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Clerks See 85 Per Cent Casting Ballots

Record Vote Turnout Predicted For Plymouth Area

BY R. T. THOMPSON

than ever before in the Ply- registrations. mouth Community.

election board for his commun- will surpass that of 1960 when | four years ago. More voters are expected to ity, after checking figures for John F. Kennedy was elected go to the polls next Tuesday absentee ballots and the total President of the United States. went to the polls for a record and increased requests for ab-McEwen and Shafer predict a

That was the prediction of turnout of more than 85 per cent

Township Clerk John McEwen of the eligible electors for the

and City Clerk Richard Shafer, general election. If their pre-

each of whom is head of the dictions are true, then the total

The Township has 4,400 registered voters for the 1964

1960.

election compared to 3,932 in

The City has 5,108 eligible

electors contrasted to 4,637

84.8 per cent.

In 1960, 3.338 Township voters on the increased registrations high percentage of slightly less sentee ballots, both clerks feel than 85 per cent. the total will surpass the pre-That same year, the City of vious 85 per cent.

Plymouth had a total of 3,979 McEwen had issued 83 abcasting votes for an all-time high sentee ballots by Monday and anticipated the total would

Thus basing their predictions | soar to a record 165 by the end of the week. There were 128 absentee ballots cast in 1960.

Shafer expects to issue more none in the city, and only un- only a token battle since Tunthan 200 absentee ballots by the contested races in the Township. gate filed principally with the Saturday, Oct. 31 deadline compared to an all-time high of Supervisor where veteran Roy cratic party alive in the Town-229 in 1960. Lindsay, who is seeking a sixth

Interest in Plymouth is ex-| term afer serving 11 years, faces pected to center on the state opposition from Democrat Orand national tickets rather than ville Tungate.

local issues, of which there are However, it is expected to be That is with the exception of thought of keeping the Demo-

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NO QUESTION about members of Post's Americanism committee, pins a the Plymouth Clerk's 'staff taking a pledge to vote on Nov. 3. They have been so busy registering voters and handing out absentee ballots that they couldn't forget. Ernie Koi, chairman of the American Legion Passage Gayde next Friday and Saturday

pledge pin on Margo Robson as Mrs. Marian Warner and City Clerk Richard Shafer await their turn. Legionnaires will distribute more than 2,000 pledge pins throughout the city and Township

Michigan Bell Plans Micro-Wave **Tower on Plymouth Township Site**

The Plymouth community foot rigid tower in Plymouth ing Michigan Bell, in a request and Richard Gieryn, of Rose Planner W. C. Johnson recomcould become an important in- serving as a transmitting and to the Township Planning Com- Hill builders, for rezoning the mended the hearing after retermediate point in a proposed receiving point.

micro-wave system linking Ann That was the announcement



On the desk is a communication from Life Magazine which says:

"Last week LIFE editorially endorsed the candidacy of Lyndon B. Johnson. This week, examining the possible effect of a Democratic landslide in November, LIFE says that the best hope for the retention of the two-party system is the election of above-average Republican candidates "capable of forming the nucleus of a strong, nationally based opposition."

the tower on the Orie Stacey Ann Arbor and west of Lilley 24 lots, all averaging more than Arbor and Detroit with a 260- of Edward A. Lees, represent- farm at the northeast corner of Road, for a proposed apartment three-quarters of an acre and Powell and Napier Roads.

Michigan Bell, with the ap- ability reports, economic and to find a new name since Beaproval of the Federal Communi- market surveys and more in- con Hill has already been used cations Commission, plans to formation at the November in Grosse Pointe. erect a tower as a common meeting. carrier multi micro-wave unit

"We are appearing before this Board to get permission for the use of the land which involves only an area 383 feet square of the 360 acres," Lees said.

"It will have a small one story building at the base of the tower which will measure 18 feet by 35 feet and will be operated entirely by electronic devices. This tower, when completed, will serve as an intermediate point for a micro-wave stem between Ann Arbor and

mission for permission to erect Postiff estate, located south of porting the subdivision includes development. The developers meeting all zoning require-Lees told the Board that were asked to bring in market- ments. The developers will have

Set a public hearing in No- subdivision include: President vember on a proposed Beacon Loren Gould, Vice President Hill subdivision on N. Terri- and Treasurer Jack Selle and torial Road west of Dunn Court, Secretary Charles Finlan.

Those behind the proposed



PCF Needs '68,749 With 10 Days To Go

\$9.810.58 in the cash register available until next Friday in and \$68,749 of the \$78,560 goal still to go.

the initial report luncheon at That was the report of Gener- the Hillside Inn.

Open Thursday

al Chairman Charles Bruce | Workers started the "blitz"

With less than two weeks re- | Monday as early results of last | last Wednesday and concenmaining of the annual fund week's three-day blitz began to trated efforts for the three days campaign, which ends on Fri- trickle into the campaign head- in an effort to send the cam-No official reports will be

How well they succeeded won't be known until the report luncheon but financial figures to date would seem to indicate that the drive is lagging a bit behind last year Livonia Mall Doors

at the same time. As it stands, workers face a gigantic task between now and Nov. 6-date of the traditional Victory Dinner-raising \$68,749 in just about 10 days. The financial picture Monday

Monday's figures showed:

and advanced gifts, \$1,100.

Donations from the residen-

tial division are ahead of those

for 1963 at the same time, re-

However, the business and

industrial are a bit behind 1963

with professional and advanced

Bruce urged all workers to

ing would give the drive an op-

timistic rather than the present

Plymouth Bowl

Request Denied

By State Board

Operators of the Plymouth

Bowl, 40475 Plymouth Road,

have been notified that the re-

confines of the bar, has been

denied by the Michigan Liquor

Control Commission.

gifts about even.

pessimistic outlook.

With all the fanfare that goes completely under cover. She with the opening of a \$25 mil- tours shops via the 80,000 lion shopping center. Livonia's square feet of garden courts mammoth Livonia Mall will of- and connecting mall decorated ways slow in reaching the Plyfically open Thursday morning with objects of art and beautiat 9 a.m. when Mayor Harvey fully landscaped.

Moelke snips the ribbon that opens the doors to the most modern center of its type in the midwest.

Crowley's, second largest tenant along with Sears, will delay its opening until 9:30 a.m. when Mayor Moelke will participate in a second ribbon snipping. The difference is that this will mark the first twin opening in Crowley's history-the management is opening its twin store Vollbrecht at the Macomb Mall at the same time.

Located at Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads, the Livonia Mall will have a total of 60 Court Fight stores, making it the largest shopping center in the area. pied.

two-level store is some 20,690 wealthiest matron at the time square feet larger than the Westborn three-level building in Dearborn.

The Mall offers a new concept in shopping to the halfmillion residents of Livonia, Nankin Township, Plymouth, Northville, Redford, Farmington, Garden City, Inkster and Wayne.

The wares and services of 40 merchants will be available under one roof and customers won't have to go outside the enclosed Mall to do their shopping. All stores will turn beautiful-

ly decorated fronts to a spacious connecting mall and courts that are enclosed, heated in winter and air conditioned in summer with temperature controlled at 72 degrees the year round.

the Industrial division are almouth headquarters since the pledges are made through the Along the 60-foot wide United Foundation in most instances and then the contribu-

ers.

courts and connecting malls tions are credited to the Plythat put two major stores mouth Community Fund. Sears and Crowley's under one roof, the unusual designs business division, \$1,415; of the display fronts of the professional, \$585; industrial, many stores compete for the \$3,773; residential \$2,937.58;

shopper's interest. The formal opening of the (Continued on Page 4-A)

Will Brings

A lengthy legal battle over when all storerooms are occu- the reported rich estate left by the late Marguerite Vollbrecht, hope that Friday's report meet-Crowley's 126,690-square foot rumored to be Plymouth's of her death in August, looms with the filing of a petition by

Plymouth Attorney Earl Demel to vacate and set aside orders allowing her will to probate and the appointment of special administrators and co-executors. A hearing has been set for Nov. 9 before Probate Judge

Ernest Boehm when Demel and Attorney James Thomson, who was named administrator and co-executor with R. G. Daneels. lock in what appears to be the most important court case involving Plymouth residents in years and years.

Inasmuch as the Plymouth Demel's petition states that Township Board of Trustees reattached to the petition for projected the request, Walter nobate of the will and special adwack, head of the MLCC enministration are purported waivers of notice and consent the bowling establishment of to "admission of the will" exethe denial. cuted by Josephine Strom, Jo-

"Five such candidates are Kenneth Keating, George Romney, Hugh Scott, Robert Taft, Jr., and Charles Percy."

As a newspaper which has encouraged Governor Romney in the strongest possible terms, The Observer would circulate Life's newest remarks about Romney:

GEORGE ROMNEY: Elected in 1962 as Michigan's first Republican Governor in 14 years, Romney was supposed to move easily into a second term this year. But he has not endorsed Goldwater and has done his best to run a totally independent campaign. Romney has 'a very creditable record as governor and is presidential timber. He is banking on ticket-splitting to defeat his day, Nov. 6, the Plymouth Com- quarters in the Chamber of paign somewhere near the rec- able opponent Congressman-at-Large Neil Staebler, al- FCC. This will be replaced by though Michigan is one of 20 states where ballots are a permanent structure to be designed to make straight-ticket voting easy. It will be completed on or before April 1, close.

"Romney should have a second term."

An isolated aspect of the above comments from Life is that the Massachusetts ballot (which will appear as a special proposition next Tuesday) is not as strange, exotic, and strangulating a device as the CIO political, Demo press agents would have one conjure.

Most people will have an opinion by now about the tional Defense emergency and was a bit bleak but Bruce big races, but are going to be confounded by the "non-pointed out that reports from partisan" elections.

The American indifference to elections to Courts is one of the most bewildering phenomena. In almost every other phase of life-including the never-ending joust at home-it is agreed that the "Umpire" shall decide the quarrel.

But in political life today, typically American in its approach, the idea has become that "if you own the umpire you own the game" and further, as far as umpires are concerned. "every mortal man has his price."

Hence, by premise, if the judge is a mortal man, he needs to be elected, and if he needs to be elected, he is committed to somebody who will help him, and again hence, the purchaser who owns the Judge.

Aside from political partisan concerns, there are flecting success of the 'blitz' by three intellectually-honest men running for the new Court of Appeals in the Wayne County area-John Gillis, T. John Lesinski, and Thomas J. Foley (of Plymouth). In some ways, our affection for Foley stems from his residence in our area (Plymouth) and not from any

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double their efforts during the IN SCHOOLWIDE POLL remaining 10-days with the

Plymouth High Students Favor Johnson, Romney Students at Plymouth High | rengoski ticket wound up with

like Lyndon Johnson for presi- 320. dent, prefer George Romney as Homer and John Thomas.

day by a selected group of to the reapportionment. eight inspectors from the two Meader and Romney were the classes and showed that John- only Republicans to get the nod forcement division, informed son was favored by almost a from the student body.

George Meader, of Ann Arbor, Governor and then voted for seeking election to the newly Dems in five of six other posts created Second Congressional quest for a permit to serve in the annual schoolwide poll district was favored over his conducted by comparative gov- opponent. Wes Vivian, also of ernment classes taught by Ray Ann Arbor, 575 to 458. Meader is currently a Congressman but

The votes were tabulated Fri- is running in a new district due

4-1 margin over Barry Gold- Senator Philip Hart (D) had Powell, Larry Zauha, Judi Mc-

the Michigan Bell downtown offices in Detroit.

"This proposed installation will not interfere with any television or radio reception in the area since it will be on an ultra high frequency band. The tower will be imbedded in heavy concrete and withstand winds up to 100 miles per hour."

Lees indicated present plans of Michigan Bell call for erection of a temporary tower as soon as permission is received 1965

The Planning Commission. after considerable discussion, voted to investigate the request with the Township Board of Trustees and Township Attorney Earl Demel before making a final decision. However, Chairman Irving Rozian informed Lees that the Board realized this was a Na-

In other actions, the Board: public hearing on Arbor Vilsouth of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Haggerty Road near

Allen School. Approved preliminary plans from Fred Greenspan for build. Board OKs ing E in the Greenspan Garden Apartments on Wilcox Road. High School Greenspan plans to start construction in the near future on Contracts ment building with 60 parking

spaces. Building Inspector Matt McLellan was authorized by the Board to issue the building permit.

Heard a request from Thomas Notebaert, of J. L. Hudson Co., vocational education center ad-

\$1,000 SHOPPING SPREE certificate is turned over to Mrs. William Stautz, of Plymouth, by General Manager Frank Liddy of the Detroit Race Course while Louis Segel (right), of the Wonderland Merchants Council, looks on. Mrs. Stautz, mother of six, won the shopping spree contest sponsored by the DRC and the Wonderland Merchants Council.

In other actions, the Board: Deferred action on a request from Kaufman and Broad, \$1,000 Shopping Spree

A Plymouth mother of six children won the \$1,000 lage subdivision No. 4, located Shopping Spree which the Detroit Race Course sponsored in connection with the fifth birthday celebration of Wonderland Center.

Mrs. William F. (Joan) Strautz, 861 William Street, Plymouth, won the coveted prize in the contest at the DRC. The Strautz have six children ranging in age from six-monthold, Kelly, to Mark, who is 13.

dition to the senior high school.

This bid was only one dollar

The Board took advantage

and the electrical contract to

Hubbs and Gilles Electrical Co.

The addition will include an

automotive shop, power me-

chanics laboratory area, weld-

on its bid of \$27,979.

less than that submitted by

Armstead Construction Co.

The other children are Penny and Perry, four-year-old twins; Acting on the recommenda-Billy 7, and Randa, 11. tion of architects O'Dell, Hew-"With Christmas coming, lett and Luckenbach Associates, there will be plenty of ways the Plymouth Board of Education Monday approved contracts for the new industrial arts and

for me to use the Shopping Spree money," Mrs. Strautz said. "It was a complete surprise, but a most pleasant one.'

After a review of the bids, Certificates for the shopping received a week ago, the Board, spree were presented Mrs. in a special session, awarded Strautz by Frank J. Liddy, Jr., the general contract to Burger General Manager of the DRC, Construction Co., of Plymouth, and Louis Segel of the Wonderon a base bid of \$254,110. land Merchants Council.

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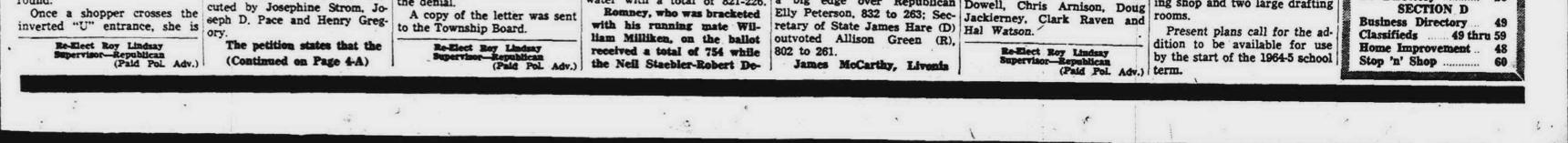
Democratic for State Senator to the new 14th District, had a narrow margin over Paul Chandler, Republican and

Newspapers, 573-505.

ing in the ballot counting included: Jim Nuoffer, Sandra water with a total of 821-226. a big edge over Republican Dowell, Chris Arnison, Doug ing shop and two large drafting

of alternate one which includes an electronic laboratory and the alternate providing for roofing material. publisher of the Observer Under the terms of the general contract, the mechanical James Tierney, Garden City contract went to J. L. O'Loughlin on a low base bid of \$74,447

Dem, edged Wallace Green, Plymouth Republican, in the balloting for the 35th State Representative post, 581-480. Student inspectors participat-



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abstract judgments of his skill. The lawyers say Harry Dingeman is completely qualified.

For Wayne County Circuit Court. The Observer is eager to endorse two men in whom we have personal confidence and for whom we hope we have enough personal knowledge to make recommendations which are more than shallow surface judgments.

For a long time, the Observer has known Ben Burdick and Tom Brennan. One is mature and the other is middle-aged, but both are fresh and eager. Their politics vary. One is Jewish and one Roman Catholic and they were appointed by a Mormon.

As a defendant, we'd rather be in front of either than most Judges in the County building. We'd have the idea that the law was working, rather than politics.

Many good men are available on both party slates for the many open seats on the State Board of Education and the governing boards of Michigan's universities.

We would call particular attention to voters of this area to James O'Neil, a neighbor who lives in Livonia and a man who has demonstrated his talents as a member of the Schoolcraft College Board and as a member of the State Board of Education.

Then we'd like to give a strong word of endorsement for John C. Kreger of Flat Rock.

Jack Kreger has served as a member of the Flat Rock Board of Education for 15 years. He has been president of the Wayne County Board of Education. He was a delegate to the White House Conference on Education in 1955.

But most significant of all, Jack Kreger recently has received, in writing the personal endorsement of virtually every school superintendent in Wayne Countysuch men as Benton Yates of Livonia, Russell Hilbert of Redford Union, Merlin Roe of South Redford, and Russell Isbister of Plymouth.

Evans Lists Jack Kreger is running for the State Board of Education and it's a name worth picking out next Tuesday down on that part of the ballot.



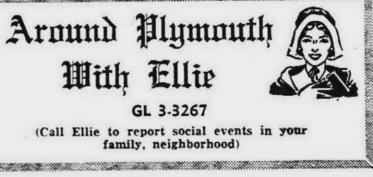
DOES YOUR CAR LOOK LIKE THIS!

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TWO PLYMOUTH HIGH chemistry teachers, Fred Meier (left) and Lloyd Leach (right) are participating in an in- organic and biochemistry. Meier resides serve Institute of Chemistry at Wayne at 14943 Lakewood with his wife, Lil-State University for the current school lian, and two children, Lyle and Kathyear. The Institute is sponsored by the leen. Leach lives at 47219 Stonecrest National Science Foundation for high school chemistry teachers. It covers

three college quarters and will give the teachers modern approaches to physical, Drive with his wife, Betty.



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Recent visitors with Dr. and were Plymouthites Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minahan and family and



"Roman Holiday" was the theme chosen last week by the Junior Class at PHS for this year's Junior Prom to be held on November 21.

The class, under the leader- State, Hare; State Senate, Mcship of president. Tom Chan- Carthy, and State House of dler; vice president, Belinda Representatives, Tierney. Pate: secretary, Sue Hulce: and The new German Club at Plytreasurer. Curt Irish, held a mouth High is really getting

meeting on Wednesday, October 21 to select the theme and chose the committee chairmen.

Co-chairmen of the event are Cindy Erdelyi and CAROL Jon Adams. In

charge of the decorations committee is Bob Kreitsch while council for approval. For their he received his B.S. degree in Sherada Erdelyi and Mary first project of the year, some 1949 in Chemistry and his M.S. Theeke will head up the publicity committee.

Other committee chairmen Friday night. are: tickets. Bruce Benz; clean The Induction Service for new up, Randy Williams; chaperons, members of the Hi-Y Club was Wisconsin. Rick Jones, and refreshments, held last Wednesday night, He joined Parke-Davis in Joan Schell. Sue Hulce, chair- October 21. Speaker at the 1952 as a research chemist and, man of the music committee, event was Robert Blood, Secre- after various grade promotions, has reported that Tom Baldwin's tary of the YMCA for the state was named Patent Chemist in nine piece band will provide the of Michigan. Officers include: 1962, the post he held until his music for the evening.

ger and better J-Hop than that Treasurer Rick Wagar.

Plymouth, has been promoted to head of Patent Liaison in the Research Information and Planning Department of Parke, Davis and Co. at Ann Arbor. His promotion was one of three announced by Dr. L. A. Sweet, Parke-Davis vice president.

underway now. Members had Dr. Sweet announced the aptheir first meeting, with more pointment of R. F. Ervin to the than 40 students attending, and new position of Staff Director. elected officers. Clinical Investigation depart-Those elected were: Tom ment in Ann Arbor. C. A. Miller was trans-

Chandler, president; Janis Larkin, vice president; Mary Vallier, secretary, and Norm Fisher, treasurer..... A constitution committee was

Detroit and Dr. Hull was proalso formed at the meeting. The moted to Miller's post. job of this committee will be Dr. Hull, a native of Fort to write up a club constitution Madison, Iowa, is a graduate of to be presented to the student the University of lowa where of the members attended a Ger- in organic chemistry in 1950. man folk dance in Detroit last He obtained his doctorate in

President Linda Ross; Vice present appointment.

The juniors will go all-out in President Janice Mattison; Sechopes of creating an even big- retary Jeanette Churchill, and

The highest of distinctions is service to others. -George VI

ferred from Ann Arbor to re-

place Ervin as Manager of

Research Administration in

pharmaceutical chemistry in

1952 from the University of





Civic Searchlight, Citizens League Rate Candidates for Tuesday Vote

Describing itself as a "non. ditionally rates candidates fol-

State Representative the Civic Searchlight, Inc., dates' ratings for the Nov. ferred" ratings in their dis- ing of the problems of citizen- County races, has a similar Paul M. Chandler was given and the Oakland Citizens 3 election issued by the tricts. "preferred" ratings by both League. Inc., in the candi- two non-partisan citizens



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group. sentative people interested in each. The Civic Searchlight, low: Republican Congressional fostering a better understand- which concentrates on Wayne candidate Richard Kuhn. GOP State Senatorial candidate Douglas Thomas. and State Representative candi-

dates John Bennett (D) and Thomas D. McLennan (R) were others to get the "pre-

Democrats, Independents Join to Support Chandler

A group of Democratic and ! Mrs. Jerome Bates of Livonia: independent voters in the 14th and Mr. and Mrs. John LaRue District has announced it will of Livonia.

support the candidacy of Paul M. Chandler for State Senate School Boards from this area. Chandler is the Republican nominee.

"We intend to split our tickets November 3," a statement by the group said. "We know it is important to have strong, effective and liberal leadership in both Washington and Lansing, and that's why we're vot-

ing for Chandler.

other related issues in Lansing," the statement continued.

Persons identified with the statement thus far include: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Joyner of Livonia: Mrs. Miriam King of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. Thor Peterson of Sylvan Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Epps of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Livonia; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schreiber of Livonia: Dr. and Mrs. A. Edward Katz of Livonia; Mr. and

Members of Boards of Education, from each of the five sponsoring communities in the

Bradner, acting on instruction from the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. School Board members and

Invited to Visit

Schoolcraft

their wives will have an opportunity to inspect the new facilities of the community college which opened doors for the first time in late August.

The College Trustees will be present to guide the visitors around the campus.

An open house for the citizens of the college district, which includes, Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Clarenceville and Northville, has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8 from 1 to 5 p.m.

All facilities on the campus will be thrown open for inspection and the general public is invited-especially those residents of the college district.

The greatest hypocrites are the greatest dupes.

-William Hazlitt

(Four precincts in Livonia; ship," the Citizens League tra- statement of purpose. North Nankin) Ratings for candidates in The partisan organization of repre- lowing personal interviews with Observer's circulation area fol-Thomas D. McLennan (R) -Preferred and Well Qualified. Richard A. Young (D)-Well CIVIC SEARCHLIGHT, INC. Qualified.

12th District

14th District

33rd District

ferred and Well Qualified.

Quarified.

fied.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE STATE SENATOR 35th District Douglas Thomas (R) - Pre-(Rest of Livonia and Northville) ferred and Well Qualified. Marvin Stempien (D)-Well Edward Robinson (D)-Well Qualified. Lonnie Brashear (R) - Well Qualified. STATE SENATOR

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Paul M. Chandler (R)-Pre-34th District (Redford Township) James McCarthy (D)-Quali-John Bennett (D)-Preferred and Well Qualified. STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Eugene Duston (R) - Qualified.

OAKLAND Citizens League STATE SENATOR 14th District Paul M. Chandler (R)-Pre-

ferred. James McCarthy (D) - No Recommendation.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 64th District Raymond Baker (R) - Pre-

ferred. John I. Bain (D)-No Recom

mendation. On a point system, the Citi-

zens League rated candidates for Oakland County Circuit Court thus: Arthur Moore, 97; Philip Pratt, 92; James Thorburn, 92; James Clarkson, 90; John McGraph, 82; Allen Ingle,

80.



-The Livonia TARS (Teenage Republicans) picked up signs from headquarters and formed a picket line marching

EVERYONE GETS INTO THE ACT candidate for U.S. Congress, Billie Farnum. The young politicians were carrying Goldwater and Kuhn signs. When asked by The Observer reporter if somein a circle in front of the Campbell home one had sent them they replied, "No, in Coventry Gardens. The Campbells we heard of the meeting and desired were holding a "Coffee" for Democratic to demonstrate against the candidate."

Dr. Gerard R. Hassett Elected Chairman Of Madonna Board

Dr. Gerard R. Hassett was ably accepted by various colelected chairman of the Madonna leges.

College Advisory Board at an College. Thomas Bosco was elect- ties, the most immediate of Board of Education. ed vice-chairman. Earl Demel, which will be a dinner-dance attorney and counselor, retiring at the Thunderbird Inn at 14707 of Livonia, Russel S. Hilbert of president, is re-assuming active Northville Road in Plymouth, Redford Union, Russell Isbister

James McCoy of the Montgom- zynski and Mr. John Carlo, co- of South Redford have given ery Ward and Co., Donald Roach, owners of the Inn are donating Kreger their backing. Pharmacist. Anton Jacobs, presi- the proceeds of the affair to dent of Meat-Cutters and Butch- the college building fund. er Workmen, and W. W. Edgar. Two new members of

were turned over to Sheriff Peter L. ford Township Justices John Dillon (left) Buback for the new Color Guard and and James Ryan (right). Buback is sec-Drill Team which he is sponsoring in ond from the left.

Members of the Board dis. didacy of John C. Kreger for

Oct. 15 meeting at Madonna cussed plans for future activi- a six-year term on the State

Dec. 7. Mr. and Mrs. A. Kobier- of Plymouth and Merlin D. Roe

Kreger, a Republican, has cards. served 15 years as a member

Four School Superintendents **Back Kreger for Board**

Four local school superin- forts and his dedication to the tendents have endorsed the can- cause of education.'

Senior Citizens Superintendents Benton Yates Bus Passes OK

The Board of Street Railway Commissioners has announced an extension of the period for use of the orange-colored Senior Citizen Reduced Fare Permit

Coach operators have been inof the Flat Rock Board of Edu- structed to disregard the expira-

permits, and to honor the cards

"Chandler. as State Repre- Schoolcraft College district, have sentative, has distinguished him- been invited to visit the campus self for his strong support of on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m., aceducation, human rights and cording to President Dr. Eric

bowling co-ordinator for the assist the chairman.

Director of Radiology at St. ganizations, among them, the tion. The Michigan State Organization of Medicine, and the Knights of Columbus.

He took his training at the Medical School of Creighton T. Machrowicz, Jerry Scully, the University in Omaha, Nebraska, Honorable B, Stanczyk, Dr. fulfilled his residency at the George Rovin, Charles Vansen, an's Hospital in Minneapolis. of Livonia Schools, and James gist at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank, California, before his

appointment to St. Mary's. A dinner-meeting, scheduled At this opening meeting for 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the college. Bank and Trust Company spoke rector of financial development Livonia have been hit with James H. Kelly, 27977 Brandyto the Board of the insurance of Adrian College, Adrian. Michi- license suspensions by the Deprogram which is being favor- gan.

Board were introduced; Robert State of Michigan, were elected Svoboda, chief architect of the Board's president. In addition, printed on the first 75,000 of the to serve as Executive Board to college buildings, and John he has served as president of

JUDGES WERE plentiful in an in- the department. Circuit Judges Ben Bur-

formal gathering at the Wayne County dick and James Canaham (third and

Sheriff's office when a flag and a rifle fourth from the left) joined with Red-

Dr. Hassett is at present the of the Parents' Club. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. He thus far. current membership tee for six years. includes Ed Carey, president of

Kochmanski, former chairman the Wayne County Association until further notice.

Detroit's Common Council. Law-Detroit Bank and Trust Com-

pany, Mrs. Amalia Pasternacki, Sandry, director of financial development of Madonna College.

attorney, the Honorable Judge well aware of his untiring ef- expiration date is made."

of School Boards and on the In addition to members listed association's executive commit- ager, said, "If your card has

the expiration date printed in The endorsement of Kreger, the lower lefthand corner, rest American College of Radiology, rence W. Gaffney, secretary the Superintendents said, "is not assured that you will not have of Unemployment Compensation to be construed as a reflection to have it renewed, as the DSR on other candidates. However, drivers will accept it until a these school administrators are definite announcement of a final

George Rovin, Charles Vansen, Benton Yates, superintendent Suburban Drivers Hit with License Suspension

Motorists from Redford Town- Listed on the punishment list George Hawkins of the Detroit will feature Edward Pellows. di- ship, Farmington, Plymouth or for driving violations were:

wine, Farmington; Bernard Dana partment of State.

Boys' Fair Aids CARE

They cared enough money for CARE.

combine some carnival features treasury. Mothers donated pop. these kids as real contributors with the title "CARE Fair." kool aid, donuts, cupcakes, to our future society. The real They designed and circulated prizes, popcorn and candy for benefactors? Our society.

300 fliers for publicity for the the fund raising event. A club of ten boys in Li- event to be held on Saturday. The results? The boys grossed vonia's County Homes subdivi- October 10, in the basement of \$35.19. After expenses of \$10 sion held a CARE Fair to raise David Stevenson club president. they voted to give \$20 to CARE The carnival features included and retain \$5 in the treasury.

The boys, members of SNCCH a "Swami" fortune teller, a Treasury funds will be used to (Science - Nature - Camping - bean-bag throw, a cupcake walk purchase a telescope. -Conservation and Hiking Club), to the tune of Follow the Lead- Who benefits? CARE, of solicited the neighborhood for er, refreshments and several course. But, how about the used books. When they acquired other games. Prizes were pur- boys? Their ingenuity, hard enough books, they decided to chased with funds from the club work and charity will prepare

Brown, 970 Virginia St., Plymouth; Gino Farrah, 43550 Reservoir Rd., Plymouth; Charles B. Gage, 29730 Brandt, Nankin; Richard Greensdale, 11045 Sunset, Livonia; John Hasenfratz, 35277 W. Chicago, Livonia: Grady Smith Lancaster, 14935 Harrison, Livonia; Thomas Joseph Lang. 8924 Cardwell, Livonia; Colin Floyd McCarter. 18698 Olympia. Redford Township.

Also Carl Cecil Van Luven. 49624 Pine St., Plymouth; Edna Emma Agnew, 11403 Arnold. Redford Township; Richard Stephen Bezrutch, 16257 Lexington, Redford Township; Albert Flower, 49605 Oak St.; John Lewis Darr. 29625 Seven Mile, Livonia: Charles Kirtley Markham. 15344 Leona Drive. Redford Township: Robert McGillen, 17460 Wakenden. Redford Township: Douglas Mullins. 15720 Wormer, Redford Township; Larry Arthur Pekkala. 18551 Pershing, Livonia, and Kathleen Posius, 9551 Winston, Redford Township.

More Homes

new dwelling units during the first nine months of this year. Detroit, new homes totaled 4.919. This included 3,947 single family units, ten two-family units, 1,185 multi-family units and 223 home demolitions.

constructed, 32 two-family units, 386 demolitions of homes.





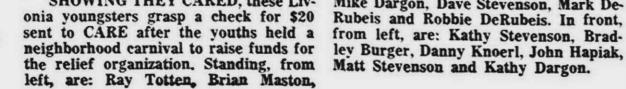
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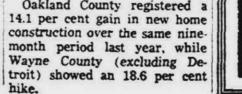
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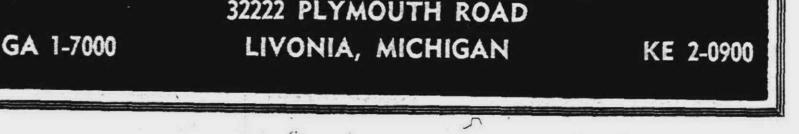
In Oakland County, there were 4,757 single family units 2.472 multi-family units, and



SHOWING THEY CARED, these Liv-







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Wednesday, October 28, 1964

Pingel and Paul Bagwell for

Board of Trustees of Michigan

Livonia Mall Will Open

(Continued from Page 1) Mall culminates more than two years of planning and construction. It was in June 1962 that Sears announced jointly with Crowley's that the two would be be major tenants in the 60-acre Mall.

Ground was broken in June of 1963 for the \$25 Million shopping center. The ceremonies were unique in that the signal for the dynamite tecture was planned by Louis



blast was relayed from a Redstone Architects Inc. press gathering in Downtown opening ceremonies are the fol-

Mayor Moelke was then transported to the Detroit gathering via helicopter where films of tract of land for the proposed the proposed center and the Livonia location were shown. Grinnell's, Hardy Shoes.

Detroit to Mayor Moelke at the site.

Cunningham's, Encore Restaurant, Fashion Shoes, Food Fair,

A dream thus becomes a reality for the developers. Finance Corp., Hughes-Hatcher-George Klein and Jack Shenkman. The Livonia Mall archi-

Vollbrecht Suit Set Those participating in the (Continued from Page 1)

lowing: Albert's, Artiste Beauty waivers and consents were Salon, Bajer's Shoes, Children's obtained by misrepresenta-Fashion Shoppe, Coney Island, tions made by Thomson to Corey's Jewell Box, Crowley's, Mrs. Strom and Pace.

Homemaker Shops, Household

Suffrin, Kresge's, La Petit Cafe,

Livonia Mall Offices, Livonia

It indicates that the purported waiver of notice and consent which would appear to bear the signature of Henry J. Gregory is actually that of Henry Howard Gregory, son of Henry J. Greg-OTY.

Mall Vision Center, Thom Mc-Demel's petition, on behalf of An Shoes, Marianna, Meyer the heirs-at-law, states that the Jewelry, Packer's, Richman petition by Thomson did not list Henry J. Gregory, Rose Mason, Elizabeth Blasko and William Gregorowicz, children of Nettie Gregory, a sister of the late Mrs. Vollbrecht.

> It charges that information could have been available to Thomson had he exercised reasonable diligence. Demel charges in the petition that no notice was given the heirs-at-law actually or constructively as required by law.

The petition alleges that the High included: First - Fred Will, Mary Miller; Tied for secpurported waivers don't act as a waiver of notice and consent ond and third-Bill Aho and Dorothy Johnson, Clorice and to the appointment of Thomson Jack Gordon; fourth-Barbara and Daneels either as special administrators or co-executors Newman and Dr. Paul Rosbolt; of the estate. fifth - George Mitchell and

> Actually, the Demel petition alleges that the heirs-at-law have been deprived of their day in court and requested the hearing.

Earnings Show Gain The Demel petition charges Packaging Corporation of that there are irregularities on America, of Evanson, Illinois, the face of the Thomson petihas reported a first quarter rise tion. in earnings of 37 yer cent on

Mrs. Vollbrecht, who was a sales increase of 6 per cent. more or less of a recluse in Earnings for the three-months her later years, reportedly ended September 30, 1964 were left her entire estate in the \$1,896,980, or 48 cents per Marguerite Vollbrecht Educashare, compared to \$1,359,564, tion and Charitable Foundaor 35 cents per share, for the tion to be administered by Thomson and a group of five Sales of paperboard corrutrustees, none of whom was named at the time of the filgated containers, folding caring of the will. tons, and molded pulp products

totalled \$37,927,132, an increase The will did provide for beof more than two million dolquests to five relatives and perlars over last year's first quarsonal friends but the bulk was ter sales of \$35,730,264. left for the Foundation.

City Hall Dedication Is Sunday, Nov. 15 At 2 p.m.

Record Turnout Seen in Tuesday's Vote Veteran Congressman George Searchlight and the Oakland for State Board of Education;

(Continued from Page 1) ship rather than hoping to upend

Lindsay. In other balloting, Township Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Clerk John McEwen, Trustees Dick Lauterbach and Louis Norman, Justice of Peace Martin Schomberger and Constables Robert Burns, Donald King and Louis Schomberger are unopposed.

Thus Plymouthites are expected to center their attention on the races for Congress, State

Senate and State Representative where reapportionment opened ferred rating of the The Civic James O'Neil and John Kreger level in several years. up new districts in each,

Meader, of Ann Arbor, seeking County Citizens League. Inc. John Gillis for Court of Apelection to the new Second District post, is a heavy favorite to

Democrat. Paul Chandler, currently a Republican state representative who is publisher of the Observer Newspapers, faces a battle from James McCarthy, Livonia Democrat, for the 14th

whip Wes Vivian, Ann Arbor

District State Senatorial post.

voters in this area. The Plymouth Observer en-Chandler, who has been recommended by Republicans and dorses and recommends Gov. of counting votes for what ap-Democrats alike in recent weeks George Romney for re-election; pears the most important eleccarries the Qualified and Pre- Elly Peterson for U.S. Senator; tion nationally and on a state

Wallace Green, youthful Plym- peals; Benjamin Burdick for Cirouth Republican has a bitter cuit Court Judge and John fight on his hands in his contest with James Tierney, veteran Garden City Democrat and former mayor of that city, for State University. the 36th district post as State Representative.

The polls open at 7 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3 and close at 8 Green is recommended by the p.m. with all in line at that time Observer for consideration of

receiving an opportunity to vote. Then inspectors begin the task

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The new Plymouth City Hall will be sent to the President, will be dedicated on Sunday, Governor, U.S. Congressman, the Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. City Manager state senators, and the immedi-Albert F. Glassford reported ate past Commissioners: Carl on the final arrangements for Shear, William Hartmann. Robthe dedication and open house ert Sincock and Marvin Terry. at a special session of the Plym-Printed invitations will be outh City Commission Oct. 26. mailed to service clubs, the Dedication ceremonies will be- school board as well as officials gin promptly at 2 p.m., the Mu- of the Junior College. In addinicipal Building Authority re- tion, an invitation to attend the ported and the City Hall would ceremony will be extended to be open to the general public the mayors, city managers and immediately following the cere- councils of the neighboring communities. Personal letters of invitation

The Comissioners approved the work of the MBA and commented upon what they thought was a "fine program.'

City Manager Glassford requested that the Commission establish a special bank account titled "City of Plymouth Urban Renewal Project Mich. R-30 Temporary Loan Repayment Fund.' This was done with the unanimous consent of the Commis-

sioners. He explained that this fund

was necessary to deposit the money received from the sale of property. He noted that more than \$81,000 was currently being held by the city for deposit in such a fund. Under Federal regulations this account is necessary before the city may receive further authorization from the Federal government to use these funds to purchase additional lands for the urban renewal project.

In other action: the Commission directed the City Manager to contact the State Highway Department and Highway Commissioner John Mackie about the feasibility of stop lights being installed at the intersections of Ann Arbor Rd. and Sheldon St., and Ann Arbor Rd. and Mill St.; approved a bid of \$8,130 from the Century Cement Co. for cement paving on the Industrial Drive Extension: deferred approval of the New England Subdivision Plat until the City Engineer's approval of the plat was obtained. The Commission also tabled

plans for the Church Street widening until a program for improvement for the entire street was drawn up. It also postponed until spring a proposal to widen S. Harvey St.

The Commissioners gave informal approval for maintenance work to be done in the City on Dodge and Liberty Sts., and for new wedging around Kellogg Park. Bids for the total cost of this work from the Cadillac Asphalt Co. including curbing is \$5,200. Formal approval could not be given as this item was not on the agenda. The City Manager promised, however, that it would be on the agenda for the regular Commission meeting, Nov. 2 so that formal action could be taken at that

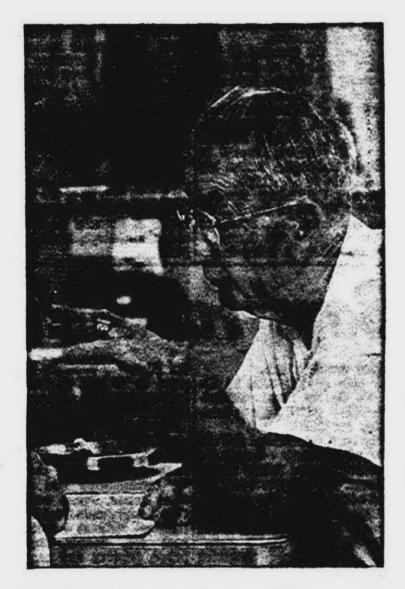
Ruth Blomberg, chatting for a second with an NBD-Plymouth acquaintance, has that all's-right-with-the-world feeling. After all, she's just visited her NBD safe deposit box.



Mrs. Marjorie Gottschalk drives all the way from Howell to bank. Go out of her way? Not half so much as the people here go out of their way to give NBD service.



Merle Atchinson reaches her deposit to the drive-in teller; completes her banking in a thrice and is on her way. Now, that's convenience. (The window's at Ann Arbor-Harvey.)



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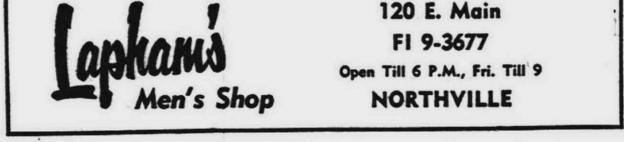
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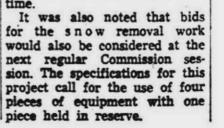
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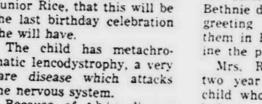
Can You Spare Time To Mail A Card To A Little Girl?

By Sue Shaughnessy On Oct. 16 Bethnie Ann Rice of Clio, Michigan celebrated her second birthday complete with a cake and candles. Nothing unusual about this you say? No except for the fact that the doctors tell her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rice, that this will be the last birthday celebration she will have.

matic lencodystrophy, a very rare disease which attacks the nervous system. Because of this disease

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Bethnie has never been able to walk, but can prop herself up for a short time. In the later stages of the disease she will be completely immobilized.

Her mother has a hard time keeping her only daughter amused and says that Bethnie does enjoy receiving greeting cards and holds them in her hands to examine the pictures.

Mrs. Rice describes her two year old as "a bright child whose lack of activity irritates her." The family,

10.75 13.75

which includes two sons, Daniel, 5, and seven month old baby, tries to entertain her, but nothing holds Bethnie's attention for very long. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Gorte of 33935 Hathaway, Livonia, Mrs. Rice's aunt and uncle, thought that area children and residents might like to mail cards to Bethnie at 1402 Lake Rd., Clio.

Mrs. Gorte also suggested that any small toys or objects which the baby would be able to hold in her hands to amuse herself would be helpful. The Gortes phone number is GA. 2-0924 if anyone has any suggestions. The Rices, according to Mrs. Gorte, have extremely heavy medical expenses which makes it impossible for the family to purchase

these articles. Two sons have died of the same disease and hospital expenses from an auto accident at the time of their marriage have kept the Rices from ever catching up. No agency has been able to help defray the costs, but the Veterans

BETHNIE ANN RICE

did help to pay some of the

expenses incurred in the 21

month hospital stay of one

A visit to Mayo Clinic in

Rochester, Minn. was neces-

sary to diagnose Bethnie's

disease. The \$500 expenses for this examination was

raised through a canister

drive in the Flint area.

of the infants.



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tached coupon and your cook-book will be mailed to you with wonderful tested



Club Farmington is having a vited to jump on the haywagon Halloween hayride on Friday and join your "singing" neigh-Oct. 30 at Apache Riding bors for an hour's ride under the Stables 19505 Farmington Rd. harvest moon. A prize will be The wagon leaves at 9 p.m. given for the best costume, howsharp and the price is \$2 per ever casual wear is acceptable. couple. Hostess for the evening After the hayride there will be is Mrs. Don Parmelee, 30940 a campfire and a weiner roast, Runneymede Rd., Co-hostess, if the weather permits. Come Mrs. Larry Thomas. Please call to the warming hut (30940 Runthe hostess for reservations, neymede Rd.) later for dancing, 476-2190.

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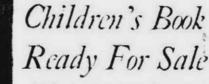
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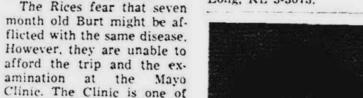




"Bingie The Forgetful Clown". Redford Suburban League's book dedicated to all God's special children is about ready for mass distribution.

Packaging of the colorful book, with Columbia record telling the story and the bright clown hat is ready to be packgan Oct. 26 at the home of President, Doris Weber, Nora The Plymouth Business and personal development, civic par-Witte, Stella Braasch, Joan Mor- Professional Women's Club Inc. ticipation and world affairs. rison. Dorothy Younge. Minnie will hold a membership tea in Opportunities are provided mem-Hannah, Edna Hugger.

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bers for leadership experience, For further information on Inn on Sunday, Nov. 1, from tive know-how, and a greater knowledge of current events.

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NANCY LOU BRAIN

Linda Tozver Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brain of Birmingham an-Activated In nounce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lou, to James D. Mulla. son of Phi Gamma Nu Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mulla, of Farmington. Nancy is a Linda Anne Tower, daughter graduate of Birmingham of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tower High School and is currentof Delaware ave., was activated ly employed by a C.P.A. by the Michigan State Univerfirm in Birmingham. Her sity Omicron Chapter of Phi fiance is a graduate of the Gamma Nu Sorority Tuesday, Wayne State University Oct. 20. Linda is a junior at MSU majoring in Business Ad- school of business adminisministration. She also plans to tration and is a member of obtain a teaching certificate in Pi Kappa Alpha. He is curbusiness education. Linda is a rently director of research 1962 graduate of Redford Union and sales development for WXYZ-TV. A Nov. 27 wed-

ding is planned.

Founders Day Observed By Delta Zeta

The Wayne and Oakland County Alumnae Chapters of Delta Zeta Sorority celebrated Founder's Day on Saturday, Oct. 24 with a luncheon in the Fires Ballroom of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Lakeshore Road.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy of Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. Lundy is a past national president of the sorority and is currently serving as director at large. She will talk about recent trends in merging and extension on college campuses.

The traditional candlelighting ceremony will be conducted by Detroit alumnae president. 3.00. Mrs. L. M. Gilewicz of Grosse Pointe. She will be assisted by Mrs. Laurence Trevarrow, chairman of the Oakland County

Philanthropic chairman, Mrs.

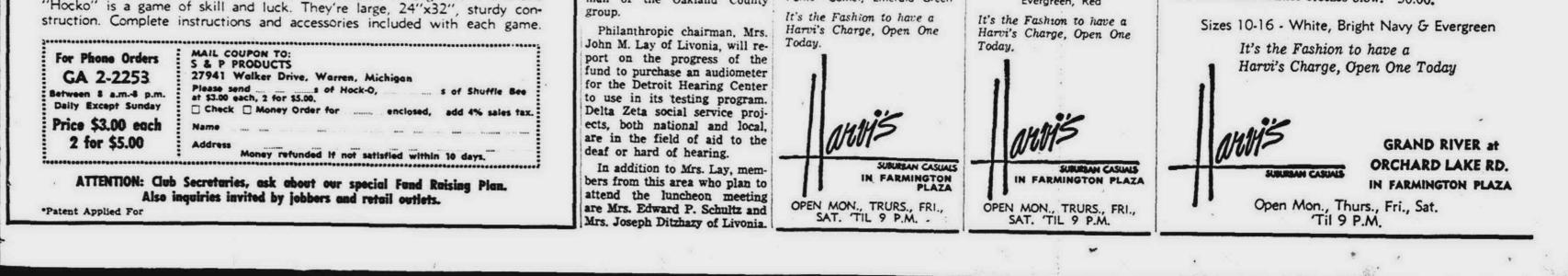
In the apres-ski mood wool and nylon pants

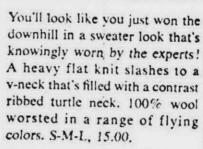


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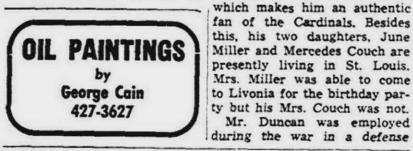


HAPPY 97th BIRTHDAY messages (L-r, seated): Leela Shurtleff, Dad Lee to Lee Duncan came from many in the Duncan, Kay Horner. (L-r, standing):

community plus his six daughters gath-ered for dinner Sunday to wish him well. Valentine, Septa Poulos, June Miller.

97-Year Old Interested In Family, Baseball, Politics

97th birthday on Sunday. He World Series. was delighted because he felt Mr. Duncan was born on a was self-employed as a lumber





Mr. Duncan was employed

Lee Duncan spent a happy Louis Cardinals had won the plant-but as a younger man raising his family of nine he

good, he was surrounded by his farm Oct. 24, 1867 about a representative. He also, at one loving daughters; and the St. hundred miles from St. Louis time, was elected to the post which makes him an authentic of County Assessor in the area fan of the Cardinals. Besides in which he lived.

this, his two daughters, June Although Mr. Duncan was al-Miller and Mercedes Couch are ways too busy raising a family presently living in St. Louis. to participate in sports himself, Disney-or so Mouse says. Mrs. Miller was able to come he was always an avid fan. to Livonia for the birthday par-

His daughter with whom he lives on Fairfield in Livonia, Lee Shurtleff said at the end of the recent baseball season and beginning of the football season, her Dad would have



Shades of Haloween!

It's no coincidence that all over the world youth are in rebellion against social tradition. Strange troll dolls have replaced beautiful ones; monsters are far more popular than Tarzan or Superman; and for the disturbed "taunt the policeman" instead of hockey, football, or baseball.

In the same vein the youth that is disrespectful to their parents gets sent for counseling instead of to the woodshed.

Now ladies, you and I know changes must happenbut it is important we understand a little of what is going on so we can be "with it."

If you want a short course in the real change taking place among our youngun's today, take a trip down to the studio of Mouse and Company. There you will meet the "friend image," the new leader, the idol of the group, Stan Miller.

He draws monsters on sweat shirts at drag raceshe and his crew spend their Saturdays drawing these personalized shirts for young fry—"Desert Rat," "Donkey Wagon," "The Clutch Artist," "Fuzz Killer"—you name it—they've drawn it.

They have a colorful 48-page book "More of the Most by Mouse" that is mailed internationally with sample drawings-and they fill orders from all over the world. Who is this Mouse?

To begin with-he is an intellectual. He is in his early 20s. He and his crew of two are all enrolled in school. Stan and Rich Ash in Arts and Crafts College, Ron Bizer at Cooley High School.

The boys are dedicated, not to mass production, but perfection in their horror (to me and thee) sketches. They are after realism and perfection.

Anything that is basic, is true, is stark, is acceptable. Mouse and his fans frown on teachers instructing kids to draw silly pictures in school.

And do you know who really started all of this new trend? None other than every Mother's friend, Walt

His own taste runs to Heronyos Bosh in art-an Old Master-to Henry Kley of Germany. Music is very important to him, as it is to so many of our young these days. True, Beatle version is hard to understand, but Mouse says he thinks it's great.

Of course, Mouse is a little older and has sort of out-



MOUSE AND CREW at work in their ster" and is considered a work of art of workshop at their "drawing board." Each all "House" fans. (L-r): Ron Bizer, Rich shirt takes about 15 minutes to "mon- Ash and "main Mouse" Stan Miller.

Andrew's Bazaar Planned

Mrs. Robert Shaftoe and Mrs.

Frederick Ochmke, co-chairman

of this year's bazaar announce

that missions and charities sup-

A wonderland of dazzling ar- centerpieces, wreaths and all women will share in the prorays of Christmas decorations sorts of lovely things to make ceeds. executed by Mrs. Ruth Sell will your home festive both indoors The public is cordially in-

again transform the halls of St. and out.

Monkman.

Andrews' Episcopal Church into Mrs. John Lay and her group a shoppers delight. The church, of women have many games located at 16360 Hubbard Road, and prizes that will entertain Livonia between Five and Six the children. Also free nursery Mile Road will open it's doors facilities will be provided. Thursday, Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. Snacks and sandwiches will be to 8 p.m. for its fourth Annual served continuously and begin-

Bazaar. ing at 4:30 p.m. a smorgasbord

Knitting needles have been clicking all year to stock the shelves of beautiful hand knit items, sewing machines whirling to complete a medley of exciting new gifts and paint Douglas Cook and Mrs. Vernon brushes flying to put the finishing touches on a potpourri of handmade items suitable for a Boutique Shop headed up by Mrs Benjamin Jordan. Don't buy that doll or stuffed, ported by the Episcopal Church-

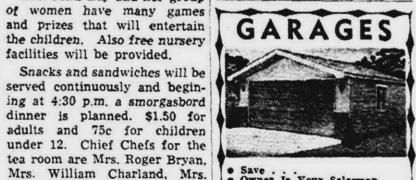
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Daughters Fete Hoffmans On 25th Anniversary

Denise.

The highlight of their anniversary, however, was the din- tion for the celebration by Bowlowing Sunday. This event was a complete surprise for Mrs.

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On Oct. 21, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman. In attendance were Michael Hoffman Jr. celebrated 20 of their relatives and close their silver wedding anniver- friends, who thoroughly ensary. A significant delivery of joyed the delicious dinner and twenty-five yellow roses was the friendliness of the company. made in the early afternoon. After dinner everyone spent They enjoyed dining out with the afternoon at the home of their daughters Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman. The finale of the afternoon was the serving of coffee and cake,

which was decorated to perfecman's Farm Cupboard. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman would

like to thank everyone who made this, their silver anniversary, one which they shall remember and cherish for many years to come.

The manner of giving is worth more than the gift. -Pierre Corneille





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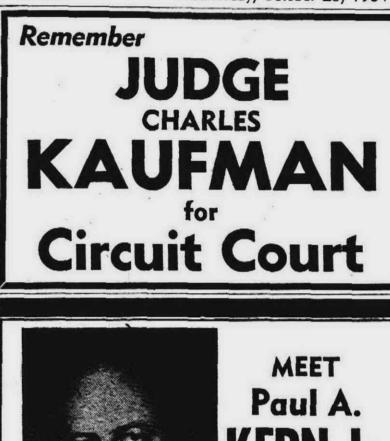
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MONROE Refreshments will be served by On Nov. 2nd at 8:00 the Mon- the First Year Primary Room roe PTA will have as their Mothers.

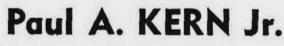
Monday, Nov. 2nd, is the

speaker, Wallace Watt of Adrian, Michigan, who will give a date set for your children to program entitled "Sex Educabring a portion of their tion as Preview by the Parent." Tricks and Treats candy to school, which will be distri-Prior to the discussion period he will show two films, "Human buted to the Children's Village and Carol Hospital chil-Growth" and "Human Begindren. All candy must be nings." During the discussion individually wrapped and at he will distribute informative the school by 1:00 p.m., on phamphlets and those in the audience who wish, may ask Nov. 2nd.

A clothing drive will be held questions concerning the topic. Mr. Watt, who is an educathe first week of November for the Livonia Public School tional consultant for the Michi-Clothing Depot. Notices giving gan Mental Health Department, more details will be sent home comes highly qualified to deal with problems of interest to with your children, however at this time you can begin sorting parents and children. He is a any hand-me-down usuable former teacher and principal, quality clothing that some child has been very active in scoutcould wear for school. Sizes ing, and has traveled in twentyshould be specified. six countries.



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High School. Mr. Russell O. p.m. (for instructors only) and of Mrs. W. Dean Perry, 508 W. Woody, painter, teacher and 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. and Lincoln, Birmingham, for brunch author, will discuss the subject. 2 p.m. The program is being presented Free tickets may be abtained They are welcoming back two through the cooperation of the from the Adult Education pro- former members who moved out Livonia Adult Education Pro- gram of the Livonia Public of the area but have returned gram and Permanent Pigments, Schools, 15125 Farmington Rd.

-Inc. "The primary purpose of the lecture," Mr. Woody said, "is

WHITE ELEPHANTS FOR ROTARY ANNS

member this fall, Mrs. J. W. to explain the use of the syn-thetics in the fine arts." He meet Thursday, Oct. 29, at Sub-After their general busin After their general business added that the historical impor- urban Chop House. Program meeting they will be making copies of the recipes used will tance of these new materials, Chairman Geraldine Brown will party favors which will be sent be five cents each, or six for their relation to traditional have a white elephant sale in to the Beta Pi Chapter of Delta 25 cents. media and techniques as well as conjunction with the program. Zeta at Albion College.

With heads already a-buzz over which of their own favorite recipes to use, the women on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 10:15. are also delighted over the fact that the Livonia Women's Chorus will sing at the luncheon. this year, Mrs. Cecil King, West Babysitters will be available in Maple, and Mrs. James F. Mur- the nurseries, also. Proceeds phy, Highbank, both of Birming- will go toward the purchase of ham. Group I also added a new additional kitchen equipment.

Tickets are \$1.25, with a 50cent rebate on the day of the luncheon if you donate a dish;

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ng Mrs. Silkworth at GA 1-4326. Ticket sales will end Sunday, Nov. 8, at 1:00 p.m.

Voters Get The Goodies

The Parent Teacher's Association of William Grace School located on Shiawassee between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, in Farmington will hold their anpual bake sale on Election Day November 3rd. There will be a variety of homemade cakes, cookies and pies. This will be a good time for the voters to purchase their baked goods.

Also the James Monroe PTA, Livonia, is sponsoring an Election Day Bake Sale on Nov. 3rd from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Do yourself two favors in one trip -come out and vote, and also buy the family some delicioius goodies at the same time!

Plans Paid Up Affair

The Sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation extends an open invitation to its 6th Annual Paid Up Membership Affair. It will be at St. Matthew's Methodist Church (future new quarters of the Livonia Jewish Congregation) 29475 West Six Mile Road just west of Middlebelt Road in Livonia, on Monday, Nov. 2, 1964 at 8:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the evening will feature Skip Rosenfeld, Guitarist and Singer. Refreshments will consist of delicious Hot Hors D'oeuvres, Cake and Coffee. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Norman Herman, at GR 6-0458. Dues will be accepted at the door of if you prefer, mail your check to Mrs. Morton Knopper, 31640 St. Martins, Livonia before Nov. 2, so that you will be eligible to attend the Paid Up Membership Affair.

Christian Science Church Holds First Lecture In Livonia

First lecture ever to be held in Livonia by the Christian Science Church will be Thursday, Nov. 5 at Franklin High School, 31000 Joy Road, Livonia at 8 p.m. Martin N. Heafer is the speak-

er. His lecture will explore the element of "spiritual perception" its relation to Christianity and how it operates in human thinking and affects human life. The title is "The Great Awakener." Mr. Heafer is from Houston, Texas,

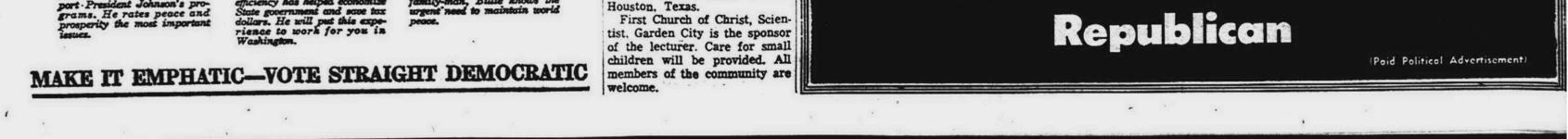


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of skiing, growing so fast that related industries are straining to keep pace, will pass in preview at Detroit's Light Guard Armory, October 30, 31 and November 1, dates of the 1965 International SKI FAIR.

politan Detroit Ski Council, the ninth annual SKI FAIR will provide an advance peek at the very latest in ski wears and wheres as better than 5,000,000 people prepare to invade the nation's alpine villages.

Two Livonia men have been named to the dance committee of the Ski Fair, which expects to host 30,000



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ventures that range from a smoking volcano in the Chilean Andes to the top of America's Continental Divide to the glaciers of New Zealand.

Ski-Dek, skiing's answer to the all-weather stadium in Houston, Tex., will be the stage for Eriksen's lessons. The former world slalom champion will also be available for questions

For pure skiing entertain-

The Wayne State University College of Education Alumni As- from novice and budding expert sociation is posting a "Most alike. Wanted" list in a search for mis-

Of 1914 Sought

WSU Alumni

sing members of the class of ment, there will be Furrer, who once spent five days in a Soviet 1914. A Golden Anniversary Tea is prison for ski-climbing from a being planned in their honor on Moscow hotel window. Michigan's leading resorts Thursday, Dec. 3, at the Alumni House on campus. Graduates of will also be represented, giving January and June, 1914, from previews of innovations and a the Detroit Normal College, pre- "one-of-a-kind" ski lift will be decessor to the WSU College of on display. It is the Italian Education, will receive 50-year made Telecabine, a gondola that certificates at the tea.

permits passengers to travel Graduates of 1914, or persons from base to summit without with information regarding misremoving skis. sing class numbers are asked to The forums will be all new. contact Vera T. Mathes, chair-They will cover subjects like man of the anniversary tea, at the best ways to travel, places

the Alumni House, 441 W. Ferto stay, kinds of equipment to ry, Wayne State University, buy, and the latest safety advice TEmple 3-1400, Ext. 416. from the National Ski Patrol. On display will be the new trail

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Middleboro, Livonia, has been Show hours at the Armory, named to the quarterly aca- located on Eight Mile near Ryan demic honor roll of the Speed Road, will be 6 p.m. to mid-Scientific School of the Univer- night, Friday; 1 p.m. to midsity of Louisville. Boyle is a night, Saturday; and 1 p.m. to pre-senior at the five-year 10 p.m., Sunday. Admission is school, which is U. of L.'s engi- \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents neering college. for children under 12.



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sociations neared the \$1-billion During the past six years, mark in total assets according Hare said, savings and loans to a report on activities over have more than doubled their

The largest of these institutions is the American Savings and Loan Association of Detroit which listed June 30 assets at by 34 associations increased over upwards of \$158 million. Another Detroit association, Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Association, was second with more than \$144 million in and we have no reason to think assets; Capitol Savings and Loan that it will not . . . these savings Association of Lansing was third with \$101 million; First Savings and Loan of Saginaw, fourth, with assets of \$79 million; while the next fiscal year," Hare prethe Mutual Savings and Loan of

Bay City rounded out the top five with assets of \$52 million.

Senior Day

Madonna

LANSING - Michigan's state tory of these financing institu-

the past fiscal year issued by total assets, "an astounding rate Secretary of State James M. of growth and increase."

Hare, whose agency licenses and conducts field examinations of these lending institutions. Hare said total assets listed \$100 million during the past fiscal year and now totaled more than \$918 million. "If this growth pattern continues . . associations will go over the \$1 billion mark by the close of

Roads.

The past year was the best ever recorded in the 77-year his-



Homecoming Parade for Franklin High (second from left). Others, who were Karnish.

ATOP THE FLOAT in Saturday's members of the court are, left to right, Pat MacKenzie, Gail Craig, Linda Thayer, School in Livonia ride Queen Coni Gorak Gail Davy, Terry Passkiewitz and Tana

Sunday At **Pre-election 'Victory' Party** Richard W. Wilson, assistant Planned By Staebler Forces principal of Bentley High

school, Livonia, will be the guest speaker at College Day. This annual event features a visit by senior and junior girls and their parents to Madonna

ulty and students of the college

between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 on Sunday, Nov. 1. The fea-Sp.m., after which guests may tour the dormitories, classroom

List Bridge Winners In Livonia Tourney

Ike Sarason and Vic Ross won the second annual City

Looking forward to a Demo- "This is our way of express- advance the victories of Presicratic victory next Tuesday, the ing our appreciation to the vot- dent Johnson and Neil Staebler. Livonia Staebler for Governor ers of Livonia, "Sheridan Holz- We are asking for a nominal Stearing Committee is planning man, chairman of the local donation of \$1.50 per person or College, Schoolcraft and Levan Steering Committee is planning Staebler group said. "For a \$2.50 per couple."

"pre-election victory celebra- small donation to cover part of Those attending will have an tion" this Friday night, Octo- the expense Livonia voters will opportunity to meet with fac- ber 30, at Shelden Center. be able to help celebrate in

5:30 on Sunday, Nov. 1. The fea-tured program will begin at CO-op Nursery Plans tour the dormitories, classroom buildings, and other new facili-ties of Madonna College. Night for Fathers

The next meeting of the Livo- | features as guest speaker Dr. nia Co-operative Nursery will Harold J. Lockett, staff psychia- also announced today that the be held November 2 at the trist at Hawthorne Center and group was sponsoring a rum-Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian director of the day care pro- mage sale. "Political campaigns, gram in the language clinic, Dr. large or small, cost considerable Church.

"Refreshments of all types will be served, including free beer. Dancing will begin at 9:30 to the tune of one of Livonia's favorite dance bands. We hope all of the many supporters of our future governor will come to this party and help us celebrate."





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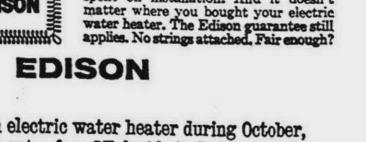
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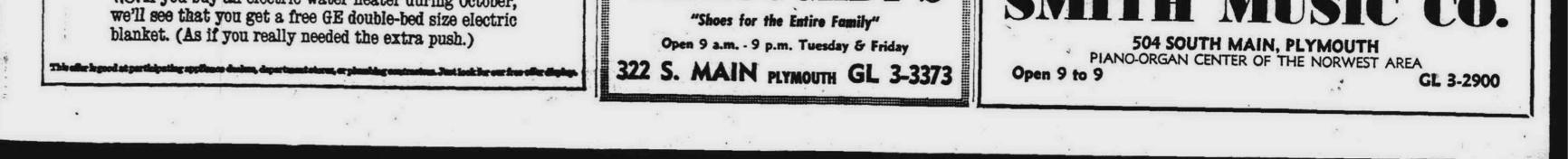
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By SUE LOCKWOOD Who will be the next Presi- tigieg.

dent of the United States? This question is heavily weighing on Franklin students as it is voters everywhere. November 3 is election day and Franklin's 2,400 students will also vote for whom they believe is the best man to fill the White House. Michigan's youth wants the 18-year-old vote and Franklin wants to prove that they are ready for it.

The Republican Party at Franklin has elected as its co- Glenn visitors. Guides were: chairmen John Butterfield and Cheryl Beach, Kathy Dunham, Cathy Staeger. They have or- Rod Edwards, Connie Gorak, ganized their committee with Jim Salhany, and Ron Salhany. poster and speech campaigns attacking the Democratic and

Social Labor Party.

the party is busily working on these two, Franklin scored 40 and Oak Park 7.

er are heading the Socialist all-school band, led by band Labor Party; they have been major Jim Fischer, marched and giving speeches on the disad- played "Smile" and "Exodus"; vantage of a democratic govern- they marched over to the visiment.

student body over the PA Fri- tribute. day, and they will be visiting Franklin's homecoming floats social studies classes until the then came out onto the field. day of the election. They are Leading the parade, a pink and also being given equal space in white carnation-covered cara special issue of the Penny pulled a float with a Franklin Packet that is letting the parties player strangling an Oak Park air their views.

Monday, October 26, the Debate Club held its first debate of the year with John Glenn High. From Franklin, debating were, Julie Jackson and Laura Hunt (affirmative) and John Oliver and Peggy Powers. The debate coaches are Miss Cinka and Mrs. Becker.

vited to compete against Bent- loveliest girls. They were: Senley on the television program, iors, Gail Crag, Coni Gorak, and "Quiz 'Em on the Air" in Pat McKenzie; juniors, Gail March.

The Pep Club met last week Passkiewicz. end elected new officers for the '64.'65 last year. They are Presi- "Indian Summer" homecoming dent, Rod Edwards; Vice-Presi- dance, Coni Gorak was crowned dent, Pam LaLode; and Secre- Queen.

tary and Treasurer, Marge But-

Last Wednesday, Franklin held exchange day with John Glenn High. The students to visit John Glenn were: Ed Faucher, Sue Gooding, Brian Gray, Neil Maitland, Edwardo Rodregues (AFS exchange student from Brazil) and Cheryl Orzol.

And then, last Thursday, Franklin played host to John

Antonazzo and Yonish were the two names on the football Gary Ketcham and Janice field last Saturday at Franklin's Skrobot were elected co-chair- first home coming. Through men of the Democratic Party; brilliant plays on the part of Mike Buckley and Bill Fisch- During half-time, Franklin's

tors' side and played "Mr. All three parties spoke to the Touchdown, USA"-a humorous

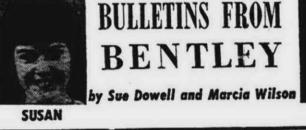
Indian, the caption was "Stranggle Oak Park".

Next came a twelve-foot Benjamin Franklin straddling a fifty-yard line. "Our Mighty Patriot" was a quite appropriate caption. The last float, done in tangerine and yellow carnations with a golden harvest moon,

was perhaps the most important. It held the homecoming court The Debate Club has been in- made up of seven of Franklin's Davey and Linda Thayer; Sophomores, Tana Karnish and Terry

Later that evening, at the





will be donated to Northville Diane Yenger. State Mental Hospital. So ining children get cavities, think a meet against Henry Ford and about giving a few books to won of course. the less fortunate.

Bentley has its varsity cheerleaders who display their talents at the varsity football games. Bentley also has a reserve football team who are in need of cheerleaders. So on Oct. 20 a cheerleading clinic began. This clinic was started to give girls the opportunity to learn Bentley's cheers. On Oct. 30 some of the girls trying out for University. this reserve cheerleading team will be eliminated. The final be "The Ecumenical Age-Probjudging will be held on Nov. lems and Promise."

2 and the new reserve cheerleaders will be named. One of the new additions

to Bentley this year as of last week, is a new Multi-purpose Room. In this room study halls are held, dances take place, sports are played, and lunches are eaten. Vending machines are located in the. room, selling cold milk and hot food.

On Nov. 6 there will be a Sophomore Activity Night. Re- University. freshments will be sold. The dance will be sponsored by the "Israel's Emerging Constituchoir.

The senior class has plans set essays and book reviews for up for its three plays. Instead national journals. of having a one three-act play,

they will put on three one-act will be: Nov. 23-Dr. Walter M. plays.

and keep in an even pattern lege Graduate School of Theoalong with other swimmers is logy, Oberlin, Ohio; Feb. 15not as easy as it looks. Students Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of at Bentley who are talented at the magazine, "Christianity Todoing this are members of the day," Washington, D.C.; March Silver Swans swimming team. 15-The Very Rev. Alexander On Oct. 8, try outs for girls in- Schmemann, S.T.D., dean of St. terested in becoming a silver Valdimir's Orthodox Theological swan were held. To qualify for being a member of the team, the girls had to perform stunts like an oyster, a back pike, ballet leg, a routine to music, and different types of sculling. Along with those swimmers were required to do a forward crawl, the breast stroke, back stroke, and side stroke. The teacher who helps with Silver Swans is Mrs. Collins who instructs and works with all the swans. The team officers are Ruth Waterson (president), Eileen Carrie (fice-prsidnt), Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Sla- New Mouse Bait

gere.

Instead of trick or treating for, Miles, Carol Thomas, Pam Peal, candy this Halloween, members Karen Nabbitts, Carol Foisz, of the Girls Athletic Association Sharlene Couch, Marilyn Grant, will say help the poor for books. Charrie Wickwire, Derrith Lane, They will collect books that Dianna Alliy, Lois Fenn, and On October 19, Miss Meyer's stead of concentrating on help- competitive swimming team had

MARCIA

Rabbi Opens WSU Series

Six nationally recognized auth-orities on the Ecumenical Movement will speak in the 1964-65 University Lecture Series sponsored by the Council of Religious Advisers at Wayne State

The topic for the series will All of the lectures will be

held at 8 p.m. on Mondays at the Helen L. DeRoy Lecture The series will open on Nov.

9 with Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, assistant to the president and professor of political philosophy and jurisprudence at Yeshiva University, New York City. Rabbi Rackman received a Rabbinical degree from Yeshiva University and B. A., LL.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia

Hall.

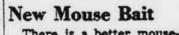
He is the author of the book, tion." and has written several

Other speakers in the series

Horton, Fairchild Professor of To be able to swim to music Religion, emeritus, Oberlin Col-

> Seminary, Crestwood, N.Y. Also scheduled to talk are: April 26-The Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J., professor of fundamental theology at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Maryland, and the son of the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles; May 24-Joseph G. Heard, assistant manager, Department of Branaches and Practioners, First Church of Christ, Boston.

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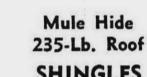
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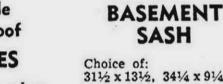
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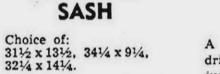
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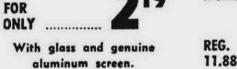
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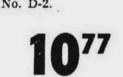
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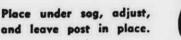
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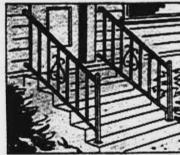






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Yes on TV Mr. Ben Waple, Secretary, Federal Communications Commission,

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cerned.

EDITOR:

Dear Mr. Waple:

We, the undersigned members the journalistic profession, Mr. of the Executive Board of the Benjamin Franklin, who besides Jackson Elementary School PTA, Livonia, Michigan endorse the allocation of Educational T.V. in the first Congress. channels on a community basis.

We are opposed to the proposition of providing Educational T.V. via the Airborne method. Our position is based on the belief that educational needs vary from one area, State, or community to another and that educational needs, including Educational T.V., are best detercal damage by his fairness to behind this bond issue for parks we can help it grow to cityhood mined and provided by the his rival. communities involved and con-

Signed: Jackson School PTA Livonia Robert Bennett, Pres.

Our Boss Defended

After reading the letter from

Mrs. Bruce Duke, of Farmington, in which she takes to task

a newspaperman running on a Republican ticket for allowing news coverage and interviews

with the opposite party in his

paper, I think it is high time to

make certain facts crystal clear. Paul Chandler began his career as a leading sports

figure, was then an editor, then

a publisher, and lately, due in

part to the editorials he had written depicting the govern-

ment problems of the people

of the area in which he lived. he was asked to represent them

in the State Legislature. He has never been a politician.

This may explain why some

political advantage in the best the Hippocrates oath has been | Also, if the rest of our city all have to work at it. Just one tell just one neighbor. interests of a free local press. to the medical profession, And perhaps this is the wisest

decision after all. This whole matter was summed up neatly, nearly two hundred years ago by the dean of founding the newspaper in America, was also a statesman

Mr. Franklin was the sole owner of the only newspaper and when he allowed his rival Editor: to express an opinion directly contradictory to that of the

"There is no choice between being a political appointee or a voice of a nation. Royalty and elected officials may govern their

> appointed terms but TRUE journalism reigns forever." Mrs. John E. Wendt. 28075 Hawberry Rd., Farmington.

the traffic to Kensington park. This bond issue passed now She'll Vote Yes means more money in our poc-

kets in the long run, if this land In some areas of Livonia there is let go and used only for party he represented, they were is no space for more parks, or houses our taxes will go up and outraged. Confronting him, they they don't even have existing up. We have a wonderful city angrily reminded him that he parks. This is a shame. I'm sure that is growing too fast but it had done himself possible politi- the people in this area will be seems we can not stop that, but

is not planned and bought out or two people can not do it.

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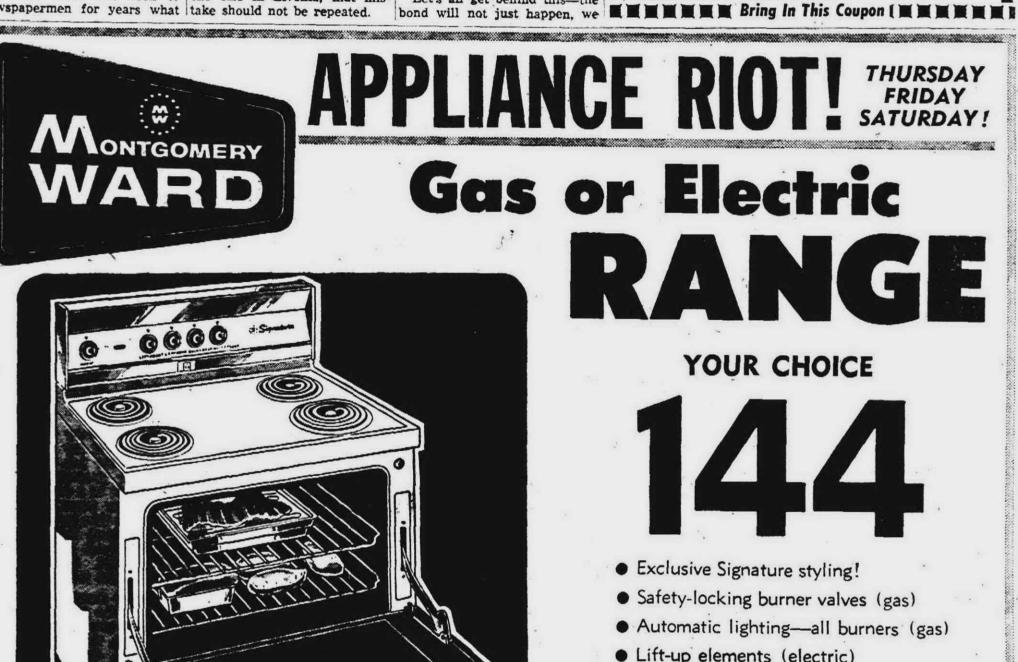
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and recreation, because they properly by seeing it is well Facing his tormentors, Mr. know its a sad situation. We proportioned, with homes, indus-Franklin made the following don't want this to happen to any- try and parks.

statement which has been to one else in Livonia, that mis-newspapermen for years what take should not be repeated. bond will not just happen, we



then he granted his rival the almost unheard of courtesy of an interview in a prominent place in his paper. One of our most cherished freedoms, that of the press, is involved in any issue of any campaign is not fully and clearly covered. Paul Chandler should be commended, not chastised if he

He has lived up to the

Five Livonians At Mich. Tech

A total of five Livonia residents are among 967 new students at Michigan Tech for the 1964-65 academic year, according to T. C. Sermon, registrar. Michigan Tech's enrollment reached a record high figure for the fifth successive year. There are now 3,789 students registered on the Houghton and Sault Ste. Marie campuses, with an all-time high of 3,083 enrolled at Houghton.

The local students are: Harvey R. Anger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Anger, 19952 Sunbury, Noel D. Culbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Culbert, 15468 Mayfield, Gregory D. Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fuller, 19492 Weyher. Russell A. Gronvelt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gronvelt, 37934 Howell, and Michael L. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer W. Priest, 14116 Stark Rd.

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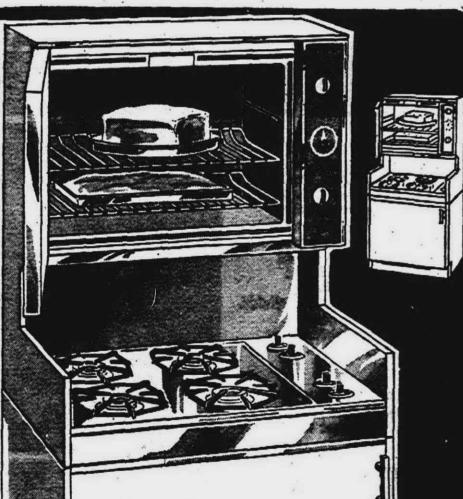


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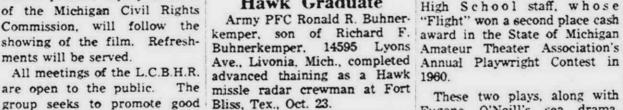
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Mrs. Leonard Stidwell, Longacre; and Craig Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Valleyview.

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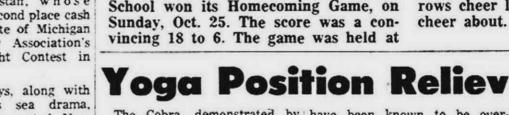
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sented last spring by the local community theater group, The Farmington Players. Mr. Don Nichols, who saw the production group. The Farmington Players. Mr. Don Nichols, who saw the production at that time, will direct the work again with an all teenage cast. "Flight" is being produced and directed by its author. Three young persons in Farm-

Germany will be another sailor

tralia, who, incidentally played Afternoon at the Opera" on start at one p.m. Since this is the lead role in the same O'Neill Thursday, Nov. 5th, at 12 noon, a larger program than usual

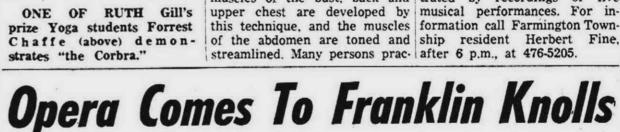
> You will meet singers Shirley so for more information and Zaft and Edward Kingns, with tickets please call Rosemary Geo. McCourt. It is rather hard pianist Lawrence LaGore they Silver MA 6-6926 or Sue to keep tab of 105 of you but will do scenes from La Boheme Brooks, MA 6-6508.

> by Puccini, Die Fledermaus by Cancer Sewing sessions will sorry not to see the girls at Strauss, Romeo and Juliet by be held the second Wednesday a sewing group but was here Gounod and La Traviata by of each month. Evening group such a short time. Looked great Verdi. They will answer your at 8 p.m. the first meeting at and handled her crutches with

The Franklin Knolls Wom-| We will have our business ings at 12:30. First meeting dents, Clint Starr, from Aus- en's Club is presenting "An meeting and our program will with Mrs. Stanley Cloutier. Two of members are in the Hospital, Florence Thomas at work a year ago in his home St. Colemans Church, Middle- there will be a donation of one Mt. Sinai and Renee White at country, will appear in "Ile" belt between 14 and Northwest- dollar per person. This is an Detroit Osteopathic. If and of excellent time to bring a guest you know a member who is ill

our Sunshine Chairman Mrs. we want to. Dorothy Lauer was

questions so if you feel you Mrs. Jos. Gibbons. Day meet- great agility.





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can take another deep bow for stood the problem. The playadding such a thought-provok house holds only 200 people. ith" plays until Nov. 18.

production plus two other plays not all members of the cast forin the present series. The critics got to project. Betsy Miller who became a legendary figure.

Jean Giraudoux has given us his feelings on war in "Amphityron 38," his bitter thoughts about man's persistent grasping for material wealth in "Madwoman of Chaillot"; now in "Judith" he takes time to let us know what his satiric barbs acting of some of the actors. might be on religion. "Judith" has a rather slow start, but scene two in which Judith verbally tussles with Holoferness is well worth the wait. The latter part of the play takes an ironic twist and provides a surprise ending.

Director Ellis Rabb moved his cast beautifully and would like to squeeze a bit more comedy out of everyone. His wife, Rosearea. mary Harris saw the play in more serious manner. Conse-quently, the play at times had a disappointing ambivalence. I'll have to agree with Mr. Rabb that more of the production MERCY COLLECE AUDITORIUM—"THE I'LL SAW IN ALID." Moliere's satrical treatment of the medical profession. Richard Eschilsen of American Drama fame is featured in this hilarious comedy. Opens on Nov. 4 for a four day run. Curtain, 3 p.m. should have been played for sophisticated comedy. You can't let Giraudoux get too serious. MERCY COLLEGE AUDITORIUM -"OVERNKIRCHEN CHILD-REN'S CHOIR." Thirty - six charming youngsters from Germ-

No such division of interpretation characterized the fine presentation of Livonia-Redford Player's Guild evening of readings. Charles Noel and Maya Tamarina romped through a staged reading of "The Fourposter" "on the beam" all the way. Their costumes reflected the 40-year span of time covered in "The Four poster." Shirley Hulet did double duty in working out the costumes for "Fourposter" as well providing some mighty professional direction. Kinsley Page might have made the evening more enjoyable had his lighting cues corresponded more with the dialogue. Guess you have to spend more time doing some dress rehearsals. The small audience (60-75) found the production faults slight and cheered the actors on to many curtain calls. With so many of the Livonia. 1800's, the plot "thickens" Redford folks tied up with "By, around "a joyous and gladsome Bye; Birdie" it is a wonder that gathering of a jovial group of the Evening of Readings was characters" at a local tavern one even accomplished. Many mem- night. bers are asking themselves if community theater should try to do many, many things to attract attention or concentrate on one or two big projects. Old Wally would insist on the latter. Pat Kinney informs me that Jake Rumpf, President of the Plymouth Theater Guild, has given the Livonia-Redford group permission to build the "Bye, Bye, Birdie" sets out in the Canton Center workshop. Looks like the two groups are getting closer all the time. I'd like to suggest that Nankin Mills, Livonia-Redford, and Plymouth sit down quietly in December, the month of good will and peace on earth, and try to work out some merger plans. All of us would be eternally grateful if an amalgamation could be worked out. Membership is down in all three organizations. This coaliation might be the spark to fan the flames into cosuming conflagration to attract some large audiences. A new name for the thespians might be "The Hines Parkway Players" since that lovely drive in a sense does physical connect all the communities in question. Think this over, execu-

The American premiere of a week in Eugene O'Neill's "Depowerful play by Jean Giraud- sire Under the Elms." Outside oux is being well received by of a novel setting for the play Ann Arbor audiences as they the production had little to recattend the APA production of ommend. Biggest problem was "Judith." The University of hearing the actors. Having visit-Michigan Professional Theater ed the Circle In The Square Program now in its third year Playhouse. Old Wally under-

ing play to its repertory. "Jud- The Art institute house has 1200 seats. Need I say more. How-New York city will see this ever, I will have to admit that

later this year will have their worked in the original cast on chance to evaluate this curious Broadway came across quite combination of philosophy and a well as did Michael Higgins. Too Biblical story of a woman who many of the other actors made the evening a strained "ear" sit-

uation. O'Neill's "Desire Under ended up a tragic evening due to the mumblings and method

THE BILLBOARD

(Week of Oct. 29-Nov. 4) FISHER THEATER—"I HAD A BALL." Buddy Hackett opens on Monday, Oct. 26 with the world premiere of this musical comedy with a Coney Island background. Stave in town for four sets of Stays in town for four weeks of pre-Broadway work. which is 7:30 p.m.

MASQUE THEATER-"THE TEND-ER TEAP." Packing folks in on the weekends at the Hotel Wolv-erine. This fast-moving comedy provides fun for a weekend thea-trical adventure in the downtown

any singing the works of Shu-bert, Brahms, and folk songs. A musical concert of rare distinc-tion. One performance on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m.

Students Rehearse 'Tavern'

Twenty-one or not, a group of



PRESENTING winners of the Milton Secor Memorial Scholarships are (1-r) Jerry Pember, President of the Guild to Michael Rehling of 15681 Westbrooke, Livonia. Michael will attend Michigan State University. Vice-President Pat Kenney presented the Redford Award to Diane Taylor, Arnold, Redford Town-

ship. She will attend Eastern Michigan University. Both will major in Speech and Drama. This is an annual award by the Guild to further encourage interest in the dramatic arts and express appreciation to the community for support of the Guild's program.

Tickets On Sale Now WSU Best Actor Award The Elms" is a great American tragedy with symbolic overtones. However, as done by the tour-ing off-Broadway company, it To Mr. Piro Phillip Piro of 7700 Lamphere half miles and 2,500 vertical

> "Bye, Bye Birdie," the mumight make them all feel sical comedy that took Broadbetter by giving them a good way by storm for 18 months in laugh at themselves." 1960 and 1961, will be presented

"Bye, Bye Birdie," now in re- played piano and trumpet in by the Theatre Guild of Livohearsal, is being directed by many local night clubs and is nia-Redford at Bentley High on Shirley Haverland, director of Nov. 27, 28; Dec. 4, 5 and 6. last year's musical, "Destry All performances start at 8:30 Rides Again," and who also has p.m. except Sunday, Dec. 6, many other directing credits to her wide range of theatrical

A cast of over 100 will accomplishments. stage one of the freshest mu-Jack Pierson, who is musical sicals to come out of Broaddirector, has a wealth of musiway in a long time. Written cal background. In the past he has played piano for Neal Hefti, Ringing," "Guys and Dolls" and by Michael Stewart who also wrote the book for "Hello Dolly," "Birdie" is the ex-University Band and played uberant extravaganza that trumpet for the Army Band. spoofs teen-age frenzies over In addition, he has composed rock'n'roll with so much afgan Suite," which has been used Lady. fection that Life Magazine said of it: "If attendance as part of two shows at Adams were compulsory for the na- Junior High School in Deartion's adolescents and their born where he is Music Di- tre goers in this area will be

music of "Seventeen," "Girl Crazy," and "Anything Goes," for Adams Junior High. He has

presently appearing at "Mo-Mo's" near the Fisher Treater.

The choreographer, B. J. award. Sholtz, has lined up a fabulous

group of dancers that will bring in honor of Jessie Bonstelle, a the house down with each dance number. Mrs. Sholtz has coreopioneer in Detroit theatre who graphed all three previous mudirected the Bonstelle Theatre sicals for the Guild, "Bells Are during the 1920' and 1930's.

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Theater season.

"Destry Rides Again," in addition to staging the dance numbers for the Wyandotte Commua group of songs titled "Michi- "Music Man" and "My Fair nity Theatre's productions of

Some of the songs that theahand . wringing parents, it | rector. He has also directed the humming are. "Put on a Happy Face," "Got a Lot of Livin' to

> Since this musical will be staged only five nights this year, it is recommended that theatre goers obtain their tickets early. Tickets and information may be obtained by calling GA 1-1481 or GA

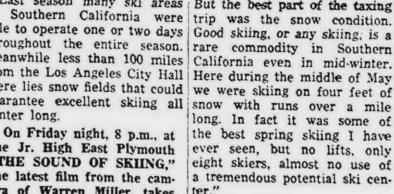
To Ski Or Not To Ski, **Film Helps To Decide**

Last season many ski areas But the best part of the taxing in Southern California were trip was the snow condition. able to operate one or two days Good skiing, or any skiing, is a throughout the entire season. rare commodity in Southern Meanwhile less than 100 miles California even in mid-winter. from the Los Angeles City Hall Here during the middle of May there lies snow fields that could we were skiing on four feet of guarantee excellent skiing all snow with runs over a mile winter long.

the Jr. High East Plymouth "THE SOUND OF SKIING," the latest film from the camera of Warren Miller, takes you skiing on this wilderness of unused ski potential. Warren Miller and his crew filmed an afternoon of skiing by some Southern California's rugged skiers.

"This footage of Mt. San Gorgonio represents more sweat and exhaustion than any film I sound, personally narrated film have previously shot." Warren will be presented at Plymouth said of the results of his San Junior High East on Friday, Gorgonio trek. "The foot of the Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., by the Plymvast snow fields is three and one outh Ski Club.

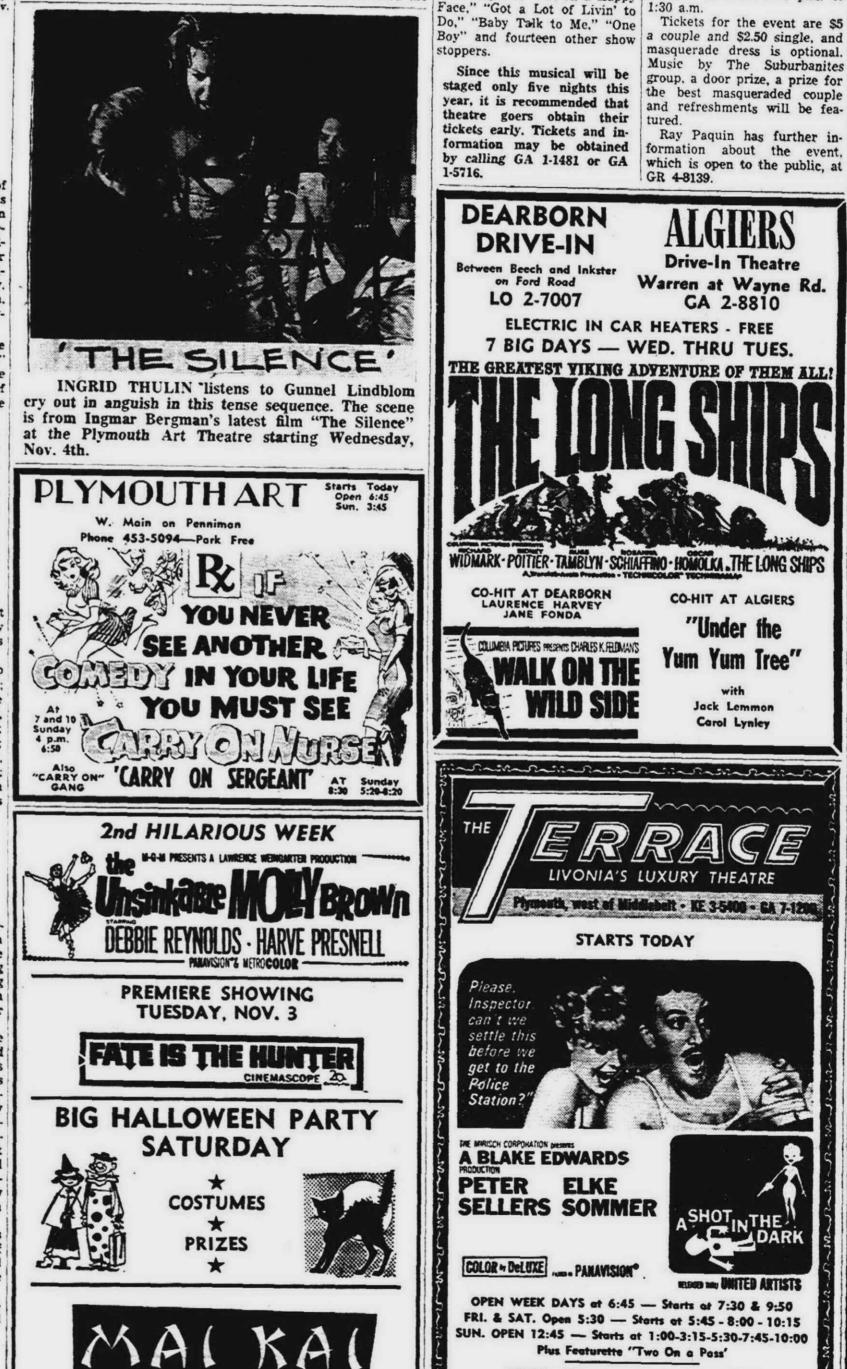
received the Jessie Bonstelle feet above the end of the road.



Spring skiing in an undeveloped wilderness area. Stein Eriksen in powder snow, Winter Olympic facilities in Innsbruck. Austria, are but a few of the many local and far out events featured in "THE SOUND OF SKIING." This 90-minute color-



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tive officers. The Detroit Art Institute brought the Circle On The Square Players to Detroit last

Nankin Mills **Presents 'Laura'** November 13-14

The Nankin Mills Players are currently in production for their forthcoming production of "Laura," on Nov. 13th and 14th. at the Franklin High School Auditorium.

Under the direction of Bob Knowles the cast is as follows in the order of their appearance on stage: Mark McPherson. Larry Whalen; Danny Dorgan, Kent Eber; Waldo Lydecker, Bob Kraft; Shelby Carpenter, Bill Irwin; Bessie Clary, Jean Varterasian; Mrs. Dorgan, Edna Devitt: Laura Hunt, Jean Daniels: Olsen, Jerry Miller.

The "back stage" crew all

Thurston High School students are having interesting tavern experiences. They are preparing a top melodrama, the allschool play, "The Tavern," for production in the school auditorium Nov. 5, 6, 7. The Nov. 5 performance is at 7:30 p.m. and the curtain rises the following two nights at 8:00 p.m.

Based on life of the late

Director is Miss F. Carroll Jackson. She is assisted by Vivian Follick, student director, and Donna Morrison. assistant student director. The play, by George M. Cohan, is described by Cohan as "a rollicking. romantic, melodrama full of gripping intensity that guarantees an evening with never a dull moment."

The students say that is quite a mouthful, even for the great Cohan but they also say they have a cast to make the actor's

extravagant words quite real. Here is the cast: Zach. Bob Palmer: Sally, Kristine Francett; Tom Zaumski: William, Jose Barretto de Ariyo: vagabond, Don Bone: Violet, Lynn Clancy; Lamson (governor), Jim Aubrey: Virginia, Pat Shover; Tom Allen, Jim Parker; sheriff, Al Jones: Stevens, Tom Miller. A man who happens on the scene is played by Chris Ely.

Livonia Artist Wins Award

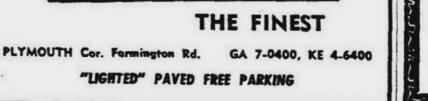
Stanley Hench, an art resource teacher for the Livonia Public Schools, won a Purchase Prize award for his oil painting "Moonlit Alley." The painting was purchased by the Michigan Education Association for their

new building at East Lansing. This was the first Purchase Prize exhibition and contest held by the MEA. The exhibit was open to all Michigan residents who teach art at the elementsecondary or university ary, level. The purpose of the exhibition was to point out the importance of artistic involvement of Michigan artist-teachers and to provide additional school-related cultural milieu for the new

educational building which opened this year. There were over 300 entries sent to East Lansing. Eighty of these were chosen to exhibit and from these, twenty-nine were given Purchase Prizes: Mr. Hench lives at 30130 Min-

ton in Livonia with his wife and six children.

Artist Graduate working with the director and producer, Bob Kraft, consists Mrs. G. Leckner, 30179 Hoy of: Stage Manager, Bud Staeb Road, Livonia, Michigan, has ler; Audio Effect, Peg Knowles; graduated from the Famous Stage Properties, Tom Porter; Artists Schools of Westport. Costumes, Carol Whalen; Make- Connecticut. Mrs. Leckner specup, Marian Porter; Stage Con- ialized in fine arts paintings durstruction, Joe Rusis; Set De ing her three year course with this home study school. sign, Ken Daniels.





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By MARTHA W. GRIFFITHS Congresswoman, 17th District pleasure to be your Repre-In case you have forgotten, in sentative. Whether or not the election on November 3, you were for me. I was for those of you who live in Redyou. I will cherish your ford Township, Livonia and Northville will vote for a new memory. Congressman in the 19th Dis-

sional District.

trict. Those of you who live in Plymouth, Northville and Plydecision that state legislatures mouth Township have become a must be apportioned on a strict part of the Second Congres-

This is, therefore, the last gress. The Senate rider, at- mission on Food Marketing to newsletter you will receive tached to the Foreign Aid bill study the food industry from fice, Washington 25, D.C., now tionment, was eliminated from the bill in a conference committee of the House and Senate.

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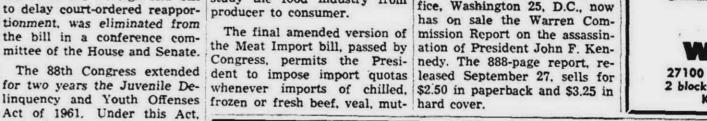
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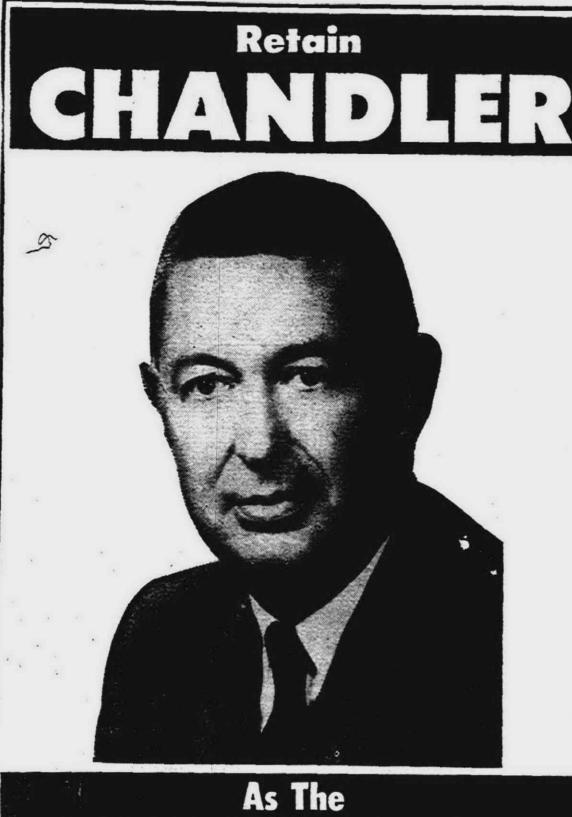
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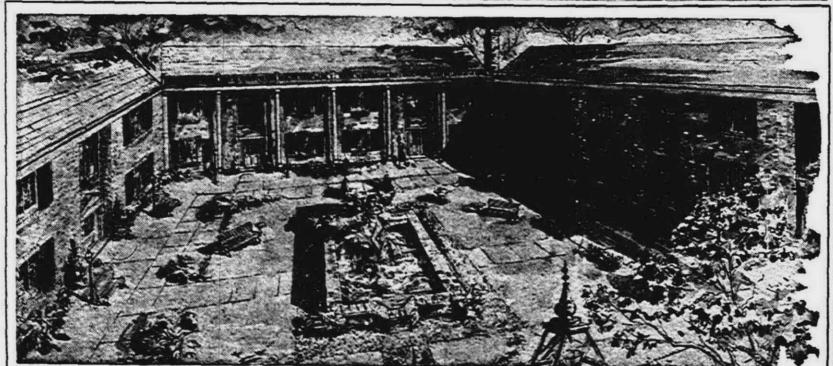
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She was buried from St. Robert Bellarmine's on Oct. 26. The Rev. Thomas Finnigan said the 9 a.m. Requiem Mass. Interment was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit. ALONZO E. MISENAR, 67, of 20778 Indian, Southfield, died Oct. 23 at St. Mary's Hospital. A Southfield resident for 47 years, Mrs. Misenar resident for 47 years, Mrs. Misenar was a member of the First Metho-dist Church of Garden City. Burial was Oct. 26 from the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Interment was in the Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Misenar is survived by his wife, Edith (nee Tillison), four sons, Charles W., Leo F., David R., and Robert E., and two daughters, Mrs. June Feldhauser and Mrs. Irene Schle-huber. Also surviving are 26 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. grandchildren.

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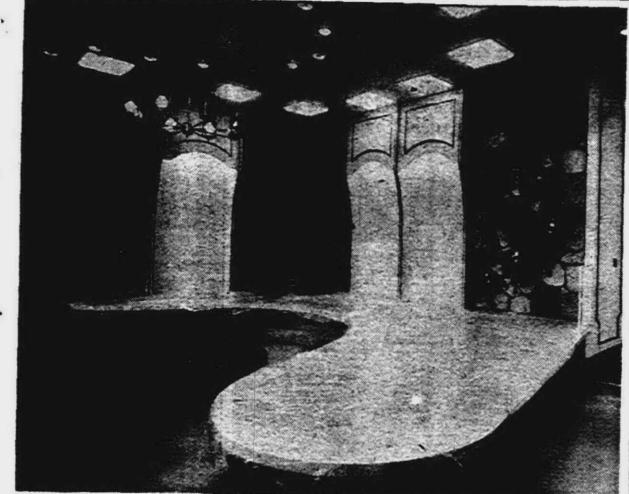
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Poor Plans Evidenced In Older Kitchens

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runners, so poor are their arrangements. Often, their facilities aren't much better.

The importance of a modern,



THE WRAPS COME OFF this inviting free form display platform. Fountains store front to Albert's ladies apparel. and running water in curved trough Flowering shrubs climbing the mosaic complete th invitation to "just come in walk lend a pleasing backdrop to the and look around".

Kitchens in some older homes | well - planned kitchen is eviappear to have been built as dent by the attention given it training grounds for olympic by today's house builders.

> the kitchen determines how well a house will sell.

and activity, it must provide both convenient arrangement and time-saving equipment. Homeowners planning modernization of older kitchens can pick up valuable ideas by visiting the showroom of a local plumbing contractor or wholesaler. In addition to well-planned layouts these showrooms also display the latest in modern kitchen equipment.

Plumbing equipment is the key to kitchen modernization. Far from being "everything but," the kitchen sink probably is used more than any other fixture in the house.

Today, a modern kitchen sink means one with double bowls. Offering the ultimate in convenience, double bowl sinks are available in stainless steel as well as a number of decorative enamel shades to attractively match decor.

Accessories, too, have kept pace with kitchen modernization.

The single lever faucet, for instance, combines "on-off" and "hot-cold" functions into one simple device.

Modern food waste disposals and automatic dishwashers once considered "luxuries" are now an indispensable part of today's kitchen.



Frosty New Wools!



Livonia Mall . . . Northland . . . Lincoln Park . . . Dearborn

Arthur Carstairs Named Manager Of Grinnell's

president, Jack J. Wainger, day, October 29. Carstairs has been with the Grinnell's chain since 1946.

The new branch is part of e expansion progra

Arthur Carstairs, former- chandise center will bring the the firm established at the Pon- Recessed wall displays are ly the manager of the Grin- total to 36 branches in Michi- tiac Mall last year. nell's Grand River store, has gan and Ohio in addition to five Three demonstration and beneath off-white walls and been named by Grinnell's subsidiary stores in Kentucky four practice studios will oc- ceiling. Imported brass chanand New York state.

to manage the new store in planning are being executed by tion of artistic decor and effi- wall-to-wall carpeting is a floral Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Jacob Holleman Associates, fol- cient; departmentalized sales pattern in soft beige, gold and Middlebelt, opening Thurs- lowing the successful pattern areas.

Interior design and floor square foot area, a combina- tique Flemish design and the

framed by dark walnut paneling cupy a portion of the 6.000 deliers are replicas of an Anolive green.

has made Grinnell's the world's largest as well as one of the oldest chains of music retailers. Completion of the musical mer-

Abandoned Autos Now **Easy Target**

LANSING - Abandoned vehicles . . . long a major headache to Michigan's law enforcement officials . . . have now become much easier to handle, thanks to a pair of new laws and cooperation from the Michigan's Secretary of State's office.

According to Secretary of State James M. Hare, enforcement agencies previously had to pick up abandoned vehicles, send out registered notices to owners, and conduct public sales. The police also had to arrange getting cars towed in for storage.

The new procedures have the Department of State doing much of the bookwork. Police officials now have to publish only one public notice if the vehicle is not registered and may tow a vehicle off private property after 48 hours if permission to leave the vehicle there has been revoked by the owner. The police may also turn an abandoned vehicle over to a garagekeeper to be disposed of if it is appraised at less than \$100.

Hare noted that about 5,090 abandoned vehicles are reported every year, but he expected the total to increase with the new, easier procedures. Usually the abandoned vehicles are "old cars, worth little except for scrap." Once in a while, Hare said, newer cars are found and they are usually "gone over with a fine tooth comb" by police officials to see if they are stolen or may have been used in committing a crime.

Accountants **To Dance**

The Oakland County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold their Annual President's Ball on Friday, October 30. For this gala event the Chapter has secured the facilities of beautiful Red Run Golf Club. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30.

Dancing, featuring the melodious tunes of the Fenby Five. will continue until 12:30. Special entertainment has also been planned for the evening. to be climaxed by a presentation of door prizes.

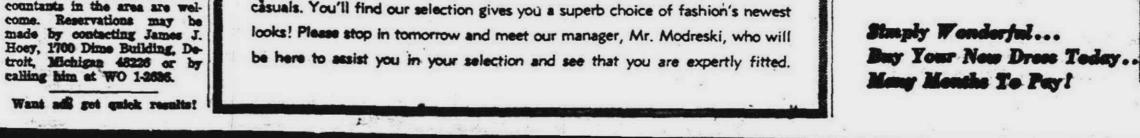
Dress is informal and all ac-



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Oak Park

Whipped

"Our finest effort."

So said Coach Bob Bentley

after his Franklin High foot-

ball team had routed Oak Park,

40-7, last Saturday-Franklin's

sixth straight win in as many

"These kids of ours came to play football," Bentley con-

"We had three of our regu-

lars out with injuries. Fred Sie-

vert, Bob Mitchell and Larry

Naifah all had to just watch.

"On top of that, Neal Thomas,

our co-captain had to take off at

halftime to attend the wedding

"But our fellows realized

what's ahead for them-North

Farmington and then Bentley.

And they wanted to get ready

by doing a great job against Oak

Oak Park hardly falls under

the category of a weak sister

this season. The team had won

its first four games without

yielding a point before losing

to North Farmington 10 days

All of which is more reason

why Franklin has a powerhouse

on the gridiron-a team which

must rank with the best in the

Larry Yonish's explosive run-

ning literally murdered Oak

In the first quarter, after

So the Parkers kicked to

Franklin. Three plays later

Yonish smacked off center.

He had 48 yards to go for a

touchdown-and 48 yards he

Sam Antonazzo came in and

Franklin again kicked to Oak

Park. Once more the Parkers

kicked the point and Franklin

the kickoff, Oak Park could

make no headway.

Park. That they did.'

By 40-7

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of his sister.

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suburban area.



It's disgusting, sickening and tragic to sit each Friday evening get reports, as follows:

Thurston

Champions

Coaches and others close to

But. as far as North Farming-

sports will tell you all games

ton high school's football team

is concerned, the biggest game

This is THE one which de-

League championship, a distinc-

tion North Farmington under

Coach Ron Holland carried off

There weren't many who

figured that North Farming-

ton would be a major con-

Not after most of last year's

But to the credit of Holland

What's happened the last six

Everything, at least as far as

It's like the seventh contest

the league is concerned, rides

in a world series or hockey

that's it. You don't get a chance

it was ready for the Franklin

showdown by turning back

Thurston, 22-12, last Satur-

To win, North Farmington

The game wasn't three min-

utes old when Thurston cashed

had to fight an uphill battle.

North Farmington showed

squad of regulars was grad-

tender this season.

Falls to

are "big 2."

last year.

uated.

Franklin

on this one game.

day afternoon.

unseat most teams.

"I'm calling from -----------. Some of the fans are getting beat up. The police are taking charge." Or . . .

"They need help around here Where are the cops? The kids are going beserk. Somebody is going to get killed."

Fortunately, these reports and these incidents don't involve any of the ten high schools which we write about in the Observer newspapers.

of the season comes off Satur-But they are happening all around us and unless day afternoon against Franklin we all continue to keep our guards up, we could have High. the same situations right in our own territory. cided the Northwest Suburban

Playing at night doesn't account for all the troubles. Many of the uprisings have followed afternoon contests.

Needless to say, school authorities are concerned. So are the police and other law-enforcing agencies.

We talked to one athletic director in a suburban community. He declared:

"Some in town want us to cut out night football. Some say we should drop football entirely and may forget about basketball.

"We're making every effort to keep the sports and his assistants, he has come alive. So what do we do at our games? up with another powerhouse-a

"Well, we call out the whole police force. We also team which has swept through bring in a lot of plain-clothesmen. All the uniformed six straight rivals without a setofficers carry night sticks and they have swung 'em on back. occasions. The other week, one kid who wouldn't okey weeks merely has set up next was rapped pretty good . . . for 37 stitches. Saturday's crucial battle with

"Do we like this?

"Of course not. But we found out that the troublemakers are not students at our school or attend the school of our opponents.

"These troublemakers are hoods from other areas. Most don't even go to school. They're looking to start Stanley Cup playoff. If you fall, something. So we are prepared for them."

Two of our officiating friends . . . and officials do to come back. have a few friends . . . were talking about the cutups.

"Over at -----, they send a police wagon over before every game. When they spot a hangeroner, they ask him: 'Are you going in to the game?'

"If the guy says he isn't . . . and hangs around the field, bingo, the police load him up . . . and haul him down to the station house. They don't book them the first time. They just tell them to walk home. This has cured some of the situation."

However, the gravity of the situation gets no better. and Rick Stefani grabbed the Last weekend in the Greater Detroit area there were ball and sailed in 30 yards for half a dozen incidents. It took the sheriff's patrol to keep the counter. matters cool at not too distant Romulus high, which was involved in a football game with River Rouge.

What could be more of a natural?

When Franklin High of Livonia invades North Farmington High next Saturday afternoon for a 2 o'clock kickoff, here's what will be at stake:

1-Both teams will be putting perfect 6-0 records on the line.

2-The Northwest Suburban League title will be at stake. Both stand 4-0 in the conference.

3-North Farmington will be trying to salt away its second straight league crown.

4-Each team needs to win to keep alive hopes to end the season with a spotless record.

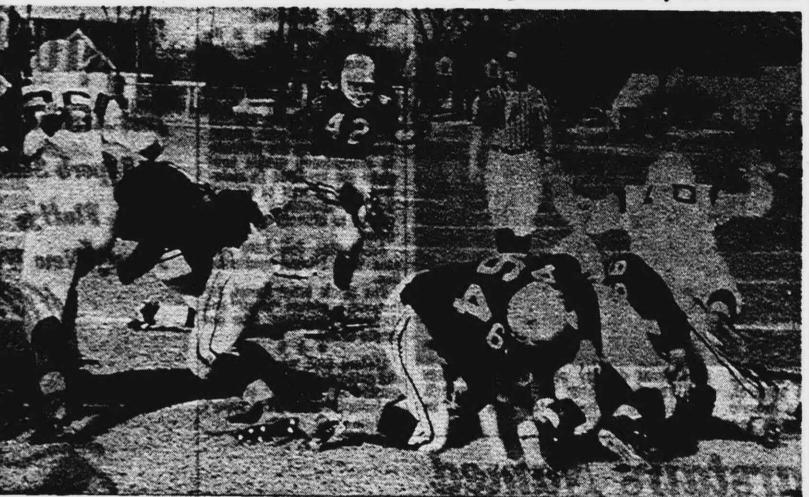
There's little to choose between the two teams.

Both have high-powered offenses. Both are strong on defense.

Each team has good reserves.

A sellout is assured for the game at North Farmington.

All the two schools are asking for is a nice day. It would be a shame to have a game of such importance ruined by the elements.



N. Farm., Franklin in Showdown!

CONVERSION GOOD-Sam Antonazzo of Frank- starts. This Saturday, Franklin meets North Farminglin (42) boots an extra point as his team swamps Oak Park, 40-7, to post its sixth straight victory in as many

ton in a showdown.



a touchdown. Bill Oldershaw fumbled for North Farmington vision championship in the Cath- standoff in a battle of unbeatenolic League !

That'll be the goal of St. Agatha's football team next Such a tough break might Sunday when the Aggies entertain Pontiac St. Michael at

A tie for the Northwest Di- | Lake St. Mary's to a 19-19 clock ran out on them. untied. quick start after recovering a

> As a result, St. Mary's holds a 5-0-1 record with its league scheduled completed to St. Agatha's 4-0-1. That's why St.

fumble on the St. Mary's 32. Greg Peck and Jim Roose took turns running to the 13 from where Rick Collins fired a

St. Agatha jumped off to a all the way. Greg Bauer made the conversion St. Mary's tied matters in

four would-be tacklers and went

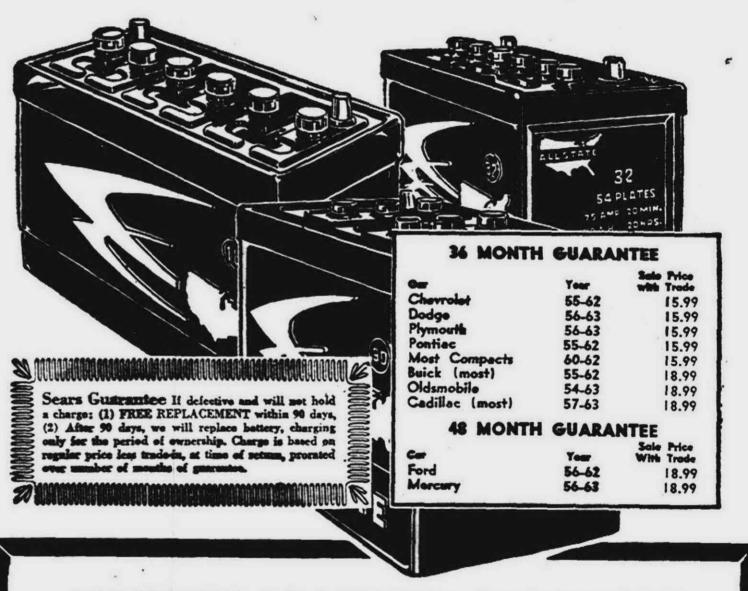
made no progress. Another kick and in three more plays there was Yonish the second half. Edward Kroagain. This time he drove up the middle for 32 yards and Franklin had a 13-0 lead at the close of the first quarter. Came the second period and Franklin was moving slowly in its own end. Yonish's signal was called. He tried the ol' slot up the middle. A hole big enough for a tank opened . . . and Yonish never was touched as he scooted 65 yards to lift the score to 20-0 when Antonazzo hit Bill Opland on a pass for the conversion.

The pot isn't boiling just around Detroit. Up in Grand Rapids they are having fights and brawls and (Continued on Page 3-B)

Not North Farmington. 2:30 p.m. It wasn't too long later

St. Agatha muffed a golden that North Farmington shoved chance to clinch at least a title Thurston deep in its own tershare last Snuday when the (Continued on Page 3-B) Townshippers fought Orchard





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Agatha's must win Sunday to touchdown pass to Roose. figure in the title picture. The St. Agatha lead jumped to

The Townshippers had great 13-0 before the first quarter was chances last Sunday win it all. over. The Townshippers took Twice in the final quarter they over after stopping their rivals got down to the St. Mary's on the Aggies' eight. Peck carthree. Once they lost the ball ried up to the 24 from where on downs. The second time the | Roose broke around end, eluded

Howe Sets Sights On Richard Records

By the time the Detroit Red | total of 625 (568 season goals Wings play their next home plus 57 in the playoffs). game. Thursday at Olympia, Thus, Howe who last Novem-Gordie Howe should have ber broke Richard's regular seaerased another of Maurice Richson mark of most goals in a ard's records from the National lifetime needs only two goals to Hockey League book capture another spot in the NHL

Sid Abel took his squad on record book. Gordie also is in a three-game trip last week, range of an unprecedented goal starting Wednesday against the figure this season: 600 regular Rangers in New York. The season goals. The Wings will go into Wings were in Montreal Saturday and in Boston Sunday. Wednesday's game seeking to The next game in Detroit is Oct. even their season record at two wins and two losses. Detroit 29 with the Bruins.

Richard, the former great star with the Montreal Canadiens, still holds the mark for most goals including playoffs with an 18-year total of 626 (544 in season play and \$2 playoff goals). Howe's two goals Sunday night against Chicago gave him a career

Football **Books** In Library

Heightened interest in professional football, with the number of fans now estimated at more than 36 million, has brought numerous requests to to Librarian Skip Rosenthal.

America's fastest growing spectory of the game and the great

The story of two of professional football's best known teams is covered in Barry Gottehrer's "The Giants of New York" and Chuck Johnson's "The Green Bay Packers."

penings.

Gertrude.

Other recent books on football include "Confessions of a Gypsy Quarterback," by George Ratterman; "Favorite Football Stories," by Bill Stern; "Book of Football," by Allie Sherman. and "Football Techniques Illustrated," by Jim Moore.

gulecki scampered 22 yards for one touchdown and then Bernard Stee bounced across from the four.

In the third period, St. Agatha agained regained the lead. Taking the kickoff on its own 26. St. Agatha moved in a

hurry. Peck slammed to the 36, then to St. Mary's 43. Next it was Roose who broke loose for five. Now it was Peck again . . and this time he went the distance to put St. Agatha on top, 19-13.

St. Mary's wasted little time getting even. Phil Megge hit the goal line to even the score

at 19-19. That's the way it stood until the end, despite the fact Collins to Bauer pass put St. Agatha on the Lakers' 20 and then Peck scooted to the there. But there the Aggies were stalled.

On the game's very last play, Mike Roemer raced to the Lakers three where he was tackled.

The statistics weren't close. dropped its first pair of games St. Agatha piled up 493 yards before beating Chicago Sunday. to Orchard Lakes' 230. Peck 3-2. The Rangers have won and himself gained 198 while Roose lost once each and tied twice. had 153. With Ted Lindsay's return

"It's hard to understand why last week from a four-year rewe didn't win," explained St. tirement, Abel now has a full Agatha Coach Dave Brazil. squad of 20 players, two goalies, Most others were just as mys-

five defensemen and 13 for- tified. wards. Lindsay, wearing No. 15 Should St. Agatha win Suninstead of his familiar No. 7, is day, it would mark the first skating on a line with Eddie time the school has shared a Joyal and Bruce MacGregor. football title.

Prep Schedule

Friday's Games

Allen Park at Bentley, 8 p.m. Plymouth at Belleville, 8 p.m. Clarenceville at Holly, 8 p.m. Roseville at Farmington, 3:30 p.m. Redford Union at Trenton, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games Franklin at North Farmington, 2 p.m.

Sunday's Games Royal Oak St. Mary's at Our Lady of Sorrows, 2:30 p.m.

Pontiac St. Michael at St. Agatha. (Thurston isn't scheduled this week.)

The dynamics of the Franklin team still weren't over.

Time was fading out . from the two and carried across maybe 15 seconds left . . . in the first half when Dennis Wagner dropped back . . . saw Antonaz-

zo streaking into the clear. Wagner hit his man with a perfect toss and the play not

only covered 50 yards but made it 270 at halftime when Antonazzo, still puffing, kicked the extra point.

When the third period began, Wagner and Antonazzo again teamed up on a spectacular play. This time they clicked for 48 yards to make the score 33-0.

With subs on the field, Franklin finally yielded a touchdown in the fourth period when Oak Park was helped along by a 40yard pass.

But Franklin's reserves came bouncing back for another touchdown.

Dave Kosteva struck on an 18-yard pass to Steve Karnish for the TD. Antonazzo, now well rested came out to make the point.

Coach Bentley hopes that Sievert will be ready for next Sat-urday's game with North Farmington.

Naifeh, with torn ligaments, is out for the season. Mitchell is a question mark.

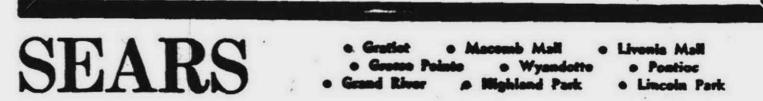
"The game with North Farmington has to be the biggest a Franklin team ever has played," added Bentley. "Never have we had so much ride on a single game.

"I'm glad of one thing. Our kids won't be looking past North Farmington at Bentley (whom Franklin plays the following Saturday) as sometimes might be the case.



the Livonia Public Library for books on the sport, according

> One of the many volumes on professional football, called tator sport, is "Pro Football." by Robert Smith. This is a hisplayers.



The South Branch is located ney in the second suerter. at 33720 Plymouth Boad, GA emerged as an 18-6 victor. But not for long. The league schedule ends next The entire front wall of 7-1990 and the Sandburg Sunday for Our Lady of Sor-"It's been a long time since Branch is at 30100 W. Seven I've seen lightning flash so fast the Sorrows team converged rows against Royal Oak St. on the St. Gertrude quarter-Mile Road, 476-0700. The Li- for a Sorrows team," said Coach Mary's at Farmington High vonia Libraries are now open Bud Webster when the proceedback. He was hit high and gridiron at 2:30 p.m. low and from both sides. as follows: Monday through ings were all over. There's no chance that Bor-Thursday, 12-9; Friday and Sat-The first dramatics in the The ball squirted away. rows can repeat as division urday, 9-5. final two minutes came when Mike Bars of Sorrows fell on kings.

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MUST BEAT ALLEN PARK FRIDAY

Bentley Eyes Title Share

League football title!

Maybe an outright flag! All of this could happen this ary line which separates Li- down on the Bentley one from Friday night when Bentley vonia and Redford Township. where Jerry Sharkey slammed the RU kick went just 10 yards through the air and one on the High's football team hosts Allen After Bentley had taken an the final one. Park with the kickoff at 8 p.m. early 6-0 lead. Redford Union That tied the score at 7-7 This is the final week of the stormed back to go in front by when Sharkey ran the point. league campaign. As it starts, a 13-7 score in the second Redford Union wasted no here's the story:

1

Bentley Allen Park Trenton

Parkers, the Livonians can do wins for Bentley, which had no less than finish in a dead- failed to notch a triumph in its lock for the top. But if Bentley first three starts of the season. should lose to Redford Union, night's battle went at Redford an undisputed pennant could Union. wave for the Five Mile Road school.

big.

13. the Livonian team will stand ley had a 7-0 lead.

A share of the Suburban Six It took an uphill fight for tional 62-yard pass-run play which would have forced Bent- but a few of its 212 yards rival from across the bound- Fritz put the Townshippers own end.

quarter.

time going in front. Rich Carl-But back came Bentley to son intercepted a Bentley pass even the count at 13-13 at half and in short order. Rick Barrytime and then came the payoff man slipped a 21-yard TD aerial 1 touchdown early in the fourth to Fritz.

If Bentley should beat the period to make it three straight Bentley got even with a march following the next kickoff. Runs of 20 yards by Plumley and 15 by Roger trips the Parkers and Trenton Here's the way last Friday Jones helped carry Bentley to the RU two. Then Plumley slammed in - and over.

With John Plumley the principal gainer, Bentley eng- rest with the count knotted at However, the "if's" are pretty incered a 52-yard drive in the 13-13. early moments of the second But if Bentley performs the quarter. Plumley went the way it did last Friday night in final two yards and when Har- period. conquering Redford Union. 19- vey Jaksch converted. Bent-

a good chance of coming Redford Union wasted no penalized on a fourth down sit- hand relied chiefly on passes There'll be no tomorrow in

Bentley to conquer its arch from Harry Kendrick to Mike lye to operate from deep in its through the airlanes.

to the RU 39. On the next play Mike Materna skipped 39 yards and

Bentley was in front. 19-13. RU on the great passing of

Barryman wasn't through. The Townshippers kept giving the Bentley team fits with Barryman hitting Fritz and Kendrick. As time ran out. RU had reached the Bentley

"They sure scared us." declared winning coach Larry would help to atone for much Joiner. "Those passes by Barry- of the unhappiness which has The teams took the halftime man were tough on us."

Plumley had a tremendous night for Bentley as he gained Nohting happened in a scor- 160 of the 258 yards Bentley ing way until early in the fourth piled up - all on the ground. The Livonians tried only two At this point, a penalty hurt passes and missed on both.

RU. The Townshippers were Redford Union on the other' Bentley can't afford to slip.

In first downs it was Bentley

ground.

Defensive Ends John Harrison. Ken Bowman and Mike DeGutis all were acclaimed by Bentley Coach Joiner for their work, especially in rushing Barryman in the final quarter. Recford Union still has a chance to salvage something out

of what has been a tough campaign in league play. A win Friday over Trenton

Rogers .this season. An RU win also could help neighbor Bentley to take an outright title.

But Bentley also will have to help itself.

struck R.U. and Coach John

time bouncing back. A sensa- uation to nullify a great kick for its advance, picking up all league play after this Friday.



There are those who say it's great to score in a hurry because it shocks the opposition. Others contend differently.

They argue that a quick score often makes a team complacent. The players start taking matters for granted. Coach Mike Hoben of Plym-

outh High Schcool's football 31. In quick order Jenkins talwarriors has to be wondering lied for the Parkers and with a this week, if perhaps, the ex- conversion the score was 7-6. ponents of the second theory. The next time Plymouth had know what they're talking the ball, the Rocks were the ' about. victims of a bad pass from cen-

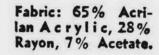
The Plymouth game hardly had started at Allen Park when Gary Grady sprung loose with the opening kickoff.

ter on fourth down. The ball sailed clear back to the Rocks' six and in short order Bob Reed cracked across and the Parkers now held a 14-6 command.

He zoomed some 85 yards through everybody and with Later in the initial half, Alonly 30 seconds gone on the len Park went to work and big clock, Plymouth held a 6-0 ground out a neat 65-yard lead.

touchdown drive on which Lo-But something happened to jewski went the final yards for the Rocks during the rest of the score, the first half.

That made it 21-6 for Allen They seemed to lose some- Park at halftime. thing . . . and as it turned out "Maybe we turned they lost the game. 28-13, and ent after Grady's great run," with it their chances to send Hoben commented, "but we Hoben out of coaching at the sure weren't the same team end of the season with another after the second half began." Suburban Six League title to The Rocks rushed out and his credit. promptly went to work. With The reversal knocked the Grady running most of the Rocks from a tie for the top time, the Rocks swept 75 yards slot now shared by Allen Park, to the Allen Park two. Bently and Trenton, all with Even a 15-yard penalty at 3-1 league marks, and with the this juncture didn't detour the title campaign ending this Rocks. On the next play from the



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NICE CATCH-John McDonald of Thurston tacklers move in to make the North Farmington, goes high to snare stop. North Farmington won to remain a pass from Bill Oldershaw as three unbeaten.

North '11' Winner Thurston

(Continued from 2-B) territory. Then from its own point. one. Thurston tried to run . . . but a gang of North Farmington tacklers swept in to toss their rival from Redford Township in the end zone for a safety.

That made the score 6-2 for yards, double the Thurston fig-Thurston.

In the second quarter. North Farmington engineered a drive to go ahead. Ron Peterson slammed the final four yards and the usually effective Tom Trauch booted the extra point to lift North Farmington into a 9-6 edge.

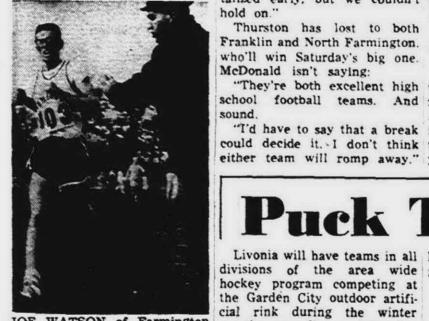
That's the how the score stood at halftime.

Again, as been the case in several games this season. North Farmington went to work in the second half. Craig Carpenter pulled in a a touchdown in the third period.

Then it was Oldershaw who applied the clincher. On a boot-

Flyers Lose . **To Midgets**

The Farmington Flyers hockey team were handed their second straight defeat by the Milner Hotel Midgets on Sunday. Oct. 18. The final score was 6-3. Four goals were scored by the Midgets during the first period. Farmington goals were scored by center. Larry Nolan. and left wingers. Tim Audette and Tom Schlack.



JOE WATSON of Farmington months, according to Dean Mc- Township, Plymouth, Livonia finishes second to lead his team Allister and George Nordstrom and Wayne. to the Interlakes Conference of the Livonia Hockey Associa- Boys interested in playing in and Inter-leagues cross country, tion.

leg play he went 24 yards for

Time was running out when Pete Marsalese made Thurston's Place 2nd of six yards.

On the statistical chart, North country meet.

In passing, North tried 10 yards. Thurston hit on five of Thurston followed with 80. 14 for 30 yards.

for the North Farmington. emerged as the game's hero. Besides scoring one touchdown, he led his team in yardage with 46. Peterson fol-

ure.

lowed with 41. Coach Holland naturally was proud of his charges. "The kids for the two miles. Other Hills' showed me something the way they came back," he said.

such a quick touchdown and put teenth, respectively.

us in trouble.

stayed in there. "If they do the same against sixth. Franklin-that is show such fight and determination. I think

we can win." Bill McDonald, the Thurston coach, finds 'it difficult to figure out why his team doesn't win with greater regu-

larity. "Everybody tells me how hard we hit and how good we look," said McDonald. "In other games, we have had the breaks go against us. We sure had no complaints in this one. We capi-

hold on." Thurston has lost to both

who'll win Saturday's big one. McDonald isn't saying: sound

either team will romp away." year.

divisions of the area wide game schedule in each.

ritory. Then from its own a score. Trauch added the extra Harriers

Area schools made a strong Farmington rushed for 161 showing in the annual Clarence- clared Hoben after last Friday ville high invitational cross night's game.

Bloomfield Hills with 63 passes and four clicked for 44 points took the Class A title.

Then came Redford Union Oldershaw, the early goat with 95, Franklin with 104, North Farmington 127, Wayne 137, Garden City 161, Plymouth 180. Bentley 219 and Clarkston 216.

> Tom Kearney of Bloomfield Hills was the individual winner with a time of 10:40 runners were sixth, eighth, 23rd and 25th.

punt on Thurston's 40 and with- knocked these boys out. Espe- second with Grim and Damron High. cially when it gave Thurston of Thurston twelfth and thir-

> Bob Griffore, (fourth) was have the answer. "But our boys didn't loose Redford Union's stop finishers. their poise, or their fight. They For Franklin, Dan Ryan set the

pace by crossing the line in

North Farmington's B. North was third in the overall standings, Plymouth's John Bates'

> ninth, and Bentley's J. Boeglan No. 22 to lead their schools.

B crown with 45 points. Lutheran West was second with 52. Cranbrook had 67 and Host Clarenceville 97. Larry Bucheit was third and Twin Brother Gary fifth, for Clarenceville.

talized early, but we couldn't try meets are scheduled this Bedson to the sidelines. week

Area schools will run at Red- curred. Clarenceville was in the Franklin and North Farmington. ford Union.

Frank McBride, Wayne State's school football teams. And finished fifth in the National on us."

Teams

Communities invited to par-

ticipate in clude: Dearborn

Heights, Garden City, Nankin

Livonia will have teams in all leagues and will play a 10- Sheridan, GA 7-2165.

AAU meet in 1952 and seventh "I'd have to say that a break in the final Olympic trials for could decide it. I don't think the 500-meter run that same

week. Plymouth stands 2-2. "There's no way we can fin-17. Terry Cosgrove slipped back and shot a neat pass to ish first — even in a tie," de-Jim Lake for the marker. Grady ran the point and Plymouth was back in the

Hoben couldn't understand why his team collapsed after Grady's run.

Immediately after Grady had drive left for one more insur-

shot the Rocks in front, Allen ance touchcdown. The Parkers Park crashed through to block scooted 45 yards with Al Phila Plymouth punt on the Rocks' (Continued on Page 4-B)

Clarenceville Falls To Hills Gridmen

There's something about Bloomfield Hills high school "That first fumble could have Don Bristol of Thurston was football teams which jar the gridders of Clarenceville

Could it be a hex? Or a spell?

Clarenceville Coach Ralph Temby would like to

In 1963, Clarenceville regis- "We're not that deep you tered its poorest showing of the know," added the coach, "and season against Bloomfield Hills. we can't afford to lose two of The story was identical last our best men."

"I can't figure out what had started in high gear. goes wrong with us," declared Temby when it was all over. This time, it could have been two injuries suffered by key Clarenceville players. In the second quarter, star back ground. Jimmy Bedson went out with a bruise. Guard Dave Kaipio, a

giant in the Clarenceville for-The State regional cross coun- ward wall, quickly followed Until the two injuries oc-

> thick of the game. The score read 7.7

Thereafter, as Temby put it "They're both excellent high track and cross country coach. later. "the roof simply fell in

Temby thought that the injuries to Bedson and Kaipio had to "hurt us psychologically as well as physically."

GA 2-9005. Joe Goetz, 93 5-3116

Junior division tryouts are

listed for next Monday night

at 10 in the University of

or Jack Harris, GA 1-2858.

Friday afternoon when the Hills Strangely enough, in lieu of stormed over Clarenceville, 39-7. the final score, Clarenceville Bedson took the opening

game, trailing only 21-13.

But Allen Park had enough

kickoff on his own 20 and raced to the Hills' 42 where the last man back brought the fleet Clarenceville runner to the On the very next play, Ray

Parker slipped through the Hills' fortress and he was off to the land of roses. A touchdown for Clarence-

ville and a 7-0 lead. Bloomfield Hills returned the compliments the first time it

had the ball. That tied matters at 7-7. Clarenceville struck right

back. Bedson helped return the ball to the Hills' 20. Things were looking cheerful for the Trojans.

Then came the injuries--to Bedson and Kaipio.

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The rest was strictly Bloomfield Hills. By halftime it was 19-7. And so it went.

The Hills rolled up 355 vards to 188 for Clarenceville. In first downs it was nine for the winners, five for In the Bantam Division, ages 12-14, contact John Garmager.

the losers. Two games in Wayne Oakland League play remain on the Clarenceville schedule. Neither shapes up as a soft touch. This week it's once-beaten

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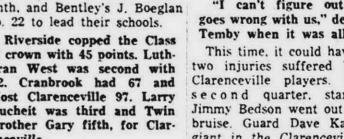
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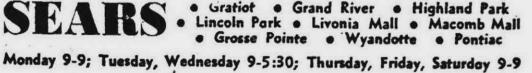
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title. Farmington had 44 points Working in cooperation with sions are urged to get informa- All teenagers 18 years of age lems for Clarenceville. The folthe Peewee and Bantam divi- Michigan rink. to Pontiac Northern's 53. Bruce the Livonia Department of tion about tryouts at once. Anderson, Rick McGaw, Chip Parks and Recreation, the Asso-Those in the PeeWee Divi-Enrollment costs \$1.25 per must contend with league-lead-Terry, John Karwuski, Jim Har-vey and Randy Taggart also ran in the PeeWee, Bantam, Midget Bob Armstrong at GA 1-8238, Candidates are required to The campaign will end for Farmington. and Juvenile divisions of the Tom Morrell, KE 5-2111 or Jim bring their own equipment. against Haston in a non-leaguer.



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Missed Try Is Costly Waterford 10. Then, with The Waterford story was

It's tough to give way from | Crane, the Farmington cen-30 to 40 pounds per man in the line and win in football.

Farmington high tried desperately last Friday night at Waterford.

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score and left the team with was able to play again.

The title again went to Walled these three fellows in there," Lake with Waterford taking moaned Coach John Hayes of second.

woes at Waterford were three down to something like a 160 injuries to key linemen. Bill average."

power. Of the 246 yards ter on offense and defensive tackle, had to sit out the entire action.

on the ground. "They didn't make long Tackle Bill Lessway, a twoway player, went out in the gains," declared Hayes. "Most of

Were it not for a missed con- first quarter. King Cotton, the the time when their guys would version. Farmington at least very able guard, was creamed hit into the line, we'd get a hold would have emerged with a tie. while holding the ball for the of them, but with their big But the fluffed try cost Farm- first Farmington conversion try weight advantage, they'd push ington the game by a 14-13 (which missed) and Cotton never on for four and five yards at

a crack. That beat us." a final 1-2 record in the re- "We only average around Notwithstanding, Farmington duced Interlake Conference. 165 pounds across the line with gave Waterford quite a battle. The visitors struck for a quick touchdown in the second quar-Farmington afterwards. "But ter to take a 6-0 halftime lead. Farmington's Dick Johnston

Added to Farmington's when they don't play, well we're rifled a 50-yard pass to Terry Neilsen which carried to the

Waterford looking again for Johnston to pass, the ball Waterford gained, 174 came went to Bruce Charles, who can throw with equal effectiveness. And Charles did-right to

Tom Mitchell for the remaining 10 and the touchdown. After the intermission, Water-

ford went to work on the ground. Touchdown No. 1 was followed by the conversion and Waterford led, 7-6.

The second Waterford score came the same way. More ground tactics. Again the try was good.

Now Farmington tailed, 14-6. But Coach Hayes' young men didn't throw in the towel.

Charles, whose dad coaches over at Southfield High School, unloaded a 20-yard pass to Mitchell. Then Charles ran for 10 more yards and the same Charles capped a fine effort with a pass to Roy Leech for the touchdown.

Johnston converted and Farmington had closed the differential to a single point.

Moments later, Farmington received a great break. After kicking off to Waterford, the Waterfords fumbled.

30.

The ball was covered by Farmington on the Waterford

But Farmington wasn't able to engineer a playoff drive. The attack faltered, Waterford took the ball over and time ran out before either team could threaten again.

In first downs, Farmington wound up with an 11-9 advantage. Rushing yardage was 174 for the winners, 101 for the losers.

It was a different story in passing. With Mike Wilson hitting five. Charles three and Johnston two, Farmington netted 146 through the air to just 68 for Waterford. In overall yardage again, Farmington emerged with a slight 247-246 edge.

Now it's three straight day games for Farmington, which has an overall 3-0 record. Next Friday afternoon, Farm-

ington hosts Roseville. Then it'll be Southfield in what should prove an interesting

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Schoolcraft Registers First Win

Schoolcraft College's harriers finally registered a first-their first victory-by whipping Delta, 16-40. However, the team dropped three decisions during the past week, losing each by margins of six points or less.

Delta, taking the first four places before a Delta man some strange bounces. crossed the finish line to keep Mike Baker from making it a slam.

Bob Geist, Keith Watson, Nikola Sihon and Jerry Kosi took the first four places.

In other meets during the week. Schoolcraft lost to Henry Ford, 25-31; to Port Huron, 26-31; and to Michigan State-Oakland, 26-31.

Rocks Blasted

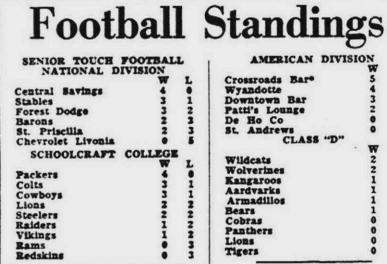
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lips going from the three. Plymouth lacked in manpower for the game. Three regand star Guard Paul Densmore all were absent due to injuries.

"This had to hurt us," declared Hoben, who now has only to more games left as Plymouth's coach.

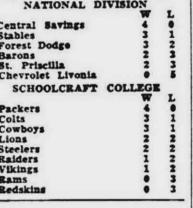
He steps out a week from Friday to devote full time to his job as an assistant principal.

overall 3-3 record.

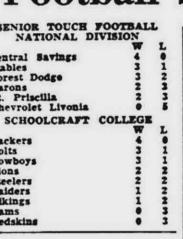


points in mind.

Right now the Rocks have an surface. From priming, use a Tom Lee set the pace for the game as Bruce Charles goes



Allow adequate time for weathering. Be sure that you team scored a sweep against are working with a clean, dry Oak Park, winning 1547. paint made for use on galvan- winners, being timed in 10:16.9. against his dad's team.



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thinking seriously about eliminating night football games. It's the same around Chicago . . . New York . . and even out in what they describe as wonderful California

The schoolmen, as we have noted before, are doing their best. Ditto for the police.

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But the efforts of these persons aren't enough. The youngsters have to assist . . . and so do the parents. Unless we're all careful, something unhappy could Schoolcraft almost blanked strike in our own back yards.

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"I'd sure like to win the last ized steel. two," added Hoben. "I'd hate When applying the topcoat, to bow out with a losing record be sure that you have checked sen followed Lee across in the for my final season." The Rocks hit the road again label and are following the manufacturer's instructions. Friday to play at Belleville.

Gary Francis and Richard Hanthe recommendations on the order listed. Franklin now has a 4-2 record.

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The windup, of course, for Dan Ryan, Craig Roberts, Farmington decides the city title as the Ravens go to North Farmington. "A 6-3 record would be nice." says Hayes.



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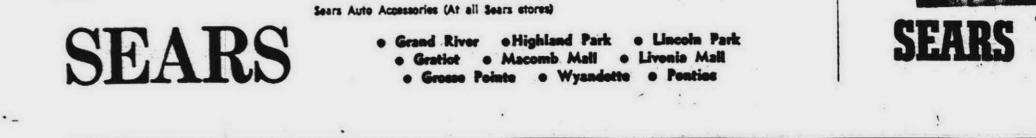
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DRC Winds Up Greatest Season With All Figures On Plus Side

Record performances . . . on riding championship. Each had 1957. Byron Webb, who trains was the dead heat between Tithe track, at the box-office and 65 victories.

meeting.

Dale Shaffer, president of the The 68-year-old Van Berg the most significant develop- \$186.000 in purses. It was by Glass House, the brilliant Pleasant Hill Farm of Robert ment in the history of Michigan far the highest total ever earn- sprinter owned by Rudy Gian racing.

said in commenting on developments. "I feel the rec- season. ords we established demonstrate thoroughbred racing has earned a high place with the sports fans and that its popularity will continue to grow."

fans this season. This repre- (Tennessee) Wright set in A highlight of the meeting out access roads built. sented a 27.2 per cent increase over the 1963 attendance of 661,352.

"This says one thing ... and says it quite loudly," Shaffer pointed out. "Thoroughbred racing has gained strong public acceptance and the attendant public support."

The attendance was the highest since the modern racing plant at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft was constructed in 1950. The previous mark was the 697,858 fans attracted for a 60day meeting in 1958. The daily average attendance this year was 11,681 as against 11,631 in 1958.

The total mutuel play was \$56,162,063, another record. It represents an increase of 32.5 per cent over the wagering during the 1963 meeting. This is one of the largest gains ever recorded by a major track. The daily average mutuel handle of \$779,890 likewise was an all-time high. The previous best DRC mark was \$755,175 in 1953 when the meeting ran 57 days.

On Labor Day (Sept. 7) a crowd of 27,432 fans bet \$1,-660,829, the highest single day total in DRC history. On closing day (Thursday, Oct. 22), 16,553 fans bet \$1,405.460, the highest weekday handle of any Michigan track.

The State of Michigan received \$4,808,122.12 in taxes

owner and trainer honors. third with 30. Two track records were set DRC, felt the meeting marked from Columbus, Neb., won during the 1964 meeting. included Miss Maru from the

ed by an owner during a DRC "This is the year Michigan meeting. The previous mark Handicap on August 1 with a racing came of age," Shaffer | was \$120.651, won by T. A. Grisfurlongs. Tibaldo, owned by som of Detroit, during the 1957 Wilmington, Del. sportswom-Jack Van Berg was the lead-

an, Mrs. John R. H. Thouron. ing trainer with 66 victories. broke the track record for the All but one of the horses with one mile and an eighth when which he won was owned by his timed in 1:48 2-5 while win father. The 66 victories topped ning the \$25,000 DRC Handithe former record of 55 vic- cap, which featured closing The DRC attracted 841,100 tories for a trainer which V. R. day.

for the Audley Farm, was the baldo and Going Abroad, owned at the mutuel windows . . . The father-son combination runner-up with 31 victories, and by Chicago automobile execuwere the keynote of the 1964 of Marion H. Van Berg and his Johnny Meaux, who conditons tives Ed and Harry Seltezer, in Detroit Race Course's 72-day son, Jack, ran away with the T. A. Grissom's horses, was the \$62,500 added Michigan Mile

Other major stake winners F. Brimer in the \$15,000 Sweet won the William Dowling Patootie Handicap, and T. A. Grissom's City Line in the \$25,clocking of 1:08 for the six 000 added Sweepstakes.

Immediately after the close of the DRC meeting, work began on a construction and expansion program. Before the 1965 opening, a new clubhouse, paddock and jockey quarters will be built; grandstand facilities will be expanded and improved and new, easy-in, easy-

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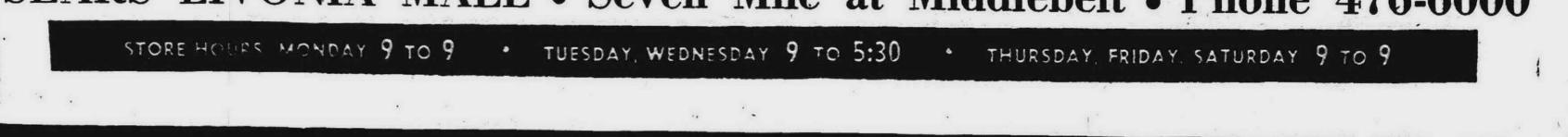
the DRC during the closing week of the 72-day meeting. The Kemps are shown with William C. McKay (center), Executive Vice President of the DRC.

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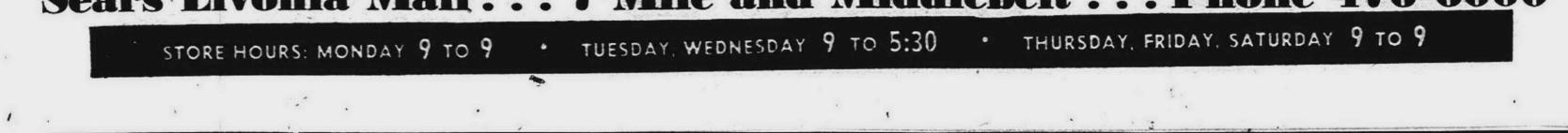
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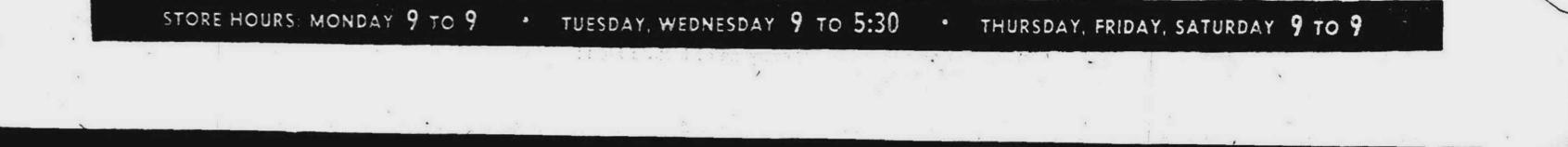


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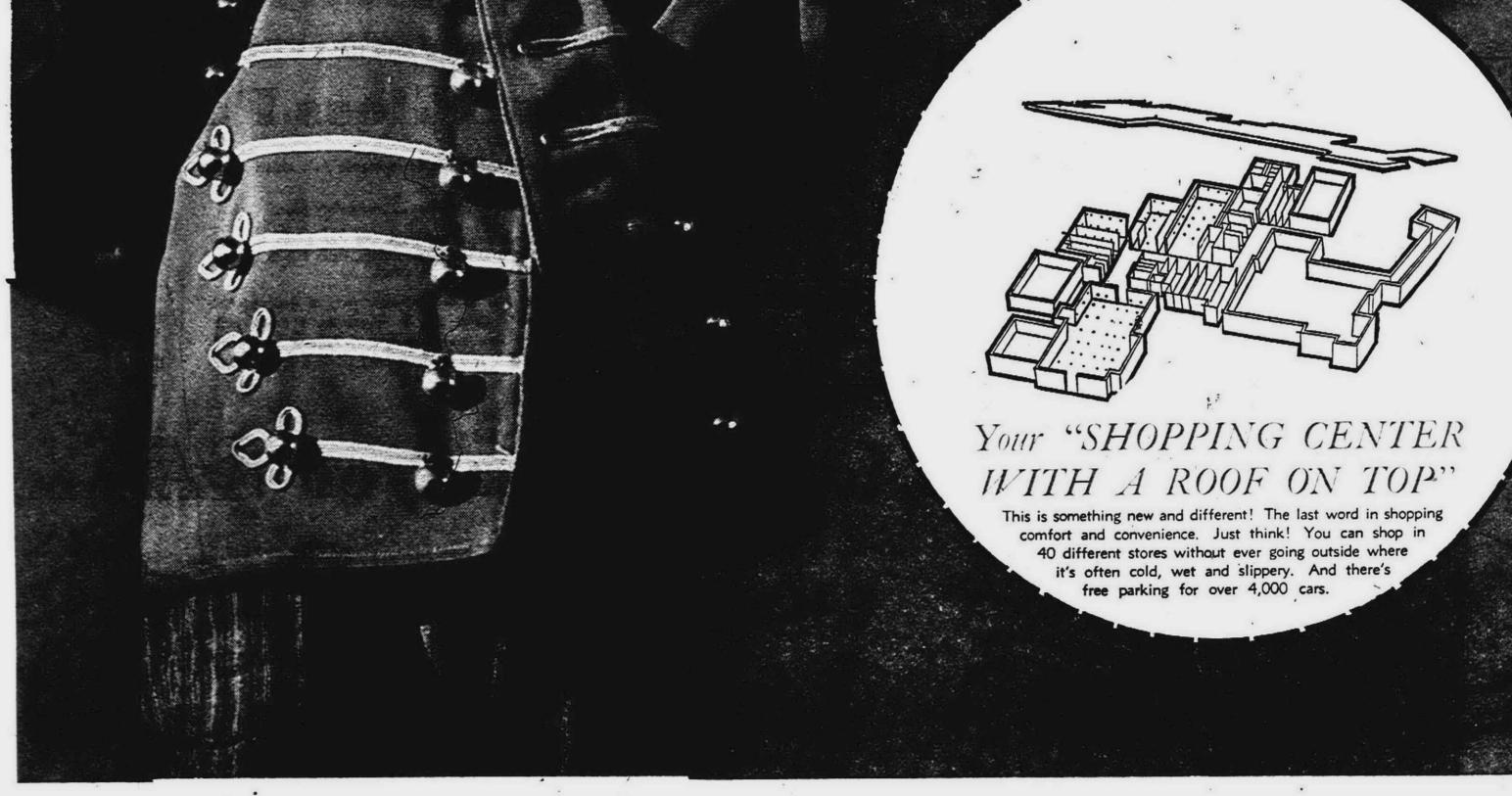
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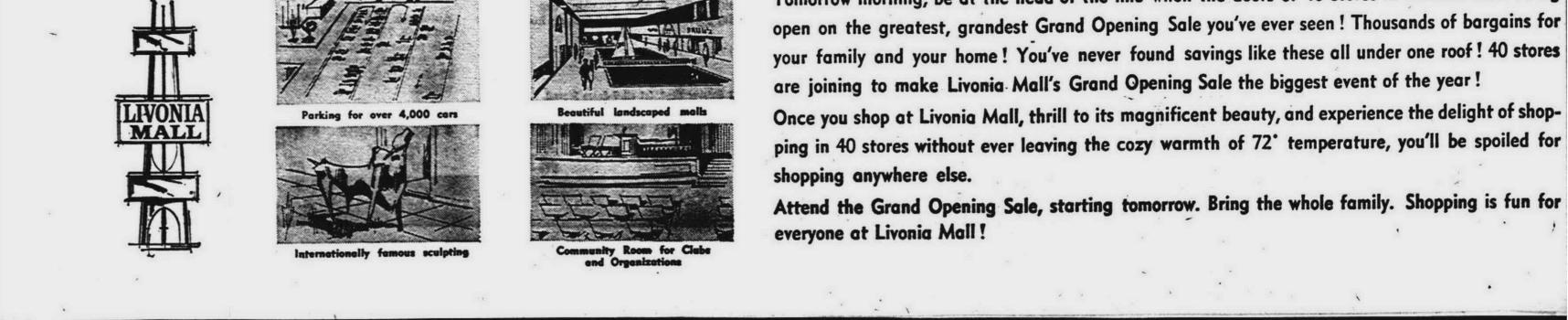
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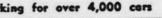


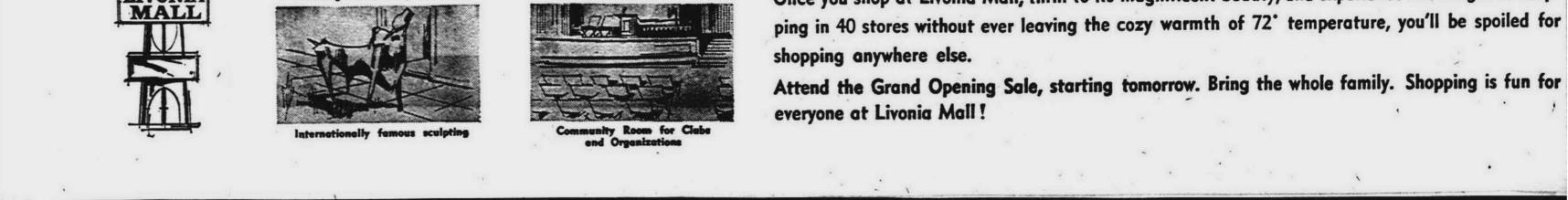


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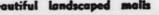


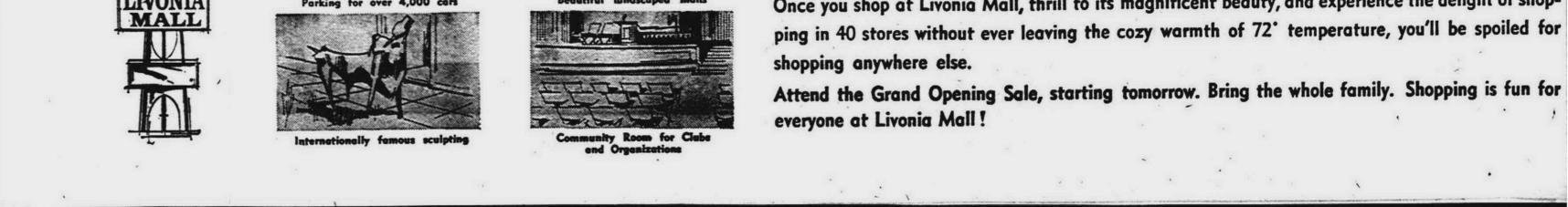












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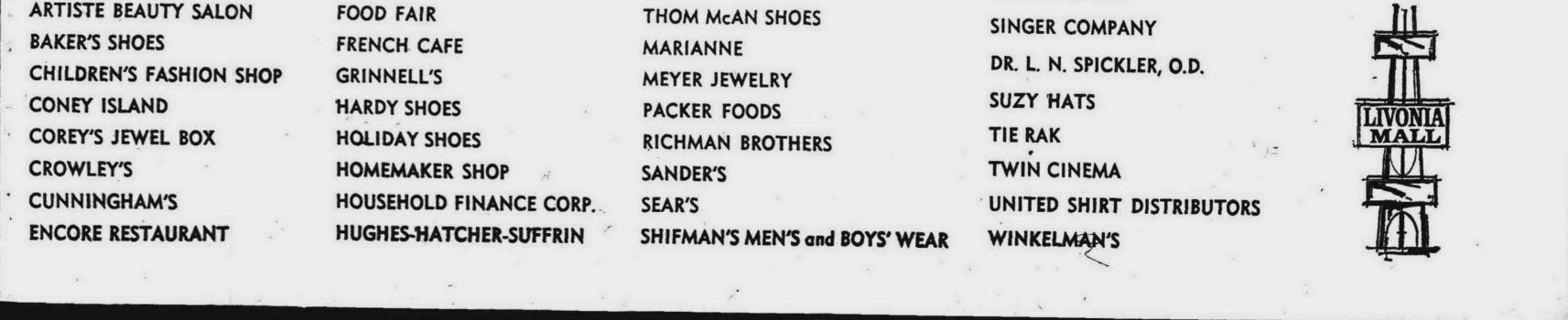
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Community Colleges--Are There Enough Students? dents to assure a curriculum will be selected by the Wayne Education as the official plan organization in Wayne County. struction approval follows and designated districts will have formation of the community col-flexible enough to meet stu- County Intermediate Board of for community college district State Department of Public In- eventually all electors in the an opportunity to vote on the lege district or districts. (This is another in a series

of six articles dealing with plans being formulated by the Wayne County Intermediate School District for the eventual formation of Community Colleges in Wayne County.)

. . . By ROBERT WALL

Community colleges develop as urban areas become thickly populated and when an increasing demand from this area for higher learning is present. Not everyone can afford to send their children "away to school." in such a populated area.

In Wayne County, three such community colleges presently exist: Henry Ford Community College, Highland Park Community College, and Schoolcraft College. However, facilities at all three of these community colleges are presently being strained to the over - crowding point. Many who would further their education are denied an opportunity due to the lack of additional community college campuses in Wayne County.

nous report on the organization 227, 298, and 355. College enof additional community college rollments in this area based on districts for Wayne County the number of 18 and 19 year brings into sharp focus nine olds would not approach the areas where potential college minimum number (300-600) recenrollment exists. He based his ommended until 1966. findings on enrollment and cen- Looking at the potential comsus projections using "survival- munity college based on sturatio" percentages to gain as dents now enrolled in grades accurate a picture of the future 9 through 12, the area does have as possible.

college areas had to conform to lege district. However, since the two recommended standards: 18 and 19 youth group is below students already in the area the minimum number until (the 18 and 19 year old youth) 1966, violation of the establishand students presently in grades ment criteria rules out the for-9 through 12 who could become mation of a separate college potential college applicants.

for Dr. Keene's study?

each year in May. Youth from for the 18 and 19 year old must birth to age nineteen are re- meet the minimum standards. corded. Records from all 39 dis- Group 4 would not be recomtricts of the study have been mended as a potential commuanalyzed and the youth ages nity college district.

dents varied interests, Minimum size for efficient operation was set at 300 students. This figure would allow for an even more diverse curriculum and a more economical operation.

Maximum size for a community college was set at 3,000. Again this potential enrollment figure for community college students could extend to as high as 5,000 full-time students.

Various groupings of school districts, nine areas to be spe-If a student can commute (1 cific, were examined to determhour maximum driving time) ine if the potential high school to a school in the area or within enrollment and the post-high a radius of 25 miles, his oppor- school youth census would meet tunity for post-high school edu- both minimum and maximum cation increases greatly. That enrollments. If a group of disis, your child's chances are bet- tricts did NOT meet both criter for additional education if teria, high school enrollment a community college is present and the post-high school youth

(18 and 19 years old), the area was considered to have an inadequate "student potential." Let's look at a specific grouping of districts: Group 4 in Plan A, which combines nine downriver school districts: Trenton, Flat Rock, Carson, Gibraltar, Grosse Ile, Hand, Maple Grove, Riverview and Bates (Woodhaven). How does this downriver group measure up to the standards?

Projected enrollment and number of youth 18 and 19 years of age for the year 1964, Dr. Robert Keene's volumi- 1965 and 1966 are as follows:

a sufficient number of students These potential community for a separate community coldistrict. As indicated earlier in How were statistics gathered our discussion, both potential

enrollment from high schools The school census is taken (9-12) and the census figures To add to the rigid financial





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18 to 19 listed.

Students enrolled in high standards as outlined in Dr. school constitute the other large Keene's study, this potential engathered and processed.

students in grades 9 through 12 were on a firm basis.

census, were used.

group of individuals for a new rollment requirement and the community college. Enrollment availability of post-high school data from all the high schools students seems a bit excessive. of 39 local school districts was Dr. Keene cites a number of studies conducted during the Predictions to determine the past seven years where close number of potential students attention was given to the use who might attend community of a realistic enrollment and colleges were based on recom- census figures. In all cases mended percentages as estab- careful planning and conservalished by studies conducted tive estimates provided benethroughout the United States. ficial results and the establish-Only 25 per cent of the actual ment of the community colleges

were counted as potential ap- Throughout this series of arplicants. Only 17 percent of the ticles we have been mentioning community college age youths, groupings of school districts. as determined by the school Next week we will examine three of these groups or areas

A community college must in greater detail. One of these have a minimum number of stu- three suggested combinations

District Kiwanians Assist in Circle K **Charter Ceremonies**

Schoolcraft College officially received its charter when representatives of the Plymouth, Livonia, Garden City and Livonia Central clubs participated in the installation ceremonies in Plymouth.

The program opened with a prayer by Rev. David Davies followed by an address of welcome by Plymouth Kiwanis President Dr. Jerry Fitch after which Harold Fischer, head of the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees, took over as Master of Ceremonies.

A Kiwanian K-Bitser was presented by Narrator Robert Utter and a quartet composed of Harp Stephens, Dr. Fred Foust, Dr. A. E. Van Ornum and Aus Whipple and Aus Whipple.

Pete Fletcher, Governor of the program on Nov. 10. Michigan District of Kiwanis, gave the charge to Circle K.

Dr. Eric Bradner, president of the College, expressed the college board, staff and faculty to the sponsoring Kiwanis Clubs for backing the Circle K.

President Ronald Meyer on school in the old Hough School behalf of the charter members, by lease with the Plymouth who come from all of the five Board of Education, will hold a communities in the college dis- general business meeting on trict.

The charter was presented by Hough School. Tom Roberts, chairman of The program will have the Circle K committee of the Ki- theme of "What would be good wanis Michigan District. Other presentations were

made by the sponsoring clubs | 42728 Ford Road, is program and included: the gong, by chairman

The new Circle K Club of | den City; club flag and song books by Gene Niles of Plymouth.

Gavel by By Becker of Plymouth; podium by Stewart Oldford Jr., of Plymouth: club stationery, by Max Allen of Plymouth; badge identification by Joseph West of Plymouth: wood container for club supplies and equipment

by Len Wendell of Plymouth. Special guests were Sixth Division Lt. Governor and Mrs. Walter Gemperline, Sixth Division Lt. Governor-elect and Mrs. Edward Gordon and large delegations from the sponsoring

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clubs. The Huron Valley Girl Scout Council will present the Nov. 3 Corporation will have charge of

Nursery School **Plans Meeting** Next Monday

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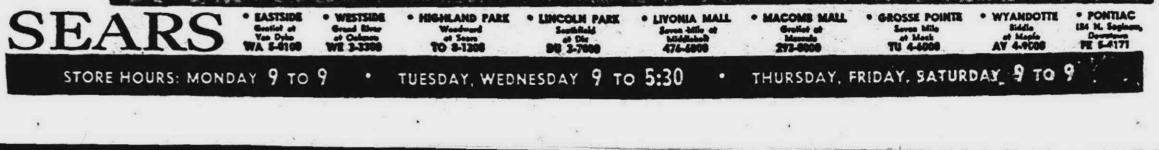
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Clarenceville School News By MARGARET PAULSON

On Oct. 9 at 7:15 the lighting | Carr, Linda Harrington, Jerry of the bonfire marked one of Petrosky, Leslie Swartz, Joe the biggest events of the school Neistroy. Greg Matkovich, Barb year at Clarenceville - high Mette, Rhoda Weiss, Karen Nelschool homecoming. At 7:45 the son, J. C. Sutton, Hannah Johnband presented a pre-game son, John Garrison.

show. Five convertibles carry-Oliva de la Salas, Sandy Duning the court and homecoming lap, Marilyn St. James, Beverly candidates for queen followed Chaben, Mary Lynn Fox, Susan the band around the football Goodrich, Sue Howe, Suzie Fell, field. Alice Warren, Larry Vedder,

with the band making an aisle Wojtowicz, Bill Sanborn, Gary for the queen candidates and Gale, Mike Luka, Larry Clarathe court to walk towards their munt, Sharon Noricks, Dalton

Ninth grade representative Stolliker, Sherry Lexson, and was Marie LaLonde escorted by Richard Ayotte. Craig McDougal; tenth grade. Marcia Harrington escorted by Milt Smith; eleventh grade, corted by Student Council Pres-Chuck Bailey and Judy Woodward escorted by Ron Latimer and the 1963-64 Queen, Linda

Stevenson. It was next announced that this year's voting between the two girls had been the closest in the history of Clarenceville. But there is always a winner and her name was Pat Pyle.

winning senior float was drawn Deep Sea Diving, the only comup and our "Sweetheart of 65" mercial diving school in the walked up a red velvet hidden world. stairway to the center of a huge white heart-shaped float, with

the words "Sweetheart of 65" inscribed on it in red. Next came the junior float

comprised of a still and a keg of dynamite pulled by an early 1900 Ford. Third in line, was the sophomore float, which was a submarine being sunk by a torpedo entitled "Sink the Lakers." A flowered covered Trojan horse was shown by the freshman, while Pep Club had a flowered lollipop-"Lick the Lakers."

Following the game the Student Council put on a dance for the high school students and alumni.

The Spectator staff started the ball rolling by electing Editors. They are: Editor-in-chief. Margaret Paulson news editor Weiss; sports, Leslie Rhoda Swartz: club and social news, Betty Nichols; feature editor. Wayne Strang, assistant, Bill Harris; and editorial, J. C. Sutton. The main topic of an assembly on Oct. 9 was Junior Achievement. Mike Arthur, a recent graduate of Bently High School and the national president of J. A. spoke and gave out forms for those interested. The Clarenceville Junior-Senior high band participated in the Columbus Day parade in Detroit on Oct. 11. The band is under the direction of John Nextec and Ted Mallires and was led by drum major Tim Whyte and majorettes Debby Shoop and Rhoda Weiss. It was awarded second prize of \$50 and a trophy. competing against 139 other bands. Before school closed for sum- Livonia Man mer vacation the student body of the high school elected the officers for Student Council. They were President, Dan Crosby; Vice President, Jack Michigan manufacturer of spe-Forsyth: Secretary, Debby Johnson; Treasurer, Judy Ellis. mation equipment, has appoint-When school reopened in September the homerooms ager-Asia and Australia. Acelected a boy and a girl repre- cording to A. J. McLaren, vicesentative to represent their homeroom in Student Council. They are: Ray Parker, Robert tivities in the Far East. Gardner, Dennis Russo, Wayne Kelbert, Joel Siegel. Pam Ged- with Cross for three years as a son, Dave Waack, Shelley Sho- sales engineer. He attended lund, Pat Johnson, Karen Hille- Lawrence Institute of Techstad. Marcia Mutnick. Judy nology and graduated from The Bass, Esther Roknitzky. Sue Detroit College of Applied Ann Simpson, Lois D'Orazio. Mike Ayotte. John Creswell, resides with his wife and two Larry Morse. Bev Boutwell, children at 9900 Eckles, Livonia, Cam Nelson, Lynn Kerner, Dan Michigan.

schools are invited with their dents to discuss collegiate matparents to attend College Day, ters.

At 3 p.m. a program in the Sunday, Nov. 1, at Madonna College, Livonia. East Dining Hall will highlight Mr. Richard W. Wilson, The entire program will take place in the Student Center at assistant principal of Bentley High school, Livonia. He will the new building located at Levan road off Schoolcraft. speak on higher education in Commencing at 2:30 p.m., contemporary society.

high school guests and their After the program, the visi-

Luter Represents Livonia Halftime ceremonies began Steve Clark, Milt Smith, David at Education Conference

Robert Luter, Cooperative Education Coordinator at Frankchairs, meanwhile the band was Goodrich, Dave Milarch, Larry lin High School, represented playing "Sweetheart of Sigma Gilbert, Beverly Slyziuk, Tim the Livonia Public Schools at Byrnes, Daryl Howell, Barb Governor Romney's Conference on education for distribution.

An assembly was held in the 20 in Lansing was one of a tion, and Dr. Lynn Bartlett. junior high gym on Oct. 22. It series called by Governor Rom- Superintendent of Public Indealt with the National Aero- ney to consider strategic area struction for Michigan, also Martha Aguilar escorted by Bill Harris: Foreign Exchange Guest speaker was Paul Lamkin. of progress for Michigan. The Governor said:

"As Michigan experiences industrial expansion, it is important that attention be given to the growing need for persons trained in distributon."

John A. Beaumont, represen-The Conference held October ting the U.S. Office of Educaspoke regarding the importance of education for distribution.

underwater construction work.

ident Dan Crosby; and Seniors, one of whom would be selected as queen. Pat Pyle escorted by Livonian Finds 'New, Strange World' In Deep Sea Diving Experiences

Mr. Albert Wilson, son of technician, Mr. Wilson will wit-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, of ness the many phenomenal hap-Clarenceville High School. His Livonia, has graduated from penings, unfolding before them plans are to remain in the field the Coastal School of Deep Sea in this career under the Seas of diving and specialize in Diving in Oakland, California. of the World. For the preceeding thirteen

weeks Mr. Wilson has been a As Pat was crowned the prize student of the Coastal School of

He learned the techniques of underwater carpentry, use of concrete underwater. pneumatic tools, underwater welding and burning, rigsing, demolition and the use of explosives in marine salvage work.

According to Mr. Wilson, his greatest thrill during the course took place when he successfully descended to a depth of 185 feet. Constant loudspeaker communication was maintained with the surface during the dive. At times, however, Mr. Wilson's voice was almost unin-

telligible due to the pressure which reacts on the vocal chords to produce a high pitched sound.

Mr. Wilson said he found himself "in a new and strange world". He described a blue-

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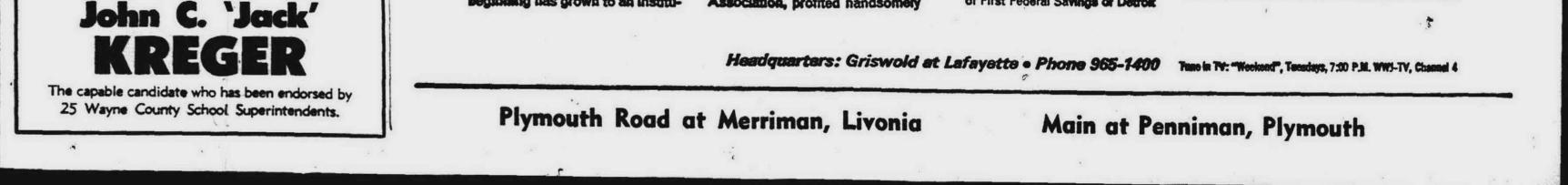


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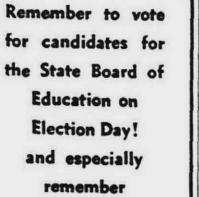
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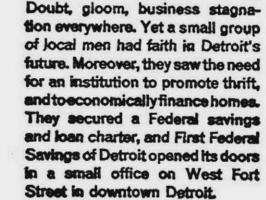
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one interested in the physically

handicapped is invited, may be

secured from the Easter Seal

Nov. 13-16.

touchdown.

Redford, Plymouth Join In Junior Achievement Growth Livingston. Macomb. Monroe, work in the field of economic iness Centers, teenagers inter-

Michigan.

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of the Redford Township business center, 26905 Grand River, said:

"The current standing of 401

Junior Achievement - with assigned to the new companies. branches in both Redford Town- "Interested high school ju- from 7 to 9 p.m. in their neigh- plants; achievers meet the ship and Plymouth - today niors and seniors can still en- borhood centers, the students workers on the production surpassed the 400 mark in its roll in the free program de- keep business records, conduct lines, and have lunch with the record climb in southeastern signed to give them a working board of directors' meetings, corporation executives.

center, 585 W. Ann Arbor Trail, of race, color or creed, is wel- big business. and Ted Sherwood. manager come to enroll at any of the Michigan.

knowledge of our American prepare advertising and selling Jack MacDonald, coordinator free enterprise system "by do- campaigns, and generally operof the JA Plymouth business ing." Any students, regardless ate the way their cousins do in

Aside from gaining actual 16 different Junior Achieve- on-the-job experience in runment Business Centers in S.E. ning their own corporations, members of Junior Achieve-

"The companies are formed ment are invited to attend funcminiature J.A. companies was every Fall with the teenagers tions of the Detroit Economic reached Thursday when 37 being divided into groups of Club. Sales/Management Execmore teenagers enrolled in the 20, assigned a team of volunteer utives, National Secretaries Aseducational program to form advisers from business and in- sociation. Greater Detroit Saftwo additional companies. Two dustry, and incorporated under ety Council, Young Presidents' adult advisor teams each con- regulations similar to the laws Organization, Employers Assosisting of three volunteer busi- of Michigan. They elect their ciation of Detroit, Michigan Asnessmen from Chrysler Corpor- own officers, sell stock, and go sociation of C.P.A.'s and many ation and the Detroit Junior into production of a product of other professional organizations. Sponsoring the firms

"Meeting one evening a week often have J.A. Days in their

"In May the companies are voluntarily liquidated and their stockholders sent a published report of company standing. Eighty-two per cent of the 367 companies last year paid their stockholders a dividend.

> "The program in Southeastern Michigan was started in 1949 and has grown to be the largest in the nation, encom-

passing 10% of the national Junior Achievement program. Over 1,200 adult advisers have been trained to assist each company in the fields of management, production and sales.

"As a non-profit, educational organization, J.A. is supported locally through an annual fund campaign. Last year, under the chairmanship of Earl Ward, Vice-President-Consultant of Ford Motor Company, and four co-chairmen, some six hundred campaign workers from

Wayne counties solicited \$300,- citizens. 000 from four thousand busi-

Oakland. Washtenaw and education among our young ested in joining are invited to call the J.A. Headquarters at "While the present opportun- VE 8-4660, or phone or visit

ness concerns and individuals, ity for membership in J.A. is their neighborhood center bethus enabling Junior Achieve- most evident at the Wayne, tween 7 and 9 p.m., Monday ment to continue expanding its Schaefer, and Grand River Bus- through Thursday."



UNITED NATIONS GROUP-Jackson Elementary School students are focusing their attention on the United Nations this month. Here, showing some of the costumes of member countries are (left to right) David Levitt. 31646 Middleborough; Mary Kraay, 14765 Berwick: Laka Pietrowicz, 14544 Ingram; Bob Deacon, 32218 Barkley; Linda Ziegler, 14188 Ingram; and Madalyn Bennett, 14249 Ingram. Kneeling is Kevin Gillespie, 14760 Ingram.

Society of Western Wayne County, PA 2-3055. Wayne Brenkert, who captained the 1918 Wayne State football team, was the first player in the history of the sport to pass for a point-after-

But it doesn't belong to them, belongs to all the nations It belongs to me and you. With tools, food and clothes,

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terest from school children

and visitors. Flags of a num-

ber of member nations were

made by some of the boys in

the class, while Larry Evans

conceived a United Nations

Yesterday, (Tuesday, Oct.

27) a program was presented

for fellow-students in the

fourth, fifth and six grades, by

children dressed in costumes

of many nationalities. The class

participated in singing two

songs accompanied by an ener-

getic rhythm band. A play.

written by Eleanor Roth. "The

Miggs Family at the United Na-

tions Building" and another

written by Gayle Wise, "The

Magic Suitcase," was presented. Principal Robert Kellogg said, "A poem, written by Bern-

adette Wiemer, a fourth grader,

seems to sum up the spirit of

The United Nations is in New

the United Nations. It reads:

York,

poster for the occasion.

ects.

School Project Highlights **United Nations Week**

Sparked by international attention on the United Nations that's true. this month, fourth and fifth It who sign up, grade students in the Jackson School, at 32025 Lyndon, have set up special exhibits and pro- The UN helps everyone, grams to draw attention to the independence in today's rapidly

It's the best building there is; Mrs. Olive Goodman, the

teacher in charge of the youth- The United Nations helps

ful researchers, said that her young charges had divided themselves into committees and teams to work on various proj-In the Jackson literary The UN helps all! showcases there are coins and curios from various countries of the world. Another exhibit

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Position on Issues:

- 1. Kuhn believes in a balanced budget and believes that deficit governernment spending is an unhealthy way to create jobs.
- 2. Kuhn supports the United Nations but believes that those nations who do not pay their dues should lose their right to vote in the General Assembly as provided for in the United Nations Charter.
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★ Resident — Lives in the District.

+ Church — Member of Methodist Church.

★ Family Man — 3 children.

Endorsed by: Mr. and Mrs. Len Hippler Mr. Carl Wagenschutz



Marion Young

Young Heads Livonia Mall Merchants

Marion B. Young, 55, an employee of the Kresge Company since 1959, has been elected the first president of the Livonia Mall Merchants Association.

Young, a native of Lajunta, Colorado, was a surveyor briefly after leaving school and before joining the Kresge management - training program in Erie, Pennsylvania.

He served in the United States Army in World War II and became manager of his first store in Allen Park, four years later.

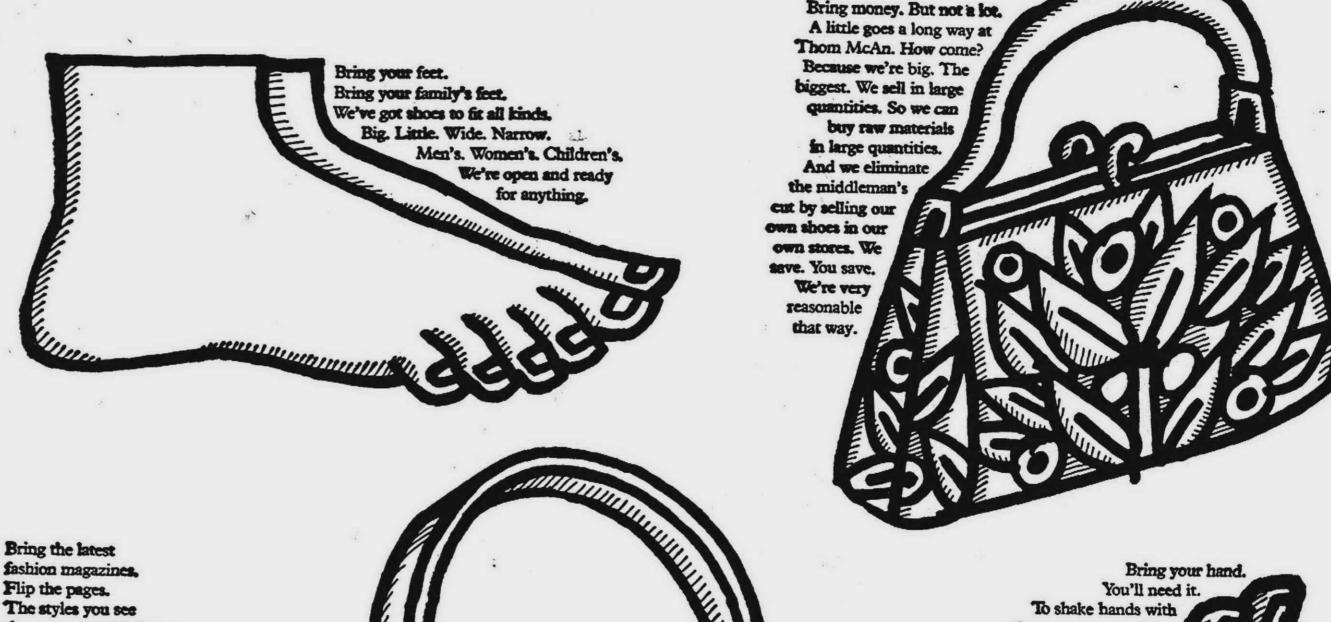
Young managed two other stores before his appointment as manager of the Kresge variety store in the Livonia Mall.

Other officers of the association are First Vice President, Dan Carpenter of Food Fair Markets; Second Vice President, Max Ball of Albert's; Secretary, Robert W. Poris of the Livonia Mall; and Seymour Goldberg of Crowley's.

Elected to the Board of Directors were representatives of Homemaker Shops, Cunningham's, Crowley's, Kresge's, Food Fair Markets, Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, Albert's, Sibley Shoes, Tie Rak Stores and the Livonia Mall.

The Kresge variety store in the Livonia Mall covers an area of nearly 30,000 square feet on one floor. Good lighting, good display, wide aisles and an easyto-follow customer traffic flow pattern make the store extra The Redford Observer. The Livonian Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - The Plymouth Observer, The Farmington Observer

Things to bring to a Thom McAn Opening. Visit our new family shoe store at Livonia Mall



convenient for the customer.

The merchandise on display includes all of the smaller items for the home — from tools to decorations—items of clothing, toys and garden supplies. For hungry shoppers, there is an immaculate food counter.

The interior of the store is what might be called "modern functional." Enough lights are used to simulate daylight. The fixturing and other accessories —like all of the merchandise are of the highest quality.

The store stands behind its goods with an unconditional money-back guarantee. Credit cards, that can also be used in K-Marts and Jupiter stores as well as the Kresge variety stores, are available. The store has 75 full-time employees.

Architect's Experience Aided Design

Owner's architect, Louis G. Redstone, utilizes 35 years of experience in his design of the Livonia and the Macomb Malls. Born in Poland, he pioneered

in construction work in Palestine before coming to the United States, in his early 20's. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Architecture at University of Michigan. The first of many professional honors was his election to Tau Sigma Delta, honorary fraternity of Allied Arts and Architecture.

His first architectural commissions were in Tel-Aviv, where he helped meet the town planning and housing needs of the country. Returning to the United States in 1937, he established a permanent Detroit office. In 1948 he earned his Master's Degree in City Planning at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Redstone has served as an official architectural delegate in Europe, South America, the Middle East, Japan, and the Soviet Union. His reports of these misisons have been published in professional journals, carried in newspapers and on radio and television.

He received the Design Award of the A. I. A. for the Distribution Center of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission and Wonderland, a regional Shopping Center in Livonia. He has served as a design and art juror for the Michigan State Board of Architects, University of Michigan, University of Detroit, and his own sketches have been exhibited in four one-man shows. there are probably here. For men we have: Leisure shoes. Dress shoes. Casuals. Work shoes. Including all the Thom McAn favorises: The Soft-Lined Roma. Bootmasses. Cloud Chub. Possums. For ladies, we have shoes that are scalloped, punched, pleated, rolled, buttoned, bowed. High heels, low heels, mid heels, stacked heels, no heels. Casuals, pumps, slings, open sides, closed sides, no sides. When you come right down to it, Thom McAn is a very fashionable place to shop.

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This is the price you pay when you shop at Thom McAn. Men's dress shoes start at 8.95; leisure shoes, 4.99. Ladies' dress shoes from 5.99; casuals, 3.99. You'll save enough on our shoes to buy a matching handbag. Or socks for the kids. Or sneakers for dad. Come in and see what it's like to be in Thom McAn's shoes.



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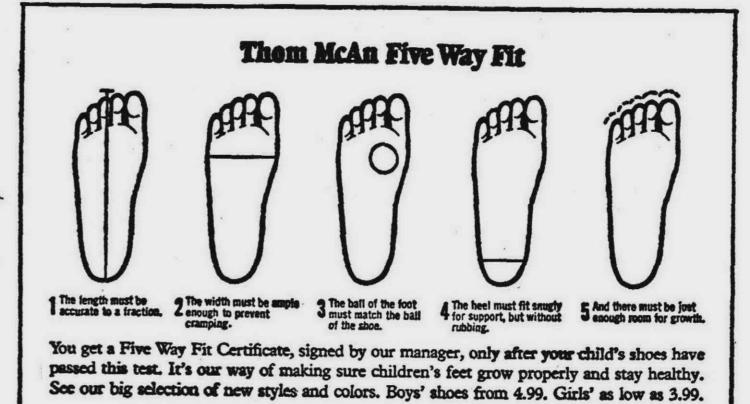
7 Mile Thom McAn, Inc.

the new manager. To pick up the shoes you see on display. • To point out the pair you like to one of our alesmen. To pick up your change. To carry your old shoes home. Page 15-B

Bring a magnifying glass. Thom McAn aboes are made by shoemakers who take a stubborn pride in their workmanship. They never miss a stitch. Or mis-match parts. Or use marred leather. Or scraps off the cutting room floor. Take a close look at a pair of Thom McAn shoes. You'll see we're not pulling your ker.

Mullin Martin

Bring the kids. But let us warn you. We're very fussy when it comes to children. A shoe must fit 5 ways before we'll let your child wear it.





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Meyer celebrates the

of two new stores



Come in. The view is grand . . . whether you're shopping West Side Livonia, or East Side Roseville. Same spacious, convenient aisles, same elegant jewel-like onyx and granite exteriors. Identical in every respect: two beautiful new pearls added to the growing string of Meyer Treasure Chest stores! Now we are eleven. Tomorrow, we'll

MICHIGAN'S

JEWELERS

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be more. Shop Meyer once; you'll see the many reasons why. Quality, for instance . . . in a dollar watch band or a \$1000 diamond. Value-you get more, pay less. Guarantee, absolutely. Meyer backs every purchase 100%. Services-in abundance. Diamond rings custom-fitted, polished, more. A watch repair clinic, staffed by experts. Credit: Easy, Convenient. Why not open a Meyer Charge Account now, save now?

DIAMONTOLOGISTS

GEMOLOGISTS

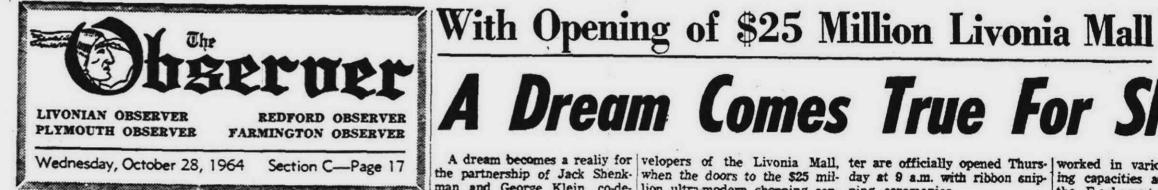
What's in store at Grand selection in Michigan, in Silver Galleries: gleaming from diamond-set pendants, to opulent onyx rings to cheer any masculine heart. Watches: you'll have the time of your life choosing in the great watch names. Gifts: an of Kennedy silver half-dollar John F. glittering things of precious all instantly

Opening Celebration savings now? Diamonds: the largest a host of thrilling styles, qualities and prices. thing treasures from famed makers. Jewelry: every pearls, pins and earrings for milady world marvelous Meyer unequalled universe of brilliant ideas, from key rings to luggage and leather wallets and metals and crystal and such. And available on sight. See you at Meyer?

> LIVONIA AND MACOMB MALL STORES OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., SAT. 'TIL 9

TREASURE CHEST





REDFORD OBSERVER A Dream Comes True For Shenkman-Klein Team

Manager.

A dream becomes a realiy for velopers of the Livonia Mall, ter are officially opened Thurs- worked in various merchandis- their three children in the north- struction. He was also connected the partnership of Jack Shenk- when the doors to the \$25 mil- day at 9 a.m. with ribbon snipman and George Klein, co-de- lion ultra-modern shopping cen- ping ceremonies.

THIS IS the Architect's conception of the new \$25 million Livonia Mall shopping center which opens its doors officially for the first time with elaborate rib-

Jack O'Neil Director **Of Merchants Group**

John J. (Jack) O'Neil, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., joined the Livonia Mall Merchants' Association, Inc. in September of 1964 as Executive Director.

Commonwealth Names Boyce Personnel Chief

Alex Y. Boyce, Jr., has been appointed director of personnel for Bank of the Commonwealth, Company as radio-TV director it has been announced by and public relations co-ordinator George W. Miller, president.

Boyce, who has had broad exexecutive positions. He joined motion activities.

employment manager, was pro- Executive Director of the North moted to personnel manager in Hills Village Shopping Center 1957, and since 1960 has been Merchants' Association and industrial relations manager. handled all sales promotions, Before joining Micromatic Hone advertising and business activihe was with Square D Company ties for Pittsburgh's largest as a member of the personnel shopping center. department.

A 1951 journalism graduate of Duquesne University, Jack began his advertising and sales promotion career in the advertising of Wilken's Jewelry Company in Pittsburgh. There he worked as a commercial production assistant on their daily television show. Later he joined Goldman & Shoop Advertising

on consumer accounts. At Smith, Taylor & Jenkins perience in personnel work, was Advertising Jack was an account formerly with the Micromatic executive on consumer accounts Hone Corporation of Detroit and took part in product merwhere he served in a number of chandising plans and sales pro-Micromatic Hone in 1963 as In 1961 Jack was appointed

Married and the father of six

bon cutting ceremonies at 9 a.m. on Thursday. The center will eventually include 60 tenants when completely leased.



Jack Shenkman



The huge mall is located at

the intersection of W. Seven Mile and Middlebelt Roads.

The pair, along with Resident Manager Robert Poris and Maintenance and Facilities Director Edward Duke have been watching the construction of the Mall for more than a year and all are happy to see their dream realized and the center open.

Livonia Mall co-developer, Jack Shenkman, has been actively involved in the building business for the past 10 years.

As a member of the Klein and Shenkman team, he has engaged in residential land development and building. Included among the subdivisions are: Grandon Woods, Livonia: Breton Woods, Trenton; Plymouth Township; "Canterbury Gardens," Southfield; Forest Manor, Madison Heights; Middle Park Manor, Inkster; Westbury, Southgate; Westwood Village, West Bloom-field Township; Palmer Woods Manor, Oak Park.

A native Detroiter, Shenkman attended Northern and Cass Technical High Schools. His first venture into the real estate field was in 1950, when he developed a parcel of land in Livonia for builders of residential properties.

He has also been active in the real estate field in the cities of Clearwater, Largo and St. Petersburg, Florida.

Married an dthe father of two sons and two daughters, Shenkman finds time to be active in civic and religious activities.

Klein, of the Klein and Shenkman team, responsible for the development of the Livonia Mall has been affiliated with the International Council of Shopping Centers since that organization's first year.

In 1959 he became Michigan's first State Director of the Council. His efforts, while holding this office, were instrumental in inducing a majority of the large shopping center developers in the state to become affiliated. with this important trade organization.

With Shenkman, he has

ing capacities at Gimbel's and west area of Detroit. the Federated Department Stores.

the problems as well as the goals States Navy. of the merchant-tenants who he will be servicing as Resident

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graduated from Northwestern in California.

For the past seven years he High School and attended the specialized as a ready-to-wear University of Minnesota where ground during the past twenty merchandise manager and this, he majored in electrical engin- years made him well qualified along with his solid retail mer- eering. During World War II, to act as Construction Co-ordinachandising background, assures he saw service as a Chief Elec- tor for the Livonia Mall job. him of a working knowledge of tricians Mate in the United After final construction details

He entered the construction as maintenance and facilities business in the post-war years director for Livonia Mall. and worked on all phases of Ed is married and the father

merican

HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

31245 EIGHT MILE at Merriman

NEW STORE HOURS

Thursday & Friday, 8-9 Sunday 10-4 Weekday 8-6

Bob and his wife live with residential and commercial con- of one child.

with several high-rise construc-Duke, a native of Detroit, was tion jobs in the Mid West and His solid construction back-

are completed, Duke will remain



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Easter Seal Society Sponsors National Youth Careers Conference

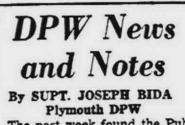
from across the United States counselors or their local Easter tional Rehabilitation Adminisfor a special session of the annual convention of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults (The Easter Seal Society) on November 15, according to Mrs. Jane Devereaux, Executive Secretary, Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County.

Designed to interest high school and college students in entering the rehabilitation professions and thus help relieve the critical shortage of professional personnel, the "Careers in Rehabilitation" conference will be held Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. in Cobo Hall in Detroit's Civic Center.

Western Wayne County young people are urged to attend. Information may be obtained by contacting the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County. 2545 Hyde Park Drive, Inkster, PArkway 2-3055.

Fifty practitioners will be available for personal consultation with students interested in careers in medicine. dentistry, physical and occupational therapy, speech and hearing, special education, psychology, social work, nursing, vocational counseling and other specialities in the rehabilitation field.

Miss Teen-age America, who will be chosen on network television at the conclusion of a week-long national competition at Dallas, will fly to Detroit, making her first public appearance at the careers conference.



The past week found the Public Works Department picking up leaves all over the City. Men have been working from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. trying to keep up with the problem. A total of \$1,226.00 was spent on leaf collections.

Again I might add that there is no special collection of leaves. The Public Works De-

A national youth careers con- The conference will be open | Seal Societies. ference-first of its kind-will free to all eligible students Cooperating with the Nabring 2,500 high school seniors nominated by their school prin- tional Society in staging the and college students to Detroit cipals, superintendents, student conference, the U.S. Voca-

tration has made a \$13,900 grant. The session is co-sponsored by the Michigan Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 30 professional asso-

Health Council.

ciations and the National |in diagnosis and treatment situa- other will line the auditorium. | Other sessions of the Nationtions will be included. Booths Brochures and exhibits descrip- al Society's annual convention A dramatic presentation in- for each profession and for tive of career opportunities in will be held from Friday, Nov. corporating actual demonstra- supportive vocations such as specific professions will be 13 through Monday, Nov. 16 tions with patients of all ages nursing aides, brace-makers and available. in Detroit's Statler-Hilton hotel.

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partment starts at one end and works through the whole City, then starts all over again. It is impossible to give anyone who calls the exact time the crew will be there.

Three funerals were handled at Riverside Cemetery. Several traffic control signs were put up. Several stop signs were replaced that had been painted by vandals.

All main streets were patched and residential streets were swept. The downtown area has been swept twice.

Water pumped into the City from the well fields amounted to 15.310,000 gallons. The contractor, who is Gay Bros., has about one more week of work to complete the water main installation. Then they will start the cleanup and cut off old mains. Old hydrants will have to be taken out.

The contractor, putting in the water taps, is keeping up with the contractor putting in the water mains. The new water mains cannot be tapped until the State Board of Health approves sample of water sent to them.

The Public Works filled all low spots on Ann Arbor Trail between Hamilton and General Drive with stabilized gravel.

It might be of interest to know that in meeting with Denski Bros. in regard to refuse collections that there is approximately 300 cubic yards of refuse and rubbish picked up per week or approximately 15,-600 cubic yards per year.

The City of Plymouth has been paying 65c per month per house or \$7.80 per year from taxes to defray cost of 52 pickups per year. However, with labor and equipment going up the cost will go to about 90c per house or \$10.80 per house per year.

Other cities, some nearby, pay as high as 98c per unit or house, plus 25c per year to dump so the City of Plymouth is still low.

Concert Nov. 10 At WSU

The Wayne State University Choral Union will present a concert in the WSU Community Arts Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10. The Union is conducted by Prof. Malcolm Johns.

There is no admission charge. Selections will include: Bach's Cantata No. 140, "Wachet auf" and the first U.S. performance of Hugo Distler's cantata, "Nun Danket all und Bringet Ehr."

Other composers represented will be Benjamin Britten, John SS purchase an-sisding beer, wine and tobacce

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Free Press Endorses Romney and Johnson

metropolitan newspaper strike, there has been no Detroit Free Press on the streets, but nonetheless, that paper did prepare its regular editorials and "Endorsed" Johnson for President and Romney for Governor. We thought the text of the editorials would be of interest.) . . .

AS LYNDON JOHNSON has proved that he can do the job in Washington, so George Romney has proved he can do the job in Lansing. He strongly deserves re-election.

This is not meant to imply that Governor Romney's opponent, Neil Staebler, would be a disastrous choice. Staebler is intelligent and constructive. and is probably better than the average candidate.

It is just that in George Romney Michigan has an exceptional governor who has fully lived up to the high expectations of those who supported him the first time.

Two years ago, during the taken as President, and in his policy and provide the leader- mon sense. ship in the drives for constitutional reform. fiscal reform. reapportionment and economic expansion. The answers are in.

The new Constitution, with tax cut and civil rights law. Republican members of the abroad. And when he has been Neanderthal Republicans, each he has been both steady and group for its own motives. Yet stern. some progress has been made. and more can be made.

history. The State Legislature threat. He recognizes that there reapportioned Congress, and are immense problems to be the Supreme courts, federal and solved, but he doesn't counsel state, reapportioned the Legis- retreat as the way to lick them. lature.

And economic expansion hardly needs mentioning. Employment is up, family income is up, unemployment is the lowest since 1957, and the state has gone in two years from an \$85 million deficit to a \$57 million surplus. Romney does not claim credit for all this economic turnaround, but he can and the times as they are. claim a good share. The flight

(Editor's Note: Due to the | The new and untried Soviet leadership, which may well be in a state of flux for the next few years, must be treated with more care and sensitivity than Goldwater has shown.

> And it was the depth of irresponsibility for Goldwater to pick as his running mate and possible successor a man whose only claim to leadership is an unquestioned ability to wage a carping campaign.

The choice, then, is not between a "conservative" and a "liberal," but between a man with a high degree of common

sense and one who has so far failed to demonstrate even an adequate amount. Whatever Lyndon Johnson's

be ticked off, including his beneficiary of same), "is perpolitical insensitivity to such fectly proper." Further, the New cases as Bobby Baker and the York Senator, who is up against unfortunate story of Presiden- the stiff challenge of Robert F. tial aide Walter Jenkins-lack Kennedy, says: "I'm a Republiof understanding and lack of can officeholder who has, in a responsibility are not among few instances in the past, voted them. In every step he has for a Democrat."

Senator and reporter were at campaign, we wrote that the actions as Senate majority lead- lunch in Mr. Keating's Roosevelt overriding question was which er before that, he has shown Hotel suite. The silver-haired candidate could better set the an uncommon degree of com- Senator was only minutes back

from a long hike on a Fifth Av-He provided immediate re- enue parade route-but every assurance to a nation which hair was in place, and he showed needed reassuring after John no signs of the rapid, and some-Kennedy's assassination. The times heated, campaign pace.

Romney's leadership, was adopt- which he pushed through Con- tor continued, "is good for both ed and is in effect. Total fiscal gress, filled national needs. He parties. It tends to make the reform, though supported by has won the respect of business parties come up with better can-Romney and a majority of the and labor, and of our allies didates. Strict party voting is Legislature, was defeated by a tested. as at Guantanamo, party slatemakers that the vocoalition of Democrats and Panama and the Gulf of Tonkin. ters will elect a candidate whoever he is."

Furthermore, he looks to the

future as a friend, not an Apportionment reform is now enemy, as a challenge, not a

> There is room in this country for a genuine conserva- about their candidates." tive revival. The American people haven't given a' mandate to the New Deal since 1948. They are moderately

"Voting for the man and not

"Ticket splitting," says Sen.

the party." he said. "is on the increase. This is certainly true New York State-and I in think it is true throughout the nation.

"I think this trend is a healthy sign. It shows that the people are becoming more discerning

Here the Senator paused with his ham sandwich and soup to stress a point.

"Now I believe completely in conservative. we believe, and the two-party system. And I would have welcomed a genuthink it should be strengthened. ine choice, within the frame-But without ticket splitting work or the world as it is there would be a lot of splinter parties (which would be a weak-But they have no such choice. ening element in our democratic of business and industry to The Republican Party at San processes). other states has been stopped. Francisco threw away its chance "And I definitely feel that New industries have been built to offer the people that alter- not under any consideration should we feel that a man should The choice we have is be- be elected just because he is a Business has confidence in tween a man who has shown member of a particular party." the state administration, and he can do the job, and one Asked what he thought about whose public statement indi- the suggestion that all liberals cates that he can't. We urge be in one party and all conservathe election of Lyndon tives in another, the Senator Johnson. said:



READY FOR OPENING is Crowley's new store at the Livonia Mall which formally opens its doors in ribbon

snipping ceremonies Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. with Mayor Harvey Moelke in the starring role.

SEN. KEATING'S OPINION ket Splitting Is Proper'

"I've never favored this, al- it should be done. I think it faults-and a good many could Kenneth B. Keating (a hopeful though it is said by some that would weaken the two-party parties hide-bound.

system. It would make both

concerns which are of common interest to expectant parents. Included among these will be growth of the baby, care of the

mother during pregnancy, labor and delivery, and care of the newborn infant. The size of the group will be limited so it will be necessary

secutive weeks.

People who succeed are those who haven't time to complain.



Begin Classes for Expectant Parents

Another series of classes for information. please call the expectant parents will be held Health Center any week day at the Wayne County Health between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Center beginning Tuesday. Oc- The telephone number is tober 27, according to Dr. John CRestwood 4-2800 or PArkway J. Halon, Wayne County health 1-0200, Extension 6892. commissioner.

Members of the group will

discuss those questions and

. The classes will meet from School Holds 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. for eight con-The classes will meet from

Open House

The High Meadow Elementary School had its annual open house on Tuesday. October 13. Parents, teachers and children

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all participated, along with Mr. Hossler the principal, to make this a very successful event.

to register as early as possible.

and ones already located here native. have expanded.

business confidence means jobs and tax revenues.

In addition to all this, Romney has given the people of Michigan a bonus. He has, through his own image. painted a new picture of Michigan. He has won recognition and respect as a leader and fresh personality in the nation. and Michigan has reaped the harvest.

Two years ago we said on this Stores. Inc., reported to the could command elsewhere.

sense by hiring him.

renew the contract on the same terms. The people should take per cent over the \$572,000, or operations. him up on it.

. . . And Johnson

AFTER SEVEN WEEKS on standing. the stump, Barry Goldwater has kept his promise to the Ameri- erating 77 supermarkets in the year. can people. He has offered them Detroit metropolitan area, hava choice.

for the job as President of the United States-in leadership, understanding the role of a President, comprehending the world as it is today. in the capacity for learning, in prudence and experience-he is a clear choice.

As a Senator. Barry Goldwater created an attractive image. He was the gadfly of Congress, the one man who said "No" until it became an echo. His answers were easy. his approach direct. His 1960 book, "The Conscience of a Conservative." captured the imagination of many by making the world such a simple place-if only we'd do what he suggested.

But Barry Goldwater, being only one of 100 Senators, and a minority of a minority at that. didn't have to do what he suggested, or develop the responsibility required of leadership. And from the tone of his campaign, he hasn't developed it yet. He has failed to earn the confidence of the people.

Instead of his rugged image mirroring the rugged individualism he espouses. Goldwater has more realistically revealed himself as a man out of his depth. The problems are more complex, the pitfalls deeper, the dangers more acute than he seems to realize.

It is impossible, in this world, Mr. Roger, formerly to turn welfare over to private ities. It is

Borman Stores Report Boost In Earnings at Annual Meeting

Joseph Kron, Executive Vice since the end of its fiscal year President of Borman Food on June 27.

Michigan showed its good income taxes and were equiv- is actively engaged in acquiring

Now Romney is offering to 2.413,898 shares outstanding. Quarterly earnings were 39 market and convenience store

23 cents a share earned in the

No need to carry

cash - Use your

Sears Charge Plate.

SEARS

• 15 Hair Stylists

to Serve You

• Sears carries a

wigs and hair

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MANICURES

by Liz

 Appointments are not always

Ours is Lyndon Johnson. In opening one new supermarket to do good have a habit of putevery important qualification in a regional shopping center ting it off until tomorrow.

page that in Romney the people stockholders at their annual operates 38 convenience stores of Michigan had an unusually meeting that net earnings for under the Johnson Milk Depot well qualified man offering to the 13 week quarter ended Sep- banner. Two additional supertember 26, were \$797,000 after markets will be opened before provision of \$800,000 for federal the end of 1964. The company

alent to 33 cents a share on the desirable sites for continued expansion of both its super-

The stockholders, by a ma-

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PERMANENT WAVES

Complete 2 for \$15

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Glamour Bath

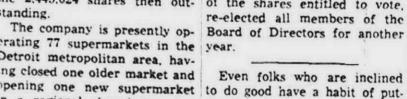
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SHELDEN CENTER



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Iron Curtains cry out for free-

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the Federal Government en-

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5.) Are we to stand by while

bserver Readers Speak Up on Current Issues Yes on Parks

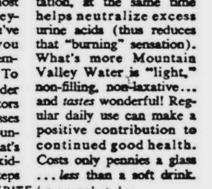
We, the undersigned members ber 3, 1964. We believe that of the Executive Board of the passage of this proposal is nec-Jackson PTA agree that the best essary if we are to have the recinterests of the City of Livonia reational land and programs and will be served by passage of the the open space that our city

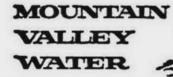
A message of importance for men and women who are concerned about their health

If you're over 40, **Kidney and Bladder ailments** strike far more often

Now is the time to do something about #!

After 40, you're reaching up kidney action, helps you the age when you're more





school taxes in the future. Our lic? Our people have been set back outlets. position is based on the follow- on a course of moral drift ing facts: (1) available land will never bad example is provided them.

be cheaper than it is now, (2) We are losing our understand-Parks and Recreation Bonding needs and which we all desire. available land is fast disapper- ing of, the living Constitution ing, (3) the cost of the bond is- which should be our guide and Editor:

sue will be far less than the cost our anchor. Is the laxity of in City and School taxes that our ways, the blunting of our would result if the land were moral sense, because if we give developed with houses, and (4) enough unto Caesar we may land for recreation will enhance safely forget our debts to God the beauty of our city, the value and our responsibility to our of our homes, and make Livonia own selves for our conduct.

a better place in which to live. We urge a Yes vote on Nov- agement by our federal betters.

ember 3, 1964. Signed: Robert O. Bennett, Presi-

dent. Ralph A. Reid, Carol Ballen, Josephine Grasso.

Barry Backer

ourselves from higher city and the way to decay of the repub- able at newsstands and paper- tee whose national officers in-Sincerely.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Eadie

Democrats Only

Before coming to the Scientific Laboratory of Ford Motor Company, I was employed by the General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation. As a former research staff member of a company devoted to the development of nuclear Are we to tolerate news manenergy. I have a healthy respect for the power of the atom.

A bomb five times as powerful as that exploded at Hiroshima is by no means 'conventional,' and cannot be treated as such. The manner in which

Protect the Public Interest



RE-ELECT FRANK J.

Proposal to be voted upon at In addition, we believe that by public morals and existence of cation with great profit, we urge is reflected by the organization am looking at this election with a billion people in the captive

clude Professor G. B. Kistiakowsky (science advisor to President Kennedy), Dr. Benjamin Spock, Dr. Paul Dudley White, and eighteen Nobel Prize winners.

Those who have looked into the record and statements of the Republican nominee for congress realize that he is, if anything, closer to the extreme right wing than his presidential running mate. For the sake of preserving the international advances made through the Peace Corps: the Limited Nuclear Test Ban agreement, the Hot Line, and other programs of recent bipartisan agreement, I am voting Nov. 3 for President

Johnson and for Billie S. Farnum for Congress. Yours very truly.

Farmington.

the general election of Novem- providing funds to purchase rec- lawlessness in every city, toler- you to read it-it is worth ten of "Scientists and Engineers for an eye on our future policies, I nations behind the Bamboo and reational land now we will save ated? Are they signposts on times the 75c it costs. It is avail- Johnson," a bipartisan commit- know our past history. In 1775 and 1776 these United dom?

States declared a new idea to the world-freedom and the dignity of the whole man. In 1860 through 1865 our ment, and, yes, even our jobs?

world crumble.

great nation was tested by the greatest tool of testing-civil Bobby Baker and Billie Sol

6.) Are we to stand by while In 1964 we are faced with mob violence subverts and coranother challenge-to move forward or stand by and let the rupts our laws? 7.) Are we to allow a general

corruption of the pledges of 1.) Are we to stand by with freedom and democracy? a sense of apathy with Russian LET NOT THE ANSWER rockets pointed at New York

Estes rob us blind?

City, Chicago, Washington, and BE "NO!" 8.) Are we to allow ourselves Detroit - only twenty miles to become a people of, not deaway?

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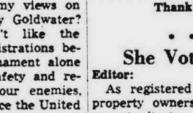
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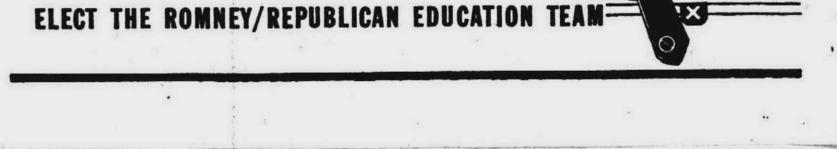




spoon-fed only as much of the approximate truth as they judge we can digest, or are we to be an informed people, served by a free press? We still have a great country

because no example-or worse,





DOORS OPEN THURSDAY AT 9:30 A.M. ///// SPECIALS AT LIVONIA MALL and THESE OTHER KRESGE STORES

NOTICE! Due to conditions beyond our control, we were not able to open our Livonia Mall store as planned on October 22. We regret any inconvenience this might have caused our customers.



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Celebration Specials at: Farmington Plaza •

Wonderland Center

Sheldon Center •

Seven-Grand Center 8 Mile-Beech Center •



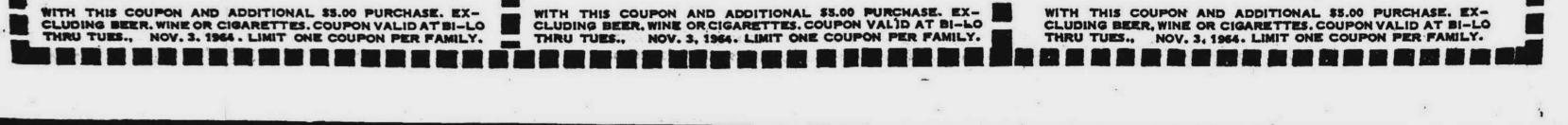
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Page 23-C **CHOICE CENTER CUT RIB** GUARANTEED FRESH **STORE HOURS** PORK MON. THRU FRI. 9A.M. TO 9P.M * SAT. 8A.M. TO 9P.M. CHOPS **OPEN SUNDAY** 10A.M. TO 6P.M. SHELDEN SHOPPING PLYMOUTH IGTON ROAD 3 LB PKG ORMORE LB LB SWIFT'S WHOLE FT'S PREMIUM POT ROAST CUT K PORTION ROAS 1 BUTT PORTION LB 49¢ LB MICHIGAN GRADE 1 Skinless WIENERS 3 LBS 99' FRESH COUNTRY STYLE CUT UP TRAY PACK SEA PAK-FROZEN (\cdot) EADED SHRIMP LB PKG HAM SLICES LB 79 LB CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **303 CAN**





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CROWLEY'S Phone 476-6300 CROWLEYS VONIA 7 MILE at MIDDLEBELT Thursday, October 29, 1964 at 9:30 A.M.

SALE WHITE

SEWING MACHINES

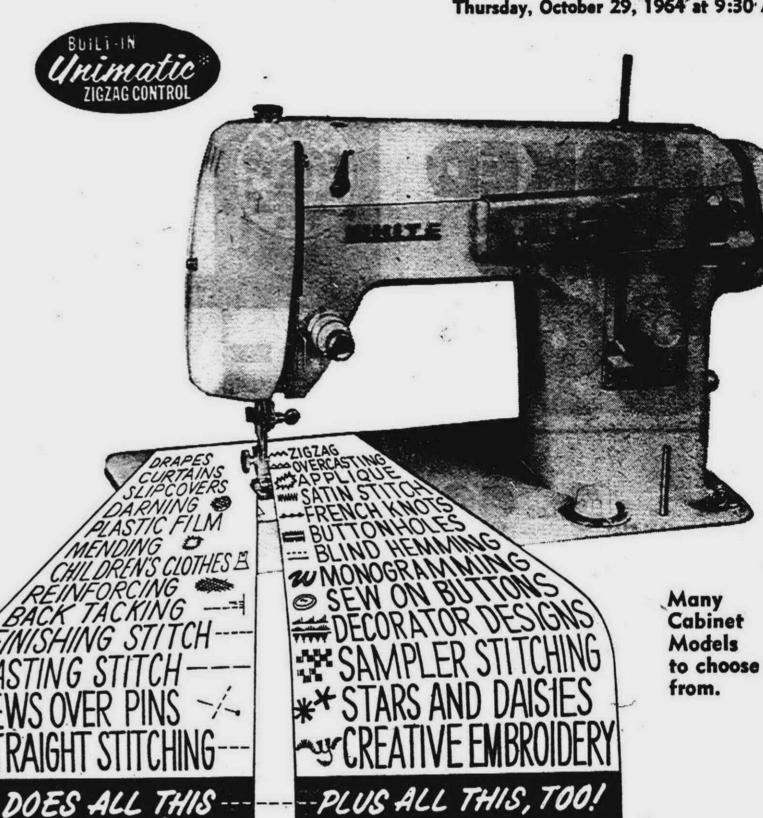
No Money Down

Small Monthly Payments

Ultra Modern Sewing Head

One Lever Does it All! Beautiful Straight Stitching plus Sixteen Other Sewing Operations You'll Find Hundreds of Uses for . . . Come In and See It Demonstrated!

SAVE NOW ... keep on saving with the work it does for you! Now there's no reason to hesitate on sewing projects you didn't think you could handle 'before! It's easy for anyone who can sew a straight stitch on a standard sewing machine to do decorative stitching, make button holes and even baste ... taking virtually all the hand work out of home sewing. Crowley's Sewing Machines — Second Level.



Crowley's Growth Began When Store Opened In 1908

The year of Crowley's founding, 1908, was one of the most significant in history. Although the days of the 'horseless' carriage and gaslight were with us . . . the first beginnings of mass production and the air age were

making their appearance. The few gas buggies in use at that time, tried their best to go a roaring, heady 10 miles an hour over the cedar block paved streets. The nickelodeon theatre - admission 5c - was flourishing.

Great importance was attached to social affairs in which dukes and duchesses and lesser royalty were principals. Prices were low! In those days a haircut was just 35c, a shoe shine 5c, a glass of beer, 5c (with a free lunch).

The modern era was, however, emerging.

Woman's Suffrage was a burning issue. Fashion was revolting against fussed-up Little Lord Fauntleroy' clothes for boys. BUT there were two events toward the emergence of modern times that were of supreme importance in 1908. FIRST: Henry Ford introduced his famous Model T Ford that year.

SECOND: Henry Farman, a young Frenchman, made the first heavier than air flight with a heavier than air flying machine. He won a prize of \$10,000 for flying his plane 20 feet above the ground over a pond at 31 miles per hour. Later, that same year, the Wright brothers made successful flights at Kill Devil Hill, N. C.

Crowley's was founded on

July 13 of that year-1908-the

year that began a new age.

ROBERT WINKEL Executive Vice President



SEYMOUR GOLDBERG

Manager in Livonia

years previous to 1954, Treas-

urer and Controller, was ap-

pointed by the Directors to the

Presidency. Today, the con-

trolling interest is, held by-Daniel J. Crowley's three sis-

ters. Mrs. John G. Keys, Mrs.

David G. Standart and Mrs.

Robert Winkel came to Crow-

ey's from the Ernst Kern Co. in 1955 as Controller. He was

elected Executive Vice-President and a director of Crowley's

Five merchandise managers

F. Lawrence is merchandise

manager for the entire street

floor which includes fashion ac-

books, beauty shop, boys' wear,

men's shoe's, men's clothing and

accessories, china and silver-

H. Dunham is merchandise manager for the fashion divi-

R. Farnol is merchandise

E. Jarecki merchandises yard

goods, linens, curtains and

while the entire budget store is

Carl Wesebaum

Big Man in

Mall Building

As General Superintendent of

Crowley's, Carl Wesebaum had

the task of coordination between

construction, decorating and

handle the major merchandise

divisions of Crowley's

DeHull N. Travis.

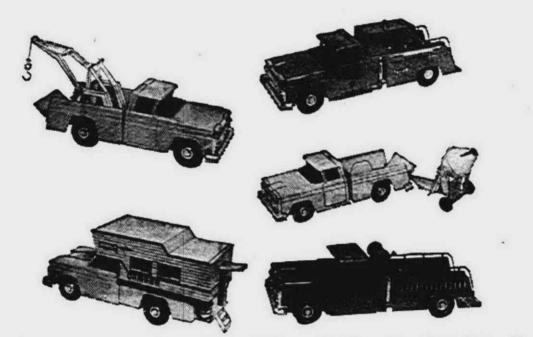
in 1960

JAMES H. CHAMBERLAIN **Crowley's** President



The store, already impressive in size when organized in 1908, occupied half of the block where the main building now stands. Built in 1906 by Willard E. Pardridge and Henry Blackwell (who moved from a smaller store in the Majestic Building on Woodward) the store was six stories high and the frontage, on Farmer Street, stretched

You're Invited to Visit Crowley's Complete Sewing Center Staffed with Experts Ready to Introduce You to the Latest Model Machines and Demonstrate How You



Trucks for a Boy Who Likes Authentic Detailing! \$177 EACH 2 for \$3

Break-resistant poly plastic to take lots of "on-the-job" punishment. 12-Inch Military Rescue Truck. Khaki with silver-glo grille. 16-Inch Sportsman Camper has hose, ladder, axe, extinguishers. 15-Inch Military Wrecker has hook-up. Silver-glo metallic trim. 24-Inch Pick-Up with geared cement mixer, snap-action tailgate. 15-Inch Military Troop Transport. Khaki with cloth top. Crowley's Toys-Street Level

ACCESSORIES

Specially Priced! Wilson's **Official Size and Weight Rubber Basketball** \$ 29

Slight paint imperfections won't effect the toughness of the grained surface rubber cover . . . actually wears longer than leather! Inflating valve included.



Men's Cushion Heel "Converse" Basketball Shoes

Heavy white duck uppers . .. full duck linings. Non-skid \$ 95 rubber soles, built-in arch support. 6 to 13. Crowley's Sporting Goods-Street Level

WHAT IS A WEATHERPROOF ENCLOSED MALL?

It's a community of fine stores all "under one roof" to make fair-weather shopping a reality every day of the year! The entire mall is air conditioned at one comfortable temperature ... permitting you to check your coat at your first stop and shop between stores as you used to shop in a single building. Come see-it's marvelous.

May Benefit from their Features! Sewing Instructions are Yours without charge Crowley's Backs its Sales with Factory-Fresh Parts and Service on Every Model.



Our Regular \$10.95 Triple-Tier Shelving-Divider Takes Just Three Feet of Space in Any Room

Decorative way to store books and knick-knacks ... divide a room! Practical enamel finish wipes clean with a damp cloth. All-steel construction.

Save \$2.96 on a Set of Four Jumbo Size Metal **Tray Tables that Nest Together for Storage!**

Four 16x22-inch "Autumn Leaf" pattern trays fit onto 5/8-inch brass tubing frames . . . one of which forms a nesting storage rack with wheels.

Save \$5 on Samsonite's Padded Bridge Table with **Easier to Use Touch-Release Construction**

Just a touch releases hidden locks on this 35-inch table . . . safety hinges prevent pinched fingers! Padded vinyl top. Tan, Green, White. 195 Regular \$10.95 \$795 Matching chair has vinyl padded seat, back. Crowley's Metal Furniture-Second Level

In 1907, however, saw the rich man's panic' strike the country and the new location proved more than the partners could manage financially.

from Gratiot to Monroe.

One of Pardridge and Blackwell's largest creditors was the wholesale house, Crowley Vice-President and for many

Brothers, of which Joseph J. Crowley was President. To save credit extended to Pardridge and Blackwell, a bank offered Crowley a loan to reorganize the floundering firm.

He asked William L. Milner, of Toledo, to take an equal controlling interest. Although the reorganization date was written into the records as July 13, 1908, and Crowley's became an actuality, the store's name was not changed until 1909. With aggressive leadership,

the store grew rapidly. In 1917 the entire block now occupied by the Main Building had been acquired making Crowley's the largest store in Michigan.

In 1920, the Goldberg store on Library was purchased and cessories, candy, cameras, plus connected to the main store by a tunnel in the basement.

In 1923, a Detroit Council City Ordinance allowed a bridge | ware. to be constructed across Library.

sion and children's shops. It was built in 1925, when a new 11-story building was planned for the store's frontage manager of Crowley's hard lines such as TV, appliances, carpets, on Library. The Budget Store also opened that year. toys and housewares.

The early twenties saw the end of Management by the Founders. W. L. Milner was draperies, pictures and mirrors, killed in 1922 in an automobile accident. Joseph J. Crowley, merchandised by B. J. Copley. who succeeded him, died of a

heart attack in 1925.

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The Milner interests were sold to Willard P. Emery, the store's general manager, who in turn sold his interest to the three combined Crowley families in 1927. Daniel T. Crowley, brother of Joseph J., who had served as Secretary and Director since 1908, became President.

mechanical installation of the new Crowley Livonia and Ma-His administration saw both the store's highest and lowest comb Malls. For more than a peaks. In May 1928, 275,000 cus- year, it was steady, grinding tomers were clocked in a his- work. He supervised the construc-

tory-making sale . . . on one day. During the dark days of tion of Crowley's Westborn the depression, the store acceptstore in Dearborn in 1958 and ed script from city employees the Grand River store near and reorganized with a bond Greenfield in Detroit, opened issue to ease financial difficulin 1960.

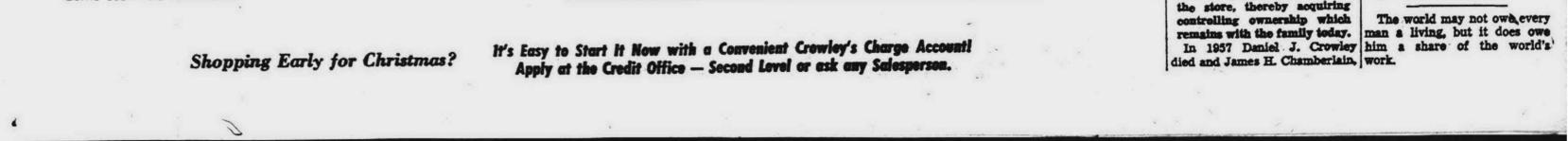
D. T. Crowley died in 1936 and was succeeded by James B. Jones as President. Jones, for many years, had been Vice-President and General Manager. With his death in 1938, Daniel J. Crowley, son of Joseph J. Crowley, became President.

personal credit. The tremendous teamwork of the entire family of Crowley executives and the countless others who contributed so much, has made the successful completion of the new Mall stores in Livonia and Macomb a reality.

Wesebaum, as usual, disclaims

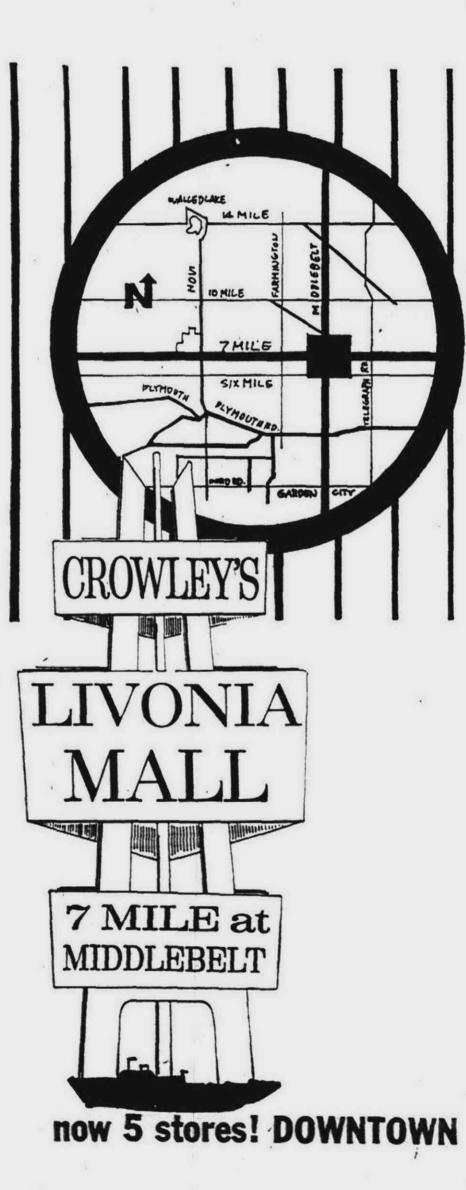
Under his leadership, the Joseph Crowley family purchased the Jones interest in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesebaum live at 2100 North Woodward in



CROWLEY'S LIVONIA MALL SHOPPING CENTER SEVEN MILE AT MIDDLEBELT OPENS THURSDAY

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THE GALA OPENING



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Join us Thursday for the grand opening of an exciting new Crowley's in the Livonia Mall shopping Center. Every square foot has been planned for your comfort and convenience. You'll like the complete assortments in over 50 departments, including a Budget Store on the second level . . . MORE for women, MORE for MEN, MORE for children, MORE for your home . . . plus, MORE of the services and extras you expect at Crowley's.

We're happy to be in Livonia and we'll strive to make you'a happy, satisfied customer. For instance, your Charge Plate from any other store is good at Crowley's and we'd be pleased to open a convenient Crowley's Charge Account for you. Apply at the Credit Office — Second Level, or ask any salesperson.

At Crowley's, we believe our customers are looking for QUALITY as well as VALUE! Shop any one of our five stores . . . choose items backed by such famousfor-quality names as Drexel furniture. Sunbeam small appliances and Syracuse china. See our complete radio, hi-fi, and TV Magnavox music centers and one of Michigan's finest selections of Frigidaire appliances. For men; famed Groshire suits and McGregor Sportswear. For women; Red Cross and Vitality shoes, Elizabeth Arden cosmetics, Jack Winter sportswear, Berkshire B-Tween Sizes dress and famous Rothmoor coats. We have Jumping Jacks shoes for children, Samsonite luggage, Wilson sporting goods and hundreds more of the names you know. In addition, Crowley's own brand names measure up to rigid specifications of quality and satisfaction. Come to Crowley's Livonia Mall-ask for your needs by NAME!

COUNT ON CROWLEY'S FOR ALMOST EVERYTHING

WE WILL bring you friendly service! The kind that can only come from salespeople who really care about helping you with your selections.

WE WILL save you time! Phone 476-6300, a trained personal shopper will make your selections for you. WE WILL bring you quality! The unquestioned dependability and satisfaction that has been a Crowley tradition for over 50 years.

WE WILL design a payment plan to suit your individual needs. In many instances no down payment is necessary. WE WILL bring you wide assortments! The items you want, when you want them and at the price you want to pay for them.

OCTOBER 29TH AT 9:30 A.M.

WE WILL make advance appointments for you in our modern beauty salon. Phone 476-6300. WE WILL bring you added convenience! We'll deliver any of your purchases of \$3 or more right to your doorstep without extra charge.

WE WILL continue to look for better ways to serve you so that shopping at Crowley's will always be a happy experience.

Just a hop-park-and-shop from wherever you are! Phone CROWLEY'S LIVONIA MALL 476-6300 WESTBORN • GRAND RIVER • MACOMB MALL • LIVONIA MALL



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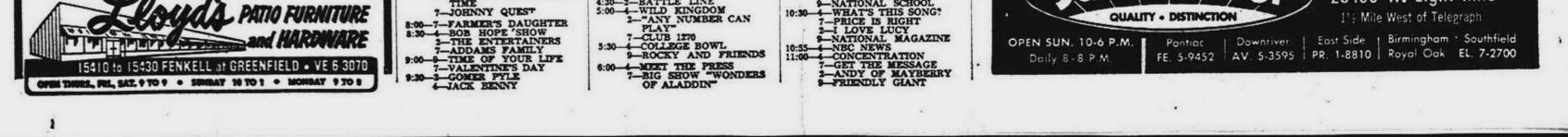
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stas Ahead as More Local Channels Planned that more and more people will have been established with the as contrasted with closed cir- dren will be able to get the which will be available live or When educational and com-

mercial ultra-high frequency television stations begin telecasting in the greater Detroit area in the months and years to come, they can be assured that many thousands of listeners will be tuned in. Suburban stores report that brisk just about wiped out their sup- to coast," Logan said. 'Experisales of all-channel sets is building up a great potential audience. This was not true in the past when only a small minority of the people had television receivers which could tune in the large number of channels available in the UHF band.

Most sets owned by people in the Detroit area are now considered old-fashioned since they can be tuned in only to the evry high frequency stations broadcasting on bands 2 through 13. place to place."

Although Channel 56, the educational station operated by Wayne State University. The University of Detroit. the Detroit Board of Education, and a score of other Detroit cultural institutions ha been on the air for almost a decade, the sponsors of this non-profit broadcasting institution admit freely that perhaps less than 100,000 sets were engineered to receive the fine cultural and educational programs telecast by UHF Channel 56.

athletic events.

suburban area.

channel sets to every VHF set."

Davir Thrapp, manager of the Good Housekeeping Store in the Wonderland Center said, "All sets sold in the last two months are UHF. Most stores have receivers."

biggest action is in the sale of and when folks realize that they be

Joseph Logan, television

Hare Says Massachusetts Ballot Is 'Unworkable' Here

confusion which currently exists their own."

relative to the so-called "Massacausing elections' officials some

contains the letter 'C'."

that the public is already well educated to the promise of

UHF broadcasting. "A great many people who like to travel already know that there are many UHF commerand educational stations cial now broadcasting from coast plies of the old VHF television on ed travellers know that a

small UHF-VHF set operating At the Federal department in a hotel or motel can provide store, Milton Lebenbom, who is many happy hours of entertainin charge of the television de- ment and education. I believe partment said, "Nine out of ten this is the reason why our sales buying customers are asking for of light, small screen portables and buying ultra-high frequency has skyrocketed as much as they sets. Receivers of all sizes and have this summer. The fall prices are selling well, but the football season also helps sales

small portable sets which can can get the Red Wings and Pistransported easily from tons only on UHF, sales should boom

"If more cultural stations go salesman at Sears, points out on the air in Detroit, 'I'm sure

LANSING-To add to voter franchised through no fault of

He added that his second conchusetts Ballot" proposal in the sideration would be that of "an up-coming general election No- additional expense to Michigan's vember 3, still another problem taxpayers of hundreds of thouhas cropped up which has been sands of dollars" if adopted.

invest mnoey in fine UHF-VHF telecast educational television, cuit TV, parents as well as chil- hundreds of cultural programs on video tape and film. console sets for home listening purposes."

Recently the Southfield city council approved a Kaiser rezoning petition for their site which is presently being built. One unusual feature of the stainless steel tower is it will have a candelabra unit that could eventually hold three antennas which could be utilized by other UHF stations.

It is conceivable that the Schoolcraft broadcasting group could use this facility for its telecasting purposes and thus save the high cost of building its own tower. The new Kaiser station estimates 320,000 homes will be able to ture in their station by January, and that within 2 years a million sets will be able to tune in. Older VHF sets can also pick up the new stations but converter units rarely give as satisfactory service as do the new allchannel sets.

Alex Baskin, Director of Educational Television in Livonia, believes that these are all hopeful signs and that if and when the cooperative suburban educational station is built, the listening audience will already



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... he has one of the better minds running loose in Lansing. He is a superb parliamentarian, and runs the State Senate with a deft and masterly touch. He is respected for both toughness and integrity.

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'... he certainly has the brainpower for the job (Court of Appeals), an intimate knowledge of Michigan law, and the talent to write a readable opinion."

Detroit Free Press, June 1, 1964

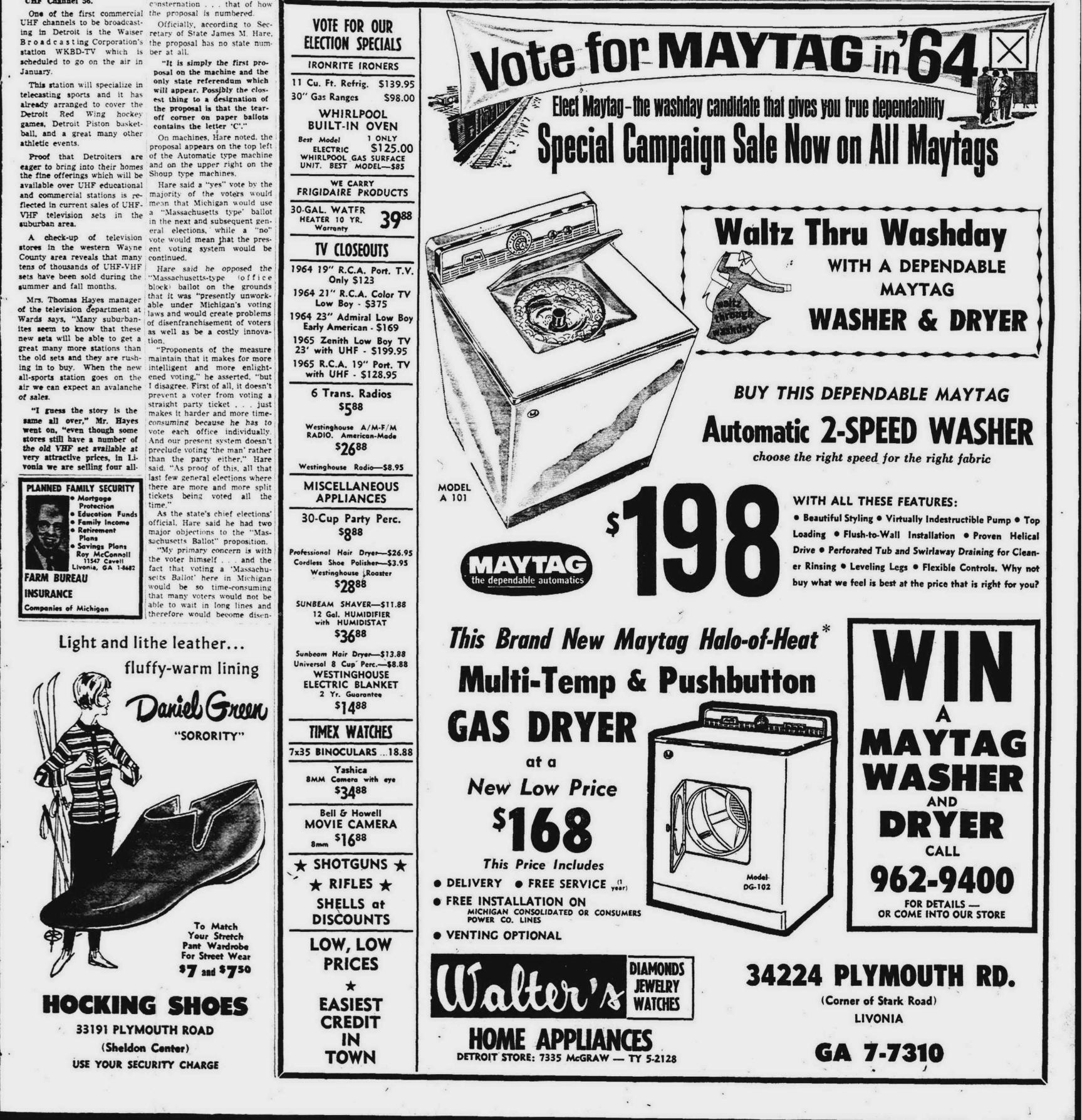
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Punishment Too,

A Church Goes

from a modern church took nine erally I was saying on your be- up to Altruism if you like jobs today is because they have days on a preaching mission to half: someone cares- You, dear- but I say this good work is an economically depressed coal- ly beloved, became personally simply a carryover (a fallout) mining area of southern Ken- involved in the work of a little tucky. Following are excerpts mission Church.

port of his mission to his impact on the life and witness donia is where you find it church, St. Paul's Presbyterian and work and structure of that and with the Macedonians, Church, Livonia.)

MACEDONIA IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

this coal mining area into which people are people wherever Isn't this the way it happens tween the operators of the great ing the same. of these operators, which are as for the aid of his people. modern and lovely as any home sus the homes that are heated corners of the empire. by a grate in the living room. It is an area that contrasts the most primitive of facilities (what we would delicately call "a path instead of a bath") with the newest TVA generating plant, producing one and a half million kilowatt hours of electricity from the world's largest generators. That plant uses 200 railroad cars of coal every 24 hours and the entire plant can be run by two men seated before an electronic computer panel in an air conditioned, dust free office. This setting of contrast-particularly the contrast between those with a job and those without (i.e. those with money and those without) breeds envy, jealousy, suspicion in the atmosphere. This you can

feel.

Ed. Note: A modern minister were attempting to make. Liton Rev. W. F. Whitledge's re- I went to try and make an earth are to be helped. Mace-

local Church. And when I

If one word would summarize tempt to preach it here, for life.

says that the peoples of the tion . . . their calling.

wherever they be, we shall preached I simply preached the share with them the mate-Gospel of Jesus Christ as I at- rial and spiritual blessings of

I went, it is the word CON- you find them and the Gospel to us so many times? We desire TRAST. It is the contrast be- is from everlasting to everlast- one goal-Bythinia or Asiaand the door is slammed in our days."

I submit to you that God is face and we felt like pouting equipment, most of whom will always calling us to help people like little children. Only later great a portion of our life is make 35 to 50 dollars a day, both here at hand and far away, do we find that while God often wasted before we discover as seven days a week, versus those Paul's adventure into the Mace- closes one door on us he al- did Paul the guiding providence whose only income is welfare donian area was not intended ways opens another. This is of God, telling us in our day since their unemployment com- to be for Paul's personal glory simply the ancient Christian "Macedonia is where you find pensation has long run out. It or honor; it was intended to 'and heavily stressed Presby- it," go over and help. is a contrast between the home be for the glory of God and terian) doctrine of the providence of God. This is why we

I will bless you and you shall pray-to seek God's guidance; in suburbia, and the almost be a blessing to all the peoples this is why our Lord went regshack-like dwellings of those of the earth. He told Paul ex- ularly to the Temple and Synagwho have no job. It is a con- actly the same thing when he ogue and why he regularly knelt trast between the homes that promised to sustain him and in prayer: to seek the guidance have two cars, modern appli- never forsake him but Paul in of God's hand. This is a quarrel ances and color television ver- turn must preach to the far I have with public school coun-

selors; they talk about vocation This philosophy - this to our young people in high theology - has not only con- school and they give them the tinued to be the driving, mo-, results of all the various aptitivating force in the mission tude tests and they say: "Now program of the Church across you choose what you want to do the centuries: it is seen also as your life's vocation." But this in our domestic life as well. isn't the Christian doctrine of Look at the number of service vocation: I CHOOSE. The Chrisclubs in any community: tian doctrine of vocation says Lions, Rotary, Exchange, Ki- I listen first to God and then wanis, etc. Each of these clubs I decide. I sincerely feel that every year puts hours into much of the dissatisfaction and in the days program.

Catholic Youth Form Newman Club At Schoolcraft College

Secondly, let me tell you Schoolcraft Community Col- annual retreat. On certain about the Church where I lege. Haggerty and Seven Mile, occasions, he added, there preached on Sunday morning Livonia, although in operation will be evening Masses foland evening, as well as every only two months, has organized lowed by a social activity. evening during the week. The an extra-curricular program Newman Club members as congregation has 64 communi- that is spiritual as well as social. well as the other students at problems confronting cattle cant members plus a con- The Newman Club has been Schoolcraft College are sharstituency of about fifty. The enthusiastically supported by ing in the rare experience of

extra-curricular program.

projects. You may chalk it unrest that people have in their said: I Choose so-and-so and they have never listened to God

> In Scene I. Act II of "Julius Caeser' Brutus asks Lucinius if to consult the calendar. He does and upon returning says to Bru-

tus "Sir, March is wasted 14

I hope that we don't find so

sociation announces final plans for their second annual workshop to be held at University of Detroit campus, on Sat., Oct. 31. The workshop will begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. at the Student Union Building. Among the interesting subjects covered will be, story telling techniques. music and games, teaching the mass and a psychology clinic. Mass and lunch will be included

The Catholic Preschool association, which is comprised of members of the 56 preschools in the Archdiocese of Detroit cordially invites anyone interested in education of preschoolers to attend. For reservations or further information, contact Mrs. Damian Cichock, 8414 Glengary, Dearborn Hgts., Mich. 48127.

A new \$300,000 Beef Cattle Research Center was opened at Michigan State University this year. The center will be used to seek answers to common feeders.

broker for

listings.

RE-ELECT!

Churchwomen Hear Congo Missionary

The First Methodist Woman's well qualified to speak on "Mis-Society of Christian Service | sion in the Congo" as she served | ing and program, refreshments and The Wesleyan Service as a teacher in a mission school Guild will meet together at the for over a year. Like many church at 8 p.m. Tuesday even- other Americans, she was forced ing. Oct. 27 in their annual to leave because of the political observance of Guild Month. turmoil in that new nation. She

This evening's meeting takes will illustrate her talk with the place of the usual luncheon color slides from the Congo and of the Christian ethic which and then decided on their voca- meeting of the Woman's So- the evening will be both interciety. Devotions will be con- esting and informative. This ducted by Mrs. Alex Nagy. program was arranged for the

The women will welome, as October meeting to correspond tomorrow is not the Ides of their guest speaker. Miss Jo with the theme of the Wednes- vonia, is serving aboard the his mortal beliefs, animality, March and Lucinius does not Anne Terpstra, a member of day morning mission study destroyer escort USS Hooper, and hate, rejoices in the proof know so Brutus instructs him the faculty of North Farming- class, which is studying the new operating with the Seventh of healing-in a sweet and certon, High. Miss Terpstra is nation

Following the business meet- Part Of Science will be served by members of Service Sunday the Guild. Mrs. Thomas Mc- A Bible Lesson on "Everlast-Cutcheon is President of the ing Punishment" will be read Woman's Society of Christian at all Christian Science church Service and Mrs. Wesley Orr services this Sunday. is President of the Wesleyan Service Guild.

With Seventh Fleet Robert L. Zabik, boilerman textbook, these lines will be third class, USN, son of Mr. read: "He that touches the hem Henry Zabik, 14219 Sunset, Li- of Christ's robe and masters

Golden Text: "Whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom

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BAPTIST

FAITH LUTHERAN

Pastor

Sunday Services

8:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

(Rom. 16:16)

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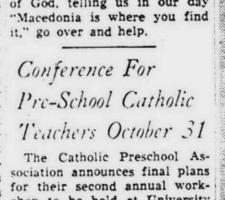
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he delighteth" (Prov. 3:12). From the denominational

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Minister Wed. Night Lecture—8 p.m. Dr. Nadine Williamson, Speaker Thurs. Lecture 10:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Mildred Collins, Speaker Thurs. Psycho-Cybernetics Discussion Group 12:30 p.m. Open Mon Fri. 10 a.m 2 p.m.	CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 14350 WORMER Looking for a Friendly Church? Postor Rev: C. Beireis KE 4-8744	Six Mile & Farmington Roads HAWTHORNE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School, 15745 Ashurst	OF THE RISEN CHRIST Missouri Synod 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trell Pastor David F. Romberg GL 3-5252 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m EMMANUEL		



Dr. Nadine Williamson, Speaker Thurs. Lecture 10:15 a.m. and 8 p.m.

simple, small concrete block college officials and received helping to develop their own building was erected in 1938 by Catholic students.

School rooms) was added in students, 400 of which are Cath-(all contributed from its mem- rolled in the Newman Club. bers) the church attempts to carry out a witness and a mission in the area. The pastor. age 32, has been with them since his student days in seminary and is the first full-time pastor the church has ever known. It is only because he is a bachelor, with no family to campus." support that he is able to continue on a salary that is about ant dean of student affairs. half what we pay beginning asked the Chancery Office to ed around the world presenting

the people, for it is the people by naming Fr. Edward J. Baldwith which we are concerned. win, who teaches Latin at Sa-They are wonderful people- cred Heart Seminary. despite the atmosphere of Fr. Baldwin now commutes greed, suspicion and envy on from the seminary to Schoolthe part of many (to which I craft College one day a week, have already alluded) they are on Wednesday afternoons. many of our meals with the Greenfield Village. members of the congregation. is a phrase they use) they mean to help yourself, family style. al outline series. and go around at least twice The Newman leadership local and national) on every- programming. one's mind and tongue. They ter tactics to help young people without their knowing that

they are being helped. Finally, by way of this reporting section of the sermon. let me tell you why I went on this preaching mission. My home Church has produced four ministers of which I am the 3rd and the pastor at Beechmont the 4th. We grew up together in the same Sunday School, youth groups, rallies, etc. He asked me to come out of friendship for him, "All we can do is scrape together your plane fare down here, if you'll come." The Session of St. Paul's was kind enough to grant me the time and I went as YOUR MISSION-ARY to that region of southern Kentucky. This, to me, was one of the contributions which we as a large church could make to the wider work of the Kingdom of God. I went not only to preach but to meet with their Session and Diaconate and many of their committees to let them know that someone outside of that coal find was concerned about and interested in the mission and the witness that they

while its "second unit" (a The first enrollment in kitchen and three Sunday Schoolcraft College has 1,100 Musical Messenger 1959. With a budget of \$5,200 olic. Of these 400, 91 have en- At Local Church

The Joe Talley Musical Mess-"I'm delighted the Newman Club is taking hold." engers are holding special meetings at the Southfield Commusaid Dr. Eric J. Bradner, college president. "We hope nity Church, 21122 Indian (between Beech and Inkster, north to have groups representative of 8 Mile) each night at 7:30 of all the major faiths which will work together to bring except Saturday and on Sunday, Nov. 1st, at 9:45 and 11:00 p.m. a religious influence to our according to Pastor Raymond Edward V. McNally, assist- Bayne.

The family group has travelteachers in this school district. appoint a Newman Club chap- their programs of music and Thirdly, let me tell you about lain. The Chancery responded preaching. Mr. Talley plays the trombone, banjo and electric

guitar while Mrs. Talley plays the organ and piano and their son plays the accordion. All are exceptionally talented with their instruments.

Each night the program will a wonderful people who are Although he is only a partinclude several musical numbers See any licensed open and friendly, hospitable time chaplain, the Newman by each member of the family, and a message from the Bible. and courteous. I have never Club is flourishing under his Members of the church are hopbeen more royally treated in leadership. Because it is one of my life than by the people of the first student organizations the neighborhood to the meeting to bring many people from Beechmont and its surburbs, founded at Schoolcraft, it will ings. Since my host was a bachelor sponsor the official college and does no cooking, we ate Christmas dance Dec. 11 at

Proposed programs for the When they say they are "feed- Newman Club, according to ing the preacher tonight" (which Fr. Baldwin, include courses in Newman leadership, the just that. They meant for you new liturgy and an education-

to all dishes present. But I also course will be under the direcfound the people concerned tion of James F. Coughlin, aswith the problems that people sociate director of the CYO. face everywhere: their jobs. Fr. Baldwin explained that altheir children, the school drop- though the Newman Club at outs. juvenile delinquency Schoolcraft College will not (which is just as much a prob- seek affiliation with the CYO lem there as in the metropoli- Federation of Parish Clubs, it tan areas, and politics (both will work with the CYO on Fr. Baldwin said there will

are a proud people, especially be at least three Evenings the young, and the pastor goes of Recollection for Newman through many under-the-coun- Club members to replace an

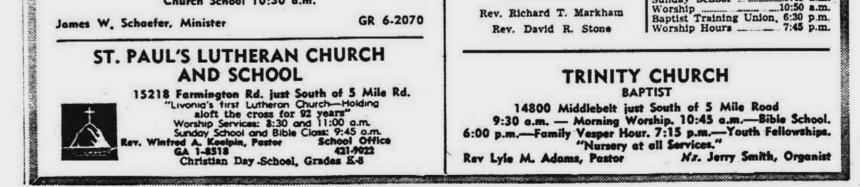


Shown above is the Harris Livonia Funeral Home as it will appear with the many scheduled improvements. This facility, under the management of veteran Harris director David Whitney, serves the families of Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth and throughout Nankin, Plymouth, Canton and Redford Townships. Now 4 beautiful SINCE 1910 WITTES FUNERAL HOMES R.G.&G.R. LIVONIA: 15451 Farmington Rd., near 5 Mile GA 2-6720 TE 1-1144 DETROIT: Central: 4251 Cass at Canfield LA 1-3131 East: 15251 Harper at Lakepointe West: 14751 W. McNichols at Lauder VE 8-7711



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BAPTIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention 32940 Schoolcraft, 2 biks. E. of Farmington Rd.—422-3763 WILLARD MARTIN, Pastor GR 4-6066 Res. Worship Church School, and Nursery Early Worship Service, 8:45 a.m. 9:15 and 10:40 a.m.



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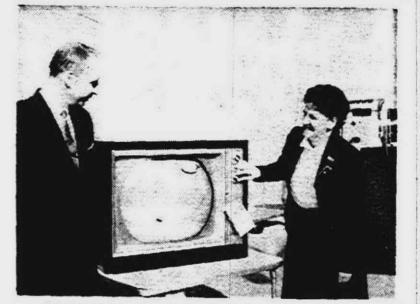


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Suburbanites Win Awards, Honors from County 4-H Clubs The Wayne County 4-H Clubs awards at the Wayne County held at the Ford Central Office the top Michigan 4-H Key Club | Wayne County group by the Susan Hauk, Home Economics; | Carol Scheppele, Clothing and Junior Leaders from the area

recently presented various 4-H Awards program recently Building in Dearborn.



WINNERS of a 1965 Zenith color television set awarded in conjunction with Wonderland Center's fifth anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Bastian, of 1441 Meadow Lane, Inkster. An employee of Cadillac Division of General Motors, Bastian said the only other time his name has been drawn in a lottery occurred in the World War II draft.

Award. They are: David Ma- Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hauk of graw, 16, of Plymouth and Plymouth were the recipients Cathalenn Theisen, 17, of Gar- Susan Brinks, Dress Review; leen Roshirt, Dress Review; Dress Review. of a certificate for ten years of service and a Gold Clover den City. This award is for "outstanding participation in Award pin.

Five year certificates and the 4-H program over a pe-Silver Clover Award pins were riod of several years, includpresented to Mr. and Mrs. Ken- ing service to the club and neth Chaudoin of Livonia and country program." Mrs. Marian Miller of Garden Miss Theisen also received a Voters on Tuesday's Ballot

leadership award during the Leaders in the Plymouth and program. This award was presented to four members of the Livonia areas receiving Bronze

Clover pins for their third year of service were: Mr. Charles **Airman Promoted** Adams; Mrs. Alice Armstrong; William F. Brown, son of Mr. Mrs. Janet Magraw; and Mrs.

and Mrs. John T. Brown of 9646 Isabel Spigarelli. Arcola, Livonia, Mich., has been First year Bronze Clover award pins were presented to: in the U.S. Air Force at Offutt promoted to airman second class Mrs. Elma Condash; Mr. and AFB, Neb. Airman Brown is Mrs. Edwin Earehart; Mrs. Bar- an administrative specialist in bara Soth: Mrs. Leah White- a unit that supports the Air Hare, Michigan's chief elections' to garner only a scant .19 perfield; and Mrs. Violet Whitmore. Weather Service mission of officer, reports the first mi- cent of Michigan's popular vote All of these recipients are resi- operating a global weather data nority party appeared on the for governor. Only in 1952 and network in support of U.S. mili- ballot for governor of Michigan in 1960 were minority parties dents of the Plymouth-Livonia tary and civilian flight activi- back in 1841 . . . and with few even able to get as many as ties. The airman is a graduate

Two 4-H members received of Bentley High School.

Other Plymouth and Livonia Bruce Niemi, Handicraft; Sue Handicraft; Lennart Wendel, were: Lynn Allen; Susan Brinks; residents to be honored were: Roberts, Dress Review; Kath- Sheep, and Kathie Williams, Susan Hauk; Carol Scheppele;

the up-coming presidential elec- three minority parties polled dropped in 1960.

For the past 14 years, even

subsided. In 1962, the minority

Secretary of State James M.

However, Hare noted that

Michigan registration was down

in April to the lowest ebb in

tions returns indicated that 1.-

Three Minor Parties Face

tion brings to mind other mi less than .5 percent of the vote

in the state since back in the this modest popularity has

Secretary of State James M. parties collectively were able

exceptions, one or more minor- 10,000 popular votes. The Pro-

ity parties have been on the hibition Party, which did not

David Magraw, Beef and Dairy; Dress Review; Jolenne Wendel, receiving their first year pins

This year's general elec-

ty, and Socialist Labor and

past.

Eugene Armstrong; Carol Clark; Donna Moers; and Jolenne Wendel.

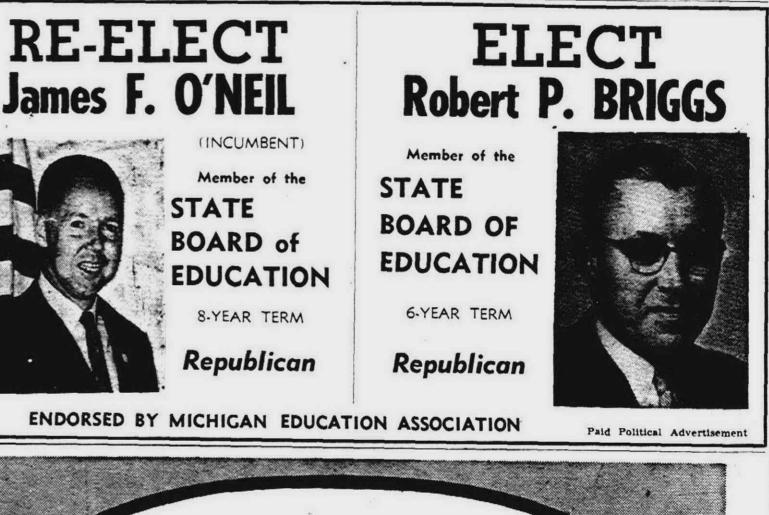
David Magraw and Marilyn Moyer received second year pins while Charles Hasselbach received a third year pin.

More than 200 awards in all The current battle of Michi- cause Michigan makes it rather did not qualify this year, was the program. categories were presented at

gan's Prohibition Party before easy to qualify for a place on still the most popular of the the State Supreme Court for its ballot . . . seems on the minority parties during the Principal speaker at the prorecognition on write-in votes in wane since 1950, when together 1950's, although its popularity gram were Dr. Russell G. Mawby, Assistant Director of the M.S.U. Cooperative Extension Service, and in charge of tion on November 3 brings the State 4-H program. Speakout three minority parties ing before an audience of 4-H ... Freedom Now, a new parmembers, leaders, parents and friends, he emphasized the chal-Social Workers, both of lenge our young people will which have appeared in the meet in the future and the need to prepare for it.



ELECT JOYCE HATTON \star State Board of Education \star FOUR YEAR TERM



City.

area.

ballot ever since. appear on Michigan ballot in the 1962 general election and Hare said even the Communist Party enjoyed some success with Michigan voters Primary Turnout down through the years. As might be expected, the Six-Year Record found minority parties in their Percentage of voters who

nority parties in Michigan and for governor.

the success they have enjoyed

1880's.

heydey in Michigan with no less were registered in April and than eight of them appearing cast votes in the primary elecon the ballot in 1934. The larg- tion this past September hit a est number which appeared six-year high total, figures resince that time was in 1960, a leased by the Secretary of State total of five. indicated.

In the gubernatorial races through the years, the top | Hare said that in 1964, a total number of votes polled by a of 35.1 percent of the April so-called minority party was registrants went to the polls to in 1912 when Lucius Whitney cast votes. This compared with Watkins, running on the Na- 18.5 percent in 1958; 29.5 pertional Progressive ticket cent in 1960; and 20.6 in 1962. (Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party), ran up a total of 152,909 votes, only 42,000 votes less than the winner, the six years to 3,351,730. Elec-Woolbridge N. Ferris, a Democrat.

174,611 cast votes for governor Strangely enough, the Pho- in the primary, compared with hibition Party did not enjoy 767,271 in 1962; 1,021,217 in its biggest success at the polls 1960; and 646,383 in 1958.

during the prohibition era. Hare said that many city and from 1917 through 1933 in township clerks reported new Michigan. The Prohibitionists all-time highs registered for the counted their largest number general election, and the Secreof votes back in 1890 when tary of State said he "wouldn't their gubernatorial candidate, be surprised if the general Partridge, polled some 28,681 election on November 3 provotes. duced all-time records on

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All Circuit Judges Endorse JUDGE BURDICK

THE THIRD JUDICIAL

DETROIT

THOMAS J. MURPHY IUDOS September 23, 1964

RCUIT OF MICHIGAN

Hon. Benjamin D. Burdick, Circuit Judge, 1421 City-County Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Dear Judge:

At the regular monthly meeting held in the City-County Building on September 21, 1964, the judges of the Wayne Circuit Court endorsed your record as a judge of the Circuit Court and recommend to the people that you be retained in such office. Yours very truly, Thomas Mu Presiding Judge.

These Circuit Court Judges endorse Judge Burdick's fine record and recommend that he be retained in office

Hon, Victor J. Baum Hon. Theodore R. Bohn Hon. George E. Bowles Hon, Thomas E. Brennan Hon, James N. Canham Hon. Philip Elliott

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Hon. Lila M. Neuenfelt Hon. Edward S. Piggins Hon. Joseph G. Rashid Hon. Joseph A. Sullivan Hon. Carl M. Weideman Hon, John M. Wise

Popularity of minority par- number of votes cast." ties in Michigan . . . although certainly not discouraged be- Want ads get quick results REPUBLICAN

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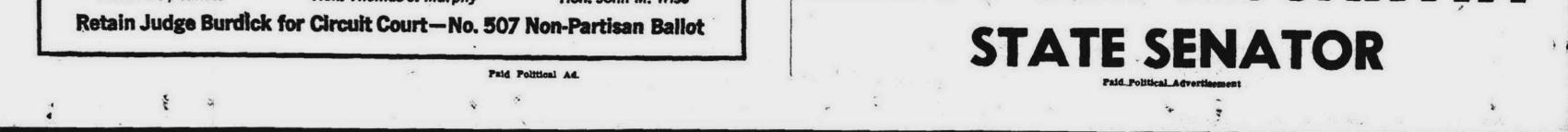
ABSENT 16 OUT OF 85 ATTENDANCE CALLS (20%) MISSING 96 ROLL CALL VOTES V TARDY 6 TIMES (8%)

- 1964 -

FALED TO VOTE ON 19 KEY ISSUES

*As reported August 25, 1964 in the "Plymouth Mail"

REJECT CHANDLER! ELECT JIM McCARTHY







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Blue-and-Yellow Plates Ready for Nov. 2

New, lower numbers . . . | system, Hare said. tougher but lighter and more weather-resistant materials . . . a new slogan . . . new colors . . . these are but some of the new features in store for Michigan's more than 44-million vehicle owners when they begin buying their new 1965 license plates starting November 2.

Because so many persons are anxious to get new plates, Secretary of State James M. Hare whose department orders and sells plates . . . predicted "a real rush to buy plates on opening day throughout Michigan."

One new provision is going to make it a good deal easier for motorists to obtain new plates this year, Hare said. "Previously they had to bring their titles before plates or tabs could be issued. For the first time this year, they may bring either their titles as before or may bring their prior year's registration, whatever is more convenient." Hare pointed out that the provision will start with the sale of new plates November 2. Before that time motorists must still bring their titles to obtain licenses.

Also for the first time. Hare said, plate numbers will start with "0001" instead of "1001" with the first-comers getting the more coveted lower numbers. He said the new numbering system would gain Michigan more than 560,000 additional numbers.

"With the way the state is gaining registered vehicles . . . about 200,000 each year . . ., we may have to make other arrangements in a couple of years . . . perhaps to a three-letter



New colors this year are yellow on dark blue . . . honoring the University of Michigan. And for the first time since Michigan began using a license slogan back in 1954, there will be an addition to it. Instead of the traditional 'Water Wonderland" the new plate slogan will read.

"Water-Winter Wonderland." Hare said the addition was a

recommendation of Governor George Romney. ernor Romney's office which sible." According to Hare, one im- draws specifications for the portant and basic question rela- plates, and Prison Industries, he had been notified by Prison they can be made of lighter tive to the 1965 plates is which manufactures them, that Industries that the 1965 plates gauge steel, Hare said. whether they will be one-year the 1965 plates will last for will be a little lighter in weight, or three-year plates as original- three years if the need arises," although the ordinary motorist of plates is 22c a pair. Total

ly planned. If Hare has his way, Hare said. "But I'm hopeful would hardly notice the differ- cost for manufacturing, packagthey will definitely be one-year that the lawmakers will adopt ence. "Our branch office per- ing, handling, postage, and plates, and this will be the start my plan to issue plates every sonnel will certainly be happy sales in branch offices amounts year since we now seem to be about this situation since the to less than \$1.00 per set of again of annual plates. Hare said that he had been as- over our period of severe aus- boxes of plates now weigh 41 plates.

ministration, an arm of Gov- tant to save every dollar pos- the past," Hare said. The new

The Secretary of State said this is the reason, I'm told, that

plates will be galvanized and they pay for their licenses each year goes into the Highway Building Fund and is used to build many of Michi-Manufacturing price of a set gan's great super highways which they travel on virtually

every day," Hare said. government." "We've been able \$32 for each plate. Other states to hold the line on plates to use varying formulas . . . some 35 cents a hundredweight, a even involving property taxes.

that all but about this \$1.00 | ratio which has remained unchanged for 30 years since 1935," Hare said. "And at that time, the price per hundredweight was dropped, at that." Many states charge more than Michigan does for licensing. In Oklahoma, for instance, a mot-He classified license plates as orist may pay over \$70 for his one of the biggest bargains in plates. Vermont charges a flat



Jerome Wasserman Wasserman

To Handle Meyer Store

In beauty, convenience, and managerial excellence, the new Meyer Jewelry Co. store opening in the Livonia Mall shopping center promises to be one of the most outstanding in the country.

The post of store manager will be filled by Jerome Wasserman, who comes to the Livonia store with a full complement of experience in the retail jewelry field.

With the exception of three years service in the U.S. Air Force, as a bombsight automatic pilot mechanic and instructor. Wasserman has compiled a notable 35-year background of retail experience.

Former connections include De Lay's, Engass, Grand, Shifrin and Ehrlich Jewelers. Nine years serving Meyer Jewelry Company precedes Wasserman's appointment as Manager of the Meyer Livonia Mall store.

A family man, Wasserman's wife is a Detroit Elementary School substitute teacher; his son, a University of Michigan senior: and his daughter is carving a retail career all on her own.

Bank Names Chemberlin

Larry R. Chemberlin has been appointed an assistant comptroller of Manufacturers National Bank

> t was announed by Wiliam A. Mayberry, chairman of the board and Ro-



land A. Mewnort, presi-Mr. Chemberlin was Chemberlin formerly with the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank in Des Moines where he

was in the Internal Auditing and Accounting Department since 1954. Elected assistant comptroller of that bank in 1956, he became comptroller in 1959. He is a graduate of Drake



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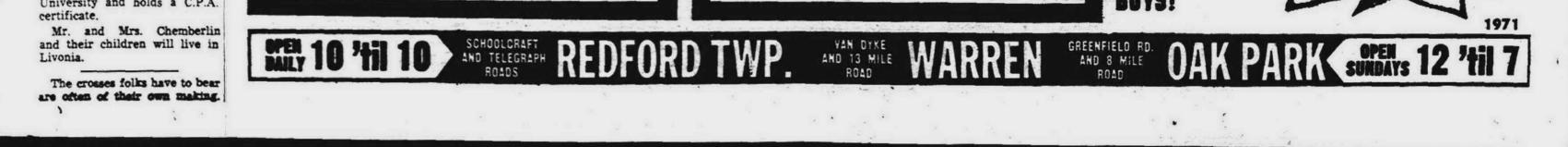
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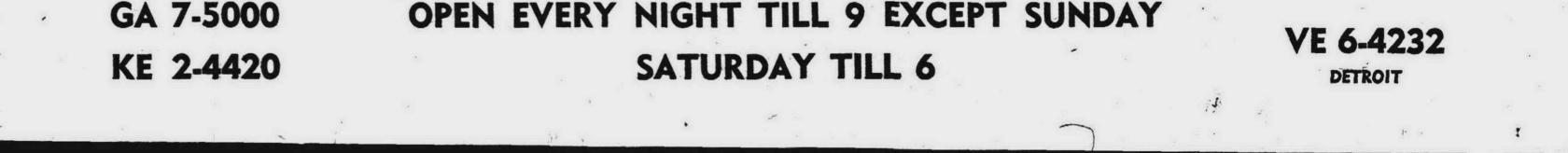
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EVERGREEN COLLECTION

Use of Lawn Maintenance Tools Saves Time and Sore Muscles

One lawn maintenance chore ing equipment - named after pearance, removal of lawn | pletely decomposed. that is as important as it can the man who invented the first sweepings tends to reduce grass be annoying is the correction lawn sweeper, the Parker disease and helps to control it should be shown off and of dense, overcrowded, debris- Sweeper Company of Spring- weeds by limiting their breed- not hidden under a blanket of loaded turf. A lawn in this field, Ohio, recommends Fall as ing. condition is called "thatched" the ideal time to dethatch and the condition is relieved- lawns. slowly and painfully by hand.

It is through no fault of the home gardner that thatch accumulates. Thatch develops in any turf as the result of normal grassgrowth in which new blades replace old as they are "sloughed" off.

This condition is further acer rake would be perfected to allowed to remain on the lawn after mowing, especially in present-day lawns which have been encouraged to extravagant growth by intensive feeding. These labor - saving garden

Thatch forms an impenetramaintenance tools were invented only a generation ago ble layer which can smother new growth, cause water to roll by a man named Edwin D. Parker, and they did not be- off the lawn, interfere with new come popular until a decade seeding, and hinder penetraand a half ago. There is still tion of fertilizers and other a great deal of misunderstand. products. An especially thick ing about them-the best way thatch can also encourage funto use them and what they can gus and insect infestation.

Experts recommend dethatch-With the increase in families ing in the Fall, if re-seeding is moving to grass-encircled homes to be done and also to prevent in the suburbs after World War Winter-smothering and snow II. the need for lawn main- mold. tenance implements increased

The removal of grass clippings has a two-fold purpose. lake area. The leading manufacturer In addition to giving lawns a

Moreover, if a lawn is good, leaves. Leaves, once removed,

Furthermore, the experts say any debris such as leaves, permitted to remain on the lawn as humus tends to, cut lawn. off light and air and, in damp weather, encourages disease. Certain leaves are highly acid and should be used as humus only after they are com- maintenance care right now.

celerated if grass clippings are Suit Families To A 'T' **New Carefree Cottages** Leave Time For Leisure

A vacation home should not | of the acrylic finish.

become a vocation. That's why Bryan says buyers are also buyers of cottages at the sea- concerned with the roof. He shore, on a lake, or in the woods tells them the self-sealing asare wary of maintenance chores phalt shingles have been tested that dribble away their leisure by the Underwriters' Laboratories to withstand high winds

-an important consideration A definite trend toward completely finished, trouble-free on the Gulf.

summer homes has been ob-The cottage, which is an 860served by Houston builder square-foot "T"-shaped model. James A. Bryan, who sells about is built on creosoted pilings to 350 cottages a year along the provide maximum view and pro-Texas Gulf coast and nearby tect the lower sections from water and insect damage. There

"Up to a few years ago, we are two bedrooms, one in each sold mostly shell homes-those wing, with a connecting bath, in which the finishing work is and a living room, dining room done by the homeowner him- and kitchen along the base of self," Bryan said. "Now buyers the T. Each bedroom has its want a resort home ready to own sun porch.

storage area, floor to ceiling.

move into. They don't want to spend their time working on it." Use Storage Bryan reports that buyers **Cabinets** As **Open Shelves**

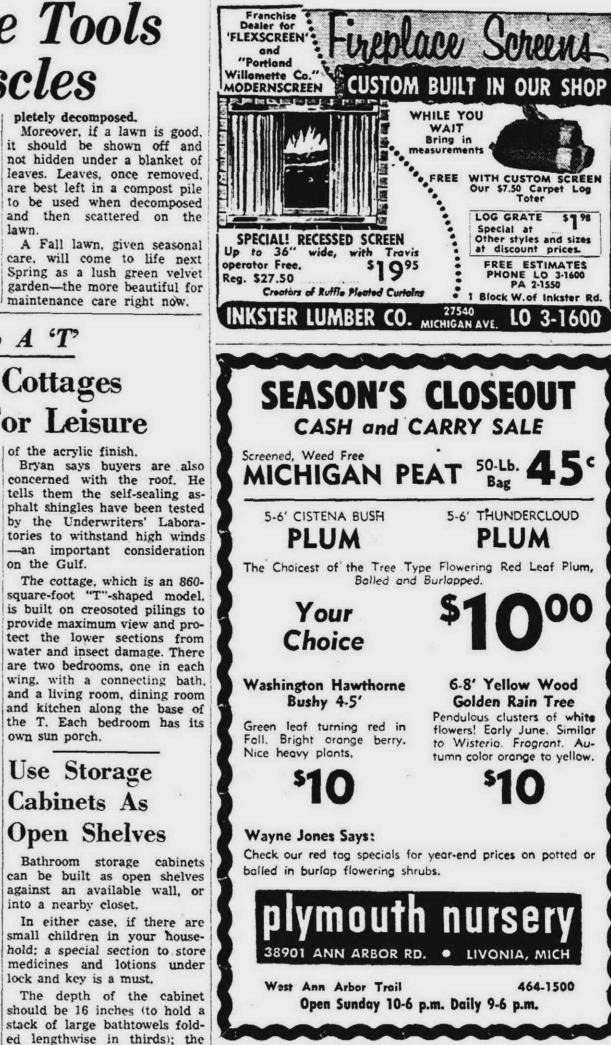
into a nearby closet.

American farmhouse is suggest- preciate. Stock windows of pon- summer cottage is described as ed by tall double-hung wood derosa pine come from the fac- in the 40 to 50 year age range, hold; a special section to store that give the effect of many ability and ready to be painted and most likely two cars, and lock and key is a must. has an excellent credit rating.

Besides giving a house an ap- "These people," Bryan de-

time.

windows placed high on the wall winter and cool in summer. They One of the first questions they



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relying increasingly on window ing variety. Even when house est in the basic specifications of treatment to emphasize the style designs in a development are the home - the kind of siding, of new homes and to give them uniform, differences in window the roofing material, type of

A Colonial house often is Since the exterior color fied as to their durability and keyed by a big bow window, scheme is an important factor low maintenance, they then prosometimes flanked by narrow in individualizing a house, the ceed to discuss location, design swing-out casements with dia- paintability of wood windows is and layout. mond-shaped grilles. An Early another factor homeowners ap- The average buyer of a Bryan

small rectangular panes. or stained. Contemporary suburbans may

feature banks of awning win- pearance of warmth, windows clared, "don't need to, and don't stack of large bathtowels folddows, large casement or sliding made of wood, which is a nat- want to, spend their leisure time ed lengthwise in thirds); the windows, or double-hung win- ural insulating material, actually working on their vacation cot- full height of the bathroom or dows with a single horizontal help keep the house warm in tages."

Builders and architects are an economical means of achiev-

styles can set the homes apart. doors and windows. When satis-



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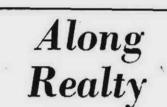




QUEEN CONNIE GORAK, crowned Saturday for Franklin High School's homecoming, learns the good news from Principal David Amerman (left) and senior class sponsor Kenneth Bourgon.



To encourage effective study and retained more. The prohabits parents should "reward" gramed instruction courses that their children. A system of re- have come into vogue recently wards is so important that it is take cognizance of this idea. placed in a prior position in this Programed courses are con- al appeals. Unlike my opponent, the consumer was one of the column. The psychologist, Hull, structed so that the student is I have not based my campaign found that individuals who were rewarded immediately for cor- on personal attacks on the rewarded immediately for cor- rect performance. They have leadership of the opposition rect performance learned faster proven quite successful in sev- party, but have campaigned "The record shows clearly that



Livonia Socialist **Seeks State Office**

Livonia resident William Wal-|SLP. Walbridge gained the bridge is on the ballot in Tues- nomination at the State Convenday's state wide election. Wal- tion last September. bridge. 65, of 29600 Wentworth. He has been a resident of

is the Socialist Labor Party Livonia for thirty-one years and

Candidate for Attorney General. During a visit to the Observer offices he explained that as a Socialist Labor Party candidate he was running "not to capture the office but to abolish it."

He said that his party's aim was do away with the "capitalistic system of private property and institute an industrial government with representatives from industry rather than geographic districts."

Walbridge said that he was running for office as an educational project in order to acquaint the voters with the aims and ideals of the Socialist Labor Party.

The Party polled 21,000 votes in the last spring election and Walbridge is confident that it

will continue to gain support is a World War I veteran. each year. The Socialist Labor His wife, Marian, three sons, Party has nominated and placed one daughter, seven grandchila presidential candidate on the dren and two great-grandchilballot during every election dren all support his candidacy. since 1890. Mr. Walbridge is a retired

A thirty year veteran of the tool grinder.

Political Rivals Farnum And Kuhn End Campaign Kuhn Farnum

As he entered the final week of campaigning, Richard D. Kuhn, Republican candidate for U. S. Congressman from the new 19th District, issued a state- by Billie S. Farnum, Demoment summarizing his position cratic nominee for Congress in on the major issues of the day. the new 19th District

Kuhn said that he has made his position on the issues completely clear, "Unlike my operal learning areas such as the against the administration's reading field. Parents should position on the issues."

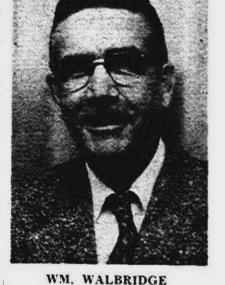
therefore employ some system of immediate rewards if the menace has been spreading prosper." child is to become interested since the end of the second in school and grades. World War. The spread of com-It should be realized that munism was slowed before

empirical evidence indicates 1960, but since that time we

A pledge to help the harassed housewife safeguard her family's purse and health was made

At a series of "home coffees" arranged in his honor in ponent," said Kuhn, "I have not the Waterford area, Farnum based my campaign on emotion- said that effective concern for great differences between Democrats and Republicans. it's the Democrats who have helped shoppers-and as a result Kuhn said, "the Communist also helped honest business to

> Farnum, now "watchdog of the tax dollar" as Michigan's Auditor-General has proven himself an expert in fighting waste. His numerous investigations, the most recent involving the National Guard. have tightened up governmental business practices throughout Michigan. "They laughed when Senator Phil Hart began a drive on big boxes with little in them." Farnum told the women, "but suddenly compact, truthful packages are appearing on supermarket shelves.



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that rewards are much more have seen communist takeovers

Blanch Gringle is a woman to by rewards? A reward may be Hitler would not have been able be envied. After raising a fine as intangible as praise or as to start World War II if he had family she embarked upon a tangible as money. It can be not been appeased in 1938. This highly successful career, the use of the family car, the same appeasement of Com-Women of today, who yearn for right to attend school activities. munism has helped its spread. an interesting vocation after the right to watch television. Communism has backed down their children are settled will There are others that are just only when we have taken a find inspiration in her story. as effective. A reward is a strong position."

Gringle taught school then settled down to married life with gree in education.

ents Her husband, Arthur, had be- When considering rewards to Americans believe this. My op- might cost a bit more. There gun to sell homes on a part stimulate the young student's ponent has subscribed to positime basis, and on Sundays interest in school and grades, tions supported by the ADA." Blanche sometimes went with the wise parent thinks of both him. Sometimes she remained long term rewards and short the principles of a free enter- benefit to the honest businessin the home, studying her les- term rewards. Many parents prise system, with the maxisons, while her husband showed will reward the child terminal- mum freedom of the individprospective clients the upstairs ly for a report card and forget ual." said Kuhn. "The present or another house down the the medial, short term rewards, administration has cynically street. While he was gone, if a The truly interested parent will tried to buy votes through hycouple or family came in she at least attempt from time to pocritical proposals designed would show them the house and time to reward the child for for emotional appeal. These explain the things in which his monthly, weekly, and even programs," he continued, "do not she thought the woman of the his daily achievements at school. go to the heart of our probhouse would be interested. The first time this happened, she to Farmington and opened

was amazed when the couple Gringle Realty. bought the house with no further sales talk. This happened memberships in the United two more Sundays in quick Northwestern Realty Associasuccession. tion, Western Wayne Real Es-

On the way home the third tate Board, the National Real Sunday her husband said to Estate Board, and the Ameriher, "Blanche, I think you can Institute of Marketing Sysshould give serious thought to tems. After twenty-five years in the entering the real estate busi-

ness before you go further with real-estate business, she finds your studies at Wayne." it more exciting than ever. Her family has found their own

The next day Arthur Gringle made an appointment with his brother, Paul Gringle, who had his own real estate business. Blanche soon began her fouryear apprenticeship and during his wife, Dorothy. those years she worked steadily toward obtaining her own brokers license.

home. Jean's husband is doctor In 1944, she obtained her of Church Music and Church brokers license and opened her Liturgies at Wartburg Seminown agency. In 1958 she came ary in Dubuque.

effective than punitive meas- in Laos, Viet Nam, Cuba and ures in encouraging proper the emerging nations of Africa. study skills. But what is meant We should not forget that Adolf

Mrs. Gringle stumbled upon privilege that is earned rather Kuhn said that the Americans her second career quite by ac- than a right that is granted. for Democratic Action is dedicident while training for an-other career. Upon graduation best type of reward for the try to a socialistic society. (The from Miami University, Blanche child since it enhances his self vice-presidential nominee for concept. The worst students in the Democratic party was one of class quite often have the poor- the founders of the ADA and Arthur Gringle, a member of est image of themselves. The has been its vice-chairman for the Board of Education. She very fine self image. When the that Humphrey sincerely be-

ter. After eighteen years of parent praises the child, he not lieves that the ADA program married life, she began to think only is helping him construct is the proper path for America. about returning to the work-a-is also constructing expectations program for political reasons," day world and decided to re-for the child. And somehow said Kuhn. "However, I do not turn to Wayne State University children tend to fulfill the ex- believe that the proper path for

not believe that responsible products free of health hazards "This country was built on ily. But there also was great lems. With an expanding economy, on a sound basis, and with

a true partnership of the state and federal governments (where Today Blanche Gringle holds the federal government does not not ursurp all government functions) we could better solve our problems, at less cost, and with greater responsibility to the people."

Kuhn said that the present Michigan Medical Aid to the Aged program has proven its effectiveness, and has provided greater care for the needy elderly patients than goals. Son Paul, a commercial the administration's mediartist, lives in Cleveland with care, supported by his ophis wife, Dorothy. Her other ponent. "The present proson Robert, is in the TV busigram provided 30 million dolness in Rockford, Illinois with lars to Michigan residents last year." said Kuhn. "and Her daughter, Jean Pirner, covered all costs. The adminhas made Dubuque, Iowa, her istration's program would have cost Michigan's taxpayers 120 million dollars, and would have covered only 25% of medical costs."

"That is a very small part of the total accomplishment under the Kennedy-Johnson Administration but it is something you can see with your own eyes each time you go shopping.

"Often a single action has multiple effects. As an example, housewives buying on the basis of price alone used to take home products potentially dangerous. When warning labels were required, the shoppers pectations of interested par- America is socialism, and I do could see for themselves why was benefit to the housewife. There was benefit to her famman too conscientious to offer products dangerous to health.

> "Today warning labels are required on over 300,000 items.

"Inspection of food, drug and cosmetic establishments has been greatly stepped up. That this was needed is shown by a single example: Over 13 million pounds of contaminated food were seized.

"Congress has approved **President Johnson's request** for a National Commission on Food Marketing to investigate food prices.

"There have been crackdowns on unlawful business practices. dishonest advertising, drug testing, mail frauds and much. much else. All this has not only helped the consumer but also has relieved the honest businessman of unfair competition.

"With all this, the surface has only been scratched. Much remains to be done that will benefit the consumer, honest business and the entire nation. You can count on me to use my experience in government to the fullest to get additional results that the housewife will be able experience each time she goes shopping."

Obituaries of Area Residents

HARRY E. ALLEN, 74, of 14828 Ellen Dr., Livonia died Oct. 21. A Livonia resident for 50 years, Mr. Allen was a native of West Vir-ginia. Mr Allen, a member of the Church of Christ, was a horse trainer for the Van Berg Stables. Burial was Oct. 26 in Hundred, West Virginia with the arrange-ments made by the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Mr. Allen

ROBERT THEODORE WALDECKER,

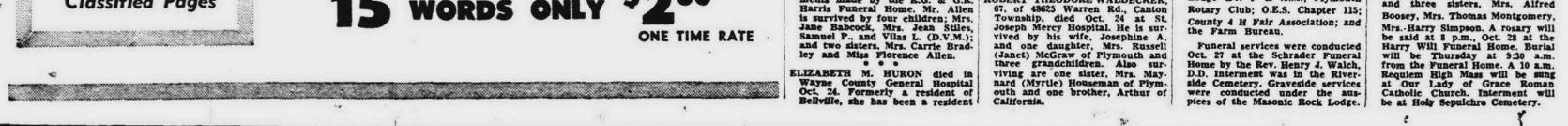
of the Arnold Home for the past several years. Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Gordon Eddy of Plymouth and Mrs. Rex Buss of Bellville and 12 grandchildren. Services were held Oct. 27 at the Roberts Funeral Home in Bellville. Mr. Waldecker was treasurer of | JAMES J. GAYNOR, Jr; 40, of 9300 Canton Township at the time of his death and vice president of the Wayne Good Fellows. A resident of the Plymouth

area since 1920, he was a member

of: the Plymouth Rock Masonic

Lodge #47 F & A.M.; Plymouth

Salem, Redford Township, died Oct. 26 in the Veteran's Hospital following a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Julie, two daughters, Nancy and Kathleen, his mother, Mrs. Ruth Gaynor. and three sisters, Mrs. Alfred



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YOUNG woman wishes position as beekkeeper in either medical or industrial field; 12 years exp. 476-3905. 15—Wanted to Rent Rooms	with us and start to pack. More than 1,200 salesmen assures quick sale. Call GR 4-3464.	trailers, with or without utilities, just like a home, only more con- venient, one sleeps 4, one sleeps 6. Permanent, children welcome. PA 2-4343, Ext. 7. ONE room furnished apartment including kitchen and bath and all utilities, near downtown Plymouth. \$30 weekly. GL 3-2952, KE 7-4272. Crestwood Park Apartments Large 1 & 2 bedroom units. Furnished or unfurnished. Pool and Clubhouse. Private lockable basement with each unit. 119 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth CL 3-5151 PLYMOUTH — Unfurnished 1st floor Apt. available Nov. 1st.	LIVONIA: 6-rm. modern house. Gas heat. Adults. \$100 per mo.	home., Lake Pointe Village, built-ins with many extras in- cluding finished basement, pro- fessionally landscaped, sodded	COTTAGE 3 bedrooms, gas heat. 70x112 1 ot, close to Grand River Ave- nue. Full price \$6,900-\$1,000 down, \$75 a month payment includes taxes and insurance. 1/2 ACRE goes with this neat 3 bedroom home-1 down, 2 up. Basement,	3-BEDROOM face brick ranch.	owner—3 bedroom brick ranch, 2-car attached garage, carpeting, formica cupboards, vent fan, 1½ b a th s, basement, s, and s.			
GENTLEMAN — Middle-aged, desires room with kitchen privi- leges. Non-drinker, non-smoker.	21-Rooms for Rent SLEEPING room, Plymouth and Inkster Rd. area. References. Days call VE 8-2587 After 6		ORANGELAWN, 35137, Livonia. 3-bedroom brick ranch home.	A PAINT BRUSH is all you will need to move into this delightful 1½-story brick bungalow, if			HAVE BEEN transferred, 3 bed- room brick ranch. fenced fin- ished basement, 2 car garage. lots of storage space. For Sale			
BY RETIRED couple - Unfur-	CLEAN room for a clean re- fined gentleman, in a nice		Crestwood Park Apartments Large 1 & 2 bedroom units. Furnished or unfurnished. Pool and Clubhouse. Private lockable basement with each unit. 119 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth CL 3-5151 PLYMOUTH — Unfurnished 1st floor Apt. available Nov. 1st. Crestwood Park 26—Acreage For Rent UPPER—Carpeted. 1 bedroor apartment, \$80, includes every thing but electricity. Call Gl 3-2150, after 4 p.m. 28—Business for Rent 2 OFFICES—32140 Plymouth Road, \$75 both. Will rent sep	26—Acreage For Rent UPPER—Carpeted. 1 bedroom apartment, \$80, includes every- thing but electricity. Call GL	Four Bedrms	extra large 2-car garage, City water. All for \$14,500. 4.82 WOODED ACRES Vacant land — has hardwood trees. Ideal for those who want	mortgage. Immediate posses- sion. By owner, \$15,000. KE 5-3462. 2, 3, 4 BEDROOMS with option	FARMINGTON GLEN ARDEN Excellent location in Westbrooke Manor designed for gracious, care-free living; face brick tri-level with		
17—Wanted to Rent Homes COUPLE with three children need three bedroom home with garage in Plymouth area. Will consider option to buy. 453-7963.	ing, near restaurant. GL 3-4071. 15099 Northville Road.			basement with each unit. 119 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth GL 3-5151 PLYMOUTH — Unfurnished 1st floor Apt. available Nov. 1st.	basement with each unit. 119 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth CL 3-5151 PLYMOUTH — Unfurnished 1st floor Apt. available Nov. 1st.	basement with each unit. 119 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth CL 3-5151 PLYMOUTH — Unfurnished 1st floor Apt. available Nov. 1st. Road.	3-2150, after 4 p.m. 28—Business for Rent 2 OFFICES—32140 Plymouth	room, ceramic tile kitchen and bath, full bas't with FA heat and auto. hot water, alum. s & s, fenced yard with many large trees close to all schools. Ideal for the larger family.	wooded building site. Price \$9,900: 10 ACRES 4 bdrm. farm house, bsmt., oil ht., barn for horses, nr. Express-	payment plan. \$49 can move you in. Pick up list at Art Daniels, 31000 Ford Rd., near Merriman. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Saturday-Sunday to 6 p.m. Call 421-7880.
ADULT couple, 2-3 bedrooms, garage, FI 9-1554.		kitchen, recreation room, stove, refrigerator, garage. All utilities	stove. 3-0792.	500 14-	Ways. Price \$18,000. WILL TRADE	Livonia, close to new shopping center, 3 bedroom brick ranch.	basement, 2-car att. gar. See for			
RESPONSILBE family wishes 3 or 4-bedroom home in Livonia. Furnised or unfurnished. Refer- ences. GA 7-1300, Ext. 14.	GL 3-4173.	453-1452 after 5:30 p.m. EFFICIENCY apartment, newly furnished, single occupancy.	man Road, Livonia. Rent \$75 per month includes telephone answering service, janitorial, parking, etc. GA 7-4000.	Excl. T. and I. ENJOY	Widow has neat 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, base- ment, 2-car garage, located on 7 rolling acres. Free and clear. Wants small home in Farming-	GALIN REALTY 27301 W. 7 Mile	LYMAN See this 3-bedroom all brick custom home with both family room and isolated rec. room for hi-fi lovers; 2 full			
	Wonderland vicinity; gentleman, non-smoker preferred. Call after	GRAND RIVER near Nine Mile —Two or three room apart-	AMERICAN LEGION HALL.	in this fine asbestos sided ranch on a	ton, Novi or surrounding area. Her price. \$25,900—what have you to offer?	LIVONIA – 4 bedroom ranch,	baths, dream kitchen has built- ins including double oven, dish- washer, disposal, lazy susan, 2 vent fans. Large utility and mud room, closets and storage			
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WANTED to rent-Garage in 7 Mile-Auburndale area. Call after 5 at 476-4084.	ment apartment; responsible gentleman; utilities furnished. Call after 5 p.m. or week-ends, GL 3-8197.		Furnished 3 rooms, heat, util- ities. Married couple. No pets. Available Friday. GR 4-6587.	Furnished 3 rooms, heat, util- ities. Married couple. No pets. Available Friday. GR 4-6587. RETIREMENT APARTMENT	Available Friday. GR 4-6587.	ities. Married couple. No pets. Available Friday. GR 4-6587. RETIREMENT APARTMENT or GL 3-0151.	near M-14, Plymouth, All oc- casions. Complete kitchen. Am- ple parking. Phone GL 3-1067	Ig. living room with beautiful carpeting. FA heat & auto. hot water, Alum. s&s, attached garage.	2-car garage, overlooking branch of Rouge River. Vacant. Price \$39,900.	\$15,750
20-Wanted Real Estate \$100,000 To invest in houses. Will pay	Marygrove. Newly decorated. UN 3-4298.	Party renting must be retired. 1 bedroom, living dining room, tiled bath; stove and refrigera- tor furnished. Ground floor,	25544 Five Mile	\$10,000 with liberal terms. REDFORD TOWNSHIP	REALTOR	5-year-old brick ranch. 3 bed- rooms, big liv. room, terrific kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths.	peted living room, 2 natural) fireplaces, screened terrace, family kitchen has paneled dining area tiled room			
top dollar, regardless of condi- tion. AGENT — CALL TODAY George or Jim — GA 7-3202	Apartments of	Whitehall Convalescent Home, \$78 month includes utilities. Call NO 3-1733 between 9-5 Monday thru Friday. DEARBORN—Furnished house trailers, with or without utilites, just like a home, only more con- venient, one sleeps 4, one sleeps 6. Permanent, children welcome.	KE 5-7038 or KE 2-2056Whitehall Convalescent Home.KNIGHTS of Columbus Hall\$78 month includes utilities. Call150 Fair Street. PlymouthNO 3-1733 between 9-5 Monday150 Fair Street. Plymouththru Friday.150 Fair Street. PlymouthDEARBORN—Furnished houseAll occasions. Complete kitchertrailers, with or without utilites,5-9833.just like a home, only more convenient, one sleeps 4, one sleepsDULA Party Room, home lik6. Permanent, children welcome.Dula Office, 26847 Grand River	Whitehall Convalescent Home. \$78 month includes utilities. Call NO 3-1733 between 9-5 Monday thrus Enderson Comparison	KNIGHTS of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen,	\$900.00	4 Blks. W. of Middlebelt KE 5-8855 GR 6-1210	ing, area rugs, cyclone fence. This home reflects a new look in decorating and meticulous housekeeping. Taxes only \$258.	complete with powder room, 2- car attached gar. \$26,500. WESTFIELD Really sharp newly decorated, brand new *	
DESPERATE Need 2 or 3 bedroom homes to sell, or we will buy your house for cash. Agent. Call Jim or George. GA ~3202	ing the city park, tennis courts, stream. Acres of lawn, plus a private wooded park beside a stream for			present mtge. balance of \$10,- 800 on this dandy cedar sided 1½-story 3-bedrm. home, 2 bedrms. dn., 1 completely fin- ished up, tiled bath, full bas't with finished rec. room. gas	room brick ranch, by owner, at- tached 2½ car garage, 1½ baths, carpeting and drapes, 2 way fire- place, built-in stove and T.V. Beautifully landsacped. Immedi- ate possession, will sacrifice.	Said SELL IT. CALL	carpeting throughout in this - spacious 3-bedroom face brick ranch on 200x125 ft. lot. Ex- cellent floor plan, 23.6x20 fam- ily room with fireplace, dining room, bath and ^{1/2} . kitchen built-ins, 2-car att. gar. \$26,500.			
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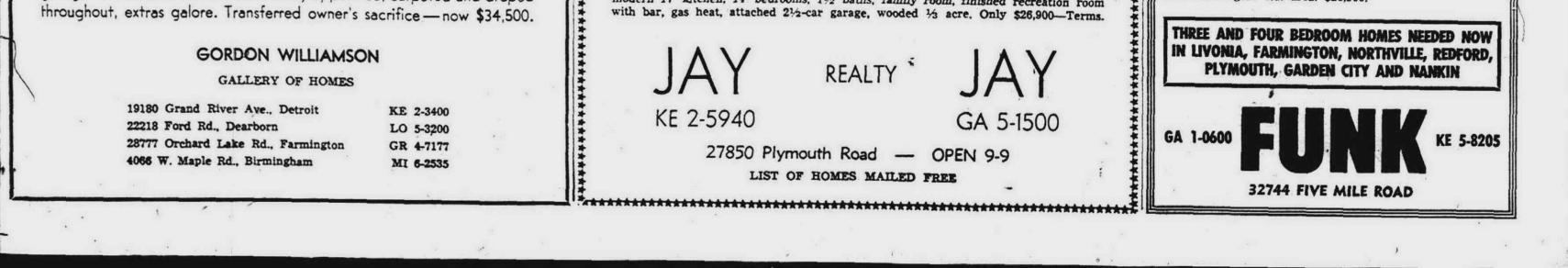
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the tiled basement complete with natural fireplace and powder room, it

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4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths on first, kitchen built-ins, gas heat, 2-car attached

garage with electric opener. Luxuriously appointed, carpeted and draped

Immediate possession upon completion. \$23,500-Terms.

BRAND NEW-3-bedroom face brick ranch, large living room, natural fireplace, dining

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HIGH ON A HILL-3-bedroom ranch, huge 23x26 living room, two natural fireplaces.

modern 17' kitchen, 14' bedrooms, 11/2 baths, family room, finished recreation room

scaped, fenced. \$22,500.

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carriers. VE 8-6484. Sunday	 POODLE, ACK, Champion breed, shots, housebroken, female, 7 months, toy collar; forced to sell. Moving. KE 5-2076. 	long, lined, brown print and aqua, \$40 for all. 425-6978. TWIN size Maple bed and	way from carpets and uphol- stery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hanses Ace Hardware, 33567 W 7 Mile Ed. Livonia and Ace	tisserie, etc., perfect condition, \$200. 476-5190.	Pantry", automatic defrost, bot- tom freezer, 7 years old, left hand door. GA 1-7318.	NATIONWIDE	DON'T FORGET Bring in your Mercury moto for winterizing, or better still bring in your Mercury moto
Pointers and Sitters. All ages. 41270 E. 8 Mile Rd., Northville, Michigan.	POODLE Puppies, AKC, minia- tures, paper trained. 476-0256.	LEAVING State Selling de	Hardware Co., 31720 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. TAKE OVER payment on '64	owner. GR 4-1780.	verts to deep well, timer clock,	for sale or rent, utilities trailers local & nationwide. Plymouth	LAUCKNER BOATS
SANGAREE KENNELS POODLE BAZAAR		humifier, TV, and miscellane ous items. Make offer. Evenings. KE 5-4878.	- Singer Automatic at Wonder.	PATIO TABLE, wrought iron, glass top, 4 chairs. Call after 4 p.m. 425-2195.	large storage drawer \$05 478	Rd. near Schaefer. WE 3-6554.	KE 2-8000
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Puppies — Stud Service 24020 Middlebelt CR 4-1206 CR 6-4298	wool coat, excellent condition, \$15, 422-8020.	condition, \$180. 425-0012.	COLONIAL pattern custom			WA WA TAM MOTEL Electric heat, TV, tubs and showers. Reasonable rates. Near	trailer, like new, sleeps four extras, \$1,550 or best offer. G.
DELUXE Poodle trim. Small, miniature & toys, bath & nail	FUR stole in excellent condi- tion, \$50, 425-1358.	dishes: 1 gallon of Kem-Glo	comfortable, like new, \$100; 40" double oven electric stove; 9 ft. refrigerator with freezer sec- tion, excellent condition and	Kelvinator refrigerator, \$20. GR	Best offer over \$25. GA 1-6723 after 6 p.m.	Bridge and Fort. E. Burmeister, Mackinaw City.	16-FT. SORG lapstrake with 4 horsepower Johnson with trai
trim included, \$5.95. Stud serv- ice available. KE 5-7052.	18, size 14, like new. Other items and children's clothing.	jumper. 644 Ann St., Plym.	appearance, \$40 each. GA 2-0200.	SIMMONS sofa bed, medium. Twin fireside chairs, chain link	HAMILTON automatic washer and dryer, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$150 both. 464-1168.		p.m.
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ADORABLE AKC Poodle pup-	MATTRESS, full or twin size, \$12.88. Furniture Enterprise,	5 ROOMS of furniture, gas re-	RCA TV Console excellent con-	chairs, matching hutch. \$125. 453-9169.	freezer. Perfect running condi-	\$350, includes family room. A2Z Rentals, 1007 Wayne Rd., Wayne. PA 2-0591.	
and puppy trim. KE 5-7052.	2932 Wayne Road, Wayne. PA 2-6919.	trigerator, gas stove; automatic washer and drayer. 548-2867.	dition. Will transfer insurance, \$35. 474-7765.	BED, chair, carpets, etc. GR 4-7539.	48-Musical Instruments	30-06 WINCHESTER Feather- weight Model 70, four power	Honda's for 1965
BEDLINGTON Terriers, Dal- mations, and toy poodles, all AKC, also stud service. Black- Chip Kennels 699-3894.	niture Enterprise 2932 Wayne	UP. GL 3-4453. THREE-PIECE Sectional, \$35;	KENMORE gas range, automatic timer and clock, 1 year, \$85. GA 2-8314.	piano. KE 4-4481.	SPINET piano, good condition, \$275. GR 4-5343. 49—Sporting Goods	STITH scope, swing-away mount and sling. New September, '63. \$150. GA 2-5119.	ALL MODELS Service, parts, accessories, speed equipment for most models.
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males, 2 males. GA 5-6705. POODLE puppies, dark choco-		Zag in modern console, just dial for designs, embroidery mono-	COUCH and matching chair; 2	COMMODE, chest, bed, table, rocker, clock, love seat and chairs, FI 9-2196 or FI 9-9725	1-7319.	WINCHESTER Rifle, Model 94, 32 special; like new. GL 3-2073.	Romulus WH 1-1912 52-Miscellaneous For Sale
late, AKC, \$65. Call 427-2675. POODLE PUPPY Bargain-last	Power Co.	Joy Rd. Sewing. 425-5277.	CHILD'S CRIB. good condition	MAPLE 6-year crib complete has teething bar. Excellent con-		50—Boats and Motors 1961, 18 FT. Whitehouse cabin	EVERGREENS
choice litter. Small miniature, black, male. Paper trained. Budget terms. UN 4-0544.	Smokeless and odorless gas in- cinerators \$1.61 per week in- stalled.	range, \$20 34600 West Seven	\$15. Call after 5 p.m. GA 2-4433.	dition. GA 2-6587.	LOWREY ORGANS and Other Famous Makes Prices Starting at \$495	cruiser, sleeps 2, covered top,	upright, 20 to 22 inches, reason
COLLIE and SHELTIE puppies —lovely lassie pets, shots, healthy, terms. Stud service. Laurolyn Kennels, GA 7-8933.	\$2.00 per week installed.	household furnishings and ap- pliances. 421-5213.	MUST SACRIFICE Two twin chairs, bookcase, cor-	Rugs	for \$99.50 used Organs \$395	bridge windshields, 75 H.P. Scott motor, 4 wheel trailer, \$2,000. Phone LO 2-7377 after 5 p.m.	ONE PAIR Snow Skis, \$13 RCA AV. 315. Steamer trunk \$10 GA 2-2003.
DACHSHUND puppies, small, red, A.K.C. registered. Call eve- nings or Saturday and Sun- day. GR 4-4799.	11801 Farmington Road	table, child's table and chair set, ice skates, boys 12-2—girls 5. 422-4782.	ner step-table, solid oak closet with drawers, girl's bicycle, large mirror, kitchen utility table, typewriter, round ma-	New and Used 1.000 9 x 12 cleaned, unclaimed. BARGAINS, \$8.75 UP	PIANO & ORGAN CO. 23780 MICHIGAN AVE.	Headquarters for	COMBINATION BIRD Feeder new style, suet and feed. Pur Buckwheat flour. Specialt Feed, 13919 Haggerty Rd., Plym outh. GL 3-5490.
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able. GA 7-2483.	machan: missallanaaus furnitura	A BEAUTIFUL automatic dial Zig-Zag Singer, in lovely wood	BLONDE Bedroom set, twin beds, good conditon, \$40. Call GA 2-0161, after 4 p.m.	and Carpet	Western Wayne County Conservation Association	CARHARTTS	desks, chest of drawers, rocking chair, old books, old sheet music



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+	1957 CHEVROLET convertible. Midnight blue, white walls, new top, best offer. GA 2-3574.	automatic, white-black top, red interior, \$895. Bank rates. Town	condition, rebuilt engine, \$175.	1956 MERCURY, automatic, 54,000 actual miles, above aver- age \$150. Phone 425-4666.	'64 GTO red with black trim, red line nylon tires and many extras. GL 3-7993.	1963 COMET, 4 door, turquoise, radio, heater, automatic, big six, many extras. 17,000 miles, very	'59 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, power steering and brakes,	1964 JEEP, brand new, full ga tory equipment. This week
•	1956 OLDSMOBILE, 4-DOOR hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Must sell. GL 3-6156.	4-6750. 1965 MUSTANG, hard-top 210	1964 VOLKSWAGEN — Red, radio, heater, white side-walls. 7,800 miles. See Saturday or Sunday. Call 533-3611.	Sand color, 3.800 miles, new	1964 FALCON, beige, 2 door, radio, heater, white wall tires, standard transmission. \$1,450. 349-1958.	clean inside and out. \$1,350. Private owner, 15177 Yale Ave., Livonia. Phone 425-1329.	radio, heater. Clean inside, out, \$595. Private. 476-4261 after 4 p.m.	special — only \$1,595. Deale 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayn Rd. GA 7-9700.
	1959 DODGE, two door, six cyl- inder stick. Best offer. Call be- tween 4 and 6 p.m. 474-7239.	norsepower cruis-o-matic, con-	1963 CORVAIR — Clean, 15,650 miles. Four-speed, one owner.	1957 FORD convertible, new top, rebuilt engine, automatic, new tires, \$300. KE 8-5834.	'64 MONZA, 2-door, black with red interior, 4 on the floor. One owner, "Cream Puff." A steal	NAT E TAT TENNYSON DAT TENN	YSON 247 TENNYSON 247 TENN	YSON TAT TENNYSON TAT
	1965 FORD Mustang convertible, 6-cylinder, \$2,500. 474-7856. 1962 GALAXIE 2-door, mint	FORDS, '59 through '61, trans- portation specials. Hurry on	Radio, heater. KE 1-5618. '62 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2-door hardtop, V-8, white wall tires,	1958 FORD Fairlane convert- ible, good mechanical condition, \$100. 274-6739.	at \$1,795.			EVY'S THE BUY!
	green, 352 engine Cruis-o-matic. power steering, electric wipers and washers, all-transistor radio,	O'GREEN	radio and heater. 581-3614, after 6 p.m. 1963 BONNEVILLE Convertible	1961 OLDSMOBILE—Super 88, Four-door, excellent condition. Private owner, 476-2085.	CHEVROLET 32663 GRAND RIVER	OK USED CARS!	VROLET is your "one-stop sl Dne stop is all it takes to see h get when you buy the car w	low much value and
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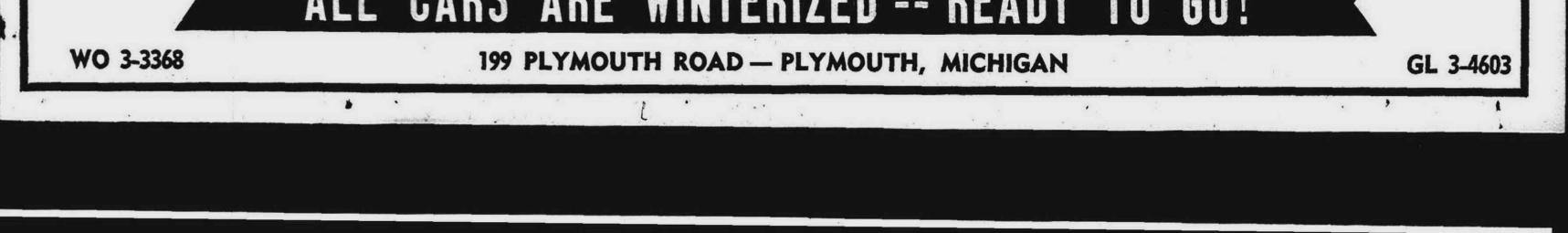


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