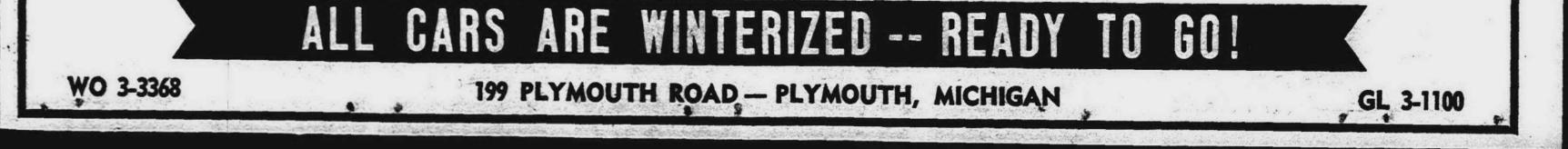
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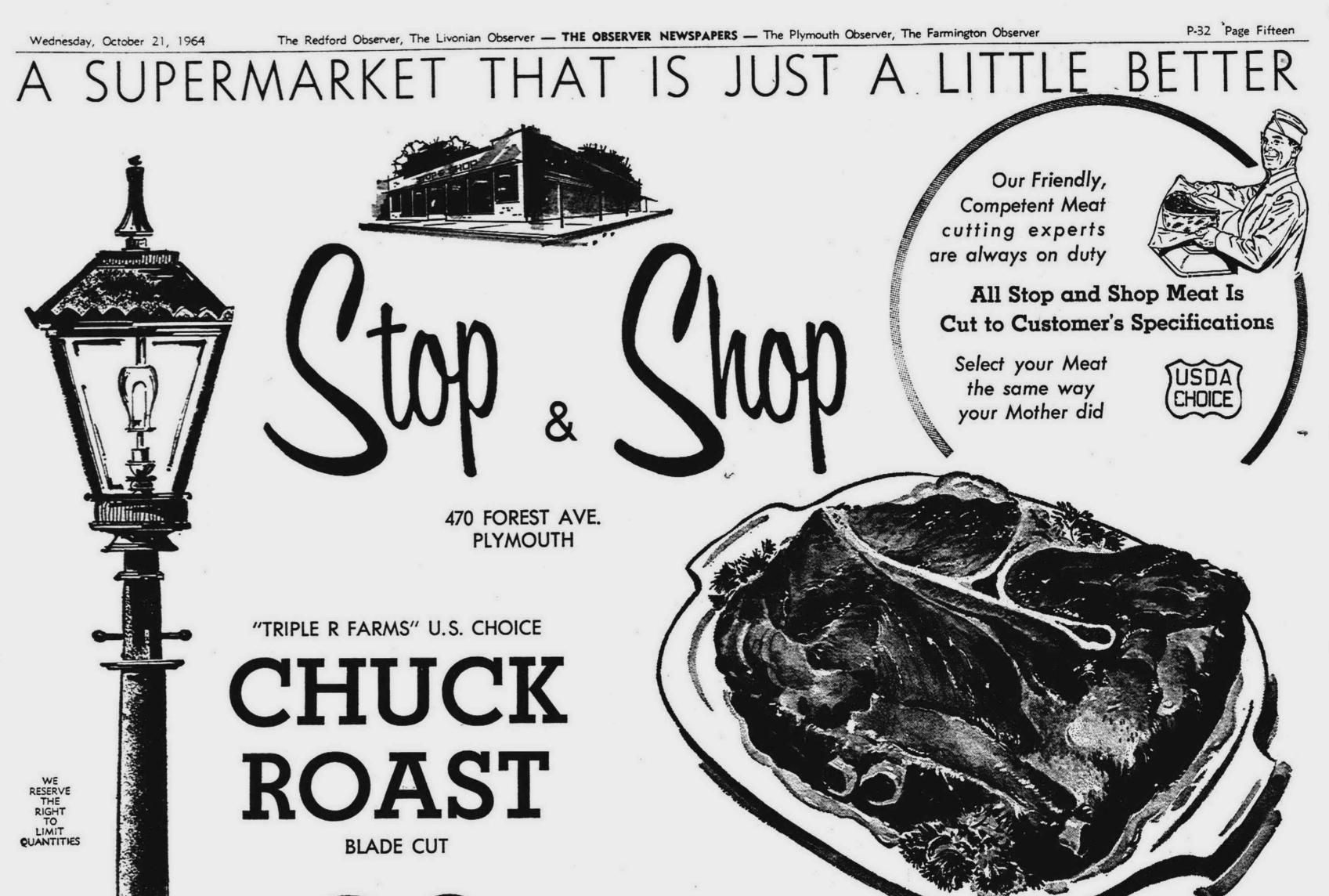
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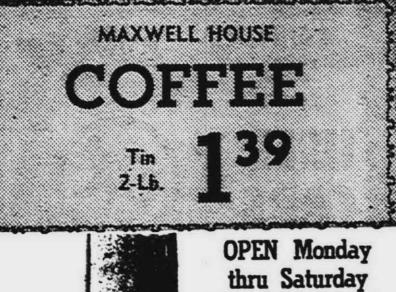




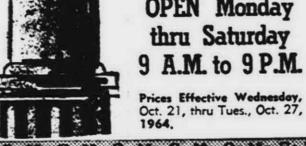


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