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Glassford Ends 16-Year Stay; Takes Post In Albion Plymouth City Manager Resigns

Albert Glassford, Plymouth's | Mayor Richard Wernette effec- | City Manager for the past 16 tive Dec. 15.

years, tossed a bombshell at Glassford informed Wernette week, but the city fathers of members of the City Commis- and the City Commission that Albion apparently asked for a sion Monday when he handed he had accepted the post of decision within a few days and his letter of resignation to City Manager of Albion, a posi- he accepted.



Albert Glassford

tion recently created by a vote of the electors which established the council-manager form of government.

It has been known for several months that he has been dissatisfied with the way things have been going in Plymouth -- especially in the manner in which some members of the commission have criticised many of Glassford's decisions and his administration.

However, even in view of that would turn in his resignation. proved in concept the idea of sion. The Albion position opened up an Area Planning Commission, several weeks ago and it was voted to pay its pro-rated share

known that Glassford was being of the cost of operations after considered. hearing a report from C. Veach

He had scoffed at reports he final appearance as City Manager of Plymouth with might be leaving, as late as last the Commission at the Dec. 7 meeting, retiring a week later to accept his new appointment.

His resignation was accepted with regrets by the **Commission in Monday's meet-**

City piness and at the same time manager form of government. I achieve a balance in the emphawith many feelings of regret. am looking forward to the chal- sis upon city services offered by "I have been employed as city lenge of taking over the admin- the several departments. The manager of Albion, and I must istrative reins of government council proposed an ordinance resign as city manager of Plym- from the several councilmen establishing the position of city outh, effective with the close of who have charge of the various manager. The ordinance was

In his letter, Glassford wrote: business on December 15, 1964, departments. "This is a communication I "Albion is located 19 miles The council recognized the find it difficult to write, because west of Jackson, and has re- need for centralized responsi-

ing. Glassford will make his I write it with a sense of hap- cently established the council- bility and authority, in order to

adopted by the electors.

"Working for Plymouth has inspired me to achieve a large fund of knowledge of the arts

and techniques of managing a city. For this I shall ever be grateful. In the progressive environment created by the several city commissions during the past 16 years, if was possible for me to engage in nine ICMA courses in public administration. After learning

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Township Board OK's Funds For Area Plan Commission

The Plymouth Township Sparks, veteran Trustee and dissatisfaction, few thought he Board of Trustees, which ap- also a member of the Commis-

Sparks told the Board the Commission had held seven meetings since it was organized seven months ago. He reported that Canton Township had agreed to allot \$2,500 as its share and the City of Plymouth had voted \$5,000 but that the Township hadn't made any com-

on the Planning Commission.

"All that we want," report. | rent year with the indication that the matter would be given favorable consideration during the budget hearings next March.

Township Attorney Earl Demel told the Trustees that they couldn't guarantee support for two years. He pointed out that the Board could agree to furnish financial support for 1964 but had no authority beyond that point as far as finances were concerned.

The Commission is made up of three representatives (Continued on Page 2)



Since the Editor has been back from his holiday only for a day, this week we'll have to serve Pot-Pourri-

COOKING HINT-Down Jamaica way, when they deliver "French Onion Soup" to the table, it is lightly spiced with chili powder, and the effect is magnifique.

OFFICIAL SALARIES—Trustees of Farmington Township recently elevated the salary of their Supervisor from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Facts and Opinions applauds the action, always having contended that the quality of public officials in America must be improved, from Washington all the way back to Township Hall. And if a good man is going to risk his private career for public service, with all its time demands and lack of security, then better pay is required. In addition, it serves to some extent to eliminate from the ranks those elected officials who look for favors and "honorariums" under the table. One irony within the news from Farmington Township, which is a community of 30,000, is that the \$15,000 now paid there to the chief executive compares to \$8,500 which Livonia gives to its Mayor, who serves a city of 85,000 people. Redford Township pays

Cof C Members Told Juveniles Aren't Worse Drivers on Roads

Judge James Lincoln in an ad- youthful drivers. dress to more than 150 attending the 43rd annual dinner these youngsters to be betmeeting of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

"Only seven of 44 killed in found that if the parents are accidents involving juveniles in poor drivers, then their children will follow that same 1963 were in the urban areas, the remainder was in the rural route. sections where one wouldn't "Thus, we feel that the penallook for traffic mishaps." ties should go to the parents Judge Lincoln took a firm and make better drivers of

ALL HAVE BIG SMILES at the 43rd annual din-

ner meeting of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

That's Juvenile Judge James Lincoln (left), Master of

Ceremonies Robert Beyer, and Chamber President

Wendell Lent discussing the evening's program. More

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than 150 attended the affair.

Seeking advice of outstand-, the year.

tee to make a lengthy study and

to report back after the first of

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"Contrary to popular belief, stand against the point system them-that will brush off on juvenile driving isn't as bad in Michigan, indicating that he their offspring and the situaas it appears," said Juvenile thought it was an injustice for tion is improved in all respects."

"I feel that we can teach ter drivers through the par-

Judge Lincoln recommended

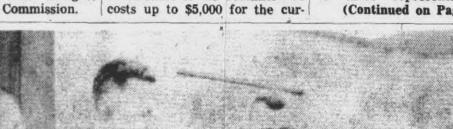
a suspension for juveniles after the first violation and took a strong stand in favor of the ents," he said. "We have current year's suspension for drag racing now imposed on juveniles.

> "We have found that most chronic violators have othe

ed Sparks, "is to know whether this Board is going to back

mental units." mittment as yet.

After considerable discussion, The Commission asked Sparks the Trustees passed a resoluto get a statement from the tion agreeing to pay its pro-Trustees as to their thoughts rated share of the Commission's



the Commission financially or not. If so, then we would like some kind of assurance that it would be for a two-year period; if not, then the Com-mission can disband since it can't go ahead without the backing of all three govern-

problems that have caused them to become bad drivers,' he pointed out. "Better than third of the cases we studied through the Probate Court revealed that the youthful violators had fathers who had exceptionally bad driving

records. "Our investigations show that of 840 accidents involving minors, that girls had only onefourth as many tickets as boys. We found that girls exceeded boys in hitting parked cars and in striking vehicles while backing up."

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City Receives Good Counsel **Church Plans**

Plans for the proposed new Our Lady of Good Counsel church have been filed with the City of Plymouth's building inspector Charles Thompson and call for an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,200.

The new structure, to be erected in the present parking lot at the intersection of Arthur Street and Penniman Ave., will measure 154'6" along Arthur and have a frontage of 81' on Penniman.

The present church building will be used as a parish hall and a new parking lot is being constructed between Arthur and Irvin, beyond William Street. The plans were drawn by Ar- Sell Final Tract

chitect Charles Hannan on of Plymouth by the Detroit Di-ocese office. Farmington and sent to the City

ing community leaders from all Fischer is asking the commit. ocese office. Thompson indicated the plans will be approved as soon as

The consent vote, to deter-

pletes organization.

thereafter.

Barbour, 478 Arthur Street; Dr. Ensign Clyde, 1246 Sheridan; Gregory Dean, 12935 LeBlanc Road; John Herb, 14446 Huntington Drive; Mrs. Ray Hulce,

North, 1200 W. Maple; Edward Sawusch, 723 Burroughs; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 1158 S. Main;

KEY TO CITY HALL is turned over to Harold Guenther, chairman of the Municipal Building Authority, by Architect By Becker (right). Guenther then tration officer.

turned it over to Mayor Wernette, who gave it to City Manager Albert Glassford (left), as Plymouth's chief adminis-



the telecast of the Detroit Lions new City Hall Sunday in an "open house" and dedication

The half-million dollar edifice was opened for use in August but the dedication and "open facilities, landscaping and in-

The visitors toured every inch sponsored by Zerox Co. The of the elaborate City Hall film was withheld from public through the use of red arrows showing until recently due to and markers on the floors, in- the assassination of President structing all as to the route to Kennedy. follow thus eliminating the pos-

sibilities of jams. Prior to the "opening", the building was dedicated in a short program in the Council Chambers at which former Mayor Robert Sincock, a member of the Commission when plans for the City Hall were approved, served as Master of Ceremonies.

Rev. Donald Williams gave the invocation after which Sincock introduced members of the former City Commission, in-(Continued on Page 2)

\$12,500 to its Supervisor. Livonia is far behind the times and it's a serious thing.

GOLF INFORMATION-Whatever else you may say about Barry Goldwater, don't knock his golf. While visiting the club where the Senator played in Jamaica, we received an intelligence report that he carries a golf handicap of only three . . . which puts him down in the almost-professional class. Barry's three-handicap compares, for instance, to Eisenhower's 16-handicap.

NOTE OF THANKS-To all the many good people who helped us in the recent campaign for State Senate, and to the 46,843 who voted for me, and to all those who worked for me, and to all those who have piled the desk with letters and telegrams since the victory . . . my heartfelt and humble thanks.

TIP OF THE HAT-Despite the Democratic landslide which buried GOP officials from coast to coast, three Republican Township Supervisors in our district bucked the trend, received votes of confidence from their constituents and were returned to their chairs for another term. Hats off, then to Republicans Roy Lindsay of Plymouth Township; Jack McDonald of Redford

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Although attendance was held down by afternoon showers and Plymouth Kiwanians football game, more than 1,500 Plymouth residents toured the new City Hall Sunday in an See 'Presidency' Film

Members of the Plymouth | scholarship award to School-Kiwanis Club viewed the film craft College.

Vice President Bill Lyons re-"Battle for the Presidency," ported an excellent sale of fruit which tells the story of the 1960 campaign between Richard cakes. Mrs. Napier Shelton will dis-

Nixon and John F. Kennedy. cuss the Thailand issues at the Ray Cusato was guest speak-Nov. 24 meeting and Peter Sarer and presented the movie ris, of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., will speak on investments at the Dec. 1 meeting. Norb Lofy will present a

family night program on Dec. The 1960 campaign film revealed the physical and mental strain placed on the two can didates.

Jay Hanna was received into membership and presented with Kiwanis pin and bib. He will have to wear the bib for graduated from the training four meetings so that all members will recognize a newcomer to the ranks.

course fro the U.S. Air Force data processing machine operators at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Air-Gordon Packard, of Ann man Holcombe, a graduate of Arbor, and Paul Groth were Plymouth High School, is being guests. Groth was the recipient reassigned to Patrick AFB, Fla., of the 1964 Kiwanis Club for duty in his new specialty.

Air Force Graduate

Airman Third Class Richard

C. Holcombe, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert C. Holcombe of

46801 Joy Road, Plymouth, has



establishment. GIFT

Bowlers, who participate in league activities at the Plymouth Bowl, on Plymouth Road in the Township, found no support from the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees to pleas to change the recent ruling forbidding the serving of liquor in the concourse area of the

Township Board Listens-That's All

The Board denied a request

Making pleas for a change were: John Stephenson, 40700 Pinetree, Livonia, who claimed to represent 220 bowlers; Ward Wilkins, 40901 Schoolcraft, secretary of a 75-member league; Don Slee, 684 Deer St. in Plymouth, a bowler; and Ray Lane, 9665 Haggerty Road, a bowler. The Trustees listened to the

Bowlers' Plea Goes for Naught

Trustee Dick Lauterbach, who has opposed the request from the start, apparently sealed the matter when he told the board, "It is my thought that this permit was issued originally on the basis of serving and selling in the bar area. I feel management has created its own problem." Silence reigned for several

from Plymouth Bowl officials complaints and pleas and ap- minutes and then Trustee Ralph

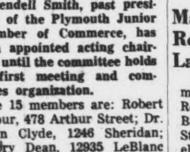
sections of the district on the tee to go into all phases of future financial picture for the school financing, to seek a pro-

Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed acting chairman until the committee holds its first meeting and com-

9275 McClumpha Road. Wendell Smith, 14302 Shady-

President Gerald Fischer Satur- to make recommendations for for the new parking lot. Work day announced appointment of the School Board to study be- on the new church will proba 15-member citizens commit- fore the end of the fiscal year ably follow within a short time on July 1. Wendell Smith, past presi-dent of the Plymouth Junior

The 15 members are: Robert



Others are: Robert Jenkins, 525 S. Sheldon Road; Richard Merriam, 505 Byron; Mrs. Ethel

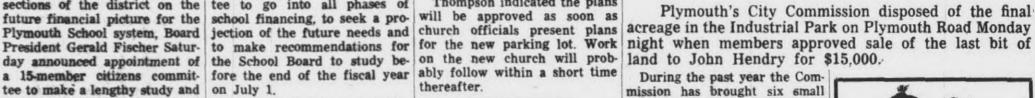
Mayflower Workers Reject Union In

Labor Board Poll For the second time in as many years, the Hotel and

Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union has lost a State Labor Mediation Board

election at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. The poll to determine the representative of the more than 90 employes, found the

workers voting against the Union, 48-36 with two contested ballots and two not voting. mine the employees' bargain-ing agent, included all em-



NEW 'OLD GLORY' for the flagpole alongside

Plymouth's City Hall is given to City Manager Albert

Glassford by Hal Young, drill master of VFW May-

flower Post 6695 color guard. Looking on are former

Mayor Robert Sincock (left), John Moehle, member

of the MBA, and Mayor Richard Wernette (right).

plants into the park, boosting the employment and tax picture considerably.

Hendry, in his bid, indicated he plans to construct a building with more than 10,000 square feet, adjacent to the RCA plant, which he hopes to have completed by mid-1965.

The electronics and small parts plants will employ a staff of 20 at the start and probably have a tax base of more than \$300,000. The letter states that Hendry and associates believe the his plant will become a million dollar operation within 20 years.

The problem, evolving around the new reservoir on Beck Road and the quicksand situation that program.

house" was delayed until mid-November when the parking terior work was completed.



The Michigan Bank has re-

ceived approval of its request

to locate a branch at the

southwest corner of Ann Ar-

bor and Sheldon Roads in

Plymouth Township, accord-

ing to an announcement from

the State Comptroller of Cur-

The Plymouth branch will

The Plymouth Township

rency.



how to do the job, I thought Plymouth should have a city manager with a degree in government, and returned to Wayne State to earn it in public administration.

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"Our city commissions always have supported in-service training courses for department heads and other employees. As a result, we have excellent department heads, some of whom have had several ICMA courses and two of whom are presently enrolled in a Finance Administration course.

"I am proud of the staff that has been developed and serves the city well.

"During my tenure, the city has provided many experiences and excellent training by being identified with hundreds of projects, the most important of which were:

"1. Adopted a new charter. 2. Acquired land and established parking lots, both metered and specifically assessed.

3. Constructed a library. 4. Completed repair of old and installation of new sidewalks in all areas requiring sidewalks.

5. Of 20 miles of unpaved streets, 4 miles are paved, 16 miles were sealcoated and 2 miles of curb and gutter were installed. Four miles of paved streets were recapped.

6. Adopted an employee classification and wage plan. 7. Initiated a Ten Year Plan of capital improvements. Constructed a fire sta-

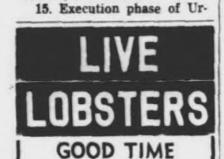
tion. 9. Purchased two fire trucks.

10. Integrated the Fire and Police Departments.

11. Adopted a General Development Plan.

12. Recodified ordinances. 13. Increased water production by 4 million gallons per day, and improved distribution.

14. Two annexations successful; two failures.



completed.

16. Initiated In-service Training and safety programs. 17. Bonded \$600,000 Revenue Sewer Programs, \$525,000 Revenue Water program, \$400,000 Special Assessment programs for paving and storm sewers, \$360,000 Mu-

nicipal Building Authority Revenue Bonds, \$69,000 Urban Renewal Bonds. 18. Checked Dutch elm dis-

ease effectively. 19. Seven subdivisions plat-

ted and completed. 20. Developed city owned industrial site.

21. Successfully attracted several industries to locate in Plymouth: Western Electric Co., Crown Zellerbach, Townsend Corporation, Wheel Trueing Tool Co. 22. Developed Central Busi-

ness District Plan. 23. Two reassessments completed.

24. Constructed new City filling the position within 45 Hall under Building Authority days to two months.

community."

In addition to his duties as City Manager, Glassford has been active in the Rotary Club and the Plymouth Community Fund among other things. He served as general chairman of the successful

fund raising campaign three years ago. He and his wife, Lola, plan

to remain in Plymouth until they find a new home in Albion

which he anticipates will be within a relatively short time. Meanwhile, the City Commission authorized Clerk Richard Shafer to notify the International City Managers Association of the vacancy and expect to begin the task of interview-

ing candidates before the end of the month with the hope of

lems and bring the plant well

within the provisions of the

Plymouth Township ordinance

General Manager Herbert De-

Plan Board OKd

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and code.

haven't had success.

time.

the company in recent months. each the governmental units and includes: George Lawton, Harold Guenther and Clarence Moore from the City; Clark Finley, C. Veach Sparks and John Weschler from the Township; and Dick Palmer, Tom Alexsy and Phil Dingledy from Canton Township.

As originally drawn up, the Commission would have financial backing on the basis of \$5,000 each from the City and Plymouth Township, and \$2,500 from Canton Township.

School Supt. Russell Isbister, an ex officio member, has been installed as permanent chairman with Weschler, vice chairman, and Finley as treasигег.

In other actions, the Board: Approved recommendations from a special meeting a week earlier, setting rules and regulations for the Fire Department, approving the Fire Administration Board with appointments to be made in the December meeting and a wage scale for volunteers for day and night work during the summer and winter season.

Heard a report from Evans Products that it has contracted for and is awaiting delivery of two burners from a California firm. Plant officials indicated that in their opinion these burners will almost surely eliminate the perplexing smoke abatement problem that has

"The above list of projects is cluding: Mayor Pro Tem Marvin when the Commissioners learned an indication of the progressive Terry. William Hartmann, Rob- that Pre-Load hasn't resumed spirit of the City of Plymouth. ert Beyer, James Houk and work. I am, and always will be, proud Richard Wernette. Carl Shear, of my association with this fine longtime Commissioner, is on the ailing list and was unable

to appear.

participated in the completion approval. of the building. These included: Mayor Warnette, Houk, Beyer, Arch Vallier and Robert Smith with George Lawton and James Jahara absent

Architect By Becker gave a short talk which ended with him presenting the key to the City Hall to Harold Guenther, chairman of the Municipal Building Authority.

administrative head.

Guenther gave a short ad. solid base. dress in which he traced the

rise of the City Hall and ex. the commissioners felt that Pre-

bonds through a yearly rental of \$28,000.

In accepting the keys, Glassford, who also is a member of Heard a report from Burthe MBA, introduced the Auroughs Corporation that it has thority members including: awarded a contract to a firm Guenther, Louis Borregard. of consulting engineers to make recommendations aim-John Moehle, and Edward Dobbs. ed to correct its smoke prob-

> He paid tribute to the late Everett Burmester, who died before the building was completed and was MBA treasurer at the time of his death.

Borde informed the Board that Glassford also honored Jos-Burroughs will use a gas-fired eph Near and David Mather burner during the summer who served on the MBA but remonths and a coal-fire boiler signed before the building was during the winter months-both constructed. Near, former City will comply with the ordinance. Clerk, moved to California and Agreed to support Mayor Mather resigned because he felt Richard Wernette and the Plymtheir might be a conflict of inouth City Commission in a move terest due to his lumber busto have signal lights installed iness.

on Ann Arbor Road at Sheldon The program closed with the and Lilley Roads. It was brought benediction by Rev. Hugh out that the Trustees have White - and then the tours made moves in the same direc- started.

tion for the past 10 years but Members of the Plymouth Women's Symphony League, With a joint effort and the aided by the wives of past and backing of the State Police and present members of the City Road Commission, it is thought Commission, served refreshthe lights may be installed this ments in the fire station. That was the final stop on the tour.

City Attorney Edward Draugelis and the city's consulting improve the landscaping. engineers, Johnson and Anderson, have been negotiating on

Sincock then introduced mem- a change order which apparbers of the Commission who ently hasn't met with Pre-Load Draugelis was authorized to

inform Pre-Load that no payments will be made for work completed to this time unless there are some signs of activity at the site.

The question resolves around a surcharge method of testing

the land and packing down the loose soil. This is done by packing the concrete base, which has Guenther turned the key over been completed, with a load of to Mayor Wernette who then gravel equal to the weight of presented it to City Manager the water slated for the reser-Albert Glassford as the city's voir and allowing it to stand until the quicksand packs to a

With cold weather on its way

plained that it was financed by Load should have the gravel on windows for the Department of the Federal Government and the base as quickly as possible. Public Works new offices.

the City with matching funds. They hope Monday's drastic ac- Heard a request from Dura The City will pay off the tion will have the desired affect. Tainer Corporation for land in



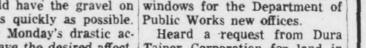
The Commission authorized Mayor Richard Wernette to appoint a five-man committee to study the situation and make recommendations. The commit-

tee will include a member of the Insurance Agents Association, the Garden Club, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and the Commission.

In other actions, the Commission:

Tabled a request from the March of Dimes for a Mothers' March on Jan. 26 and a peanut sale on Feb. 6, pending a report from the Plymout Community Fund as to their opinion of permitting such activities in lieu of the

"once for all" campaign which ended just a week ago. Approved purchase of storm





Agents Association notified Mill Street. The company merely the Commission that it is dowishes to go on record that it wants the land when it becomes nating \$1,000 for installation of an underground sprinkling available. system at Kellogg Park and to Gave City Attorney Drau-

gelis authority to amend the present ordinance governing obstruction of streets by railroads to conform with that used by the City of Detroit. It provides for a fine of up to \$500.

be one of the key businesses Approved plans of the Junior in the proposed enclosed Chamber of Commerce for a Mall planned for the site by parade and Christmas program Developer George Rubin of to begin the Saturday after Detroit. Thanksgiving.

Approved transfer of funds Board of Trustees and Planfor the purchase of two policening Commissioner approved men and one fireman's uniforms. Heard a report from Commissioner Vallier on the swim pool study, indicating the committee would have a preliminary report for the Commission before the end of the year.

the Mall more than a month ago. The application to the

Comptroller of Currency for the branch was approved a week ago.

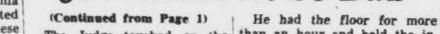


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of space to take care of the

mentally ill, retarded and

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right in our back door into the Boys' Shop

Plymouth

NEW MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOPS

than an hour and held the in-The Judge touched on the subject of raising the juvenile terest of the audience every driver's age to 17 and indicated minute-for one of the most thought it probably would amazing talks ever presented passed in the next session at a Chamber meeting.

Juveniles Not So Bad

Robert Beyer served as mas-He asked for a vote of the ter of ceremonies and kept the audience on the matter and

audience in stitches with his found the opinion about evenly divided. There were as many clever introducions.

He introduced Wendell Lent, limit as there were in favor C. of C. President for 1964, who officially gave his farewell address as retiring president and then an acceptance speech for hi snew term. He was reelected by the Board two weeks prior to the meeting.

Lent introduced the new members of the Board including Margaret Wilson, William Fehlig, John Kamego, C. W. Copeland and Carl Pursell and presented an appreciation certificate to retiring director, Arnold Johanson of Western Electric Co.

Dr. A. E. Van Ornum gave a report of the Chamber's progress during the past year, pointing out that 38 new members had been added to the rolls due to the efforts of Membership Chairman Carl Pursell.

Earl West was general chairman of the affair at which Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Foust and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber were hosts and hostesses.

Airlift Aide

Airman First Class Garry W. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine E. Brady of 40320 Ferguson St., Plymouth, Mich. is a member of the U.S. Air Force Military Air Transport Service element providing strategic airlift services for ex-, ercise Gold Fire I in the Ozark Mountains of south-central Missouri.





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ALLEN SCHOOL Nov. 23 thru Nov. 25 MONDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Cheese Stick, Apple Sauce, Cookies, Milk. TUESDAY — Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Peas, Buttere d Round Bread, Fruit Jello, Graham Crackers; Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on a Buttered Bun, Buttered Corn, Relishes—Pickles, Fruit Cup. White Cake, Milk. THURSDAY — Roast Turkey, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Cranberries, Buttered Car- rots, Buttered French Bread, Fruit Jello, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk. FRIDAY — Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Tossed Salad, Buttered Round Bread, Fruit Cup, Raisin Cake, Milk.	BIRD SCHOOL. Nov. 23 thru Nov. 25 MONDAY-Chicken with Rice Soup. Cracker, Tuna Sand- wich, Carrot Stick, Pear Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk. TUESDAY - Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Bread with Butter, Cherry Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Joes, Buttered Carrots, Pickle, Apricot Cup, Brownie, Milk. THURSDAY - Thanksgiving -No School.	FARRAND SCHOOL Nov. 23 thru Nov. 25 MONDAY — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup — Cracker, Pear Cup, Toll House Bar, Milk. TUESDAY—Oven Fried Chic- ken, Mashed Potatoes, Chic- ken Gravy, Buttered French Bread, Peach Cup, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cheese Stick, Buttered Peas, Apple- sauce, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. THURSDAY and FRIDAY — No School, Thanksgiving Va- cation.	GALLIMORE SCHOOL Nov. 23 thru Nov. 25 MONDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Buns. Buttered Corn, Apricot Cup, Marble Fudge Squares, Milk. TUESDAY — Turkey Noodle Soup. Peanut Butter Sand- wiches, Carrot and Celery Stripe, Peach Cup, Cowboy Cookles, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Jello Salad, Milk. THURSDAY — Thanksgiving Vacation. No School. No lunches served.	SMITH ELEMENTARY Nov. 23 thru Nov. 25 MONDAY — Sloppy Joe on Buttered Bun, Cabbage Salad, Peaches, Milk. TUESDAY — Chili, Crackers, Carrot Strips, Bread and But- ter, Pear Half, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Gela- tine Salad, Roll with Butter, Date Bars, Milk. THURSDAY — Thanksgiving Day. FRIDAY—No School.	STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Nov. 23 thru Nov. 25 MONDAY—Hot Don on But- tered Bun, Potato Chips, But- tered Corn, Mustard, Relish, Catsup, Date Bars, Milk. TUESDAY — Oven Brided Chicken, Buttered Peas, Hot Biscuits and Gravy, Peach Crisp; Milk. WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookle, Milk. THURSDAY — No School! Thanksgiving Day. FRIDAY—No School! Thanks- giving Vacation.	 PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH Nov. 23 thru Nov. 25 MONDAY—Hot Dogs on But- tered Buns, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Brownie Bars. Pint Milk. TUESDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Potato Chips, Vegetable Soup, Fruit, Raisin Cookie, Pint Milk. WEDNESDAY — Roast Tur- key, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, French Bread and But- ter, Relishes, Pumpkin Pie, Pint Milk. THURSDAY — Thanksgiving Vacation. No School. No lunches served. FRIDAY — Thanksgiving Va- cation. No School. No lunches served. 	 PLYMOUTH JR. HIGH, WEST Nov. 23 thru Nov. 25 MONDAY-Ravioli with Meat, Buttered Peas, Fruit Bread and Butter, Vanilla Pudding, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Greef Beans, Blueberry Muffin with But- ter, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on Buttered Rolls with Trim- mings, Buttered Spinach, Jello with Fruit, Peanut But- ter Cookle, Milk. THURSDAY and FRIDAY — THANKSGIVING VACATION. 	 PLYMOUTH SENIOR HIGH Nov. 23 thru Nov. 25 MONDAY-Sloppy Joes with Rolls, Potato Chips, Veg table, Cherry Cobbler, Milk TUESDAY-Italian Spaghet with Meat Sauce, Homemad Bread and Butter, Perfection Salad, Dutch Apple Pie with Cheese, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Meat Loan Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Whole Wheat Roll an Butter, Vegetable, Fruit, Mill THURSDAY and FRIDAY - Thanksgiving Vacation.



Employment, Business Near Record

Future Bright For Bustling Evans Plant

A bright future for Evans way said. "We expect it will "Evans' facilities in Plymouth roads have between \$120 and | ing but growth in the railroads. Products Co., especially for the become even greater in the now include more than a halftransportation equipment divi- years ahead. If the present million square feet," he said. sion in Plymouth, was predicted trend continues, we know that "In addition, we have more by James Conway, vice presi- Evans will have to make addi- than 10,000 feet of railroad dent and general manager of tional expansions in the Plym- tracks. These totals do not inthe Plymouth plant, in a talk outh facilities." before the Plymouth Rotary Club.

leading role in this area." Con- damage prevention equipment.

clude the operations at Grand Conway referred to the re- Rapids and Gagetown, which are

cently completed plant for man- divisions of the transportation "Evans currently is playing a ufacture of railroad and truck equipment plant "At the present time, rail-

server

nounced last spring but

the contract wasn't

awarded until a few days

be completed by mid-

The work, when com-

pleted, will boost the tax

base of the City of Plym-

outh inasmuch as the

Michigan Bell facility is

located on the city side

Kamego said the ex-

pansion is being under-

taken to meet continued

growth in the Plymouth

area and to take care of

future demand for resi-

dential and business serv-

tion will be added to

the Ann Arbor Road

building to provide an

additional 8,240 square

feet of space which is

to contain more dial

switching equipment.

building and the addi-

tional equipment will

amount to \$470,700, ac-

The addition, which will measure 40 by 103

feet, will be constructed

of reinforced concrete

faced with brick to match

performed by Smith,

Hinchman and Grylls As-

Architectural work was

the existing structure.

cording to Kamego.

A new two-story por-

ice in the future.

of Ann Arbor Road.

summer of 1965.

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these losses and with the increased transportation volume, we are looking at the future with more than a little interest.

\$135 million damage annual-This will require a big replacely. We have perfected equipment program and Evans wants ment and devices to reduce to be a major part of that program.

Conway traced the contributions Evans has made to national transportation, dating back to the time when the com-

"We have devices for every pany developed and manufactype of shipping. We see noth- tured the first oil loader.

During the year, Evans developed: an auto-railer, damsystem for a diamond head, bi-level and tri-level loaders, coil steel cars, cushioning device for box cars which is being used by 48 railroads, one-man installation sidewall piece for damage prevention,

and perfected coil car. age-free loader, ship-dunnage ous growth of the company cial and business world have per share. This compares with ucts Co. earnings of \$2.57 in 1963 and an anticipated \$3.25 for 1964.

"Evans' stock has climbed from \$8 per share in 1961 to more than \$48 at the present and the recently developed moment," Conway said. "This

should become indication of the Conway told of the tremend- high esteem people in the finansince 1961 when it lost \$2.04 for the reorganized Evans Prod-

> "We employed a total of 780 workers in the Plymouth plant a year ago and despite several shifts, which involved transferring some manufacturing to Grand Rapids and Gagetown, we now have a total of 909 on the payroll and expect to boost that total before the end of another year."

Conway indicated that Evans listed 1,180 workers in Michigan in 1963 and has a total of 1,830 at the present time.

"Our payroll in the Plymouth area was \$5.6 million in 1963 and will probably go over \$6.5 million for 1964," he told the Rotarians.

He emphasized that Evans was in its 50th year of operation-starting in 1915-and had more than 40 years in the Plymouth community, moving to the present site shortly after World War 1.

The company has had an amazing growth in the past 10 years, showing gross figures of \$25 million in 1954 and an anticipated \$186 million in 1964.

He pointed out that Evans serves in three fields, transportation, building materials and mobile homes. The company has 41 warehouses throughout the United States.

Manufacturing in Michigan and the Plymouth area takes in transportation and the mobile homes with the emphasis on the former.

"We are proud of the growth here in Plymouth, we hope that it will be expanded," he said. "We added a plant recently to take care of the expanded production of damage prevention equipment. We have additional space in Plymouth and at the current rate of business, we plan to make full use of it in the not too distant future.'

Wants ads get quick results!

Clarenceville Schools May Lose \$60,000 Under State Tax Law

Board voted Thursday to ask the State Attorney General's office for a ruling on the provision in the new constitution prohibiting differentials in tax allocations for school districts.

Clarenceville-because it covers parts of three communities: Livonia, Redford Township and Farmington -could conceivably lose approximately \$60,000 in next year's budget.

At the present time the millage assessments in Farmington and Livonia are equal while the assessment in Redford Township is placed at a level two mills less. The Board fears that the Wayne County Allocation Boards in order to even the allocations, will take the additional two mills from Farmington and Livonia away from the school funds.

A similar case in Farmington arose when the State Tax Commission ruled to equalize the millage and the county allocation board lost approximately \$42,000.

The School Board is currently studying the long-range financial needs of the district and any action by the State Tax Commission would affect these long range needs.

The Clarenceville School stage for the Westbrook School gram, the Business Officials Training Program were re-Reports on the Gifted Pro- Convention and the In-Service ceived and filed.



and Nankin Township opened with a tea last Thursday in the Merri-Five Shopping Center in Livonia. Officials of the organization in all four communities were on hand, and Livonia Mayor Harvey Moelke and City Councilman

NEW RED CROSS headquarters for Peter Ventura (above) were on hand for Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth the ceremonies. With the officials were Mrs. Harry Campbell, Garden City; Mrs. Vincent Kisting, Livonia; Mrs. Mabel Cooley, Northville; Mrs. Blaine Lytle, Plymouth; and Mrs. John Glanville, Redford Township.

Officials at

RESIDENTS on Penniman Ave. in Plymouth are well protected during the recent sunny days of the Indian summer by a junior member of the Police Department, He's four-year-old Johnny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davidson, 1380 Penniman. Johnny, attired in his uniform and carrying his tiny "billy", appears bright and early each morning to guard the street tion, pupil suspension and ex--especially when his older friends leave for school via bus or on foot. cussed.

The rapidly growing | expansion were an-Plymouth business and industrial community received another boost with the announcement that Michigan Bell has started work on a half-million dollar expansion of its telephone central office at 1360 Ann Arbor Road.

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School Board

Byron E. Oliver, administrative assistant of the Farmington Public Schools and Mrs. Sadie Miller, child accounting clerk met with other state attendance workers for the annual Fall Conference of the Michigan Child Accounting Association at Michihandicapped child were dis-

ago to the R. E. Davis Construction Co. of Ann Arbor. John Kamego, Plymouth manager for Michigan Bell, indicated Plans for the proposed construction on the project is expected to

Michigan Bell Starts Work on Expansion

To Plymouth System

Conference

gan State University on November 13. New educational legislapulsion and the census of the

, Red Cross Offers **Recordings for GI's By Area Relatives**

8355 Rickie, Garden City, North- voices." west Regional Chairman for the The recordings may be made. Voices from Home program of free of charge, at the Northwest the Detroit Chapter of the Regional Office, 31228 Five Mile

Students Sell **Candy For**

Madonna College students have a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday volunteered their services to through Saturday. November 30 basic training at the Naval Trainman sales stands of candy and through December 12. tarded Children.

state budget does not cover. The 24,000 boxes of candy are expected to bring in about \$7,000 in profit. This will be donated to the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

Dollars for the retarded children can be used to help our retarded children-and perhaps prevent retardation in the case of normal children.

Free Chest X-Rays Set Wednesday

Free chest X-rays will be available at Tonquish School, Warren and Farmington roads, on Wednesday, November 25.

The tests, available to anyone 21 years or older, are highly recommended by Dr. John J. Hanlon, new health director of Detroit and Wayne County.

A chest X-ray is a quick and easy way to find tuberculosis and other chest abnormalities early. Tuberculosis can be cured most quickly when found and treated early-before signs and symptoms appear.

The Wayne County and Michigan Health Departments and the TB and Health Society (Wayne County's Christmas Seal organization) are co-spon-

sors of the survey.

"You can put a lot into your | American Red Cross. "However, serviceman's Christmas package, 'Voices from Home' recordings but you can't pack Home into provide the next best thingit." said Mrs. Richard Cook, the sound of home and loved

Road, Livonia. They permit 121/2 minutes of personal message for the holiday season, a birthday or family anniversary which can be played back in private by the serviceman through facilities provided by the Red Cross Field Plymouth Home Director stationed at all mili-tary installations. Hours for

sociates Inc. Livonian to Train Terry R. Hillis, 18, son of Mr. making the recordings are 11 and Mrs. N. R. Hillis of 29040 Dardanella, Livonia, has begun

ing Center, Great Lakes, Ill. cards for the benefit of the Call the Northwest Regional The nine-week training in-Plymouth Association for Re- Office of the Red Cross, 422- cludes naval orientation, history 2787 now and make your ap- and organization, seamanship,

The candy sale profit will be pointment to send your service- ordnance and gunnery, military used to buy equipment which the man the gift only you can send. drill, first aid and survival.

School Board Attorney Harry Dell told the Board that if the Attorney General presents an unfavorable opinion on the matter (that is, states that the constitutional provision is legal) the case could be taken to the State Supreme Court or the Board could request the voters The total cost of the to vote to restore the two mills.

School Board member Raymond Chaiken was appointed to represent the Board at the meetings of the Northwest Educational Television Association. Harold Keivit, Director of the Instructional Materials Center, represents the district's staff at the Association meetings.

The Board passed a resolution stipulating that any petitions from staff members which would have an effect on the 1965-66 budget must be in writing in the Board of Education office "on or before Jan. 14 1965." This will ensure proper consideration of such requests while evaluating the financial needs of the district for the coming year.

In other action, the Board: Authorized provisions for additional ventilation and heat control in the storage room of the cafeteria section of the Senior High School;

Authorized the architect to proceed to provide for additional ventilation in the Junior High School gymnasium and the Board of Education office; and

Voted to purchase a portable

Livonia Dems Meet Monday

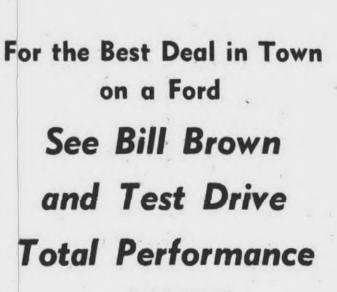
The Livonia Democratic Club will meet Monday night to elect a new chairman and hear House Democratic Leader Joseph Kowalski speak on "The Democratic Party's Legislative Responsibilities in the 1965-66 Sessions.'

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m., at Mitch Housey's Compton Village Inn, the election was necessitated by Ron Mardiros's recent resignation to become the chairman of the 19th Congressional District Democratic Organization in Wayne County.

Mardiros was elected head of the Livonia Democratic Club by an overwhelming vote last September. In October he won the chairmanship of the district organization, and resigned his club post.

Vice - chairman Sid Diamond reported that only precinct delegates can cast votes for officers of the club. "However, the general membership will meet immediately following the election Representative Kowal-

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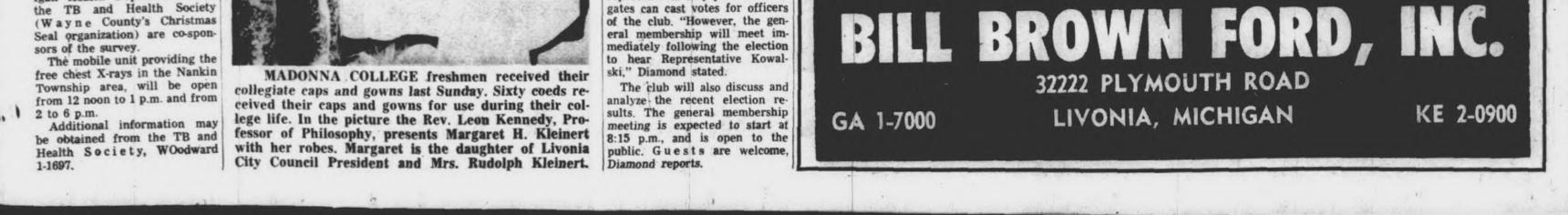
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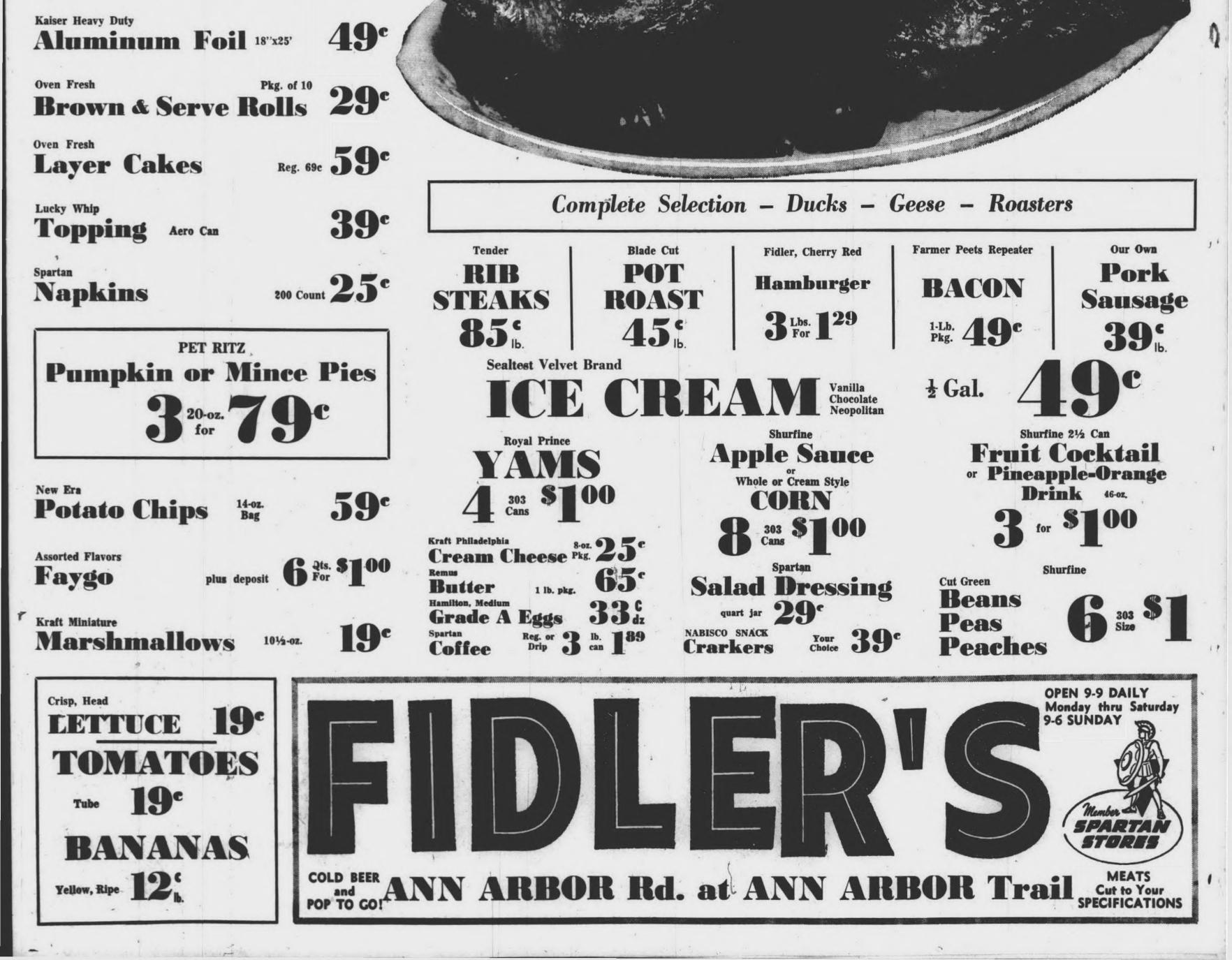


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UF Volunteers Praised for Livonia's Record-Breaking Effort Livonia's United Founda- tors for the "give-once-for- Brentwood; Mrs. Bernard Volunteer workers on a. dis- George Trout 27746 Bobrich; Clark, 34933 Parkdale; Mrs. Denne; Mrs. William McDon- Christner; Mrs. Robert L. Eck-Stelmaszek, 27464 Vargo; trict chairman level in Livonia Mrs. Earl Williams, 36746 Mar-Corlis Foster, 33434 Nancy; ald, 14753 Melvin; Mrs. Robert ert, 30136 W. Chicago; Mrs. Hation volunteers won praise all" fund. ler; Mrs. A. Vern O'Neill, 16412 Mrs. Luke Cahill, 36826 Ange- Kays, 15001 Santa Anita; Mrs. zel Duncan, 11825 North Hartel; this week for their efforts, Mrs. Rocco Paluzzi, 17315 Mrs. Howard Stilley, 16424 included: this week for their efforts, which boosted the city's to-tal contributions to more than 110 per cent of the 1964 quota. Mase the south end solution was the More than \$12,100 was reported collected by re-reported collected by re-Area chairmen included: Mrs. William Goebel; Mrs. Will D. Brown, Also: Mrs. Donald Mrs. James Adamick, field; Mrs. E. J. Diggs, 31783 Hillcrest; Mrs. Joseph Fortier, Allan Brandemihl, 32052 Joy Soltz, 18941 Milburn; Mrs. 34669 Beacon Rd.; Mrs. Hobart Scone; Mrs. Hugh Miller, 14024 9036 Virginia; Mrs. Charles R. Road. sidential and business solici- Mrs. Edward Baron, 20020 Denson Lee. Your Recipe for BIG SAVING We reserve the right to limit SERVE ONE OF OUR OVEN-READY TURKEYS YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER! quantities. These Specials good through Wednesday, November 25. YOUNG TOM Turkeys 18 to 22 LBS. Ocean Spray or Shurfine Whole or Strained Cans 🔊 **Cranberry Sauce**



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drawn into the Plymouth High varsity teams or the Water Waves.

A new family plan" for payment of fees is being started with this session: \$10 for the gion and a Dr. Van Ornum first child's membership and \$5 city councilman at Ecorse, will for each other child from the deliver the principal address same family. This fee includes a sweatshirt and emblem for

Post Commander Gilbert Wil- each member. liams issued an invitation to the Also, if the Plymouth Swim public to attend the program Club can build its paid memberstarting at 7:30 p.m. It will be ship from the present 50 mempreceded by a buffet dinner for bers to 60 or more, the fee for Legionaires and invited guests the next session (probably in from the Chamber of Com- February) will be lowered to \$8 merce at 6:30 p.m. for the initial membership.

The series of meetings will The new session begins Tuesbe continued on Dec. 19 when day, Nov. 24, at 6 p.m. and ends

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for that group.

Parent-Teacher Conferences Scheduled at Thurston High

The growth of South Redford | uted equally and seated year by the special system for conducting parent-teacher conferences pioneered in the Detroit metropolitan area with marked success by Thurston Principal Frank Block. Genius of the plan: parents

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Nov. 27

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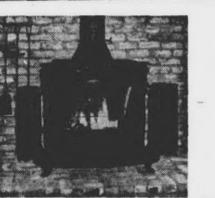
Schools is now dramatized each alphabetically. Eighty faculty members, serving nearly 1700 students, can easily be individually spotted by the large teacher's name on the back of each chair.

do not have to make appoint- for discussions between teacher and provides for Tuesday evements, they can see teachers of and parents whenever a teacher ning conferences for all parents men-especially avoirdupois. all their students in one trip to is free, and with five teachers school, and there is seldom any to visit, parents customarily can keep so busy interviewing ac-

Schedule this year for Nov. cording to Block that they are 16, 17, 18, the conferences are glad to take a breather and taking place in the school gym have a cup of coffee on the where teachers are distrib- school in the nearby library.

print placards carrying each riods if this is more convenient. backyard on Nov. 13. Two plants,





ON DISPLAY AUTHENTIC AMERICAN FRANKLIN STOVE

Although parents are asked

where possible to come according to schedule, they are urged by Block to see teachers at any ford Township reports that she time during the arranged pe- had pansies blooming in her The schedule arranges Mon- one yellow and one purple, were

day and Wednesday afternoon in bloom. The procedure simply calls conferences across the alphabet

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who cannot come during the day

The appointment times follow: Nov. 18 (afternoon) 1:00-1:30 M-O, 1:30-2:00 P-R, 2:00-2:30 S, 2:30-3:00 T, 3:00-3:30,

Success brings .poise to some



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Dr. Claire L. Straith

of Surgeons and of the Inter-

national College of Surgeons.

He is a member of the Ameri-

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THE KENDALLARKS, under the direction of George Assemany, are currently rehearsing for, the holiday season. The group features popular music and old favorites. Portions of the group participate in interlude or small acts of trios, quartets and dancers. Soloists are also available. Mrs. F. Spencer at GR 6-0611 is president of the Kendallarks.

Rosary High Card Party

Rosary High School Mothers' Proceeds from this affair will Club will hold its Annual Fall be used toward the Scholarship Card Party on Friday, Nov. 20, Fund. at 8 p.m., at the school, 8551 Greenfield, Detroit.

The party will feature as a Exchange Students prize a "Week-end for Two in Honored At Tea portation by air and accommodations at a fashionable New Field Service Chapter honored York hotel.

Hostesses for this affair will the Redford Masonic Temple be Senior and Sophomore Moth- Nov. 1. ers with Mrs. Kenneth Fox and Mrs. John Murphy as chairmen. Donation is \$1.25. There will be door prizes and refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available at the door the eve-

were honored Mrs. Della Littleton, Presining of the party or by calling dent of the chapter, introduced Mrs. John Hahn, LO. 2-6177 or the students to the gathering of Mrs. John Murphy. VE. 8-1857. school and Township officials.

The Redford Union American

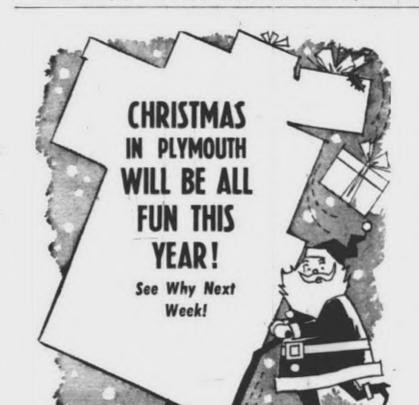
exchange students at a tea at

Students from Greece.

Chile, Sweden, and Norway

who are currently attending

Redford Union High School





(Editor's Note: Myra Cox is currently on vacation.) . . .

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

One year ago this weekend John Fitzgerald Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

In the "stranger than fiction" events of that weekend Americans, and people throughout the world, were gripped by a kind of numb refusal to accept the reality.

Many vowed that they would never forget the day or the horror.

However, what are the feelings a year later? Surprisingly to the cynics the feelings are somewhat the same.

From personal observation people seem to have slowed down in their tempo. They are less inclined to take all things at face value or to shrug off seemingly improbable actions and events.

Many, many churches will hold special memorial services for the late President this weekend. However, I believe that a memorial to his memory does exist in the minds and hearts of a great majority of the world's population.

These memorials are not only found in the many plaques dedicated and the buildings and streets renamed.

They belong in the intangible sphere.

They do not exist in the minds of only Democrats. Rather they are in the possession of people repre-

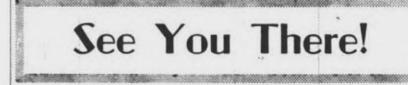
senting all political shades. How many times have you, in your own life, tried emulate the ideals, culture and personal character- dishes entered. to istics of this man?

Robert Kennedy said shortly after his brother's death that he believed that the greatest contribution the late President had made to American society was enthusiasm for government generated among the young people of the country.

I disagree. I think that President Kennedy's greatest contribution was in his example to all peoples.

As one who often disagreed with the programs of JFK I am undoubtably leaving myself open to criticism from my political "cohorts." (This also holds true with Taylor for her Thanksgiving staunch Democrat friends.) However, I stand by the Jellied Salad and winner of the above words

One final note: in reading the above I realize that Loughner's Strawberry Salad. this sounds extremely vague. But as I said, this belongs in the intangible sphere of things.



The Rev. Jay Coulton will deliver a "Thanksgiving Message" at the Nov. 19 meeting of the Rotary Anns of Livonia. Beginning at 12 noon the meeting will be at the Suburban Chop House on Six Mile Rd. Reservations may be made before 6 p.m. on Nov. 18 by calling Elka Wilkie at GA. 1-7800 or Dorothy Rovin at GA. 1-1051.



ALL THOSE DELICIOUS CALORIES! This is a portion of the dessert table at the Holiday Tasting Luncheon at the Rosedale Gardens United Presbyterian Church in Livonia, Nov. 10. Sixty-two different dishes were entered in the contest in three different categories. More than 200 women attended the luncheon and sampled the delicacies.

Holiday Tasting Luncheon A Success With 6 Entries chased from the Rosedale

Church's Women's Associa-

tion. For further information

on this contact Mrs. Marion

Proceeds from the luncheon

Silkworth at GA. 1-4326.

Cranbrook

hristmas

scarves and exquisitely glazed

ceramic pieces are but a few

of the items to be offered

during the sale and exhibi-

tion. Following the opening

it will continue every day ex-

cept Monday through Dec. 6.

The hours are 2 to 5 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday and

1 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY One of the many miscellaneous duties I acquired during the Women's Editor's vacation was to serve as a judge at the

Holiday Tasting Luncheon Nov. 10 at the Rosedale Gardens and the sale of the recipes will go toward purchasing addition-United Presbyterian Church. It turned out to be an ex- al kitchen equipment for the

tremely difficult task. The Church meeting room. judges. Edna Herig from the Detroit Edison Company, Geraldine Tobin from the Livonia Public Schools, and this writer, were hard pressed to choose the winners from the sixty-two

The winners in the breads and rolls category were: bale Opens **Genevieve Muth's Cranberry** Orange Tea Bread, first place; Bessie McCreadie's Just drawn a complete blank Swirlybuns, second place; and

Lauree Schaeffer's Orange on ideas for unusual Christmas Bread placed third. gifts? First place winner among the salads was a Bean Salad entered by Bernie Hillebrandt.

Academy of Art offer an excellent solution to your problem Second place went to Chris during the Christmas Sale and Exhibition which opens Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Art Galleries. prize for third place was Marge Handsome hand-woven

In the final category, desserts, the winners were: first place, Soda Cracker Pecan Pie entered by Mrs. Daniel V. Reddington; second place, Christmas Jewels, Norma Kumbier; and third place, Strawberry Confections, Madeline Robinson. More than 200 ladies attended

Sundays. the luncheon which was sponsored by the Women's Associa-

Dr. Straith to Speak to Kendallwood Farms Women

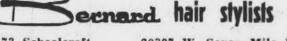
The Women of Kendallwood Farms will hold their monthly meeting Nov. 24 in the Social Hall of St. Fabian's Church on Twelve Mile Road. President Mrs. Ralph Harris will call the business meeting to order at 8 p.m.

The featured speaker of the evening will be Dr. Richard E. Straith whose subject will be "The Possibilities for Plastic Surgery.

Dr. Straith and his father, the late Dr. Claire L. Straith founded the Straith Memorial Hospital in Detroit which serves the metropolitan area and supplies 24-hour emergency plastic surgery service. The hospital also has a training program for plastic surgeons and does clinical research in improved surgical techniques and development of new operative techniques. He is a graduate of Western

can Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery and is dip-Reserve University and is a lomated by the American Board Fellow of the American College of Plastic Surgery.





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The Hunters Hop on Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the Dearborn YMCA. The dance is sponsored by the Singletons, an organization for single young adults between the ages of 18 and 29.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a Christian Workshop on Nov. 21 from 3 to 5 p.m. The Workshop, which will feature Christmas decorations for the home, will be at the Church at Middlebelt and 8 Mile Rd. Admission is \$1.50 with door prizes awarded.

* . * St. Bernardines Annual pre-holiday Bazaar on Nov. 28 at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An added feature of this year's event is a Millionaire's Party and dancing. This will be in the evening from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The International Fair at the Plymouth Methodist Church on Dec. 3 beginning at 10 a.m. Booths from countries about the land will highlight this event.

On Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. John's Episcopal to choose from. Church on Shelden Road in Plymouth will be the scene from a Holiday Mart. Mrs. John E. Jacobs, general chairman, promises turkey for your dinner Michigan twelve varied booths at the Mart.

The Mayflower Post No. 6695 of Plymouth will hold a Feather recommend you allow approx-Party Sunday, Nov. 22 at 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Grade A imately 1/2 to 3/4 pounds per Fowls and many other prizes will be given away at the party which person. begins at 2 p.m.

A Holiday Fair will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 at the Our Lady of Providence School for Retarded Children. The Fair begins at 2 p.m. at the School which is located at 16115 Beck Rd., Northville. Handmade Christmas Decorations made by the students will be featured. The proceeds will go to the School.



Guests were Mrs. Martha Lower, be Dr. Charles H. Shaw from the Mrs. W. O'Neil, Mrs. Amelia Detroit Bible Institute. His il-Anderson and Mrs. J. Bickett. lustrated lecture will be titled

tion of the Church. A turkey casserole was served as the main pieces, pillows and small sculpdish. The co-chairmen of the ture. affair, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Serving on the sales commit-

Mrs. Fred Davis, and Mrs. Ma- tee will be the entire student rion Silkworth, explained that body. As usual approximately the dish was selected to pro- 15 percent of the total sales vide an idea of how left-over tally goes toward student sponturkey could be served in a sored scholarships. party setting.

Copies of the recipes for all the entries may be pur-

Guides For Cooking That Thanksgiving Bird

Thanksgiving traditionally means a turkey on the table and in the modern supermarket there are many shapes and sizes When choosing the right size State University Cooperative Extension Home Economists

Unstuffed turkeys and tukey parts should be almost completely thawed before cooking. Do not thaw commercially frozen stuffed birds before cooking. The refrigerator is the best place to thaw. Unwrap small parts and separate them so air can reach each piece. To shorten the time, turkeys sealed in watertight wrappers may be thawed in cold water. A large whole bird may take as long as 2 to 3 days to thaw in the refrigerator.

Do not stuff the turkey until time to roast it. Stuffing a turkey and refrigerating or freezing it at home for later use is

Alumnae Meets The evening group of the Oakland County Delta Zeta Alumnae met on Monday evening Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Carlyle Rees, in Royal Oak. The group saw a cosmetic demonstration and a movie.

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Around Hymouth **With Ellie** GL 3-3267 (Call Ellie to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

Violinist Millard Taylor will are scheduled for Saturday. The arrive in town on Friday eve- Symphony League has made arning. Two rehearsals with the rangements with the ladies of Plymouth Symphony Orchestra the Grange to serve refresh-





ments to the orchestra between rehearsals. Mr. Taylor will play the Berg Concerto, written in 1936, and performed in the area for the first time at the Nov. 22 concert.

Members of the orchestra and conductor Wayne Dunlap are enthusiastic about this great contemporary composition. It promises to be a memorable concert.

. . . From Switzerland

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Illy of Lakeside Drive were Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Dubendorfer of Bassersdorf, a small town about 30 miles from Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Dubendorfer had entertained the Illys when they were in Switzerland last year. Although they spoke no English the Swiss guests enjoyed visiting the Plymouth stores and the surrounding area before going on to Chicago and California.

. . . A Success

The Rosary Society's annual fall luncheon card party at the Thunderbird Inn last week was a delightful affair. Local winners of door prizes included Mrs. Joseph Brisbois, Mrs. Pat Finlan, Mrs. Joseph Minahan and Mrs. Les Cavell.

. . .

From Cadillac Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family of Cadillac were in in the community.

Rebeccas

The Rebeccas had a good turnout to their Swiss Steak dinner on Saturday night. Chairman Mrs. Wilfred Bunyea and her helpers prepared 100 pounds of steak.

Garden Club

A capacity group of Garden Club members filled the Edwin Schrader Home on Park Place in Plymouth on Nov. 9 to view the talented and artistic Myrilla report. Schrader display her extrava-

ganza of holiday settings.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Anna Devine, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Lemons of N. Harvey, celebrated her eightieth birthday Nov. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lesiak of Beck Rd. Her daughter, Mrs. Cylis Lemons, of Vincennes, Ind., and her son, Lloyd, from Ypsilanti were in attendance. Also in at-

1941

"teenagers like to be with other teenagers. When the teenage student in Plymouth wants to have a snack, dance a little, talk and 'work off steam' either after school. after a football or basketball game, or on a Saturday night, there is offered to him or her three drugstores, small dairy store, the library and two drive-ins.

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"None of the gathering places tendance to sing "Happy Birth- give an opportunity for many to day" were 10 grandchildren and gather. and the drive-ins have that it would be unrealistic to 14 great-grandchildren. Mrs. De- many problems, not the least of hope to do away with all probvine has lived in the area since which is confined to the cars. "There are no opportunities for socialization in groups with **Finishes Training** a direction of activities in this Airman Donald R. Ackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ackman, 9114 Oakview, Plymsports, but not everybody is in- would have to be guaranteed. outh, has completed the first volved in these, particularly, phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1962 school-like atmosphere. graduate of Plymouth High "But there is no place School. which last enough diversion to act as a safety.valve, Only by pride cometh contenenough supervisions to avert tion: but the well advised is trouble, and enough comfortwisdom .- Proverbs 13:10.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP officials visor Roy Lindsay; (rear from left) are sworn in by Clerk John McEwen, Trustee Dick Lauterbach, Constables chairman of the Election Board, after Gene Leader and Donald King, Justice winning posts in the recent poll. The of Peace Martin Schomberger, Congroup includes: (front, from left) Treasstable Robert Burns and Trustee Louis urer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes and Super- Norman.

high age group.

Reasons Behind Plymouth Youth Center

Availability and central lo- able atmosphere for a large in the junior high and senior cation of the Plymouth Community Building and the fact

group of teenagers to socialize." The researchers also found that drinking of beer and other

This came to light after "Y" Plymouth has departed even officials asked for and received more from those generally acceptable to society," the report permission from the City Com- shows, "While a teenage center mission to use the Community can't cure all of these problems. Center on weekdays from 3:30 it could provide a place for

to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday after- having good fun without extreme behavior.

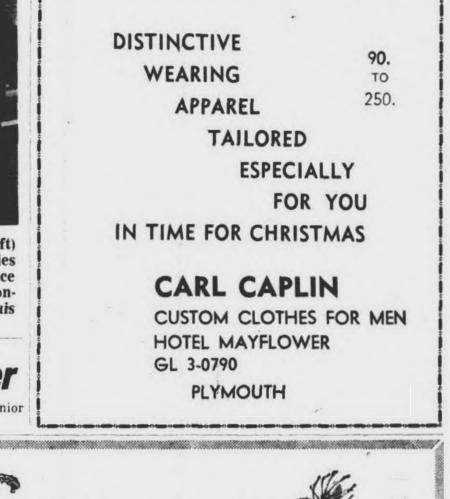
"The key to showing a need and a purpose for a teenage ed only after a thorough study recreation center lies in providon the needs and feasibility of ing an alternative to the presa Youth Center and a lengthy sures of the 'drive-in crowd.' the triggering-off stimulation of driving out of town for excite-The researchers found that ment, the beer parties in the

parks and homes, and the need for following the crowd which does some or all of those things. "If there is no attraction alternative in their own community, these teenagers have no choice offered them: they must look elsewhere for entertainment on their own, subject to pressures which they may be unable to resist, or

> are caught up in unwittingly." The report continues, stating

Aboard Carrier USS Randolph Leonard J. Marsh Jr., fire- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Strong. man apprentice, USN, son of 14157 Bainbridge, of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Marsh, are serving aboard the anti-sub-

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that volunteer personnel is readily on hand are two of the alcoholic beverages seems to be town over the weekend visiting principal reasons why the Ply- on the increase in this area. Mrs. Sarah Johnson and friends mouth Y.M.C.A. decided to ex- "The standards of sexual beperiment with a Youth Center. havior of the teenage group in

noons and evenings.

The "Y" executive board act-

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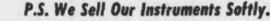
lems, but if some of the problems can be averted, it would be worth the attempt.

It points out that if a recreaarea. There are school clubs tion center required a large which are instructed for speci- immediate financial investment. fic interest groups; there are the certainty of the end result But. the two most necessary not the girls; there are school initial requirements for a center dances, but these are in a are easily available-these are the building and volunteer per-

> sonnel. "With these readily at hand," the report recommended, "It seems worthwhile to move ahead in planning the vouth center."

Thus with these facts on **VISIT OUR** hand, the "Y" Board of Di-NEWLY REMODELED rectors deemed it wise to start the Youth Center, which is ex-WALLPAPER pected to open in the near future in the Community Build-DEPARTMENT ing, for a test run.

The success or failure of the venture will be determined by the interest of teenagers during the next few months-during the winter when such a center is expected to create a great deal of interest from youngsters







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Farmington Woman Finds Happiness In Volunteer Service for Children

By JOY STINSON

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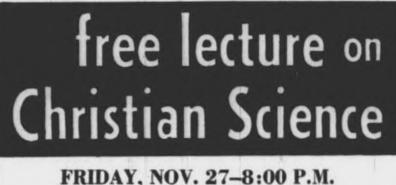
she has devoted hundreds of hours helping in hospitals and homes or working on charity projects and drives. Most of these women say they feel they are so fortunate themselves that they have a strong need to help others who have not been equally blessed with good health, a happy home or average mental capibilities.

This is the story of a woman slightly different from the usual volunteer worker. Similarly, Mrs. Philip Sills of Farmington feels she has been blessed. So, for years she has devoted a good portion of her time to helping others. Because of her great love for children, much of her work has been with the young who are handicapped.

Presently she is devoting all her energies to physical therapy for the Children at the Plymouth State Home and Training School for mentally retarded.

Here the image of the familiar volunteer worker ends.

blind.



By

Martin Broones, C.S.B. of

Beverly Hills, California

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worker who has given a lifetime a.m. until noon, you'll find her them or just amuses them.

Each of these women has her the nationally known Cherry- though these children will never own story to tell us as to why dale candy to benefit the Ply- be entirely normal.

class."

to be a nurse.

dren.

day," she recalled.

her life.

Mrs. Philip Sills sells a baby outfit for the benefit of the **Plymouth State Home.**

mouth State Home and Training School. She also sells Christmas cards and her own handiwork

Wednesdays and at least one weekend day are spent at the Home. Mrs. Sills took a special 18-hour course which qualifies her to do physical therapy.

Ten to 12hours each Wednes-Mrs. Sills is almost totally day are devoted to this work. She helps and encourages chil-You'd never guess that she dren to stand and walk. (Almost

can distinguish only light from 70 percent of the children at Blindness has caused few How many stories have been dark when she goes about her the Home have motor difficul- problems for her. In seven written about the volunteer work. Every Saturday from 9:30 ties.) She feeds them, loves years, she has adapted to her handicap in a way that seams of service to those not so for- in front of the First Farming For her time, Mrs. Sills feels to be reserved for those blind ton Savings and Loan selling that the rewards are great, al- since birth.

"I can't sew as fine as I used to," she says. "And, have to

"I'll never forget the day one beg for a ride to the hospital. little nine-year-old girl cried Although, someone is always out 'look Mrs. Sills, I'm walk- there to help me out, particuing.' She was a spastic with lary my daughter.

"My husband says if the work brain damage and these were the first three difficult steps of means that much to me, I

should take a cab." But with "I also remember the ex- the amount of time she spends pression on a seven-year-old at the home, cab fares would ship, announces the engageboy's face when he first stood budget. alone for me," she recalled.

"Today this same boy is back home walking on crutches and goes to a special education tions.

She plans a turkey dinner for The stories of success - no several of the children at her matter how small-are counthouse some time prior to the holidays. She frequently enterless and equally rewarding. Looking back on her life, Mrs. tains children who have parent-Sills says she always wanted al consent to leave the Home. For those who can't, she show- a graduate of Eastern Mich-"But at the time I was young, ers them with "treats."

This year, Christmas day at it didn't seem to be the highly the Home will be just as thought of profession it is tospirited as last year. In 1963, Mrs. Sills became actively ena truck arrived with more than 600 Christmas gifts. gaged in full-scale volunteer work 15 years ago. Since raising Some Mrs. Sills purchased two daughters (she now takes herself by clipping coupons. Still more were donated secspecial pride in five grandchilond hand. Those in need of dren), she has spent time carrepair, she fixed herself.

ing for cancer patients, helping Again this year, Mrs. Sills the Lapeer State Home and Training School and the Fort already has begun to wrap her Custer Army base where there truck load of toys, although more are still needed. And Mr were hundreds of retarded chil-Sills also will be in the Christmas act. Much to the glee of Her volunteer work has the boys and girls, each year he been interrupted only once. dons a Santa Claus suit and Although her eyes were distributes the gifts on Christslowly failing, seven-and-a-

mas day. half years ago, Mrs. Sills went In the years Mrs. Sills has helped others, her circle of "I woke up one morning friends has grown.

and longer could see," she Last Saturday she visited a said. "They immediately took boy who had been at the Home. He was quick to show his friend In almost a four months stay, how he could read.

she underwent three eye operations for a detached retina. They when the words became more did not restore her sight. Since that time she has had cried "too much words'." These Hunter Blvd., Birmingham. only slight vision in one eye, are the treasured experiences being able to distinguish light from dark objects. And, it is feared that even that may

eventually be lost. "One year ago the diagnosis have some requests.



Madeline Rice

Mrs. Dawn Rice, 15536 Lexington, Redford Towncause a considerable drop in the ment of her daughter. Madeline Dawn to Thomas Presently Mrs. Sills is wrap- Corey Saylor of Deerfield, ped up in Christmas prepara- Michigan. Madeline is a graduate of Redford Union High School, attended East-

ern Michigan University and is now employed by the U. of M. Personnel Division in Ann Arbor Mr. Saylor is

igan University and is now a teacher-coach in the Hudson Michigan Junior High School. The marriage will be solemnized Saturday, December 12, at a candlelight ceremony at Saint Paul's Presbyterian Church

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of Livonia.

in work simplification and body mechanics will be offered in Birmingham for the benefit of homemakers with limitations of

time, energy or physical capacity Classes will be held Dec. 1 "He was reading just lovely, and 8, 1964, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Oakland County difficult. He got excited and Heart Information Center, 296

In announcing the free classes, of Mrs. Sills for a job well done. Mrs. Pell Hollingshead, of Bir-For her work and energies, mingham, co-chairman of the she asks nothing in return. Oakland County Heart Informa-But for the children, she does tion Center, stated that "while all persons can benefit from this

session. The clinic was held in the community room of the Redford Police Station. Initiated in the township by the auxiliary last year, it consisted of five weekly sessions.

The series of educational wife, but the wife's influence talks began with State Trooper most often prevails. Kaiser from the 7 Mile-Grand A good way to tell suburban River Post on Sept. 29. He gave wives about your home iman interesting and informative provement service is with Obdemonstration of "Mouth to server Classified Ads. To reach Mouth Resuscitation."

JC Auxiliary Babysitting

cookies at the end of this last rector in charge.

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completing an examination in this community service proj-

This brought the Redford Bob Cotter, Mrs. Jim Reaume,

ments of punch and assorted tea Mrs. John Krathwohl was di-

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Tuesday evening, Oct. 27, 1964.

On Oct. 6, Miss Joan Rider daily read Classified, dial GA and Mrs. Delores Ray of the 2-0900 now for an ad-writer. Wayne County Health Department gave a talk on "Infant Care.

The Livonia Jaycee Auxiliary gave their speech on "Accidental Poisoning" Oct. 13. They also offer the "Accidental Poisoning Clinic" to their Livonia community throughout the year.

On Oct. 20, Mr. Jerry Montgomery, exec. director of the Greater Detroit Safety Council delved into the high rate of accidents in our homes. His topic showed via discriptive film how to prevent such accidents by simple everyday precautions.

Mrs. Robert Hawley, chairman, announced the second clinic to be offered will be given in March. Further information will be released at



Five Win Mum Plants At Dinner

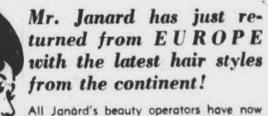
Five door prizes of mum plants were awarded at the VFW Smorgasbord Nov. 8. Jaycee Auxiliary's Babysitting Mrs. Ken Kelsey, Mrs. Don The winners were: Wes Hoff-Clinic to a climax with refresh- Scott, and Mrs. Bud McArthur.

man; N. McCracken; Gary Krumm; Bill Fletcher; and Kurt Erickson.

Approximately 700 dinners were served by the Plymouth VFW Auxiliary at the Post Home on Lilly Rd. improvements are first suggest-

The center piece on the ed by women. Most often the decision to improve a home is Smorgasbord table was awarded made jointly by husband and to Tony Bonjivanni.

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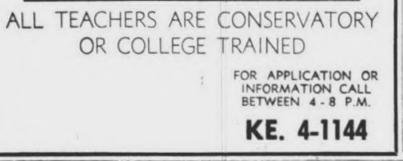
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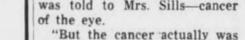


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discovered long ago and I'm still okay. My husband had canbe done." cer back in 1946 and he also

is fine today, so you see we are very fortunate," she said. helping with the children-are their energy." Even though this bare miniasked to call the Community Registration may be made and mum of sight may fail. Mrs. Sills still lives in hope. She bases her strong will on her belief that, "We are all God's classes which are held the first children and he will take care two Tuesday mornings of the Mason PTA Learns

"As long as the children pray a.m for me-and they do-I'm sure

took the name of Plymouth

If this is not convenient volthis bit of sight won't go." Four years ago - shortly after moving to Farmington-Mrs. Sills became interested in the Plymouth State Home after taking a tour of their Home, new and usable second ning building. At that time, the hand toys may be dropped off facilities were located in at Mrs. Sills home, 23854 Bea-Farmington. In 1960 they con Drive, Farmington.

moved to a larger 250-acre site in Northville right on Tyler P.T.A. the Plymouth border. They

Workshop Starts so not to be confused with the Northville State Home. A four-session parent-educa-Presently there are 900 pation workshop in children's littients at the Home ranging in

age from a few months to 20 24, at 8 p.m. in the library of years. However, when facilities Tyler Elementary School. are expanded - hopefully by

Dr. Beatrice Bowen, Li-1970-the home will be able to vonia Public Schools' coordihandle 1,800 to 2,500 patients nator of children's literature from every age group, according at the elementary level, will to William Boyd, community relations director of the Home. conduct this series to acquaint interested parents with the Eventually they will take all types of retarded from the very quality and variety of reading material available for their serious to the trainable and children.

For these goals of expansion, Mrs. Sills has worked diligently. "When she is not at the Home, she is busy in the com-

munity doing any type of project necessary and spreading the word about the needs of mentally retarded children," Boyd says of one of his busi-

est workers. With the loss of her eyesight. instead of slowing down her volunteer pace, she has stepped it up.

"Help is urgently needed," kind of instruction, it has special she says. "No matter how meaning to people with heart or much or little time you have circulatiory ailments. Experience to devote, there is a job to has shown that the classes have

great value for many physically Anyone interested in hospital handicapped individuals as well work-physical therapy or just as for those who must conserve

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month from 9:30 until 11:30 About Reading

The Mason School PTA meetunteers are needed to sell the ing was held on Monday eve-Cherrydale candy. Those in- ning, Nov. 9, in the activities terested should call Mrs. Sills room. Parents and teachers enat GR 4-3032. Or, to make joyed coffee and dessert during Christmas complete at the the business session of the eve-Speaker of the evening was

Mrs. Clarice Stafford, former Livonia reading consultant, who is presently associated with Wayne State University. Mrs. Stafford presented a most interesting talk on all facets of the reading program as it is taught in our schools today.

Mason parents also had the erature will begin Tuesday, Nov. opportunity to view a display of various books and materials used in the school library, which was prepared by Mrs. Helen Kazanowski, Mason

School librarian. Jean Sansone, of the "Redford' Suburban League", also spoke before the group and showed slides explaining the new children's book, "Binkie The Clown", recently published

The workshop meetings will by the League. The book, which take place Nov. 24, Dec. 1 and is currently being sold by the 8, and will conclude on Dec. 15. Mason School PTA, contains a There is a charge of \$.50 per record narrating the story. Properson for materials and dupli- ceeds of this book are being cating costs. All Tyler school donated to aid retarded chil-

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PICTURED with some of the articles that will be sold at the Plymouth Methodist Church International Fair Dec. 3 are Miss Helen Desjardins (left) and Mrs. Kenneth Bisbee. Miss Desjardins has donated many items collected during her 45 years in the Orient.

Kathleen Coffer Marries Hugh Crawford in Novi

Kathleen Sharon Cotter, floor length, princess style daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James blush pink satin. A front T. Cotter, of Oakridge, Tenn., exchanged marriage vows and rings Sept. 26 with Hugh Crawford of Novi at a candlelight ceremony at the Novi Methodist Church.

The couple spoke their marriage vows before an altar covered with flower arrangements of pale pink gladiolas and chrysanthemums with a background of cathedral candles interspersed with stephanotis. officiated at the ceremony.

It was an all pink wedding. The bride's dress was designed and made entirely by hand by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Outlaw of Nashville, Tenn. It was

panel was covered with heirloom Alencon lace and embroidered with over ten thousand baby pearls. Her chapel veil of pink illusion was held in place by a headpiece of blush pink satin designed in pill box fashion and trimmed in Alencon lace

and seed pearls. The bride's bouquet was of pale, pink throated cumbidium orchids surrounded by stephan-The Rev. La Vere Webster otis. She also wore a pink cameo which had been worn by her maternal great-grandmother, grandmother and mother on their wedding day.

Nancy Cotter, gowned in street length dress, fashioned after the bride's of lavender candy floss over taffeta, attended Miss Cotter. The bridesmaids were Barbara Cotter and Jeanette Cotter. They were dressed in contrasting shades of pink candy floss over taffeta. Deborah Snider was the flower girl.

All carried bouquets of large feathered mums.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Novi. His brother Jeffrey Crawford served as best man. Seating the guests were Jack

Crawford and Neil Davis. Over three hundred guests attended the reception at the Novi Community Hall. Helping receive the guests were the bride's paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotter of Novi, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Samuel M. Outlaw

of Nashville, Tenn. The all pink motif had been carried out in the decorations of the hall. A large carnation horseshoe was mounted on the wall and the bride's table and buffet table were lace cloths over pink satin. Large topiary trees of pink blossoms were placed throughout. The four-tier wedding cake was also pale pink and was topped with a bride wearing an exact replica of Kathleen's dress. Out of town guests were Mrs. T. Powers of Paris, Tenn., and Mrs. B. J. Berry and son from Clarksville, Tenn.

After their wedding trip, the bride and groom will reside at 28114 Greening in Farmington.



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Fashions by "Mademoiselle" of Livernois Ave. will be modeled by the doctors' wives. Door prizes will be given. In charge of arrangements for this affair are Mrs. Jack Levitt and Mrs. Ralph Schwartz. Among Livonia members planning to attend are: Mrs. Richard Bayles, Mrs. Bernard Kay, Mrs. Milton Marmon, Mrs. Anthony Smyk and Mrs. G. F. Ruffino.

Beauty Fashion

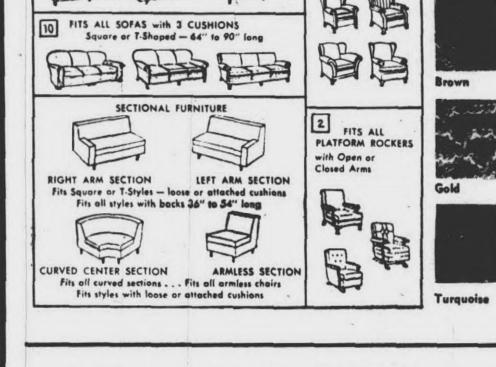
Show on Friday

Boulevard Congregations. Church, 12929 Joy Road, will be the setting for a Beauty Fashion Show on Friday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The new look in natural cosmetics, with experts using models from the audience, will be sponsored by the Elizabeth Circle in Fellowship Hall.



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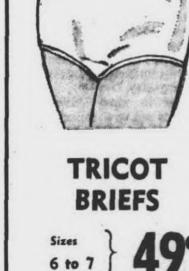
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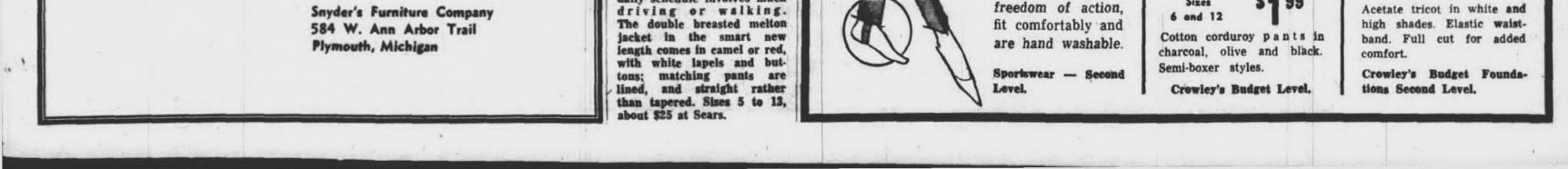
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Canada Plans Gigantic Exposition During 1967

see the world.

On a man-made island commore nations will present an in- Express." a rapid transit sys- PO 67. and His World," the first offi- of charge. cial First Category World Ex- STORY OF MAN hibition ever to be held in the western hemisphere.

Approved by the Internawill also be in celebration of Canada's one-hundredth anniversary of confederation.

VARIED EXHIBITS

Known as EXPO 67. this conclave of cultures, achievements and dreams for the future will cover, under the umbrella of its theme, everything from the evidence of ancient civilizations to the most advanced concepts in architecture for modern urban living. There will be music, theater, sports events and films.

Fifteen-thousand years in the life of mankind will be graphically recalled. New inventions, techniques and aspirations for the future will be projected. The nations of the world will join hands to tell the whole story of man's role as creator, explorer and producer. And some thirty million people are expected to see, hear and feel the impact of EXPO 67's kaleidoscopic message.

HUGE PROJECT

Since 1963, dredgers and trucks have been engaged in a gigantic island-building project handling tons of earth and fill to create, where before there was only river and two small islets, two new large islandsone of them the beautiful and historic Saint Helen's Island.

Eventually, the 600-acre exhibition and amusement area will be a dream-like park with canals, lagoons and locations

Scientists Learn Size

for certain.

Society says.

in one day.

November.

second.

amusement attraction.

An additional 334 acres has "Habitat 67" will offer a mo- cal and cultural advances. plex in the middle of the St. been set aside for parking del community of the future ARTISTIC THEME

tectural reconstructions.

Lawrence River, in full view of areas. Exhibit entertainment which will be permanently oc- EXPO 67's Commissioner and quality cuisine will be mat for the world. Montreal's skyline, fifty or areas will be served by "EXPO cupied after the close of EX- General. Pierre Dupuy, has an- strictly maintained as a vital tricately planned, magnificent- tem which will carry passen- "Man and the Ocean" will artistic events to be offered exhibition. ly executed concept of "Man gers at frequent intervals free forecast the ways in which we during the six-month span of

food in the years to come.

tional Bureau of Exhibitions, it inth." visitors will become in- bor with the replicas of man's Copenhagen's world-famous Ti- world, is putting on a lavish of the past, present and future, switching from either green or end collisions.

When April 28, 1967, rolls for the theme pavilions, the volved with the story of man earliest ships and a Terrace voli Gardens will be repro- new face to greet her worldaround, a remarkable thing theatres, the national and in- from the earliest times to the of Nations. The Theme Pavi- duced; top-flight dramatic pro- wide guests. New bridges, will become possible: You will ternational sections, a marina, present through a combination lions will be the result of joint ductions, ice shows, rodeos and highways, hotels and rapid be able to go to Canada - and industrial exhibits and special of motion pictures and archi- effort among the partcipants in circuses are planned as well transit systems are being built, showing scientific, philosophi- as many amusement rides for and Canada's industries and all ages.

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brought into focus in a multi- be a three-story model of a Ballet. The Vienna State, Paris 000. Montreal, second largest one" is another way to describ- hour.

Safety Council Recommends **Color Variety in Taillights**

CHICAGO-Yellow and green yellow to the red lights, which as well as red taillights would would remain on when the car reduce rear-end collisions, the is stopped.

National Safety Council has K. A. Harkness, director of businesses are joining in the been told. The green lights would be au- engineering. Ohio State Univer-

tomatically switched on when sity, made the suggestion, which EXPO 67 is to be essentially the car is traveling at speeds grew out of research into Ohio highway accidents involving Yellow colors would automat- slow-moving vehicles during

motorists to recognize the slow

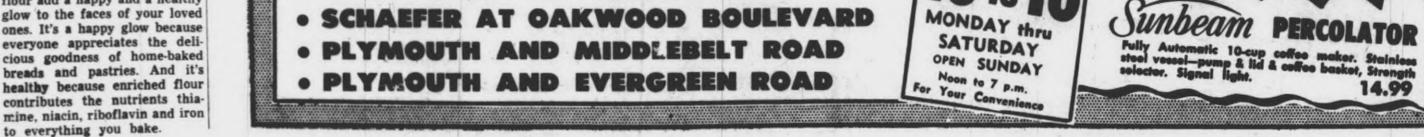
the department of agricultural

nounced that among the major adjunct to the theme of the a vivid retelling of the story exceeding 40 miles an hour. of mankind rather than a trade As the host nation, all of fair, but since trade is a vital ically appear when the car be- 1961 and 1962. may farm the seven seas for the exposition will be Milan's Canada is taking part in EXPO part of that story, it will have gins mild deceleration from One of the major accident fac-La Scala and New York's Met- 67 with an investment that is its place in the mass of ex- high speeds, remaining on when tors, said Mr. Harkness, was Man and his world will be Among other exhibits will ropolitan Operas, the Bolshoi expected to reach \$800.000.- hibits. "Something for every- it is traveling below 40 miles an found to be the failure of other tude of ways. In "The Labry- human cell, an ancient har- and Covent Gardens Operas. French-speaking city in the ing EXPO 67, the wide world Brake application would cause ones soon enough to avoid rear-





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Time and Patience Vital Elements in Construction of Cathedrals

NEW YORK-On an uptown of arms of the New York Epis- tion of St. John The Divine. Manhattan sidewalk, the Rev. copal diocese, has been going on Work on it, the largest cathe- and events has gone into sev- continues. Canon Edward N. West stood for more than two months. But dral in the United States and eral cathedrals started in this with a pair of binoculars to his that is only a moment in the second only to St. Peter's in eyes, gazing at a figure high making of a cathedral. above. TAKES TIME

stopecutter Mario Tommasi fled disregard of the pace of mere youngster. chipped at a limestone block, modern life, the builders of sev- DEVELOP SLOWLY cutting an insigne in the front eral cathedrals in the United Not even a century is long in gable of the Cathedral of St. States are going at the task in the construction of some of the John The Divine.

"He'll need to go a little "Cathedrals are built for the "They develop gradually, re- STARTED IN 1906 ing, fingers pointing.

Work on the emblem, the coat generations will see the comple- mark."

There, kneeling on a catwalk. It takes time and, in unruf- 72 years, since 1892. It is a The Cathedral of St. Peter century of work.

the manner of the ancients.

most famous cathedrals.

deeper there in one spot," the centuries, and in building them, flecting the experiences of the churchman told an overseer, you think in terms of centuries, past as well as of the present," in original plans for the capital "Worthy to be the gates of saics, when complete, will cover which work still proceeds in dral of Chartres were built cen-They bent over sketches, talk- not decades," says Canon West, says Canon West, "Each genera- city, but not until 1892 did Con- paradise," Michelangelo once about 65,000 square feet. who expects that only future tion leaves its own curious gress grant a charter for it, with said of it.

Rome among church edifices of country long ago and still athe world, has been going on for building.

and St. Paul (commonly known

A site for it was designated Florence, Italy

Episcopal structure, Grace Cath- years ago, when the bare main edral, is considered nearly com- structure was finished.

Momentarily, interest centers mosaic scenes to the huge dome sculptured in stone. "It takes a in Paris also was begun in the

the nation's first president, entrance doors, cast from the most examples of Byzantine to stand for thousands of years," was not erected until the last eastern portal of the baptistry architecture in the Western says a guidebook to St. John century. of San Giovanni Cathedral at Hemisphere.

The seasoning of the years 14 years later. The work still highly skilled art of applying ing granite and limestone is | In Cologne, Germany, the mosaics to the interior of St. tedious labor. In San Francisco, still another | Louis Cathedral was started 50 REQUIRES SKILL

as the National Cathedral) in on the public unveiling of the of the Roman Catholic struc- love of stone." Washington, was conceived by twin, 16-foot gold-leaf bronze ture, considered one of the fore-

The Divine. Its expanses of brilliant mo- The cathedral, like those on of the majestic French Cathe-

actual construction beginning In Missouri, the delicate, like St. John The Divine, shap- with American adaptations.

Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Peter was started in the 13th

"It's hard, skilled work," century, but not finished until the 19th century, a span of 600 Canon West says, gazing up at pleted, after more than a half Now in its final stages, the four empty niches in the facade, years. present work involves affixing still to be inset with saints Famed Notre Dame Cathedral thirteenth century, but the

"It is built, like the pyramids, fleche, or slender central spire.

The twin towers at the front Washington and San Francisco, turies apart, one of them in In the hewn-stone cathedrals, is chiefly of Gothic architecture highly decorative Gothic, the other of trimly, tapering Romanesque style.

Canon West, who often spends his vacations touring noted churches of the world, says that in a sense a cathedral always is evolving and changing.

"There's a curious cliche which goes, 'When a cathedral is finished, it is finished'," he added, "That is, it has become static, a kind of museum, no longer a living, growing thing." That is what has happened to St. Sophia, the magnificent Eastern Orthodox cathedral of Constantinople (Istanbul), turned by Turkey into a state museum. Its ancient Byzantine domes and turrets make it a wonder to behold.

Still to rise above St. John The Divine are towers on either side of the front facade, and also the north transept. Steel scaffolding rears atop the structure for lifting granite blocks into place.

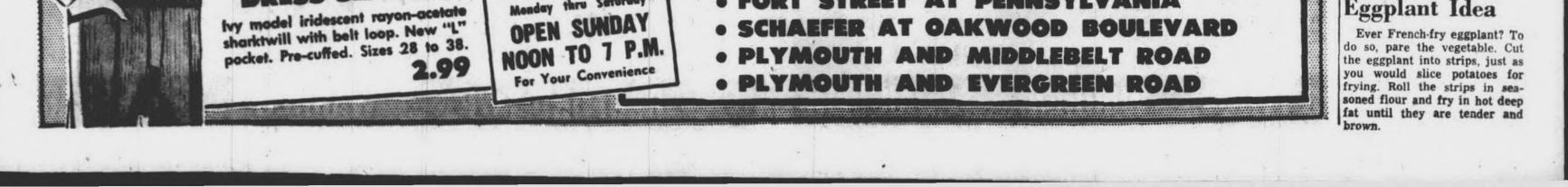
complete, Canon West offers only a rough guess-perhaps 50 years. But, as in other cathedrals still in development, worship, assemblies and study have gone on there for years.

Estimated date for completion of the National Cathedral in Washington is 1977, but the goal is flexible and has been since the foundation stone was laid by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1907.

Its south transept was completed in 1952, following the north transept, and only this year, "Gloria in Excelsis" tower with carillons was finished. Twin towers at the west end of

San Francisco's Grace Cathe-





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30 Educators Confer Here on Data Processing

More than thirty Michigan experts in educational data processing will visit the Data Processing Center of the Livonia Public Schools as part of the December meeting of the Michigan Association for Educational Data Systems to be held at 15125 Farmington Road, on Tuesday, December 1, 1964.

The state organization, which was formally initiated this year, included representatives of school systems who are using or plan to use electronic data processing for administration and for instruction, of university departments concerned with teacher education, with manufacturing representatives, and with other organizations serving schools, colleges, and other educational organizations utilizing electronically compiled data.

Local hosts for this meeting are William Franklin, Livonia Programming Supervisor, and Dr. Albert Goldberg, Coordinator.

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MICHIGAN CANCER Foundation honored two Livonia students with a dinner for the western Wayne County region Thursday night. The two students, Jim Salhany and Bob Davis, conducted experiments in cancer research

this summer. From left: William Bloxsom, science teacher at Emerson Jr. High, Burl Woodward, MCF region chairman; the two students; and Mrs. V. Bartel, program chairman.

Debate List at Thurston Announced

The completed debate list for Thurston High School was announced this week by Coach Eugene Duston. As last year, Eagle debate activity will involve three leagues. Dates will be announced later.

Opponents follow for both varsity and junior varsity:

Detroit Metropolitan Debate Association (Western League)-Wayne Memorial, John Glenn of Wayne, Southfield, Melvindale, Walled Lake, Dearborn.

Northwest Suburban League-North Farmington, John Glenn of Wayne, Birmingham Groves,

Livonia Franklin, Oak Park. For Varsity only in the State General League - Allen Park. Madison Heights, John F. Kennedy of Taylor, and Hamtramck.

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CITATIONS from the Michigan Cancer Foundation were presented Thursday night by Western Wayne County MCF Chairman Burl Woodward (left). Recipients were Observer Newspapers' Publisher Paul Chandler, Cancer Crusade Chairman, and Nancy James, local radio commentator. Receiving the citations were Mrs. Joseph Owsley (center), for station WERB, and David Elsila (right), representing the Observer publisher.

Less Clerical Work Seen for Teachers

The prospects for relieving 650 Michigan library super- times such as analysis re- use their educational resources teachers of clerical tasks and visors, librarians, directors of veals that we may need to for getting library materials instruction, and instructional rapidly to children were the media specialists convened for main themes of a presentation two days of demonstrations and in electronic data processing discussions of ideas relating to given by George Bageris, super- improvement of instruction. visor of technical processing for The session Dr. Goldberg and the library services department Mr. Bageris conducted was enof the Livonia Public Schools titled, "First Step in Automatand Dr. Albert Goldberg, o- ing Library Services," ordinator of instructional materials, at the fourth Joint Conference of Instructional Materials at Western Michigan Uni-

"Before looking at modern machines and how they may help us alleviate monotonous work, we must have a detailed versity, Kalamazoo, last Friday. work flow of exactly what we The conference, attended by are doing." Bageris said. Oft-

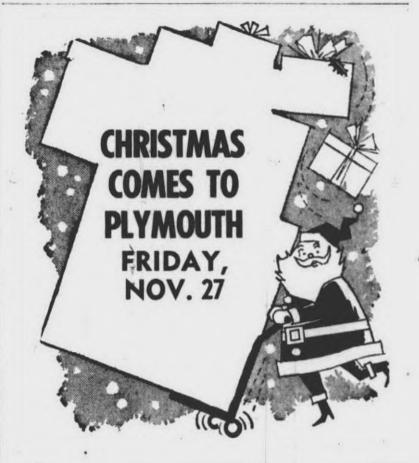
organize functions better rather than to install and use more machines. Every month a searching look may reveal places where we can be more

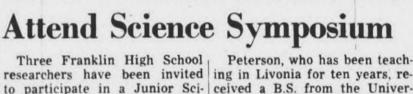
efficient and productive in our daily work.

al problems and indicated that be used in behalf of the eduschools have to learn how to cation of our youth.

more economically so as to permit the professional staff to devote their major energies toward working with teachers and youngsters.

Machines help us only insofar as they relieve us from the repetitious and tedious. More Dr. Goldberg presented an librarians and teachers need to outline of proposed applications be making professional judgeof data processing to education- ments on the way machines can





Three Franklin Researchers

to participate in a Junior Sci- ceived a B.S. from the Univerence and Humanities Symposi- sity of Michigan and on M.S. in um to be held at Wayne State biology from Michigan State University next Friday and Sat- University. He has been awardurday, November 20 and 21. ed several National Foundation Chosen from 225 high school Grants.

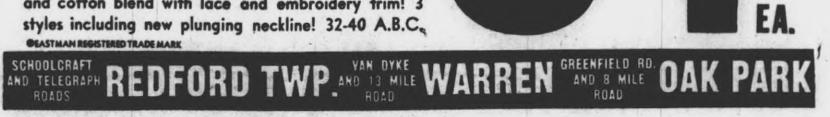
students and teachers, J. A. Pe-Recipient of a scholarship terson, biology teacher, Loren awarded by the Michigan Can-G. Farrell, chemistry teacher, cer Foundation, senior Jim Saland Jim Salhany, president of hany participated in a summer Franklin's student council, will research program with other represent Southeastern Michi- students from all over the state gan during the two day program of Michigan. Salhany has also worked in the research laboraat Wayne.

Addresses will be presented tory at Garden City Hospital. by well-known men in the scientific field. Papers by students He that answereth a matter on their own specific experi- before he heareth it, it is folly ments will be a highlight of the and shame unto him .- Proverbs 18:13. program









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Combined E and H bond pur-

chases by Michigan residents

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other hand, were down 8.9 per

The combined E and H bond

PLYMOUTH, FARMINGTON, REDFORD TWP., LIVONIA

Suburban Alumnae Are Urged to Teach Adults

Suburban adult education directors attending a one-day conference held in the Rackham Building in Detroit's Cultural Center last Saturday urged women college alumni to "consider the challenges of teaching adult classes to make purposeful use of their education and experience."

An exhibit of the evening school offerings in Plymouth, Farmington, Northville, Clar- newspaperwoman and First

enceville, Redford, Garden | Vice-President of Women of City, and Livonia drew more Wayne Alumni. than ordinary attention of the 350 participants who saw in In a paper submitted by John the exhibit opportunities for Anderson, director of extended

broadening their horizons or school services and Paul Lutzsharing their avocational and eier, director of community rehobby skills with others. lations in Livonia, alumni wo-The conference, with the men were told how they could

theme, "Once a College Woman |"share their talents for fun and What Now?" was chaired profit.' by Dorian Hyshka, Detroit The participants were

Share Talents

asked: "Have you ever

in your community the knowledge you gained in college or the experience and background you acquired since earning your degree? Do you

have an avocational skill or a hobby which you could pass on to enrich a neighbor's life or help him acquire useful vocational skills or needed occupaitonal information?"

thought of sharing with others | the rapidly growing field of con-leastern Michigan school districts, vocational courses in this west- | vonia who have adult education tinuing your adult education as hire persons who do not have ern suburban area. Livonia has teaching experience or who have an outlet for these talents which standard State teaching certifi- pioneered in inviting adults liv- a suggestion or plan for a new can pay off in personal satisfac- cates to conduct classes in a ing outside the district to at- class which might attract adult tion or in added remuneration." hundred different subject areas. tend courses for the same fee students are urged to contact

Laymen Teach Anderson pointed out that "about 40 per cent of the classes university alumni in the greater are taught by lay people from pants that suburban evening vonia. His phone number is GA Detroit metropolitan area widen Livonia or surrounding suburb- school courses cover many sub- 2-1200. their horizons by attending or an communities. Almost a hun- ject areas: investment in stocks, teaching continuing education dred different teachers are in- gift wrapping, gourmet dining classes, workshops, seminars, volved in conducting more than with wines, dog obedience, fly Savings Bond "If so, you should consider and laboratories. Many south- 160 different avocational and tying, clay modeling, business

"In Livonia," Anderson said, paid by its own residents." Anderson at the Board building

Lutzeier reminded partici- at 15125 Farmington Road, Li-

law, cake decorating, creative law, cake decorating, creative writing, needlework, great Sales Up in books, lapidary, judo, real estate, first aid, citizenship, data processing, photolithography, china painting, bridge, business. English, antique collecting, chair caning, charm and poise, driver training, ballet, swim- during September amounted to ming, diabetic care, auto repair, \$22.8 million, more by 18.3 per amateur radio, typing, television repair, public speaking, elec- 1963 month. E bond buying, tronics, American humor, toast- which accounted for \$21,655,000 master training, creative think- of the total, was up 20.3 per cent ing, accelerated reading, and from the \$18,008,000 of Septemscores of others from accountber a year ago. Investments of ing practice to zither playing. \$1,163,000 in H bonds, on the Perquisites Valuable

'In the greater Detroit area," | cent from those for September, Lutzeier said, "remuneration for 1963.

this part-time evening school instruction ranges from \$4.25 to total for January-September also \$5.50 per hour. Most teachers was encouraging. The \$215,868.consider the joys of self-fulfill- 000 which Michiganders invested ment and an opportunity for in the two popular series was helping others to be prequisites 8.5 per cent or \$16,835,000 more of greater value than monetary than in the same period a year returns."

Anderson said that the Livonia system and adjacent of Michigan had accounted for school districts are "always look- 83.2 per cent of the state's ing for new ideas for stimulat- Treasury-assigned 1964 goal of ing hobby or useful vocational courses and that suburban

ning schools."

adults with the skills, aptitudes, and experience needed to teach avocational and professional September's end. Wayne County courses are invited to discuss reached 77.9 per cent of its \$153 teaching opportunities in eve-

Of Michigan's 83 counties, all but 16 had achieved 75 per cent or more of their 1964 quotas by million goal, while Oakland had 103.1 per cent of its \$11 million

\$359.6 million.

On September 30, the people

Persons living in or near Li- goal.



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Township; and Curt Hall of Farmington Township . . . all incumbents, all GOP, all winners.

COMMUNICATIONS. Just how much the suspicion of racial prejudice hurt Barry Goldwater's campaign is impossible to assess, but it is certain it was a factor. Jamaica is a foreign country, some 2,000 miles from Washington. During our recent visit, we temporarily were "adopted" by a bright 14-year-old Jamaican youngster who insisted on serving as our guide through some poor but picturesque back country. While driving back in the highlands one afternoon, this lad picked the sub-ject out of the air to ask, "Why does Mr. Goldwater hate us blacks?" Jamaica is 98 percent colored in population, but to have such a question asked by an adolescent who lives in a remote house in the overseas hills was incredible.





RED CARPET treatment was given Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poplawski, 8861 Woodbine, Redford Township, as winners of a "man and wife" contest conducted by TV's Bill Kennedy for the premiere of the new La Parisien Theater, Ford Road at Middlebelt. The Poplawskis where taken to the theater in a plush Cadillac, were guests of the Shafer Family, owners of the theater, had dinner at a Dearborn seafood restaurant and then had seats of honor for the premiere performance of "Becket," starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole.



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Study Tells How Children Reacted to President Kennedy's Death A revealing inquest into how | During the 21-day period fol- | sociate professor of political | government in general; and, | But, researchers discounted | publican household, most of the | port, most children think of the | cepts of justice is also related

school children reacted to the lowing the assassination, 1,349 science. assassination of President Ken- Detroit area children in grades Her report analyzed three Ruby affair and the role of jus- ing because the contrary was someone very close and dear" able, loved and admired. In the nedy a year ago, was reported four to 12 were interviewed by areas: children's views on the tice, trials, due process of law reported by teachers and par- when they heard of the Presi- political sphere, the most sali-

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Four Redford Students Place High In Tests

In addition to Don Bone, re- come finalists and to receive ment. cently named a semi-finalist in consideration for Merit Scholar-National Merit Scholarship ships. competition by that organiza- The commended students were financial assistance to attend tion, Thurston High School this among the high school juniors college if students need it, the have cried less than adults. week counted more honors from in approximately 17,000 schools Merit Corporation sends the "And, if we are to believe the the qualifying tests given last who took the NMSQT last March. names, home addresses, test majority, all the crying was to seem 'cool,' 'tough' or 'un- country's future and how it spring.

has announced four students areas of educational develop- prefer. who were granted a status shared by only two per cent of all high school seniors. Given ratings of commendation for excellence in the examinations were Susan Dean, Kris J. Hornvak, Joan M. Krejci, and Constance S. Ward.

Similar letters have been given to 38,000 students throughout the country. According to John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, the award calls attention to high academic achievement.

"Although they did not reach the status of semifinalists in the current Merit Program, they are very capable students." He terms their success a "noteworthy accomplishment."

The National Merit Scholarship Corporations gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the NMSQT. The semifinalist group is composed of the highestscoring students in each state and in U.S. territories. Some 14,000 semifinalists take a second examination to establish further their eligibility to be-

Bennett Tells Goals For Legislature

Redford Township's new State Representative promised this week to introduce legislation that would "save \$391,980 to Redford Township over the next 20 years.

this week by a Wayne State a team directed by Dr. Roberta presidency and of the slain and the value of human life. ents. University political scientist. Sigel, 19372 Woodingham, as- president; his relationship to

Their emotional reactions

said

-shock, grief and fears-to the events of last November 22 and the long weekend that followed, were generally underestimated by parents. Children reported headaches, loss of appetite and trouble going to sleep.

However, they professed to The test is a three-hour exam- scores, and proposed college done by girls. Boys all categor-Frank D. Block, principal, ination that covers five separate majors to two colleges they ically denied crying," Dr. Sigel

their reaction to the Oswald- the children's answers on cry- youngsters indicated a "loss of president as strong, knowledge-

The assumption that a child's emotional behavior did not prove to be true according to Dr. Sigel's data. It indicated that younger children behaved more like adults. Teenagers were much less emotional.

ing with the adolescent's desire Most were upset about the emotional'," Dr. Sigel said. Regardless of whether they leader. came from a Democratic or Re-

dent's death. Almost all felt ent authority figure is the pres-"very sorry for his wife and ident. So, when this adult authchildren" and were "mad that ority is shaken, it especially

becomes more similar to anyone should do such a ter- bothers young children. adults as they grew older, rible thing." More than 75 per- Few adults hoped Oswald dren, President Kennedy was cent expressed shame that this would be shot down, but 41 per- intimately associated with the could have happened in the cent of the children did-again, fate of their people. Many small United States.

"This we believe is in keep- -especially the younger ones. assassin. would get along without its

According to Dr. Sigel's re- acceptance of American con- again."

to a child's social class, according to the report. Youth from lower income backgrounds at all age levels condoned aggression more readily than upper class children. In the minds of Negro chil-

it was expressed by the young- children wrote spontaneously Both adults and children est ones. And yet a majority on their questionnaire that he

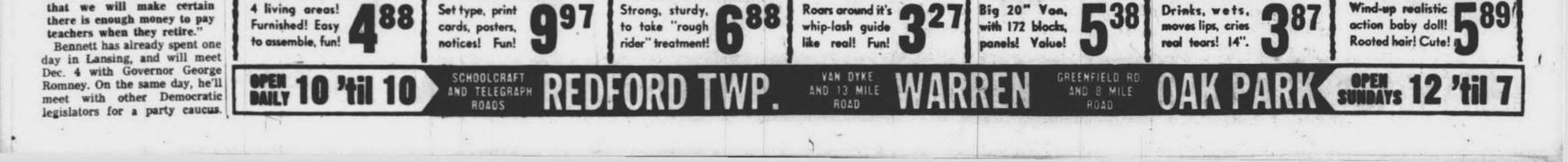
> One Negro girl attending school in a poor section of Detroit wrote: "It was as though my father had died all over

worried about the country but knew it was wrong of Ruby to or she was worried "how my children seemed to worry more kill Oswald even if he was the folks will now get along." The revenge aspect of the youngsters' thinking declined steadily the older they were. Rejection of aggression and



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Weekend Traffic **Blamed for Hike** In Auto Deaths

Michigan's increased traffic|ends in the study had 20 or death toll this year, which may more deaths while 26 had less become the worst in the state's than 10. Of the low tolls, 18 history, is due in large part to occurred in the months of Janua higher weekend fatality aver- ary, February and March in the age compared with recent years three years of 1961-63. No toll State Police Commissioner Jo- this year has been less than 11. seph A. Childs reported.

The weekend tolls varied from He said tolls for the 54-hour lows of four and five in Februweekend periods are averaging ary and March of 1961, 1962 and four more than they did in 1961 1963 to a high of 36 during and 1962 and two more than last the July 4 period last summer. Because of the variable fac-

A special study made by the tors involved, the tolls can bureau showed weekend tolls change sharply from one weekaveraging 18.6 this year com- end to the next, the commissionpared with 14.1 in 1961 and er pointed out. For example, in 1962 and 16.7 last year. The July and August of 1963 the weekend period studied is 6 p.m. death counts for consecutive Friday to midnight Sunday. weekends were 26, 11, 25, 12 Forty-five of the 191 week- and 32



SEA SCOUTS from Livonia joined a recent weekend visit to Grosse Ile Naval Air Station and took a brief hop in a C-54 Globemaster. With the group are Bill Johnson, 30816 Gladys, a ninth-grade pupil at Whittier Junior High (back row, third from left); Bob Horton, 8561 Liberty, a Franklin High junior (back row, fourth from left); and Jim Purcell, 30209 Grandon, a ninth-grader at Emerson Junior High (front row, fifth from left).

Redford Group Takes Charge of Nursery For the Retarded

The Redford Association for ready to take part in the pro-Retarded Children will present gram has increased to ten.

Mr. Michael C. Kreider, execu-The purpose of the nursery tive director of the RARC, as will be to better prepare the the featured speaker for Dec. 8 children to enter the trainable meeting at the Beech Road or educable classes in the public School, 18499 Beech Daly Road schools,

at 8 p.m. attend.

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thanks and commendation for its donation of \$25 for research to report with a motion to have the RARC in addition to the re- the nursery brought under the search cannisters turned in by auspices of the RARC and the the members.

progress report on the Nursery tarded Children. The motion for Retarded Children at the was seconded and passed unani-Nov. 10 meeting. The responses mously. have been coming in steadily and the number of children now

The nursery will meet in the All interested are welcome to Redford Baptist Church, 25295 Grand River, on Tuesdays and The RARC received a letter of Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Barbara Moore followed her

name to be changed to the Red-Mrs. Barbara Moore gave a ford Association Nursery for Re-

Also voted and passed was a motion to place \$100 in a separate accounting in the RARC treasury to help the nursery to get started and to pay \$25 rent

Mrs. Jean Sansone of the Redford Suburban League was present at the November meeting to explain the group contract

The RARC voted to take 100 books for the members to sell.

Mr. Bob Austin, director of Camp Rankin, gave a very inthe camp must justify its existence more than just for fun and activities.

Mrs. Dorothy Shields reported on a visit which she and Presi-



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Readers of The Observer 'Speak Up' on Issues of Current Concern

Insurance Experience which was legally parked in had insurance. We had them they are immature enough to be the least. That statement in Mayor but I hate to think what to go back, we have to go ahead least for the time being. It is front of our house. Editor:

On Saturday at 11:30 p.m. they couldn't stand, came to fell off the chair they were sit- Amidst their cries of "My hus- sounded very much like "Hit- quite sure the Council could do one man's opinions. I am won- is I think an issue of prime imwe retired and at 1:45 a.m. a the door to inform us they had ting in. neighbor called, saying someone hit the car, but told us we had hit our station wagon didn't need to worry because he





come in and called the police. "afraid" at night, why did their the paper about what he would would happen without a cap- but the going will be slow and hard to beat "The Power of the Two young men, so drunk They were so drunk, they even men select this occupation? do if he didn't get his own way able Fire Department. I am hazardous if we rely solely on Press," as you know, and this

The police came, took all nec- time" are a few advantages they ture, etc., out of the fire sta- without the veto power of the ally if "Facts and Opinions" your opinion. essary information, and asked us choose to ignore, or not men- tions was in my opinion about Mayor. I really don't know could devote a column to dowhat we wanted to do. They tion, as the case might be. What the most idiotic thing I ever what the answer is, do you? offered to put the boys in a other father is home both day heard of. There are innumercab and send them home - and night five days out of eight? able things to be taken into Livonia being strategically lowasn't that kind of them? The Now they will have to spend consideration; to name one, cated is bound to grow regardparents of one of the boys, only two working days (which is what happens if we have a fire less of who is Mayor, but these however, came to pick them up every other day) to have a while the men are out to lunch? and naturally were very upset. Kelly of three days off. These "Just wait till they get back" easily getting out of hand are They also said they had insur- men have the opportunity to sounds like his thinking. I un- not going to help in the least ance. On Monday, my husband spend more time with their wives derstand the "GREAT MAN" called the insurance company and children than the average is worried about the added taken to stop them at once. I and was told that an adjuster father. Many of these men even cost, but at the same time he personally think I have one anwould be at the place where the choose to work a second job on wants his office completely re- swer for it but I refrain from car was taken. The garage man some of their days off and still furnished and hang the cost. said it would cost \$400 to re- can manage to spend five nights I would suggest if we move be detrimental and cost a lot car was in wonderful running left is to work one day and have condition and was very good three off. They have summer looking, although it was a 1957 vacations, winter vacations, sick

About 24 more?

Candidate's Thanks

I would like to take this op-

band is gone for 24 hours at a ler" talking. Taking the furni- a good job of running the City dering if it would hurt politic- portance. Won't you give us

I think we all know that internal problems that are and some measure should be putting it in print as it might

pair, but the adjuster offered of eight with their families. Poor the furniture out of the fire of money. I remember you told my husband \$150, although the men ! ! The only goal they have stations let's move the furni- the taxpayers in no uncertain ture out of the Mayor's office. terms what to expect if he were We could get along without a elected but now it is too late



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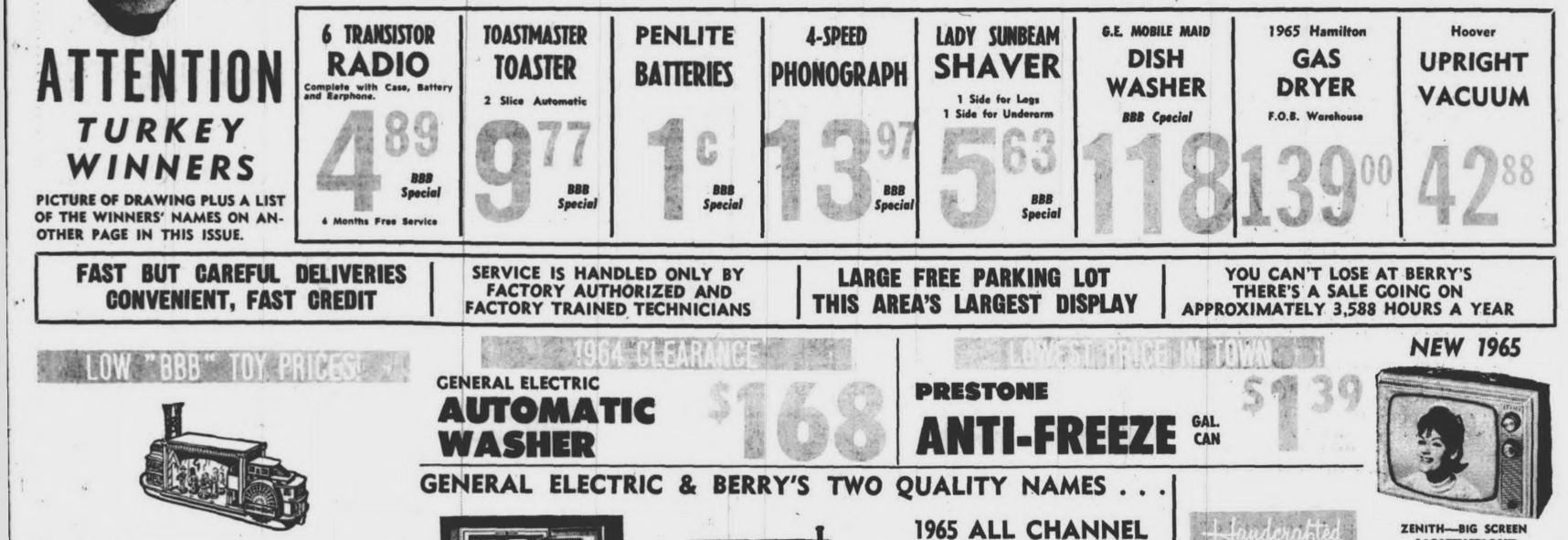
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chants will get a chance to area. play Santa Claus in a big way, beginning November girls' models and 25 boys' ping season in Livonia.

To signal Santa's arrival, each merchant will begin ages of 8 and 14 is eligible to

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27, the day set for the open- models-will be awarded at ing of the Christmas Shop- the conclusion of the contest on December 19.

Any boy or girl between the

drawing will be staged at each store

Entry blanks will appear on the cover page of Wonderland Center's Christmas opening tabloid, which will appear in the November 25 editions of the Observer Newspapers. Extra entry blanks will be available at Santa's headquarters, located at the west end of the

Wonderland mall. Santa will arrive at Wonderland Friday, at 11 a.m. Weather

permitting, the jolly old fellow will parachute from his special North Pole plane and float down to earth in the area next to the Bank of Livonia, near Plymouth road.

The Chevy Cinesphere show, presented by Chevrolet Division of General Motors, will begin a 10-day engagement at Wonderland Center, December 3, it was announced this week by Ernie Epps, promotional director for the 57-

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NORTHWEST WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT COUNTIES OF WAYNE, WASHTENAW AND OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

Community College Building Bonds

Sealed bids for the purchase of general obligation bonds to be issued by Northwest Wayne County Community College District, Counties of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland, Michigan, of the par value of One Million Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$1,250,000), will be received by the undersigned at the College Office, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, in said Community College District, until 8:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 7th day of December, 1964, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

store center at Plymouth and Middlebelt.

The Cinesphere, a huge, Admission to the show will be

automotive exhibits.

pathic Hospital following a heart attack. He was born June 20, 1931 and had resided in Plymouth since 1963. He was a member of

color movies and interesting miniature, battery-powered on the center's giant parking lot, will be open daily, including Chevy Corvette, to be located near the Bank of Livonia, and Sundays.



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Said bonds will be dated November 1, 1964, will be coupon bonds in the denomination of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) each, will be numbered consecutively in direct order of maturity from one (1) to two hundred fifty (250), both inclusive, will bear interest from their date at a rate or rates not exceeding four and one-half per cent (41/2%) per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/20 of 1%. Said interest will be payable on the first day of May, 1965, and semi-annually thereafter on the first day of November and May in each year. The interest rate on any one bond shall be at one rate only and represented by one interest coupon for each coupon period, and all bonds maturing in the same year must carry the same interest rate. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at time of delivery.

Said bonds will mature serially as follows:

- \$ 25,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1966, 1967 and 1968;
- \$ 30,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1969 to 1974, both inclusive;
- \$ 35,000 on May 1 of the year 1975; and
- \$120,000 on May 1 of each of the years 1976 to 1983, both inclusive.

Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, which paying agent qualifies as such under the Statutes of the State of Michigan or of the Federal Government

Said bonds are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

For the purpose of awarding the bonds the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from January 1, 1965 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest interest cost to the Community College District. Each bidder shall state in his bid the interest cost to the Community College District, computed in the manner above specified. No proposal for the purchase of less than all the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

The bonds of this issue may be registrable as to principal only on books kept by the paying agent.

The bonds are to be issued pursuant to the provisions of Act. 188, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, and the Community College District is authorized and required by law to levy upon all taxable property therein such ad valorem taxes as may be necessary to pay these bonds and the interest thereon, without limitation as to rate or amount.

A certified or cashier's check in an amount of \$25,000.00, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Community College District, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the ungualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, 2500 Detroit Bank and Trust Building. Detroit, Michigan, which opinion will be furnished, without expense to the purchaser of the bonds prior to the delivery thereof, approving the legality of the bonds. The purchaser shall furnish bonds ready for execution at his expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at a place to be designated by the purchaser.

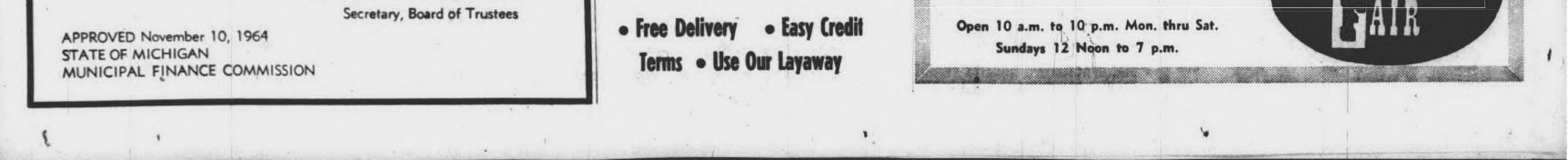
Inquiries with respect to the details of the issue should be addressed to Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, 525 Hollister Building, Lansing, Michigan, 48933, Attorneys for the Community College District.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

PAUL MUTNICK

Selections Until Christmas





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A New Home Cost?

How much should a couple less than they can reasonably pay for the largest investment afford.

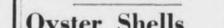
In addition to the purchase

in their lives? question the average couple will have to answer before they consider purchasing a new home.

There is no universal answer, of course, but there are some generally accepted monthly income for housing. guideposts. A common rule in the home financing business are advised to take a hard look is that the purchase price in another direction. First of shoald not be more than twoall, look at houses. A couple and-a-half times one's annual may shop for months for a new gross income. sofa, but buy a \$15,000 home on

Others say that a couple the basis of a single inspection

month of October.



Color Style Shutters Are Added For Beauty Brightens

to protect today's tightly built treated for longer life, sanded

houses for winter's worst as and ready for final finishing they are to make them look in the color that fits best with their best.

shutters, either louvered or

Remodeling a home with carefully consider how much he a hobby rolled into one.

can afford in monthly payments to amortize the mortgage. One styling brings out dormant tal- although shutters are optional rule of thumb states that the ents. results in new-found with contemporary architecture. average couple should budget beauty for their homes. No many families use them to add about 25 per cent of gross other home project can produce interest to severe looking exsuch marked improvement at terior walls.

Your Home

Prospective home buyers also so little cost. The approach to color styling must start with the house as it is. First comes an appraisal of obvious faults: is the house drab-looking, too low, too high or too shallow. or just too old-fashioned?

select the house body and trim colors.

In the past, wood shutters on | Wood shutters, available from | rage look more like part of the windows were functional. Now- building material dealers, come house. adays they're not used so much from the factory chemically

the exterior color scheme.

To be architecturally correct, In most cases, they are That's probably the basic price, the home buyer must color is an art, a science, and exterior shutters should be used painted in the accent color that with most traditional home de- is used on small but important Housewives find that color signs to add authenticity. And, areas such as doors and trim. When an extension is added to a house that already. has shutters, it's a good idea to add new shutters, painted to match the existing ones at The wide variety of facwindows in the addition. tory-made ponderosa pine

This is an effective way of integrating old and new elements of the house. Full-length shutters used at

the sides of a garage door will dress it up and make the ga-



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BY WALLY ROBERTS straint and sudden surges of "The Imaginary Invalid". as emotional fury still flare in my staged by the U. of M. Players, memory. Charles Noel as the suffered from an all too com- Chorus provided well-timed demon disease -- "directoritism." tails about the play and the This malady comes and goes, players. His deft handling of but not without leaving its those long speeches was truly permanent mark on a dramatic professional and showed great versatility.

The women in this production Several actors, notably Barb Tarbuck. Michael Shapiro, and gave the male members of the Maria Bahas, did what they cast adequate support. In the could to overcome the overpow- weeks to come no doubt the ering influence of the director. feminine side of the cast will In spite of all the un-funny an- attempt to provide more intentics swirling about them they sity in their roles. Sybil Kuczynbravely tried to make Moliere's ski has her best moments in satirical treatment of the medi- the quiet scenes. When the part cal profession more of a humor- calls for a great outburst of our, provocative prescription emotional fireworks, Sybil vonia and Supervisor Jack Mcthan a dull over-worked boring merely sputters where she Donald of Redford Township should shout and shoosh like a

"Invalid" is not an easy verbal skyrocket. Moliere show to do. The

Since "Antigone" will be speeches are too long for a done on the weekends alterfarce. The action is not frannately with "Schools For tic enough. Perhaps Dr. Burg-Wives" until Jan. 10, all the win was attempting to rectify actors will have time to polall this with his numerous ish their roles to a finer dedirectorial additions. The gree of perfection. This is the wild pronounciation of words, true advantage of repertory the excessive use of some gestheater. tures, the constant attention

to the more erotic parts of the body, and a long list of other bits of business that did nothing more than slow the show down. Director Burgwin indicated in

his well-written program note that "The Imaginary Invalid" contained a variety of comic styles and one of the problems would be to "build toward a unity of style". Old Wally felt after viewing the over-long presentation that the search for such unity was a fruitless scramble. Wayne State and the Bonstelle Players found the elusive key to unlocking all the comedy buried in this script. ments. Consultation with the Wayne

Staff might have been in order. The University of Detroit opened their repertory theater season last week with an Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium "MAN AND SUPERMAN." The impressive well-conceived production of "Antigone". Th e production was crisp, clear, and cogent. Director James Rodgers fashioned a Bonstelle Playhouse "J. B." Wayne tight, taut presentation out



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DOUG KERR stars as Conrad in "Bye Bye Birdie" opening Nov. 27 at Bentley High School. The production is sponsored by The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. Tickets may be purchased by

5716. **Theatre Guild**

calling GA 1-1481 or GA 1-

Week Proclaimed Mayor Harvey Moelke of Lihave proclaimed the week of November 23, Theatre Guild Week in recognition of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford.

The Guild, now in its 11th season, has provided numerous hours of high quality entertain-

ment for the local area. From the Guild's first year when only my' type are in for a surprise," one play was presented to the says Miss Rose. "Because she is current season of a musical a petite girl, clothes have to be

Technically, "Antigone" is a comedy, a reading, two three- scaled to her size, but she can triumpn. Lighting, sound ef- act plays and the annual chil- look as chic as any high-fashion, fects, incidental music, and cos- dren's show, the goal has been to tall model and this wardrobe tumes blend beautifully to make provide the highest quality show proves it."

this a top effort. "Antigone" possible at a reasonable price, has some chilling moments as right in our own back yard.

you realize how true some of The Miracle the Anouilh's bitter truths real- 66 ly are. Director Rodgers has taken Anoulih's best play and Worker" given it one of the best allaround presentation seen yet this fall in the University Theater circuit. University of De- at Eastern

troit production of "Anitigone" A play to challenge the flexglows with the theatrical brilibility of Eastern Michigan Unilance found usually only on versity's youthful actors will be Broadway and in some of the better off-Broadway establish-Quirk Theatre on campus. It THE BILLBOARD Fisher Theater "OLIVER" Return

is "The Miracle Worker." Produced successfully on Broadway, TV and in a movie, "The Miracle Worker" is the well-known dramatic story of

Helen Keller's early life as a overcome her handicap.

tion of MacLish's Pulitzer Prize character. The drama is repre-Tickets are on sale at the Quirk Theatre box office from



Debbie Reynolds, once Hollywood's stereotype of the girlnext-door, emerges as a blonde siren in 20th Century-Fox's offbeat comedy, "Goodbye Charlie."

Movie-goers, who have grown accustomed to seeing Miss Reynolds in gingham and calico, will be pleasantly surprised by the elegant and sophisticated wardrobe designed for her by Academy Award-winner Helen Rose in the CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color attraction now at the Mai Kai Theatre.

Miss Reynolds is cast as a seductive young lady named Charlie, the reincarnation of an unscrupulous male Hollywood writer who was shot by an outraged husband. For the role. Miss Rose created ten outfits costing \$250,000 and ranging from "the best bikini on the beach" to a spectacu-

lar evening ensemble. "Audiences who have always thought of Debbie as the 'Tam-

> mas of today. The fact that the character

played by Miss Reynolds is the reincarnation of a wayward male, proved an extra challenge to Miss Rose in designing the wardrobe.

"I felt that the clothes should be a combination of daring and alluring femininity, but with mild suggestions of 'remembrances of the past,'" says Miss Rose. "During her first moments 'back on earth' we put her in a performed Wednesday through tailored slack suit, softened by Sunday, Nov. 18-22, 8 p.m., at a brilliant velvet jacket. The 'Charlie Pants,' pink silk plus frou frou lance, is a further evolution. By the end of the film 'Charlie' has all the men swoon-

ing over her." All jewelry work for Miss Reynolds was especially created blind, deaf child struggling to to harmonize with the colors and design of her clothes, while

craftsmen specialize in fine sented without sentimentality, beaded work and in fitting feet Pathos does not begin and end as tiny as Miss Reynolds'. En-FAMILY BUCKET Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. this with the blind girl, nor does it hancing the fashion creations Chicken for 5-7 People stem primarily from natural of Miss Rose are coiffures cre-Masque Theater "TENDER TRAP" Popular comedy will play until Nov. 28. Hotel Wolverine play-house goes dark for one week
stem primarily from natural of Miss Rose are coiffures cre-ated by one of Hollywood's top heir stylists, Sydney Guilaroff. Includes 15 Pieces of Plump Chicken, 1 Pint of Gravy & Rolls. Reg. \$3.50, With Coupon \$2.98. This Offer Ex-pires Nov. 25. the achievement of her teacher. Starring with Miss Reynolds as they prepare to open on De-cember 4 with Ace Azar in "CAT Ann Sullivan, who emerges from in "Goodbye Charlie" are Tony a darkness of her own making. Curtis and Pat Boone. KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN DINNER For a quick come-back when TAKE HOME STORE 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. You may tele- somethings lost, describe what's 27524 PLYMOUTH RD. 1 BLOCK W. OF INKSTER PHONE 422-6979 phone reservations (HU 2-3453) missing in a Classified Ad. or send mail orders. Dial GA 2-0900.

U. of D. Celebrates Christmas

Season with Madrigal Concerts

An air of Camelot makes its | Reservations for the dinners appearance on the University of at \$4 per person may be made Detroit campus Dec. 5, 6 and 8 by calling 342-1000. Tables may when the U. of D. Student be reserved for groups of five Union presents three Madrigal or more. Due to the nature of Dinner Concerts as a prelude to the dinners only a limited numthe yuletide season. ber of people may be accom-

The Dinners, served in the atmosphere of 16th-century England, incorporate the beautiful music and pageantry of the time with a menu including the wassail cup, roast sirloin of beef and plum

pudding. Guests will be summoned to dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building with a fanfare and processional; additional fanfares will announce the arrival of the wassail bowl, boar's head and plum pudding. (Those of faint heart should bear in mind that modern eating utensils were in use by this

time.) Members of the University of Detroit Chorus, garbed in authentic costumes of the period. will sing madrigals during the meal and in a special entertainment program following dinner. The authentic old Christmas music and 16th-century atmosphere is designed to provide a family holiday atmosphere which will be a pleasant change

from the commercialized Christ-Madrigal singing, brought to England from Italy in the 16th century, was first an in-

formal type of private entertainment at the castles and country homes of the landed gentry. Frequently the lords and ladies performed the music themselves as they sat at dinner in the great hall.



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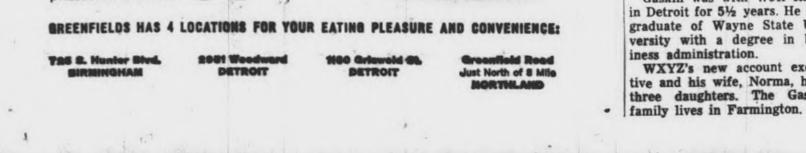
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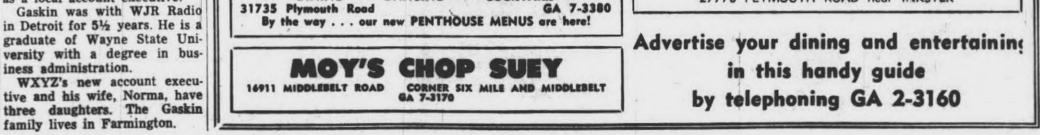
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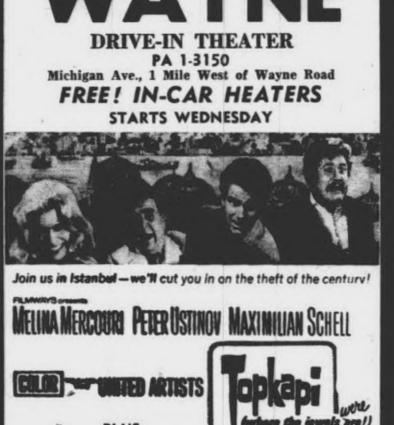




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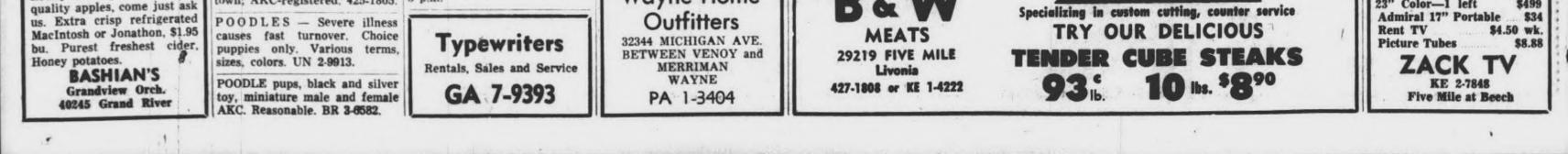
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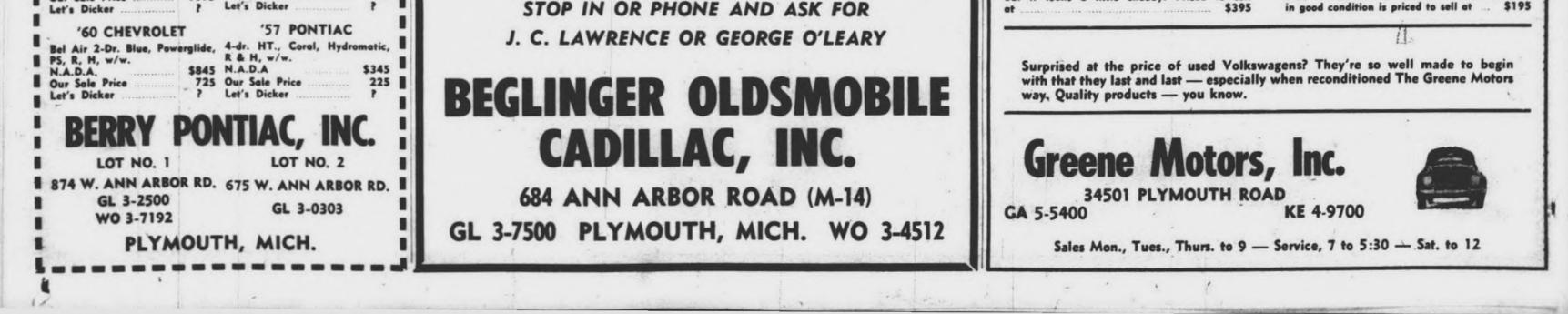
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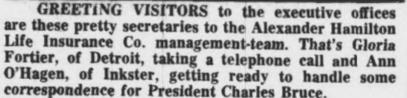
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It was just a year ago on Nov. 15 the company started sales of stock with a goal of \$6,000,000 before it could be approved for operation under a charter granted by the State Department of Insurance and have its financial structure apa halt. proved by the Michigan Corporation and Securities Commis-

920 shares of the Class B.com- ance. mon stock. That was in Nov. 1963

On Nov. 15, 1964, the Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company offered 1.500.-000 shares of Class A common stock for sale at \$4 per share intended to bring in a total of \$6,000,000.

A total of 100 salesmen were trained for the specific purpose of selling stock on a plan previously agreed upon by the incorporators - namely to limit the sale to an average of 250 shares in order to get as many stockholders as possible.

The original incorporators agreed that it would probably take a full year to reach the goal of \$6 million. On Jan. 2 of this year,

\$600,000 had been sold.

Owens made a thorough study

Charles Bruce, president of served in the capacities of

An amazing success story,| Then began one of the most | for the Land of Lincoln Life | and treasurer, was vice presone of the most unusual in amazing campaigns ever con- Insurance Co. where he was a American life insurance his- ducted by any life insurance personal million dollar protory, is being written by the company in America. The sales ducer and led the entire com-Alexander Hamilton Life In- began to pour in and the com- pany in personal sales in 1962. James Milby, vice president

of \$3 million by Feb. 28.

Even then company officers thought the drive would take several months. But the skyrocketing sales continued to mount and salesmen had \$8,728,000 in the cash register in the next 23 days-before management could call

When the final tabulation was made, Alexander Hamilton Prior to that it had formed had a total of 8,384 stockhold-

he Alexander Hamilton Corpor- ers and approval of the state ation with total incorporators commissions to get into the contributions of \$920,000 for business of selling life insur-

The success of the stock sales campaign wasn't a stroke of luck or a hit and miss deal, it was the direct result of careful planning over a period of two and a half years by E. Keith Owens, founder of the company and the man who first thought that a life insurance company in Michigan should be a successful venture.

Owens, now chairman of the board, is a former president of the Central Illinois Investment Company, a registered securities broker dealership specializing in life insurance stock. He was an incorporator of the Land of Lincoln Insurance Company and served as regional director for several years. He also served as a consultant to insurance firms.

and investigation of Michigan before he finally decided that the state was wide open for a good, sound insurance company.

Then he started a search for a youthful, energetic management-team-a group of young, astute insurance men who knew the business from the bottom up and was willing to come into a new company and face the problems that go with a grow-

He found the type of men he was looking for in the midwest, most of whom he had known through his insurance operations in Illinois.

Alexander Hamilton Life, came from Illinois where he had

ident, treasurer and a director of Land of Lincoln Life Insurance Co. He also served as assistant to the president in charge of financial de-

velopment for Olivet Naza- | insurance sales, agents have rene College and was a member of the Board of Trustees for five years.

G. Eugene Davidson, vice president in charge of internal operations, had served with Banker's Life Insurance Co. of Des Moines, Iowa and the Land of Lincoln Life Insurance Co. Then came the task of get-

ting incorporators and Owens quickly found takers for the \$920,000 of Class B common Hamilton has a total of 70 emstock.

Guenther, former Mayor and City Commissioner and prominent in civic and business activities; Frank Palmer, at that time sales manager for Paul Wiedman Ford and long a leader in the Plymouth Community Fund, Rotary Club and other civic and business affairs; and Paul Hamlin.

and training salesmen to hanmanagement-team.

sale was consummated.

United Stattes.

ployes at the home office at 843 The list included three Penniman but expects to boost from Plymouth in Harold that to 100 by the first of the

year after expanding into additional facilities at 845 Penniman Ave. In the first five months of operation, 14 agents for Alexander Hamilton have become members of the million dollar club. These are all individual policies, 'no groups, and many of

the policies are for \$100,000 Then came the job of getting and more. And to add a bit more frostdle the sale of the \$6 million ing on the cake - Alexander stock issue. This was handled Hamilton stock has climbed personally by Owens and his from the original price of \$4 per share of last November to

How well they succeeded can more than \$17 at the latest over be attested to the remarkably the counter quotation. short time in which the stock

looking at the operation with When the sale soared to more and more respect. The \$8.7 million, it made Alexancompany has climbed from a der Hamilton Life the largest fledging to a multi-million dolcapitalized insurance com. lar operation in less than a pany ever formed in the year --- one of the greatest suc-

cess stories ever written by an Since the company received insurance company in the the green light to go ahead with United States.

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3-DAY DELIVERY



THREE REASONS for the success of the Alexan-

der Hamilton Life Insurance Company are these mem-

bers of the management team. The trio includes (from

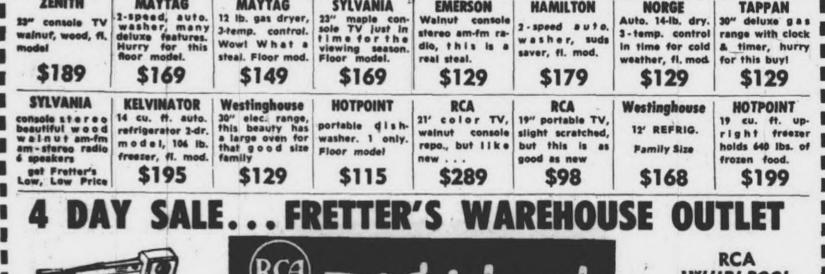
left): Robert Safford, vice president in charge of mar-

keting; E. Keith Owens, founder and chairman of the

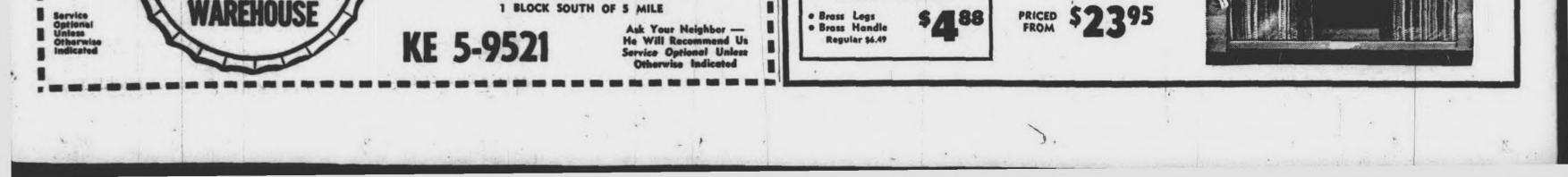
board; and G. Eugene Davidson, vice president in

charge of internal operations.









CARRY BASKET

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All-Star Teams

SUBURBAN SIX LEAGU	SUB	URBAN	SIX	LEA	GU	JE
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Pos.	Player	School
End	Bill Fritz	Redford Union
Tackle	Rick Larsen	Bentley
Guard	Don Warner	Trenton
Center	Bill Lukasik	Trenton
Guard	Mike Stajich	Trenton
Tackle	Doug Shepherd	Allen Park
End	Jim Lake	Plymouth
Back	Gary Grady	Plymouth
Back	Eric Federico	Trenton
Back	Joe Reck	Belleville
Back	John Jenkins	Allen Park
	SECOND TEAM	1

(Area Players Only)

Center-Dave Tidwell (Plymouth) and Ken Cox (Bentley). Guard-Tim Dull (Bentley).

Tackle-Dick Koch (Bentley) and Pat Srock (Redford Union). Back-John Plumley (Bentley).

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Pos.		Player	School	
End		Rich Stephani	Trenton	
Tackle	æ	Gerald Szostak	Thurston .	
Guard		George Whitton	Franklin	
Center		Jerry Bucci	Oak Park	
Guard		Skip Moore	N. Farmington	
Tackle		Joe Stephan	N. Farmington	
End		Neil Thomas	Franklin	
Back		Bill Oldershaw	N. Farmington	
Back		Sam Antonazzo	Franklin	
Back		Larry Yonish	Franklin	
		Alvin Mayes	Oak Park	

AREA HONORABLE MENTION

Franklin-Bill Bauer (guard), Larry Vaughn (end). N. Farmington-John McDonald (end), Andy Lawing (end). Thurston-Pete Marsalese (back).

CATHOLIC LEAGUE-N.W. DIVISION

Pos.	Player	School
End	John Stolnicki	Orchard Lake S.M.
Tackle	Pat McPeak	Farmington Sorrow
Guard	Ron Zimmerman	St. Agatha
Center	Mike Bars	Farmington Sorroy
Guard	Mike Dietrich	Royal Oak St. Mary
Tackle	Ed Suchyta	Orchard Lake S.M.
End	Dennis Wilczewski	Orchard Lake S.M.
Back	Roger Cook	Pontiac St. Michael
Back	Miles Kearney	Farmington Sorrow
Back	Gregory Peck	St. Agatha
Back	Jim Roose	St. Agatha
Back	Rick Collins	St. Agatha
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INTERLAKES LEAGUE

End - John Mitchell, Farmington (only Farmington firststring choice).

FARMINGTON HONORABLE MENTION Backs-Terry Nielson, Bruce Charles, Roy Leach. Linemen-Dick Lesway, Mike Perry, Mike Freeman.

Flyers Split Hockey Matches in Dresden

The Farmington Flyer Ban- Johnson. Harrigan and Johnson tam Division A hockey team each scored two. Bobbie Ranck lost to the Dresden (Ont.) All got his first shutout of the Stars, there on Saturday, Nov. season.

7. On the following day, the The Flyers still have open-Flyers beat Plymouth All Stars, ings on both their A and B

Perfect Seasonat Frai

A perfect season. Nine straight victories.

ley forces.

That was the football story at Franklin high school during the 1964 season which ended last Saturday when the South Livonians crushed Wayne, 27-6, in the closing game.

According to many who should know, this was the first unbeaten, untied team ever to come out of a Livonia school.

Back in 1953 Bentley won Bentley (the coach) in basketseven and lost one. In 1956 only ball. And Bentley (the school) a tie marred an otherwise unregularly would clean up in blemished season for the Bentthe district basketball tournaments under Bentley (the But now comes this hiscoach).

tory-making team-if not for When Franklin High opened, all of Livonia, then certain-Bentley (the coach) went ly for Franklin which is only "south" to work at the new school.

three years old and already has achieved honors which He handled basketball for most schools never attain. two seasons as the head man Not only did Franklin win and assisted Jack Hudnut in 'em all, but Franklin copped football. Bentley could have the Northwest League title and stayed on with the basketballthe Livonia city crowns as well. ers, but when Hudnut resigned Bob Bentley never would have from the school system, Bentley thought this could happen to asked if he could get a chance him in his first year as a var- to guide the footballers.

The request was granted sity football coach. Bentley is a little man, from and the job he has turned in. a size standpoint. But, in the must go down with the all-time world of coaching, he is a giant. greats in this or any other area. For years at Bentley High, What excited Bentley most he led the basketballers to about the victory over Wayne was the comeback his charges great seasons. It became automatic, almade.

Wayne wasted no time most, for Bentley (the school) to take league honors under jumping in front, 6-0.



"This was the first time | quarter.

all season we had fallen behind," said Bentley afterward. rolled around, Bentley was on Franklin. "I was worried for fear the its way in a 70-yard drive. kids might not be able to re-The big play was a 34-yard bound." But Bentley's worries were Sam Antonazzo to the Wayne 20.

wiped out in a hurry. Within moments, Franklin notched a touchdown, went crack the middle of the line. ahead with the conversion and When he got to where he was

from then it was strictly an supposed to be, there was no all-Franklin affair. hole . . . not even for a pin. Wayne High had started the So, the speedy Yonish cut off scoring on a march that was to his right, went to the outclimaxed with an 11-yard, scor- side and around end. He wasn't ing pass to Ken Woodside.

This tally came in the first to tie the score.



FRANKLIN'S Sam Antonazzo break- against Wayne High-Saturday. ing loose for gain in season's final game

> OBSERVER SPORTS - By George Maskin -

One never likes to talk about winter . . . the snow, the blasts of cold air, etc. But we might as well face up to reality as long as we choose to live in these parts.

One thing winter means around here is ice hockey . . and ice hockey is something a lot of young boys in the area like to play.

A conversion by Antonazzo made the score 13-6. Antonazzo When the second period made the score 7-6 in favor of added the point and Franklin went to the showers for the

> Moments later, the alert halftime intermission, leading Franklin defense picked off a 14-6.

pass from Dennis Wagner to Wayne pass on the Franklin 47. Wagner's deadly passes took Wayne fumbled on its own 38. On the next play, Larry over and in short order Frank- Franklin fell on the ball and in Yonish was supposed to lin had another touchdown.

Wagner first passed to Bill Opland, he made a great catch as he stood surrounded by three Wayne defenders. The play was good for 21 yards.

fine grab in the end zone. On the next heave, Wagner touched as he scooted 20 yards picked out Antonazzo. This The hero of the final Frankmaneuver covered 25 yards and

lin touchdown of the season was Gary Rogalski, the only sophomore on the team. He intercepted a Wayne pass on the Wayne 30 and dashed into the end zone.

Came the third period and

three plays, Franklin had

Once more it was on a pass,

but this time Antonazzo did

the firing. He connected to

Opland who made another

scored again.

Coach Bentley, talking about his boys when it was all over, simply said:

"They were tremendous. What else can I say?"

For players like Antonazzo, Yonish, Denny Wagner, Ken Bratherton and Roger Frayerthe heart of the Franklin backfield-this was the end of the line so far as high school football was concerned. They'll all be heard from in the future in college.

Franklin won't be too hard hit up front, which naturally helps to make Coach Bentley feel a little better when he thinks ahead to the 1965 season.

But, for the moment, Bentlev still relishes in the performances of his 1964 team. Nothing that transpires in the years to come can surpass what the 1964 Franklin gridders accomplished.

You can't beat a 9-0 record in Michigan. State rules don't permit a team to play more than nine games in a single season.



to 0. Goals were scored by teams for players 12 to 14 Steve Akins, Ron Laird, Tom years old. For information call Martilla, Tim Harrigan, and Ray Doug Akins, GR. 6-0811.

LARRY YONISH of Franklin cracking for six yards early in game with Wayne High.





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And why not?

With the Gordie Howes. Ted Lindsays and Alex Delvecchios among their heroes-and we note that the latter lives in Livonia during the season-it just comes natural to the kids to try their skills at hockey.

Unfortunately, our communities have done little - almost nothing, in fact, to make available the type of rinks necessary for hockey teams to exist.

Our reference is to rinks capable of producing artificial ice, so that when the weather happens to warm up, there still remains ice and not just a lake of water.

Without such facilities, our area hockey players have to roam all over the map, to practice, to enjoy themselves.

Livonians we note are playing and working out in Garden City. Plymouth teams are making the long trek to the University of Michigan rink at Ann Arbor.

On other occasions, you'll find area teams using Olympia in Detroit.

We just wonder why the communities serviced by the Observer Newspapers couldn't band together and erect an artificial ice rink. We're told the expense isn't out of line.

It took a long time before Livonia, for example, finally got lights for night baseball. Let's trust it doesn't take that long for a hockey rink to become something other than just a dream around our neighborhood.

* The folks of Farmington rate a salute for the fine weekend of honors tossed in behalf of Rex Cawley, their Olympic gold medal winner.

Very often events of this type fall flat on their face. A few show up . . . the rest stay away.

But Farmington citizens, and doubtless there were many, too, from Redford, Livonia and Plymouth, saw to it last weekend that Cawley received a rousing reception . . . that while he now makes his new home in Los Angeles . . . that the place where he is loved most is Farmington.

It's just a thought, but is Clarenceville biting off too much by remaining in the Wayne-Oakland Athletic League?

The Middlebelt Road school happens to be one of the smallest-enrollment speaking-in the eight-team circuit.

At least three of the other members boast Class A standing. A couple more are due to hit "A" within the next year or two.

The statistics prove that the "A" schools dominate when pitted against lower-class schools.

The big question we know around Clarenceville is where can we find a league with schools "our size."

difficult to understand what was An ideal grouping for Clarenceville would be to join with troubling Thurston. North Farmington, Franklin, Thurston, Oak Park, Birmingham Groves and the new Wayne John Glenn. urday's final game of the sea-

But Clarenceville might find itself in the same boat as it is today. Franklin, Thurston and North Farmington all are Class A. So are the league's other three members.

Maybe, there should be a revamping within the Wayne-Oakland League. The Class A schools should go their own ways and ditto for the "B's."

In any event, Clarenceville needs a change.

* * In retrospect, the high school football season now history for our ten area schools has been a dandy.

We had three champs in the lot-Bentley (tieing Trenton for the Suburban Six flag), Franklin (Northwest) and St. Agatha (a co-champ in the Catholic League's Northwest Division).

The head-on clashes between Redford Union - Thurston, Franklin-Bentley and North Farmington-Farmington all took on more interest than in the past.

The ending of the line for Coach Mike Hoben at Plymouth brought some nostalgic moments. Unfortunately for Hoben, his final team took more lumps than any of the others he had turned out at Plymouth.

One piece of unfinished business still remains-Observer's all-area team. We plan to introduce same next week.

* * * If you're looking for prep football at its best, you still have one more chance. That'll be Thursday night at Tiger Stadium when St. Ambrose hooks up with Southeastern for the Detroit

city championship. This is the game played for the Goodfellow fund to assure that no youngster goes without Christmas cheer.

BILL OPLAND (86) charges on for extra yardage after taking a pass from Dennis Wagner. Opland starred in the Franklin win over Wayne High.



Next to first impressions, on their six just before the inwhat happens last seems to be termission. Hamtramck punched the most important.

during most of the 1964 season.

Coach Bill McDonald found it

Taking the field for last Sat-

son, Thurston could show a rec-

ord of only two wins and five

Yet when the day was over

and Thurston had dumped

defeats.

record.

Coach McDonald.

transpired beforehand.

the ball across. In the case of the 1964 Thur-"Later, we had a pass interston high school football, the cepted on their 30. The runner

last helps to squash out what went 70 yards for a touchdown." Actually, the game was decid-The South Redford Towned very early. shippers had their problems

In fact, two touchdowns in less than 15 seconds of play served to kill off Hamtramck.

A recovered fumble set Thurston in gear for its first touchdown. Taking over on the Hamtramck five, Dennis Marois drove across for the TD.

Then came the kickoff to Hamtramck.

The ball sailed down to Hamtramck, 30-13, one might have thought that Thurston around the Cosmos' 20. The receiver moved a few yards and had just taken a title or maybe finished with an unbeaten when he was tackled the ball popped free. Rick Stephani, "It was just nice to go out a playing brilliantly in his swanwinner for 1964," declared song for Thurston, picked up the loose ball and ran without "We-and by we I mean the being touched for 25 yards and

Pete Marsalese slashed for

Sophomore Reg Barringer

made the score 24-0 when he

players as well as the coaching a touchdown. staff-had thought all along we "Boy, I never have seen two

had a good football team-one touchdowns scored so fast by which should have stood 5-3 at the same team," commented the end, instead of 3-5." McDonald when the excitement McDonald paused for a mohad cooled down.

ment "In beating Hamtramck the three yards and Thurston's third way we did, we kind of gained touchdown. the satisfaction we had been looking for all fall. We proved to ourselves that we weren't a bad football team."

slammed through center, cut to the outside and went 25 The defense drew special yards to the land of honey praises from McDonald for the and sunshine.



game itself always is a thriller. showing made against Ham This year, they're playing it on a Thursday night because Fitting enough, the honor of tramck. the National Football League wouldn't grant the use of Tiger "It wasn't the fault of the de- scoring the final Thurston Stadium for the usual Friday activities. fense that Hamtramck scored," touchdown went to Stephani. The NFL has a contract . . . that no game can be played 48 added the coach. Thurston resorted to an old (Continued on Page C.Three) (Continued on Page C-Three) "In the first half, we fumbled

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Thurston

Victor In

Last Tilt

for the goal line.

all his performers.

tramck with 189.

concluded.

we had to."

his boys back next year.

List Winners

In Livonia

And he did.

10 tie.

(Continued from Page C.Two)

play-one not seen too much in

An end-around was called for.

Stephani came rushing around,

stuffed the ball under his arm

and took off on a 35-yard dash

That ended the scoring, but

by then McDonald had begun

a series of wholesale changes in his lineup. He had hoped to play

First downs ended up in a 10-

Neither side did much in

passing, Thurston made three

out of five, Hamtramck five out of 15. Rushing yardage

stood at 178 to 116 in Thur-

ston's favor. Total yardage had Thurston with 218. Ham-

McDonald will have many of

"We used several sophomores

"It was necessary to rebound

and we think that we did what

in key roles this season," he

the modern ways of football.

Farmington Schools Battle to 0-0 Deadlock

Nobody likes a tie game. ordered.

It was apropos that North was a debatable issue. Farmington and Farmington North Farmington had taken go in the first half, North a kick was in order. Moments should finish all even - with the field with a 7-1 record. Farmington had the ball on the later Carpenter cut loose for neither side scoring - last Sat- Farmington's mark read 5-3. urday in their annual headon football clash for the Farmington city championship.

Both schools had enjoyed fine seasons leading up to Saturday's battle which highlighted Rex Cawley Day in Farmington to honor the city's son who had gone on to win in the recent Olympic games in Tokyo.

Hence, the scoreless duel left

nobody in Farmington mad. | In rushing, Farmington fin-Sometimes, though, dead- because "our team didn't win." ished with a 72-20 edge. locks are what the doctor Just which school was the It was North which had the favorite for Saturday's game best chance of the game.

However, Farmington had Bill Oldershaw dropped back Farmington 13.

its cross-town rival. The game developed into a down about six inches short of On fourth down Tom Trauch

in the final statistics. Farmington.

passes for 75 yards, Farmington on six of 12 for 31.

With only ten seconds to

Farmington 30.

played a stiffer schedule than and shot a neat pass to John McDonald who was hauled Farmington only two yards.

in the first half.

ington made six to only two for in the first half that North nothing. Farmington had penetrated North hit on five of 13 deep in Farmington territory. Early in the game, North

received the kickoff and,

run by Craig Carpenter, got as far as the Farmington 49 before being forced to punt. Farmington couldn't move, so

62 yards with a punt to the

Three plays netted North

defensive struggle as reflected the goal line as time ran out tried a field goal. The ball sailed wide of the uprights and In first downs, North Farm- It marked the second time the score remained nothing to

> That constituted the bulk of the excitement in the first half until Oldershaw unloaded to McDonald as the clock ran out.

Farmington's best scoring opportunity came in the second half. With Roy Leach. Bruce Charles and Dick Johnston belting away at the North Farmington line, Farmington moved to the North 20.

Then came one of those costly items called a fumble. The ball wound up in a North Farmington player's hand . . . and Farmington had seen its finest chance go down the drain.

The rest of the way the defense starred. With 16 seconds Oldershaw went back for North Farmington and tried to Comment for a home connect for a bomb.

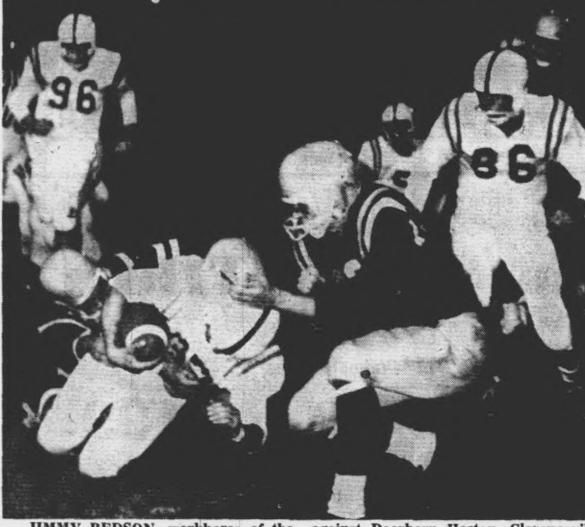
His first shot missed. His second try landed in the Xavier 38, Detroit 27 hands of a Farmington player, Marietta 7, Wayne State 3 Hillsdale 26, C. Michigan 7 Ray Lardie, and that was it . . as the story wrote.

The gun sounded before another play could be tried.

North Farmington came up with four interceptions. Mc-Donald picked off two, Jerry Pound and Carpenter one each.

Alabama 24, Ga. Tech 7 S. Carolina 23, Wake Forest 13 Auburn 14, Georgia 7 Terry Nielson and Lardie made the interceptions for Baylor 17, Kentucky 15 the Farmington team. Maryland 34, Clemson Both coaches were proud of W. Virginia 24, W-M 14 Mississippi 30, Tennessee 0 Virginia 31, N. Carolina 27 their defensive units. "We held their passing at- Tulane 7, Vanderbilt 2 tack well in check," declared Florida State 14, Miss. State 10 John Hayes of Farmington.

"We did, too," said Ron Hol- Nebraska 27, Oklahoma State 14 Kansas 10, Colorado 7 Ohio U. 21, Bowling Green 0 land of North Farmington. There was little running by Miami (0.) 27, Dayton 21 either side despite the warm weather and the dry field. Kausas State 7, Iowa State 6 Cincinnati 19, Wichita 7 Toledo 27, S. Illinois 8 The parade and festivities



JIMMY BEDSON, workhorse of the against Dearborn Haston. Clarenceville Clarenceville High football team, lost, 39-0. smashes forward for short yardage

Dismal Season for Clarenceville

Another dismal football season-from a record standpointhas ended for the Clarenceville High School.

Just one win to show for nine games !

But there were some glowing notes and moments for Clarstanding.

Most encouraging to Ralph Temby was the fact that his players never lost heart. Nor also is through. So is Jack Forsythe. did the school's fans.

"Our kids could have tossed in the towel on several occasions," said the coach. "There were some, who would go home and be criticized, but still the kids gave their all." Temby also noted one other fact:

"We had a young team," he eight boys. When you have day night to wrap up football they're bound to make mistakes. the task of coaching the wrest- second, Bob Slade and Bill Hall; "Give us another year and I ling team at Clarenceville.

think that we'll show a consider-

weren't able to get rolling

In the statistical depart-

ment. Haston picked up 16 first downs to seven for the losers. In yardage, it was 280 for Haston and 114 for Clarenceville.

excellent runner, leads the enceville, the 1-8 mark notwith- played their final varsity foot- High School at 7:45 p.m. on ball game for their school. Thursdays.

> Danny Freels, another workhorse for the last three years, Dennis Opperman, Larry

Ray, Joe Niestroy, George Keene and Rich Hahn are the others who have concluded their prep grid careers at Clarenceville.

For Temby, the job of coaching goes on.

Less than 15 hours after the Nilson; third, Al Barner and declared. "We're losing only final gun had sounded on Fri- Fred Hartt. sophomores on your team. for 1964, Temby had taken over Maddocks and Mary Paynter;

Bridge Meet The following were winners at the weekly meeting of the Jim Bedson, a speedster and Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation Duplicate Clarenceville seniors who have Bridge Club at Whitman Junior

> Section A. North and South-First, Don Enderbe and Joe Cooney; second, L. B. Barbee and Irene Groves; third, Thelma Ruckhaber and Bill Hellstein; East and West-First, Bob Nilson and James Hegel: second, Madeline Ebersole and Alice Allworth; and third. Roy

Morgan and Max Obermeyer. Section B, North and South-First, Herb and Connie Schroeder; second, Harelik and Larry

East and West, First-Judy

third, Ann Thomsen and June Ely

Army PFC Jack H. Robinson

Jr., whose father lives at 35850

Joy Rd., Livonia, Mich., and

other members of the 1st In-

fantry Division are participat-



JOHN McDONALD, of North Farm- (80) late in game which ended in a 0-0

Results to go Carpenter intercepted a michigan 34, Iowa 20 Notre Dame 34, Michigan State 7 Notre Dame 34, Michigan State 7 Oregon 29, Bowling Green 0

Grid

STATE Brigham Young 43, W. Michigan

Kentucky 44, Olivet 22 Princeton 35, Yale 14 Cornell 33, Dartmouth 15

Syracuse 20, Va. Tech 15 Navy 27, Duke 14 Harvard 19, Brown 7 Columbus 33, Pennsylvania 12 Pittsburgh 24, Army

SOUTH

MIDWEST

ington, going high to intercept a pass score. intended for Farmington's Terry Nielson

'Ironman' To Battle Pistons

Pro basketball's iron man. Johnny Kerr, comes to Cobo Arena Wednesday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers against the Detroit Pistons at 8 p.m.

Kerr has appeared in 767 straight games without a missand all for the same time. He spent nine years in Syracuse and then moved with the team to Philadelphia a year ago.

In addition to Kerr, the 76ers boast Hal Greer, a top-scoring guard, and Lucius Jackson, one of the U. S. Olympic stars recently in Tokyo.

Wednesday's game will be the last at home for the "new" Pistons, who have come to life under the coaching of Dave De-Busschere, until Nov. 28 when Philadelphia again plays here.

The Pistons leave Friday on a coast-to-coast trip which will send them into action in Baltimore. St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

> SENIOR TOUCH FOOTBALL **Final** Standings

*Central Savings Forest Dodge Stables St. Priscilla Barons Chevrolet Livonia AMERICAN DIVISION **Final Stand** Crossroads Bar Downtown Bar Wyandotte Sporting Patti's Lounge St. Andrews DeHoCo Scores Central Savings 15 Crossroads Bar 13 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Packers Cowboys Colts Lions Steelers Raiders Rams Redskins CLASS "D' Wolverines Kangaroos Cobras Aardvarks Wildcats Armadillos Lions Bears Tigers Panthers

R. U., Thurston **Reserves** Tie

The Redford Union and Thurston high school reserve football teams played a 6-6 tie last Thursday.

Rodney Furgeson tallied the RU team's touchdown to give



CRAIG CARPENTER of North Farmington circles end for short gain against Farmington High.

Livonia DPR Calls Meeting to Plan For City and Church Winter Sports

Planning on playing basket- Nov. 19 in the Recreation ball or volleyball this season office, 14305 Farmington in the Livonia Department Road. of Parks and Recreation

Managers of class "A" and leagues? If you are. it would "B" basketball teams meet at behoove you to inform your 7:30 p.m., while those of City manager or coach to attend the first organizational meethurch olleyball teams 1 24 ing scheduled for Thursday. ther at 8:30 p.m.

noon's festivities complete. Cawley had to offer inspiration to the young men of Farmington who played against one another. It wasn't too long ago that he was running and wearing Farmington colors.

From Farmington, he went on to fame at Southern California and then all around the world.

Similar good fortune may rest on the horizon for somebody else from Farmington. Time will tell.

As for the 1964 football season, it was a smash success in Farmington. The older senior high en-

joyed its first winning season (5-3-1) in five years.

North Farmington, which was supposed to be kicked around after major graduation losses at the end of the 1963 season, arose to win seven Franklin for the league championship.

4 in a row, had a 2nd quarter "We had no complaints TD called back for an offside, here," said North Farmington and lost 6 to 0 when the Midcoach Holland. Jets broke thru to block a punt At Farmington, Coach Hayes and turn it into a TD late in the final period.

Individually, among the individual stars in the game there was Bill Freeman, a 153-tackle who turned in a great job for Farmington on defense. Carl Misch and Neilson were outstanding at For North Farmington, Bob

SOUTHWEST for Cawley made the after- Arkansas 44, S. Methodist 0 Texas 28, TCU 13 Tulsa 47, N. Texas State 0 loss to Dearborn Haston. Rice 19, Texas A.M. 8 Oklahoma 14, Missouri 14 Texas Tech 28, Washington St. 10 ured his forces could win. New Mexico 42, Colorado St. 0 Penn State 24, Houston 7 Arizona 14, Texas West. 0 FAR WEST two quick touchdowns and we

Air Force 7, Wyoming Idaho 27, Utah St. 22 Utah 14, Colifornia 0 Stanford 16, Oregon State 7 Washington 22, UCLA 20

Redford Raiders Split Two Games

The Redford Raiders split never behind thereafter as two games with a fired-up Craig Mutch ran for 3 TD's and bunch of East Detroit Mid-Jets 3 extra points, for a 27 to 13 in Jack Lowther Little Football victory." The Mid-Jets narrowed play Oct. 31 at Thurston High the margin to 14 to 13 in the field as the Raider Varsity 3rd period, but the Raiders bounced back to win 27 to 13 sewed it up in the last quarter after the Raider JV's had as Mutch powered his way for dropped a 6 to 0 encounter with 2 of his TD's behind the sharp blocking of Keith Glenn, Jim the East Detroiters.

again.'

Breaks were a deciding factor Grad, John Silvi, Jerry Falat, times and lose only once -- to in the opener as the Raider and Bob McGrail of the Raid-Junior Varsity, after winning ers' interior line.

> Chrysler **Output Hits** The two teams played on

Record High even terms until midway in the 2nd quarter when Tom Hilpak-Chrysler Corporation reported ka recovered a Mid-Jet fumble of a Raider punt at the Mid-Jet Monday that its U.S. car production last week of 35,521 units 45. Two plays later Steve Boyak was the highest weekly producfound Mike Page with a pass tion total since the company, and he went all the way only first began publishing producto have the play called back

tion totals in January, 1954. because a lineman had jumped Chrysler's U.S. car production offside. Neither team could sustain an offense long enough to during the comparable first week of November a year ago score, and then late in the 4th totaled 26,384. quarter the Mid-Jets broke in

The high followed the anand blocked a Raider punt, and when the ball took a freak nouncement that Chrysler's car production for the week ending bounce right into the hands of a Mid-Jet defender, with a clear October 31 was the best for field in front of him, he ran 30 any week since February 23 yards for the game's only score. 1957, and October production The Raider Varsity yielded a was the best for any month since

1st quarter TD to the E. Detroit November, 1955. Varsity, but came right back to By car lines, last week's proscore early in the 2nd Quarter duction was as follows: Plyto tie up the game on the 20 mouth, 17,485; Dodge, 13,817 yard aerial from Ron Barringer Chrysler, 3,633, and Imperial, to Craig Mesgec, and were 586

Observing Sports

(Continued from Page C-Two) hours ahead of a scheduled pro tilt on the same field. Well, the Lions meet the Minneapolis Vikings at Tiger Stadium Sunday.

So the NFL brass, which, perhaps, has no heart for the kids, said "no" to the preps for a Friday night game.

We might add that Lions' officials had no say on this matter. The fact is that Eddie Anderson, Farmington's Bud Erickson and other Lions' officials had blinked on the rule in the past. This time they were overruled.

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Our best wishes to Dave DeBusschere, a young man with an old head who has taken over as playing coach of our Detroit

This will mark the second able amount of improvement." year of competition for Clar-The season ended for Clarenceville in wrestling and for **Exercise 'Gold Fire'** enceville last Friday in a 39-0 the first time the school will

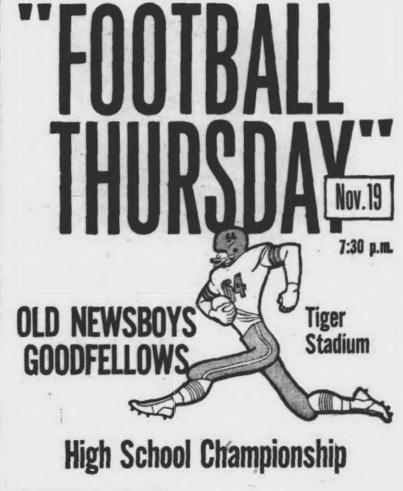
be undertaking a full schedule This was one game Temby figof meets. "We get going on Dec. 1," "Things just went wrong." he said Temby. "It should be a very moaned afterward. "They got interesting winter.'

ing in Exercise GOLD FIRE I. But Temby will be looking a 16-day field training exercise ahead to football again in being conducted in the vicinity 1965. He's hopeful that Clarof Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., enceville can improve on the ending Nov. 13. record of the past seasonsin each of which the Trojans

Former Michigan State coed managed only one victory. Marcia Jones became the first The Clarenceville victim each American woman to win an time was Brighton. It could be Olympic medal in canoeing Clarenceville should play Brighwhen she placed third in the ton more regularly.

500-meter kayak singles at To-Maybe every game ! kyo in 1964.





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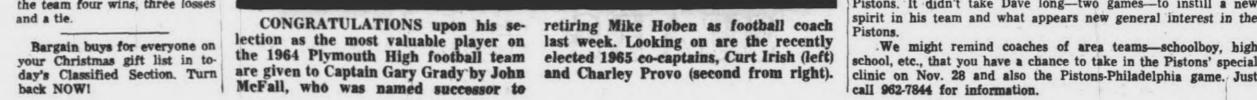
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talked the same way. their linebacking posts.

Babbich was standout along with Carpenter, More and Jim Listerman.





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spirit in his team and what appears new general interest in the We might remind coaches of area teams-schoolboy, high school, etc., that you have a chance to take in the Pistons' special clinic on Nov. 28 and also the Pistons-Philadelphia game. Just call 962-7844 for information.



Urge Buyers to Check 'Bargains' **Carefully During Holiday Season**

With the holiday season approaching, it is appropriate that prospective purchasers be cautioned concerning the bargains they will be reading and hearing about in the next few

advertisers are scrupulously for the same merchandise in honest, there are always a few, the area served by the adverparticularly at this time of year, tiser.

One of the most commonly used forms of bargain advertising is to offer a reduction from the advertiser's own former price for an article. If the former price is the actual price at which the article was offered to the public on a regular basis for a substantial period of time, it is a legitimate basis for ad-

Mr. Rudolph and Mr. Bela Invite You to Sears' New Lyric Beauty Salon Livonia Mall, 2nd Floor **NOVEMBER DAYS SPECIALS** (Mondays thru Thursdays Only) Ladles and Sub-teens Protein PERMANENT WAVES Complete \$295 PERMANENT WAVES Complete 2 for \$15 (Bring a friend or daughter) Glamour Bath SOAP CAP Complete \$ 195 with Set

If, on the other hand, the former price is not genuine, the "bargain" being advertised could be just the seller's regular price.

Another commonly used form of bargain advertising is to offer goods at prices lower than While the vast majority of those being charged by others

> If the "higher" price is, or has been for some time, the prevailing price in that area, the "bargain" offered is probably a real one. Otherwise, the "bargain" could be simply a figment of the advertiser's imagination.

Frequently "comparable" or 'competing" products are offered at a price much lower than that charged for established or similar merchandise. In such instances, the buyer must decide whether the other mervertising a price comparison. chandise is comparable or com-

fact, true.

Another advertising approach that should be eyed warily is the one which offers something "free" or "2for-1" or the "half price sale" or the "1c sale." Many of these offers are genuine; a few are not. There should be no reason why the terms and conditions of these offers are not made clear at the outset of any transaction.

petitive and the higher compar- sumers to remember that a perable price attributed to it is, in son who, with the intent to sell merchandise or service offered by him to the public, advertises his wares in such a way that the advertisement contains any assertion, representation, statement or illustration, including statements of former sale price or value, which are untrue, deceptive or misleading, might be engaging in false advertising. Such instances should be brought to the attention of the proper local authorities or to

It is important for all con- the buyer's personal attorney.

Ice Follies Makes Big Hit At Olympia

The 29th edition of Shipstads | pair titleholder, and Patty Cook and Johnson Ice Follies opened of Vancouver.

at Olympia Stadium to a near Diane Morris of Detroit has a capacity audience and scored a featured spot in the "Hootentremendous success with the anny" number. more than 9,000 patrons.

The current Follies engage-The new show has great skatment runs at Olympia through ing from many champions, gorg- Sunday, Nov. 22.

eous costumes by Mary Wills, Oscar winner, and sensational **14 Drivers** productions and settings, which must have cost the brothers Shipstads and Johnson a staggering sum of money.

The 1965 Ice Follies runs heavily to comedy and deals countless 'belly laughs' to the crowd. The fun division is headed by Mr. Frick, who just returned to the show after being absent for six weeks with a sprained ankle. He is still tops with his cantilever spread eagle.

The Kermond Brothers from Australia knock themselves out with acrobatics-while the Beatty's return for their command performance. The Scarecrows go back to the old-time movies for their 'Keystone Kops' and Wall and Dova perform some great feats as European clowns.

"You'll have to go a long way to see such scintilating pairs as **Richard Dwyer and Dorothyann** Nelson, Willie and Inga Schilling from the Vienna Ice Revue, Ken Ormsby and Paulette Doan, the new North American dance champions, and Bill Thomas and Hugh Smith, synchronized skat-

Punished Fourteen motorists from the Livonia- Plymouth - Farmington-

Redford Township area have had their drivers licenses suspended, the Secretary of State's office in Lansing reports this week.

Among those hit by suspensions were:

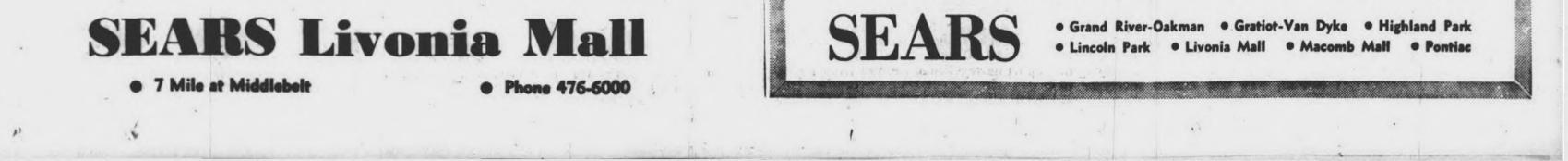
Buddy Brock, and Mary Ann Janette Brock, both of 20832 Tuck Rd., Farmington; William Fortune Humphreys, 21399 Averhille, Farmington; Randolph Lynn Scott, 32125 Nottingwood Ct., Farmington; Willard F. Vigone, 20817 Sunnydale, Farmington; Scott Francis Clark, 19728 Poinciana, Redford Township; and Raymond Theodore Alarie, 16961 MacArthur, Red-

ford Township. Also Ronald Lawrence Beck, 17158 Wakenden, Redford Township; Daniel Joseph Bondie, 566 Maple St., Plymouth; John Clifford Parmenter, Jr., 9294 Elmhurst, Plymouth; Verna Irene



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Community College Plan Ready for Study Committee Hearing

On October 28, the Wayne will mandate the local districts volved in this Wayne County the youth of Wayne County is education was but a few years | Wayne County opens educa- | complete understanding of the | the eventual passage of such County Intermediate Board of to hold the election. Voters will community college movement. as necessary today in our com- ago. The establishment of the tional doors previously locked. new Wayne Community College important local school legisla-Education passed a resolution approve of the plan, elect a Post-high school education for plex society as an eighth grade new community college plan for Everyone's cooperation for plan is absolutely necessary for tion.

adopting the 39 district plan board of trustees to administer for community college district- the district, and pass millage ing in Wayne County. The reso- for its operation and building lution clearly states that the construction. school districts of Dearborn or It is evident that in the Highland Park can be excluded months ahead many hundreds or included, depending upon and possibly thousands of interthe action of their local boards ested citizens will become in-

of education. What are some future steps Vet Groups towards the 39 district plan becoming a reality? When do the seven college campuses emerge from the printed page and be- Celebrate come structures visual to the human eye?

Five steps during the next twelve months could bring additional post-high school educa- and Auxiliary and the Benton tion to thousands of Wayne Parkway Barracks and Auxil-County youth. Briefly, the five lary were the guests of the steps would be as follows:

Board meetings to determine what action they will be taking.

2) County - wide meeting for organization of citizen's committees to study new

3) Studying of the community college plan to determine curricula, financial arrangements and possible sites.

4) Request for permission to hold an election from the State Department of Public Instruction.

5) Upon receipt of approval to post an election. The local school districts will hold an election on the community proposal.

Separate meetings with the visions for the returned injured of Dearborn and the City of permanently disabled." Highland Park and their chief pate in studying the new 39 Bill of Rights, from which so school district community col- many World War II and Korean lege plan.

If Dearborn and Highland pating in the 39 district complan will be studied without as Commander-elect, Floyd Talthem. Act 98 permits estab- madge. lished community college districts remaining as independent Warn, Motorists

The Ex-Servicemen's Club

NOW OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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In Plymouth

Plymouth Passage-Gayde Post 1) Dearborn-Highland Park, No. 391, American Legion at a pot-luck dinner on Sunday, Nov. 8 in the Legion home as they commenced the observance of Veterans Week.

Veterans Day is a day to pause and remember veterans community college districts. of Warld War I, World War 11 and the Korean War but for some reason it continues to be the day to remember World War I and its former Armistice Day.

It was in this vein of thought that Legion Commander Gilbert Williams stated: "This occasion with members of the two organizations who represent World War I membership is but a small token of appreciation to those men who, when they had returned from the conflict in Europe, set about to make pro-

boards of education of the City veterans, the un-employed and Williams added, "They set administrators will be held in about to form what is now the next 30 days. Purpose of known as the Veterans Adminthe meetings will be to seek istration and during World War information relative to the in- II, they formulated and caused terest of the district to partici- to be passed into law, the G. I.

veterans have benefited." Ex-Servicemen's Club Auxil-Park are interested in partici- iary President Madge Miller introduced members of her ormunity college study, resolu- ganization. In the absence of tions from each board will be the Commander of Benton Parkrequested. Refusal on the part way Barracks, Auxiliary presiof either board will mean that dent B. Carlson introduced the new community college members of their group as well

units

Following the decisions from Dearborn and Highland Park, all boards of education, with the exception of Plymouth, Livonia. Garden City. and Northville (Schoolcraft College), will be convened for a comprehensive report on the community college plan as adopted by the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education.

four, who will represent their school district in a citizen's participatory study will be submitted by these boards of education. The complete roster or membership list of this community college study committee should be ready late in 1964.

Study committees will be organized to determine: a) curricula of the community college through surveys of the needs and interests of the youth. adults, and business, industry and labor in the Wayne County area; b) necessary levy on the valuation of the district to opgrating and capital outlay costs; c) the seven possible sites for the development of the community college campuses.

After completion of the citipermission to hold an election excess rock. in the school districts involved And the buyer for your used in the study.

granted, the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education writer NOW!



LANSING - Michigan motorists buying their 1965 license plates early were cautioned by Secretary of State James M. Hare to be careful that their old plates "are confiscated or kept in a safe place until they are no longer valid after Feb-Names of citizens, at least ruary 28 of 1965.

Roller

"Under Michigan law," Hare said, "the motorist is responsible for his license plates. So to protect against possible problems of another person getting the plates and getting into trouble, we urge each new license purchaser to make sure his old plates do not fall into the wrong

hands." Hare recommended keeping them "in a safe place" until they are no longer valid and then get rid of them. Another method is to cut them up with a metal cutter, Hare said. New 1965 plates went on sale

November 2. THE STATUE IS "ALREADY THERE"

Michaelangelo has been quotzen's participatory study, a res- ed as approaching each block olution will be forwarded to of marble with the idea that it the State Superintendent of already contained a statue-it Public Instruction requesting was his job to chip away the

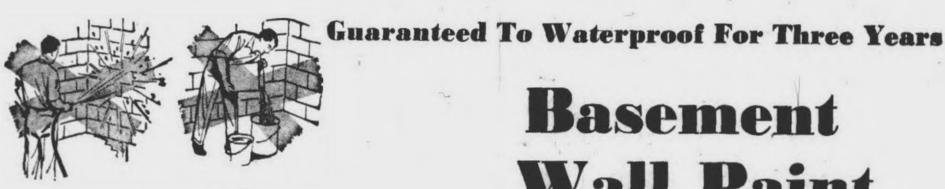
household appliance is "already As soon as the State Depart- there" reading the Observer ment of Public Instruction's Classified Section. All you have approval for an election is to do is put your ad before him . so dial GA 2-0900 for an ad-

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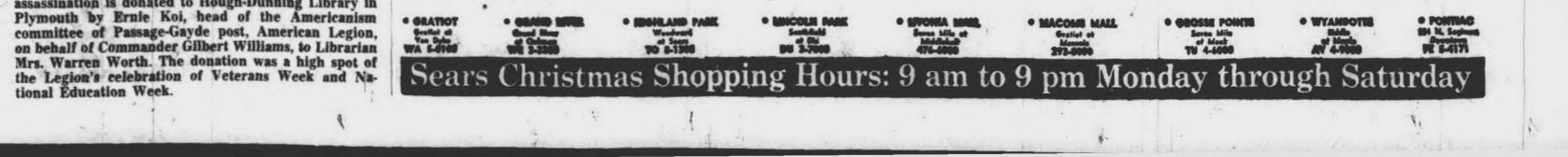
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sq. ft. Use in-

Finish Remover



3-in. Brush of Tapered Nylon Reg. 2.29 Long lasting 188 designed for latex and waterbased pain's



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Educators **To Visit LIT Campus**

Tri-county high school educators attending an "open house" at the Lawrence Institute of Technology Monday, Nov. 23, will hear a Chrysler Corporation official speak on job responsibilites and assignments of college graduates in indus-

He is Dr. Sumner B. Twise. president of the Chemical Division of Chrysler, who will point out that the daily tasks and duties of chemists, engineers, architects and others in industry have changed considerably from what they were not too long ago.

The visiting high school educators will include principals and counselors as well as many school superintendents in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

They will tour the Lawrence enjoyment for the whole fam-Tech before assembling at the ily will be provided by Frankauditorium where they also will |in High School's music departhear L.I.T. President Wayne H. ment. Buell give a progress report on the college.

Dads Out Too Much

Suburban fathers area Thome enough. This opinion was ex-pressed by University of Michi-gan Psychiatrist Carl Finch, in a speech before the American Medical Association Convention, in Chicago, last week. The absence of a paternal presence, he says, causes excessive pressure on the mothers, insecurity and anxiety in the children.

will range from the classical, Cleaning up your home after the holidays? A good time to Symphony" and Berlior's "Hunsell for cash items you no longer need. Dial GA 2-0900 today.

LANSING - Although Christmas is still several weeks away, Secretary of State James M. Hare has already received his first Christmas card . . . along with \$25 in cash. The money, sent from Detroit along with a Christmas card reading. "Wishing you the blessings of peace and

Fall Music Festival

and entertainment? On Setur-

day, November 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Presenting their annual music

booster's concert, the program

All divisions of the music

department will participate.

including the varsity band,

the girls' chorus, the orches-

tra, the symphonic band, and

the Bel Canto choir. Directors

will include Mr. Roy E. Ernst,

Mr. William Hall, and Mr.

William Savola, all members

Selections on the program

of Franklin's music faculty.

Scheduled at Franklin

Looking for an evening of fun | and a medley from the Broad-

Birdie."

license."

val."

AND A 'CONSCIENCE' CHECK

Actually, Hare said, the money was probably due as use tax on a vehicle purchased by the anonymous sender. "We receive a few contributions such as this every year in our offices and we have labeled them 'conscience fund,' because it's money that is owed to the state, and the

Sec'y. of State Gets Yule Card

joy and a New Year filled sender's conscience is genwith happiness" was listed erally behind his eventusimply as "money due on ally sending it in," Hare said.

way hit show, "Bye Bye

Proceeds from the concert

will be used for the purchase

of new orchestra uniforms.

Most of the transactions involve casual sales of cars, deals between individuals. The buyer often represents the sale as less than the amount in order to pay less tax on the vehicle, Hare explained. According to Hare, most of

the remittances are for small amounts of money . . . generally under \$10. Occasionally, he said, larger amounts are received.

Chest X-rays Available at Nankin School

available at Tonguish School. Warren and Farmington roads,

The tests, available to anyone 21 years or older, are highly recommended by Dr. John J. Hanlon, new health director of

Assigned to Amarillo Two Redford Township men is entitled "Fall Music Festi- are being assigned to Amarillo AFB, Texas., to attend the U.S. and other chest abnormalities early. Tuberculosis can be cured Air Force technical training course for supply specialists. most quickly when found and The men, both of whom have treated early-before signs and completed their initial basic symptoms appear.

The mobile unit providing the Township area, will be open from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m.

Franklin H.S. About 30 leaders from businesses and industries in Livonia visited Franklin High School on

30 Business

Leaders Visit

Tuesday, November 10. Named Education-Business Day, it was the second part of a program begun in Livonia during the past school year. In the spring, faculty from the Franklin, Bentley and Clarenceville high schools visited various business and industrial offices in the community. In return, Livonia high schools

invited the businessmen to visit actual classes and explore the schools' various educational facilities. Franklin's guests arrived at

11 a.m., were greeted by Mrs. Strelsa Schreiber, Dr. Paul Johnson and Mr. David Amerman, and then were shown a film presentation of the high school program. A luncheon followed and later the visitors were escorted by department chairmen to the classes of their choice. Industrial, physical and business-education classes were most frequently visited. Also receiving a number of visitors were the counseling offices.

Members of the faculty and administration met with the visitors at the end of the day for a question-and-answer period.

It is hoped that these two visitations will culminate in greater free chest X-rays in the Nankin understanding of the mutual needs which exist between the schools and business and industry.



OWNER LINDY BERRY (left) and Raymond 'Hap' Sage, advertising director of the Observer Newspapers, shown drawing thirteen winners of a contest conducted by Berry's Home Supply, 27419 Joy Road. The winners are: from Livonia-Mrs. John Orel, 14751 Cavell; H. E. Straw, 31110 Wentworth; Mrs. H. Seller, 30227 Robvick; Jonathan Lobdell, 9001 Hugh Street; Mrs. Isabel Quigley, 34216 Coventry Drive; Mrs. Janet Mark-

ham, 28924 Westfield; and Helen Tweed, 11101 Laurel; from Redford Township -Thomas Kurtz, 12912 Berwyn and Virginia Buchland, 9576 Leverne; from Plymouth-G. Yezbick, 1909 William; R. E. Nelson, 41159 Greenbrook; and Lyle Jensen, 14402 Robinwood; from Farmington-Floyd Lyster, 32777 Grand Blvd. Each will receive a turkey for Thanksgiving Day.

Rights Group To Hear Talk On Prejudice

"Prejudice - What Makes It High School auditorium. chology, before members of the third, dealing with the art and Plymouth Assembly of Equal culture of the American Negro, public and the talk will be fol-Opportunity Thursday, Nov. 19, will be presented on Dec. 3.

dice from the viewpoint of a Tick?" will be discussed by Dr. The talk is the second in a psychologist - how it begins, Martin Gold, of the University series of informational lectures what keeps it going and how an of Michigan Department of Pay- sponsored by the Assembly. The individual can overcome it. The meeting is open to the

lowed by a question and answer

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military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., are: Airman James A. Makowsky, son of Charles F. Makowsky of 20144 Beech-Daly. He is a 1963 graduate of St. Leo High School. Airman

William L. McDermott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. McDermott of 12136 Kinloch. such as Shostakovitch's "Fifth He is a 1964 graduate of Thurston High School.

at 8:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Dr. Gold will discuss preju- period.



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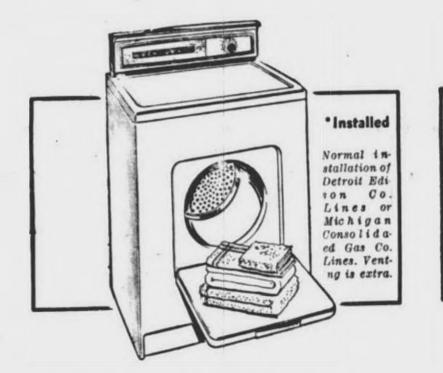
No Money Down ... Use Your Credit

- Famous Kenmore Zig-Zag
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- Beautiful walnut finish cabinet

Versatile Zig-Zag model meets all your sewing needs. Sews forward and reverse, mends, darns, bastes, embroiders, appliques. Does basic and decorator stitches, sews any size buttonhole with ease. With handsome cabinet and sewing chair.

Sewing Chair with underseat space for storage Included.

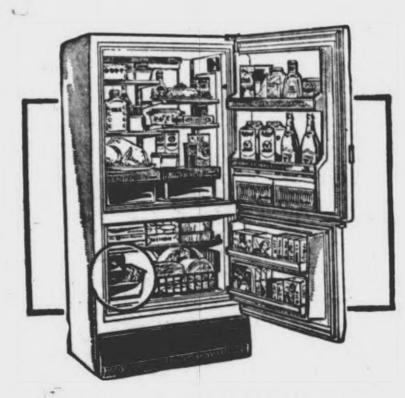
Sears Sewing Machine Department





Installed · Dryers GAS MODEL ELECTRIC

Normal heat cycle plus "Air Only" for fluffing clothes, pillows. Built-in lint screen. Timer lets you choose correct drying time.



WITH AUTOMATIC ICEMAKER Frostless 14.2 Cu. Ft. Was 329.95

SAVE \$50

Frostless in both refrigerator and freezer section. Spacemaster shelves allow full use of every inch of space. White or coppertone.

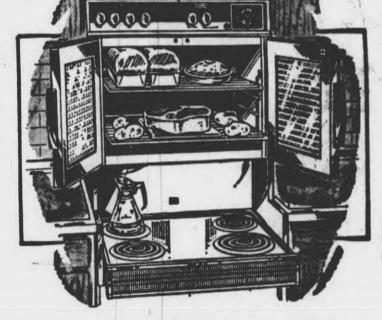
KENMORE QUALITY

Exclusive open-top wringer lets you see clothes at all times, reduces tangling. Rugged 6-vane agitator, drain pump. White.



30-In. Gas Classic Was 299.95 SAVE \$40

Looks "built-in"! Fully automatic eye-level oven holds food table-hot for hours. Sliding cook-top. "Burnerwith-a-Brain. Kenmore.



30-In. Electric Range Was 249.95 SAVE \$50

Fully automatic eye-level oven holds a feast! Cooktop slides out, locks for easy use. Timed appliance outlet. Work light. Kenmore.

WANT TO BE HU

Sears Kenmore Range Department

Wonderful Selection of HI-FI and Stereo . . . Choice of 20 Long Play Record Albums

Sears Everyday Low Price 2.67

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3.57 Stereo Albums, 2.88

Brand new, you are the first to play. 4 Greatest Hits — Roy Orbison, Hard Days, Nights — Beatles, All Sum-mer Long — The Beach Boys, Every-body Loves Somebody — Dean Mar-tin, Tenderly—John Gary, plus many, many others.

Sears Record Department



COMPARE PRICE, QUALITY, GUARANTEE 2-Door Refrigerator

> Sears Low Price

Refrigerator section with cold control that defrosts for you, has full-width porcelain enamel crisper. 110-lb. True freezer. Magnetic doors. Coldspot.



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Interested In Sewing

Interested in learning to sew over a period of 10 weeks with to Miss Busch. or knit-then there isn't time sessions on Wednesdays from like now to check into the 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. classes currently conducted by under the direction of Miss teachers at Sears Livonia Mall, Busch.

W. Seven Mile and Middlebelt There isn't any limit to the Roads.

Elaine Busch, who served 16 lon gas they desire, according than others and many desire calls to the center. years with the Detroit Board of

Education as a sewing and knitting instructor, Sears started the instructions shortly after opening the Livonia Mall store in mid-August.

The sewing classes extend over a period of four weeks with two-hour sessions weekly on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The sessions are from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Saturday and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

Miss Busch uses the Bishop method, a progressive type of instruction in which the pupils advance from the novice to an almost professional ranking in the four weeks.

Students are taught clothing construction and cloth texture. A fitting room is available at the sewing center and includes dress and blouse forms.

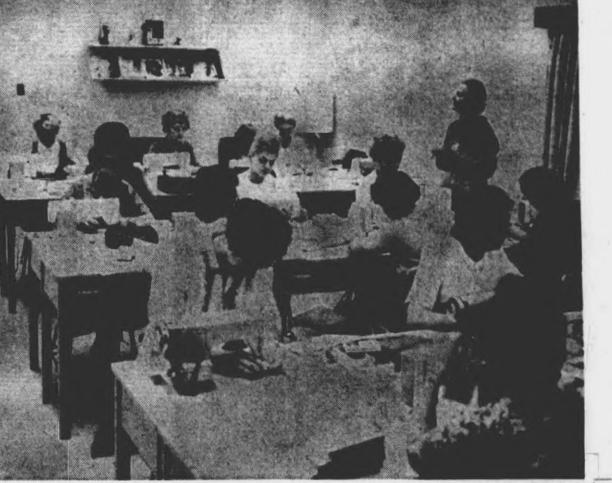
Miss Busch indicated Sears can take care of as many as 135 to 150 students during any instruction period with a maximum of 25 in any single class.

Visitors are invited to drop in on any of the sessions to see how the classes are conducted.

She indicated that knitting is much more intricate than sewing but that students may progress as rapidly as they desire. She points number of pupils and students out that some pick up the Under the direction of Miss may take instructions for as fine points of knitting faster Livonia Mall or by telephone

to continue instruction to learn the fine points of the art.

Additional information about the sewing and knitting classes may be had by dropping into the sewing center at Sears



SEWING INSTRUCTIONS are given right) telling pupils how to handle the to one of the many classes being conducted at Sears Livonia Mall. That's The knitting course extends Instructor Elaine Busch (standing at pupils in a single class.

gadgets on the sewing machines. Miss Busch can take care of as many as 25

Around The Sports World M to Seek Trip to Bowl

events in the sports world: COLLEGE FOOTBALL

The big one comes next Saturday for the University of Michigan at Ohio State. If the Wolverines win, they'll not only win a share of the Big Ten title, but also a coveted trip to the Rose Bowl, All Ohio State needs is a tie against Michigan to take the title and the trip to the roses. Ohio has a 5-0 Big Ten record, Michigan has a 4-1 mark. Purdue's hopes to take nded last

Browns finally beat the Detroit- delphia. But the Celtics still Fred Hutchinson, who once ers in a regular-season game hold a nice edge in the East- pitched and managed the Tigers last Sunday. Detroit had taken ern Division. In the west, the and more recently managed the five in a row in league play Los Angeles Lakers had the top Cincinnati Reds. Hutchinson batfrom the Browns.

The victory all but clinched the Eastern flag for Cleveland which now holds a commanding lead over St. Louis, which was tied by New York, 10-10.

Meantime, Baltimore pulled away in the West, making it nine straight wins by rallying to beat Minnesota, 17-14. tally against the Canadiens. It stay in Milwaukee another year,

Rounding up the major concerned when the Cleveland winning streak ended by Phila-, when death shut the eyes of spot to themselves entering the tled the dread ailment for more week's play.

HOCKEY Despite their loss to Montreal more. Funeral services were last Saturday night, the Detroit held Tuesday in Renton, Wash. Red Wings made some news. Gordie Howe became the all- Braves and where they'll play time top scorer in the NHL- in 1965 continued to make noise. regular season and playoffs in- The indications were that the cluded, when he drove home a Braves probably would have to

than a year, but in the end, his stout heart could take no The issue of the Milwaukee

But even if there are

cavities or other disorders,

"improved anesthetics, im-struments with a feather-like

touch, and new techniques

enable the dentist to correct

these problems quickly and

almost without distress to

But the major reason for

the early visit is that the den-

reduce the child's dental prob-

lems significantly over the

Dr. Brown discussed the

subject on "Prescription for

College Bonds

Approved by

State Agency

Attorney General Frank J.

Kelley, Chairman of the Munici-

pal Finance Commission, an-

nounced today that the Com-

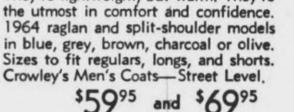
mission approved \$1,250,000.00

Bonds for Northwest Wayne

County Community College Dis-

Men's Italian import wool knit shirts act like sweaters

This knit cardigan shirt is a new idea in shirts! It's tailored with button fly-front to wear like a sweater, 100% wool knit and full cut to warm like a sweater. Boasts the new blazer striped panel front, some 2tones, 2 pockets, and fashion collars. Blacks, reds, blues, and greys in assortment. S, M, L and XL sizes. Crowley's Men's Sportswear—Street Level. \$1495



Men's fleece lined casuals fit every outdoor occasion

Brushed pigskin shoes with warm fleece linings go handsome, comfortable and colorful for sports, strolling, working or just plain loafing. Sizes 7 to 12 in Crowley's Men's Shoes - Street Level.

Sage brush chukka boot \$10.99 Houndog wellington \$12.99

Charcoal grey low boot .. \$12.99



Saturday when the Boilermakers were beaten by Minnesota, 14-7.

Notre Dame showed why it's No. 1 in the nation in drubbing their annual Thanksgiving Day Michigan State, 34-7. The Irish game. had things their own way all the way.

University of Detroit finished on the short end of a 38-27 score against Xavier, while Wayne State lost to Marietta, 7-3, in its final game. Texas and Alabama were picked to play in the Orange Bowl while Arkansas sewed up a trip to the Cotton Bowl. **PRO FOOTBALL**

The Lions' dreams . . . however slim they were . . . were straight.

the Western Division title was Boston Celtics had an 11-game

Ray McKinley Band Plays At Thunderbird

The Glenn Miller Orchestra band and his country with with soloist Joan Sheppard, un- great distinction. der the direction of Ray Mc-Thrilled with the acceptance Kinley, which appears on Tuesaccorded him by millions of

day, Novem-ber 24 at the cheering G.I.'s, and now definitely imbued with the urge to lead a band. T h underbird McKinley, up-Inn in Plymon his disouth, might charge, connever have been born had tinued where not two close

he had left friends, memoff on enterbers of the ing the sersame organvice.

ization, been McKinley bitten by the same bug.

That insect could be called Ray hired the Miss Sheppard 'Bandleaderitis," and it at- brilliant Eddie Sauter to write tacked two former members of a brand new library for his the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra band. The new McKinley outin the latter thirties. One of fit received considerable acthem was trombonist-arranger claim, but just when it was rid-Glenn Miller; the other was ing high, Ray was bitten by drummer Ray McKinley. The another kind of bug, an inresults were quite devastating. testinal bug that prohibited his Miller left while there was still a Dorsey Brothers Orchestra, first to form a new band for Ray Noble, then to organize his own. Shortly after he departed, brother Tommy Dorsey had a difference of opinion with Jimmy and left also.

McKinley stayed with Jimmy and became the band's backbone with his solid drumming and beaming personality. But eventually "Bandleaderitis" bit him too, and soon he and another great trombonist, Will Bradley, formed their own band. It was a big hit.

Eventually, though, as many co-leaders have done, each decided he wanted his own band. The McKinley unit was just beginning to score a big hit with its Capitol recordings, when Uncle Sam called Ray.

This Sunday, the Lions hope to stay in second place by beating Minnesota at Tiger Stadium.

Four days later the Lions host Chicago at Tiger Stadium in

PRO BASKETBALL The Detroit Pistons made all kinds of news last week. First Don Wattrick, a well-known broadcaster, was named the team's new executive manager and he immediately dropped dropped Charley Wolf as coach. Wattrick upped Dave DeBusschere, the ex-U. of D. star, to

both play and coach and the Pistons promptly showed a new lease on life . . . winning two

wiped out completely as far as Elsewhere in the NBA, the

Always a

down for a spell.

man with an

ear for talent,

to believe primary teeth can be safely neglected. "If a primary tooth is lost prematurely, the space will tend to close in so that the tist can "plan a preventive permanent tooth cannot program of dental care that will

pled life."

the U-M School of Dentistry, series prepared at the Uniand a specialist in pedodontics versity of Michigan. Moderator (dentistry for children). In a for the program was Dr. George talk under the auspices of the Lowery, pediatrician at the State Dental Association, he U-M Medical Center.

parents plan their child's first visit to a dentist:

-Select the dentist early, before serious problems develop. -Plan the first visit by age

3, soon after all 20 primary teeth have appeared. -Treat the appointment as

normal event so the child does not feel alarmed.

Because of modern changes in dentistry for children. Dr. Brown recommends that parof Community College Building ents "tell the child as little as possible in advance of the first traveling with a band and visit." Children may be upset, trict, Counties of Wayne, Washhe believes, if the actual protenaw and Oakland. Attorney cedure in the dentist's office General Kelley said, "The prodiffers from what the parents told him to expect.

Any dental problems found on the first visit will probably be minor ones, he said. Routine cleaning and careful inspection

a talented entertainer. In addi- Paint Merchant

Attending a special "new developments" seminar con-The seminar, conducted by

ceeds will be used to pay part of the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping additional community college buildings and improve sites. These bonds were authorized by the electors on June 8, 1964, are unlimited tax bonds and will run until 1983. The school district is authorized to levy whatever taxes are necessary to pay principal and interest. The Coleral Funds and State Funds lege District is to receive Fedin the amount of \$1,550,000.00." Other members of the Muni-

cipal Finance Commission are Sanford A. Brown, State Treaand research personnel, in- surer; Billie S. Farnum, Auditor

was the 627th in Howe's brilli- despite the fact fans there ant 19-year career in the NHL. talked about forgetting the team BASEBALL which already has signed a 25-

Sports and baseball lost one year contract to play in Atof the nicest guys to cancer lanta, Ga,

Baby Teeth Important To Dental Health

ANN ARBOR - Unless he of teeth and gums may be all gets proper care of his baby that is necessary.

the patient."

years ahead."

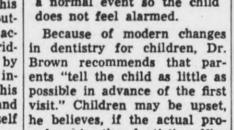
teeth, a child can become a 'dental cripple for life." warns a University of Michigan specialist.

Dr. William E. Brown Jr. says it is completely erroneous

erupt into its proper posi-1 tion. This may result in the need of comprehensive orthodontic correction or a cripdentition throughout

Dr. Brown is a professor in Health," a statewide radio

offered guidelines to help



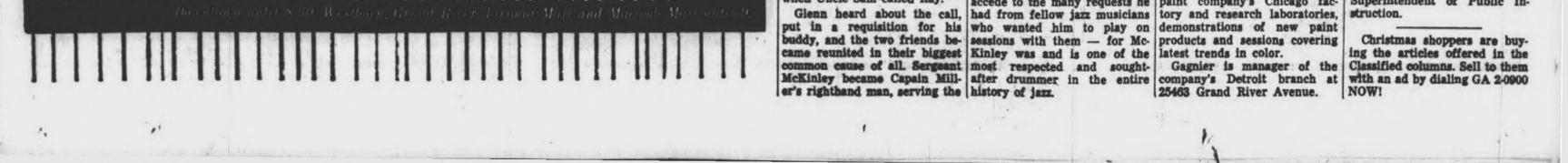
called for his setting himself Shortly thereafter, and now fully recovered, Ray invaded the big town's TV picture. He was an instant hit, first on a

daily NBC-TV series, then over ABC-TV, as a bandleader, a drummer, a singer, and, perhaps most important of all, as

tion to his usual duties, he also acted as an M.C. and for a At Conference

while even did a regular weather report show! But never would his love for playing drums be stilled. Un- ducted by the Sherwin-Williams able to drum as much as he Co. in Cleveland, Ohio, is Jerry wanted to on his TV shows, he Gagnier, 20121 Antago Avenue. organized fine bands that played college dates and similar Sherwin - Williams executives

functions on weekends. In addition, he was able to cludes a two-day visit to the General; and Lynn M. Bartlett, accede to the many requests he paint company's Chicago fac- Superintendent of Public In-



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Fabric Sale!

Dacron and Cotton Broadcloth Leads an Easy Life All Year!

Regularly \$1 yard! Make separates and sportswear that need only a touch of the iron! 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton broadcloth. Pastels and deep tones. 45-inch widths. 84 Yard

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Regularly \$1.19 yard! Shrinkage controlled washable poplin in exciting colors! 45" widths. Fabric Hall of Fame-Second Level.

Observer Readers 'Speak' Up On Issues

what she had done to the dog I'm sure this prominent De- timely death of the late Presiand me what right I had on his troit attorney feels secure in dent John F. Kennedy. We property. He also began scream- knowing this. So I'm doing the elected to honor his memory ing at his poor wife for show- next best thing, I'm asking your within the strict interpretation ing me the dog's shot records. advice. To a family like us \$15 of our naming policy by identi-Realizing I couldn't talk any (the balance due for our daugh- fying the then-new Section 22 sense to this gentleman I told ter's treatment) is a pretty tidy elementary school in his honor Off," to Sharon Sanders and I they would probably want to that this amount is the re- If you now turn to a recent agers are doing today. All too he was right.

"I could have told you that he'd what shall be my course? you know." Hearing this, I could have fainted. The local police arrived at my house a few minutes after receiving my call. I gave them the details and they left. After visiting the Education in Livonia.) attorney's house they returned Mr. Robert H. Cain, President to my house and said the reason Board of Education this prominent Detroit attorney Livonia Schools School District spoke so sharply to me was that 15125 Farmington Road the dog had bitten a child a few Livonia, Michigan months before and he'd wanted Dear Mr. Cain: to get rid of it but his family The purpose of this communigave him opposition.

That night my little girl had garding the present direction in Alcott and Emily Dickinson, \$8. However before receiving preferences expressed by vari-

that treated my little girl. Ac- tion of "Eleanor Roosevelt" as confuse people when they have Trucks on Middlebelt cording to the United States a possible name, but not be- to stop to ask "which Roose-Dept. of Registered Mail he re- cause I have any adverse feel- velt school." Furthermore, the ceived them. I nor the clinic ing about this fine woman and identification of a high school, have since heard from this the contributions which she has which is coeducational, with a body who can help us with our prominent Detroit attorney. Is made to world society. It is be- feminine name, is rather unhe not responsible for these ex- cause I know fully well that we usual in American life, prob-I and my child followed. My penses? Should he because he had forged over a period of time ably because of the sensitivity is a lawyer be law exempt? a naming policy which it seems of the young men students, their trucks, including monster graonly intention to find out if the Knowing that the dog had not quite obvious should be retained various athletic teams, and their vel trucks going at 40 miles dog had its shots. When I ar-rived at the house the dog led had any shots since 1961 I won-rived at the house the dog led der if he'd been licensed since ours if we are to have any kind of our schools. der if he'd been licensed since ours if we are to have any kind at our schools. me to, the mistress answered then. Is it not true that the of orderly name pattern which

out the shots? I can't help the public. "The dog bit another child." people. To retain a lawyer in chosen, the Board will have be- late President John F. Kennedy This threw him into a rage and this case would be improfitable trayed the position taken just for this same school. he began asking my little girl as well as practically impossible. a year ago following the un-

Name for New School

(The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Board of

to have a tetanus injection upon the naming of the Section 9 the recommendation of our senior high school. As a recent family physician. The next day member of the School Board the dog bite had become infect- who participated in the naming ed and therefore our child re- of five elementary, three junior quired more treatment. She and one senior high school, I made two or three visits to the can fully appreciate the probdoctor for Penicillin. All in all lems that you and the Board the expense for this treatment are facing and the various presamounted to \$23. Our Blue Cross sures under which you find covered the first call which was yourselves because of individual

any others who have made husband entered the room. His of this great country of ours, corporate within her being many with those who asked your conwife's first words to him were, but thank God we are the other interests. If her name is sideration of the name of the

> Respectfully, L. E. Landes Hats Off!

Editor: I read your column "Hats

him I would call the police and little sum. Meekly paying would rather than yielding to many re- was very pleased to see that that they could ask the ques- probably be a lot simpler than quests that the Section 9 high eyes are open to some of the tions. I also informed him that what we're in for by suggesting school should be named for him. good that many of our teen-

impound the dog. His answer sponsibility and duty of this political figure rather than stay- often we read only of the bad was, "Like hell they will." and prominent Detroit attorney, ing within the policy of identify- things, which to me is a poor simply as a decent citizen. Our ing secondary schools with the example because so many of Shaking, I took my little girl American birthright endows us names of poets, authors, and our youth are eager to be and retreated to a neighbor's the opportunity to object and philosophers in American recognized and if doing some- ings and Safety Engineering? waiting car in the driveway. the freedom of speech. This is history, a large segment of the thing mean is the only way After telling my neighbor of my objection and my voice. community would have reason they are most likely to try at rectly responsible for this unmy unsuccessful conversation Liberty and justice for ALL. Is to wonder at your inconsistency; least one little caper which acceptable situation? with this gentleman, she said, justice blind? Where to now, only a few months previously may end up worse than they

> of recent American history who really wanted. But if we adults happy? not only was the President, but give praise and notice to the also was an historian, states- ones such as Sharon then we

just might be leading others man, and author. We recognize that there are into a more meaningful role in good reasons for us as a so- life.

ciety to identify women who have made significant contributions to our society. However, there will have to be several more junior high schools constructed and named and at that time outstanding women poets cation is to express concern re- and authors, such as Louisa May could be considered.

> We have already honored the memory of the following literary and philosophical giants of American history:

Ralph Waldo Emerson. John Greenleaf Whittier. Walt Whitcomb Riley. William Cullen Bryant. **Robert Frost.**

Editor:

We wonder if there is someproblem: The truck traffic on Middlebelt Road

We have here the heaviest new residential districts be-

tween Schoolcraft and Fenkell. including Compton Village. Houses located east and west of Middlebelt Road are constantly trembling from this ex-

treme heavy truck traffic. Basements are cracking, pictures dropping from walls, etc., life here has become a nightmare. Our efforts to correct this situation have been unsuccessful. The Mayor of Livonia told me that this is not a residential district, that heavy trucks have priority because they are paying heavy taxes. Chief of Livonia Police said that he has to move the traffic as fast as pos-

sible. Wayne County Road official tolds me that there is nothing he can do to help us. So here we are. How is it possible that per-

mits have been issued and still are to build houses so close to Middlebelt Road?

Is there any Dept. of Build-Is there anybody who is di-

Is there really no way out we refused to name the school had planned and with more for us except to sell our houses act that way. He's an attorney, MRS. LAWRENCE DEAN for one of the brightest lights recognition than they had and make somebody else un-

Is that the way suburbs are treating new residents? DISGUSTED NEW LIVONIAN

Tribute to Kennedy Editor:

On that fateful day, Nov. 22, 964, in memoriam to our dear President:

He was a man, of form and substance, of all human frailties and all human perfections. but now he belongs to eternity. He was endowed with wealth, fame, genius, respect and understanding.

He was fulfilled by immeasurable love. The love of a devoted wife and adoring children, the love of his nation and perhaps even that of the world.

One in particular is Nancy Yet all things must come to It would appear appropriate, Skoglund, 15642 Loveland, Li- pass . . . the great and the

I should like very much to

see you do a "Hats Off" to

the teenagers that are giving

of their time and selves to

the mentally retarded chil-

dren at the Plymouth Train-

ing School, or State Home, I

remember reading something

about the work the teenagers

were doing there this sum-

mer; and investigated and

have been working as a vol-

unteer once a week since

that time. I have also become

more aware of the youth that

are giving a part of their

time to these children and

the zest that they display in

their work.





continued and that from the works at the hospital on Friday ignorant, the rich and the poor, might choose, you could obtain to read a HATS OFF to Nancy much and those who have conan appropriate name:

Henry Wadsworth Longwork with her. fellow.

James Russell Lowell. William James (who with Emerson is considered the father of American philosophical thought). Washington Irving. Henry David Thoreau. Oliver Wendell Holmes (either Sr. or Jr.) Stephen Vincent Benet. their homes again. William Faulkner. Ernest Hemingway.

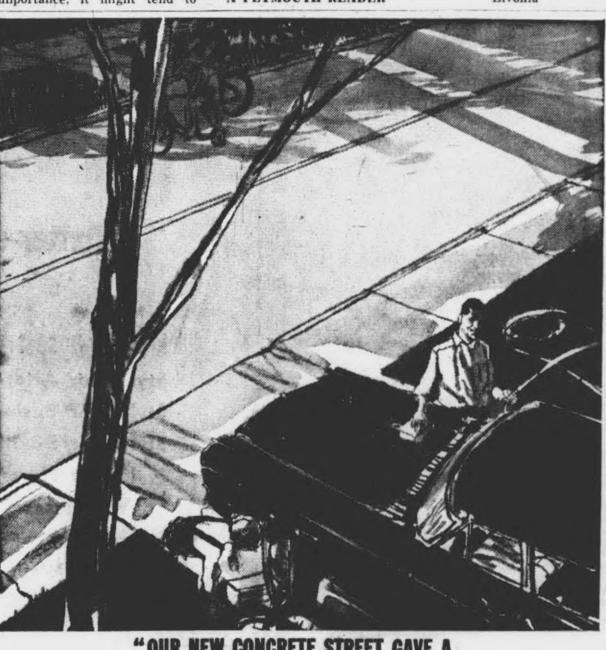
We already have a school regarding the nice article you identified as "Roosevelt" and, while this is not of momentous did on Sharon Sanders. **A PLYMOUTH READER** importance, it might tend to

and the group of girls that tributed little. Only history will record his achievements or fail-I have talked with other teen- ures. The day of sorrow, when agers that would like to go to he was taken from us, will live

the hospital one evening a in our hearts and minds till week for volunteer work but we, too, cease to exist. Yet, we do not have transportation, are wise enough to know that I've wondered if there couldn't life goes on and the greatest be some group organized to loss of all is to himself. He will take a group of our teenagers not grow old with his wife, he from Plymouth one night a will not see his children grow week and then return them to and mature. His dreams and ambitions for his country and

That however is another the world will not be his to story and I really meant to pursue. He lies alone. simply pay you a compliment

Sincerely, MRS. SHIRLEY STRASBERGER Livonia

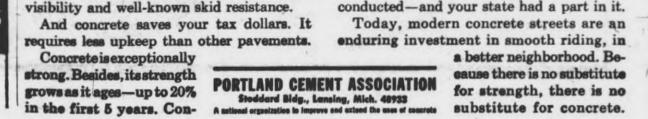


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Church Stewardship Discussed by Lutherans INTEREST who is concerned about his giv-The Augsburg Lutheran you have an income. PAID "Inform yourself about the Church in Redford Township is ing. It has learned that giving SEMI-ANNUALLY currently honoring the month of work of your congregation ought to be regular giving, not **ON CHURCH BONDS** and the work of the Church November as Stewardship the kind that waits for some Dr. Reuel Lanphier Howe will ordination training center for throughout the world and ex-Month in the Church. For Construction of New Church special stimulus or special respeak at the Nov. 22 meeting of ministers of different denomin-This is how they discuss amine the causes of charity Denominations: \$250, \$500, \$1,000. Church founded in 1937 quest. We do not give primarily Parents Without Partners. Dr. ations who have been in the that are worthy of support; "Learning How To Give": and has never defaulted in payment of its obligations. Present because there are needs to be ministry at least three years. then determine intelligently "Stewardship does not emerge net worth: \$163,659.55. Church is member of the AMERICAN met, but we give because God During his eighteen years into giving as a natural result how much you will give to BAPTIST CONVENTION. For BROCHURE giving full particulars, has given to us We do not of teaching, Dr. Howe has in the human heart. We need to each. CALL or WRITE: served as a counselor to many give everything we have to be learn how to give. We are not "Bring your offering to the people besides students, esused in our local congregation. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH born as good stewards with good House of God each Sunday because the Christian church in pecially in the area of family habits in such things. We give and make it a part of your the world is much more than 5737 Middlebelt Road Garden City relations. according to knowledge and worship." our congregation. We recognize A major area of his interest is P.O. Box 295 Phone GA 2-3023 or GA 1-3227 faith, not according to ability. In conclusion the article the responsibilities which we the correlation of the insights Therefore, a sound education states "The Christian church have locally, but we also recogof theology with the insights of program is need in the Christian has learned some helpful les- nize that our responsibilities ex-**Classified Ads Bring Results!** the social and medical sciences. church and all of us as Christian sons and guides for the steward tend far out into all the world." He has promised to gear his stewards need to be participants The Rev. N. K. Powell from Nov. 22 talk to the needs of the in such a learning process." Butler, Pa. will conduct group. **Evangelistic Services Nov. 20** The article in the Nov. 8 is-**Parents** without Partners through 22 at the Riverside sue of the Church paper continwas formed in Livonia about A cordial invitation to visit Park Church of God in Liv- ues, with the following four PRINCE OF PEACE three years ago. Its purpose is onia. The Services will begin rules for giving: to provide assistance for those "Dedicate yourself with all LUTHERAN CHURCH at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 and 21 ST. LUKE'S individuals who are raising a and at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 that you are and have and all METHODIST family without the help of a (Missouri Synod) that you receive to God and p.m. on Nov. 22. The public spouse. 12 Mile at Farmington Rd. Christ. is invited to attend. Riverside CHURCH The group has been meeting Park Church is located at "Set aside a God-pleasing 474-0210 5 Mile at Haggerty for discussion sessions weekly. You can lift Plymouth and Newburgh portion of your income first, The Reverend The current topic of study is Dr. Worship Service 11:00 not last. Do this as often as Roads. Carl E. Mehl, Pastor Howe's book "Herein Is Love." Nursery and S. S. Classes your life... Worship Service Individuals requesting inform-Rev. Sherman Richards ation about the organization or Speaker Tells Scientists 8 & 10:30 a.m. Pastor (Nursery Provided) Phone 453-9491 Jane Arthurs evenings, at GA Residence Howell 76 W. Sunday School and How Fear Can Be Congured 2-5463 Worship Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. WEST POINT Fear can be conquered by Christian Science requires spir-CHURCH OF CHRIST 33200 W. 7 Mile Road Livonia GRACE BAPTIST turning wholeheartedly to God, itual activity. divine Mind, for direction and Paul S. Knight, Pastor 464-0292 CHURCH OF LIVONIA "Sickness is healed," he said, this week action, Otto G. Ziegenhagen of ...9:45 a.m. "by turning wholeheartedly Sunday School Worship and 28440 Lyndon 425-6215 to God, good, the only crea-Chicago told an audience of Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Youth Meeting, 6 p.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. ...11:00 a.m. Christian Scientists Nov. 15. tor, and realizing that man in "When we are conscious of the likeness of God is also Midweek Service, 7 p.m. good and perfect as the re-flection of infinite Life, the infinitude of mind, and its **REV. TROY B, HULL, Pastor** spiritual ideas, there is nothing Truth, and Love." to fear," Mr. Ziegenhagen de-ST. PAUL'S speak at a special Rally Day Ten year old Missionary In-WESTLAND clared. In discussing the handling of Worship Nov. 22 at the West ternship is an outgrowth of PRESBYTERIAN ST. MARK'S ST. ELIZABETH'S **BAPTIST CHURCH** A member of The Christian sin, Mr. Ziegenhagen said, meeting the need for practical Point Church of Christ. CHURCH EPISCOPAL CHURCH 35375 Ann Arbor Trail Science Board of Lectureship, "Christian Science heals sin, not The service will begin at 11 training and spiritual maturity. PRESBYTERIAN 26431 West Chicago Road South Redford Rev. R. L. Morrell, Vicer KE 7-7182 (Between Wayne and Newburg) Mr. Ziegenhagen spoke at the by merely saying one must not 27475 Five Mile Road Reverend R. F. DeRenzo, Pastor CHURCH invitation of First Church of sin because it is evil, but by GA 2-1470 Parsonage 427-4139 Church Phone 425-5585 Christ, Scientist in Plymouth. getting at the mental cause of 26701 Joy Road "Everyone Welcome" 8 a.m. Holy Communion His subject was "How Christ- all sin as originating in selfish" Worship and Church School 9:00 & 11:30 Rev. William F. Whitledge Sunday School 10 a.m. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer Rev. Arnold Dalzell Rev. Thomas W. Estes motives unknown to infinite ian Science Destroys Fear." (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday) Worship 11 a.m. Commenting on the lack, in- Mind. Sin is often the direct re-Rev. Jay Edward Sale, Pastor 11 a.m. Church School Services: 8:30-10-11:30 Sunday Evening at 7:00 justice, sin, disease, and threat sult of fear-the sinner being and Nursery Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. CR 8-9340 GA 1-2546 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Youth Fellowship of war that confront mankind afraid of the sin that uses him. today, the lecturer said, "All This can take place only in the WARD MEMORIAL "CHURCHES OF CHRIST" LUTHERAN CHURCH these are accompanied by a human mind, and the only PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CLARENCEVILLE (Rom. 16:16) OF THE RISEN CHRIST sense of fear which Truth alone remedy is to fill consciousness WORSHIP SERVICES VESPER SERVICES 9 and 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. METHODIST with thoughts of divine Love can destroy.' Missouri Synod 41233 E. Ann Arbor Trail LIVONIA He defined fear in terms of until the very presence of God, 15431 Merriman Road CHURCH BIBLE SCHOOL 9 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor Dr Bartlett L. Hess Pastor David F. Romberg GL 3-5252 lack of understanding of God's good, is felt." North of 5 Mile 28312 Grand River Mr. Ziegenhagen held that all allness, noting that fear is Sunday School Worship Service 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. corner of Collingham Six Mile & Farmington Roads Two Identical Morning Services 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sungay School—10:00 a.m. Youth Groups—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m. The Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible School, 9:45 a.m. generally connected with the prayer will meet human needs Two possibility of loss. when rightly applied. Worship, 10:50 a.m.-7 p.m HAWTHORNE "Merely to be told to forget Wednesday classes, 7:45 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN EMMANUEL about fear is not enough," he de-clared. "We must rise above it Retreat On J. Herb Dean, Minister CHURCH BAPTIST HOME 427-5793 American Baptist Convention 14560 Merriman Rd. Meeting at Herbert Hoover by realizing the baselessness of Reverend Elsie A. Johns anything opposed to God, who is Change For OFFICE GA 7-8743 School, Levan Road at Welcome to our Services WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. Rev. R. E. Thompson 21540 Collingham Farm Ladywood See "Herald of Truth," "Christian scientific practice begins with Christ's keynote of Presbyterians 11:00 a.m. Sunday, Worship and Church School Church School, 11:15 a.m. CHRIST LUTHERAN 10.00 a.m. Reverend William E. Nelson Thanksgiving CKLW-TV (Channel 9) Pastor Home phone LI 6-2560 Rev. Carl A. Gundersen CHURCH harmony, 'Be not afraid!' " the HEAR "Herald of Truth" 422-1470 464-1354 14350 WORMER lecturer said, quoting from "Sci-10:00 p.m. Sunday Women from the Church of Looking for a Friendly Church? Service Slated ence and Health with Key to the WXYZ Radio (1270) Our Savior Presbyterian FAITH LUTHERAN Scriptures" by Mary Baker Pastor NEWBURG Church in Farmington partici-. Bible Course by Mail Free . . KE 4-8744 Rev. C. Beireis CHURCH AND SCHOOL Eddy. The Southfield Community **BAPTIST CHURCH** pated in a one-day retreat at 8:30 Worship Complete immunity from fear the Drake House last weekend. (Missouri Synod) 30000 Five Mile Road West of Middlebelt GA 1-7249 on China in 1949, Rev. Thomp- Church, 21122 Indian Street (be-HOLY 9:45 Sunday School 37055 JOY ROAD and bondage is gained through son came to the United States tween Beech and Inkster north 11:00 Worship General theme of the retreat. CROSS The Rev. Ronald C. Starenko, spiritual understanding of the and was asked to take charge of 8-Mile) will have its tradi-Between Wayne and Newburg Rds. conducted by the Rev. Ralph Pastor tional one - hour Thanksgiving true nature of God and man, he SUNDAY SCHOOL ____ 9:45 a.m. ASCENSION Evangelical Stribe, minister of Church of MORNING SERVICE __ 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services Service at 10:30 a.m. Thanksgiv. stated. LUTHERAN CHURCH 8:15 and 11:15 a.m. Our Savior, was "Are we re-25301 Five Mile Road (Between Gary Ln. and Yale Ave.) Rev. Arnold H. Johr. Pastor Office 14847 Yale EVENING SERVICE ____ 7:30 p.m. Nursery available at all services Lutheran He explained that healing in ing morning. Sunday School 9:50 a.m. luctant to let go of the past". 10 Parish School Principal Mr. Bernard J. Geyer GA 1-7249 Church "This is a family service com-The women discussed St. ing at a time when the family Joint Services Reverend Warford The church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This Is The Life" Paul's letter to the Galatians in Phone: 425-4519 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. GA 7-1037 GA 5-0466 can leave the dinner cooking 30650 the light of the general theme. An Old Fashion Church with Old West 6 Mile Rd. and come to church one hour to give God thanks," said Pastor In Farmington "Life moves so swiftly in Fashion Fellowship and Old Fashion -Livoniathis age." explained the Rev. WESLEYAN Gospel H. Raymond Bayne. The serv-SUNDAY SERVICES: ice is one of testimony and On Thanksgiving Stribe, "that holding to out-METHODIST CHURCH Worship, Church School, moded ideas can prove a real **RIVERSIDE PARK** prayers of thanks by the people of Plymouth and Nursery handicap. On the other hand, Approximately twelve of the along with the singing of Sunday School - 9:45 CHURCH OF GOD however. we certainly don't churches of Farmington and 9:30 and 11:00 Temple Beth Am will hold a Thanksgiving Songs. Worship Service - 11:00 of West Suburbia want to completely forget the SATURDAY CONFIRMATION Farmington Township will meet Prior to the service the young Services in Masonic Temple Plymouth & Newburgh Roads 30025 Curtis Avenue Between 6 & 7 Mile Road, West of Middlebelt, Livonia President John F. Kennedy on people will have a Thanksgivworthwhile lessons from the jointly for Thanksgiving Eve 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Bldg. - 730 Penniman Livonia, Mich.-464-0990 past. The best way to compro-Nov. 20 at 8:45 p.m. at the ing Breakfast at the church Services Nov. 25. Pastor William Moldwin C. R. Nichols - Pastor Rev. J. Clifford Thor, Pastor United Hebrew School Build- with their own Thanksgiving mise gracefully with both is-421-1760 644-2937 KE 3-5235 This joint session is a tradi-GA 7-1414 GL 3-0279 425-4835 sues was discussed," he con-Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo. ing on Seven Mile Road at Os- Program. Following that they tion in Farmington and this cluded. will meet for rehearsal and year, as was begun last Thanks-SUNDAY SERVICES As part of an original Sab- sing in the Family Service. **FIRST CHURCH** Newburg Methodist Mrs. Ian Harower was gengiving, two services will be held. 11 a.m. Sunday School and Youth of Unity OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST eral chairman of the rereat. 36500 Ann Arbor Tr'l at Levan For the residents of the Church: GA 2-0149. Sec.: 425-3972 25-minute sound film of the Soul and Body' 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail city the Rev. Robert Sawyer, Attending were: Esther Yol-DIANE SEAMAN 10:30 a.m. Church and Sunday School (Rev. Paul I. Greer) 425-0268 Assistant Pastor of the First ton, Edna Seeley, Karen Wen-"Church of the Christian zel, Betty Steele, Grace Cosmi, Brotherhood Hour' writings and those which were Is Christian Presbyterian Church, will de-Worship Service 9:30 and 11 (Nurserv Care) Church School 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve 9:45 a.m. Morning Service Wed. Night Lecture-8 p.m. liver a sermon at the First Carol Conn, Gay Badenoch, Meeting Reading Room Dr. Nadine Williamson, Speaker Thurs. Lecture 10:15 a.m. Gretchen Fetty, Ede Davisson, Methodist Church, Grand 11 a.m. Church School Rabbi Jessel and the congre- Science Topic 9:30 Nursery through Adult 11:00 Nursery thru 9th Grade **River** and Warner. Joyce Struthers and Autumn 873 West Ann Arbor Trall and 8 p.m. Mildred Collins, Speaker 6:30 p.m. Evening Service Plymouth The North Farmington Baptist Jenkins. "Soul and Body" is the sub-Reverend N. K. Powell join with them as this tribute ject at Christian Science ser- Church, 32500 W. 13 Mile Rd., Thurs. Psycho-Cybernetics CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR Butler, Penna. Discussion Group 12:30 p.m. will be the site for the Thanks- Hold Discussion vices this Sunday. Guest Speaker Both Services Open Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. **Reformed Church in America** The Golden Text reads: giving service for the Township Daniel Webster Elementary School 37855 Lyndon "Know ye not that ye are the residents. The Rev. Charles Fox, Of Funerals Church School 9:30 A.M. 10:30 A.M temple of God, and that the pastor of St. John's Lutheran Parkway Heights Free Methodist Church Divine Worship Vesper Service Rev. Luther Ratmeyer, Pastor Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" Church will preach at this ser-The Universalist - Unitarian 23705 Plymouth, Just East of Telegraph 427-0122 (1 Cor. 3:16). Church of Farmington heard a vice. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. TRAINING HOUR 6 p.m. EVENING SERVICE 7 p.m. MID-WEEK SERVICE, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Both services will begin at discussion Sunday on the sub-The Lesson-Sermon concludes ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH ject: "Can You Afford to Die?" with these words from Mary 8 p.m. A special tableau on the Baker Eddy: "To divest thought The Rev. William J. Holmes, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Livonia, Michigan 16360 Hubbard Rd. * Supervised Nursery Service * Lord's Prayer will feature the of false trusts and material evi- Minister at the North Farming- William Thornton, of the Michi-

Parents Without Partners To Hear Dr. Howe Nov. 22

Howe's talk will begin at 3 p.m. at St. Pauls Presbyterian Church at Five Mile and Inkster Roads.

An Episcopal Minister, Dr. Howe is currently establishing and directing the Institute for Advance Pastoral Studies in Bloomfield Hills. This is a post-



Dr. Ruel Howe

West Point Rally Day Speaker Rev. Thompson

Rev. R. E. Thompson, foun- of the candidate preparation der and general director of Mis- program for the Far Eastern sionary Internship, Inc., will Gospel Crusade.

a.m. The church is located at 33200 W. 7 Mile Road, east of Farmington Road, Rally Day will mark a spe-

cial effort to call in all members and friends of the West Point Church.

Also included in the Rally Day program is a service of praise and a missionary offering of Thanksgiving.

Mr. Thompson is a veteran of thirty years' service in China. He served, for a portion of this time, as the Director for the North China area under the China Inland Mission.

This responsibility involved supervision and counseling of his fellow workers and new missionaries. He became increasingly aware of the need

for further preparation which resulted in the conviction that practical training and a deeper spiritual maturity were necessary in addition to the academic schooling they received.

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Memorial For JFK Nov. 20

Memorial Service in honor of mus, Livonia.

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Lord's Prayer Tableau Nov. 24

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

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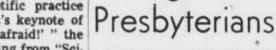
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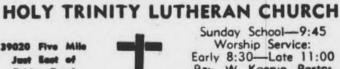
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8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer (Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays) 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday) Church School, all ages, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. The Rev. Joy P. Coulton-Ministers-The Rev. Douglas T. Smith GA 1-0434 Church Office GA 1-8451 GA 5-0684 ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH Methodist **Evangelical United Brethree** 29475 SIX MILE ROAD (1 block west of Middlebelt) Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 (Nursery thru 4th Grade) 11:00 a.m. (Nursery, thru Kindergarten, 5th thru 12th Grades and Adults) Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. — Pestors — Rev. James A. Lange

Church Office 422-6038 427-2586 421-7404





PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 36075 W. SEVEN MILE RD. LIVONIA

> Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m.

James W. Schaefer, Minister

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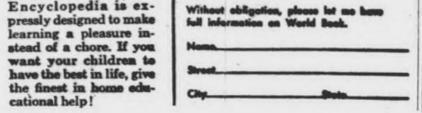
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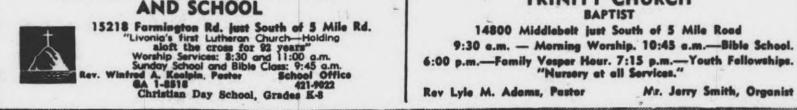
533-0500 John M. Baker, Pastor Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington The Church of the Inquiring Mind Warner at Thomas in Farmington The Rev. Robert Miles Eddy Church Service 10 e.m. Discussion Groups 11 e.m. Church School 10 to 12 TOPIC November 22 - "Memoriam to John F. Kennedy" ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hubbard at West Chicago Worship and Sunday School 9 and 11 Richard C. Dunkeiberger, D.D., Sr. Pastor Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor GArfield 2-0494 LIVONIA FIRST **BAPTIST CHURCH** METHODIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention 32940 Schoolcraft, 2 blks. E. of Farmington Rd.—422-3763 of Farmington 33112 Grand River GR 4-6573 WILLARD MARTIN, Pastor GR 4-6066 Res. Worship Church School, and Nursery 9:15 and 10:40 a.m. Rev. Richard T. Markham Rev. David R. Stone

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from SERMON -many "By Invitation of God" By The Reverend Peter Schweitzer Associate Minister of the First Methodist Church



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the Albany Law School annd

president of the New York

State Bar Association.

Hare Asks Law Requiring Legislators Disclose Holdings

As guidelines, New York

also provides for an advisory

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The New York statute also to help legislators to avoid com-

LANSING-Secretary of State James M. Hare, who has pro- cent or more of a company, petitive bids," Hare said. posed that top state officials New York law says the comand members of the legis- pany is barred from providing prohibits legislators from ac- promising and embarrassing lature disclose all their financial the state with goods or services cepting on a contingent fee situations which could be misholdings, has urged that a law valued at \$25 or more unless basis, cases before the Court of interpreted and blown out of similar to that enacted in New York last year be used as a pattern for Michigan to follow. "I think that a declaration of income and sources of income as well as holdings by

Michigan officials might prevent . a possible future major scandal from hitting Michigan as it has in other states on the national scene." Hare said. The New York law makes it

a misdemeanor for members of its legislature to accept gifts valued at more than \$25 if the purpose could be inferred as to influence legislation, Hare said.

"Lawmakers in New York are now required to disclose any stock interest in a business regulated by the state, rather than only interest exceeding \$10,000 as in previous New York law," Hare indicated. "Further they are required to list offices held in any corporation and disclose any other relationships that might reasonably be expected to be particularly affected by legislative action."

Changes In Mass To Be Demonstrated

One of the decisions of the Ecumenical Council (Vatican II) which has a far-reaching effect is the granting of permission to use the vernacular in the administration of the sacraments of the Catholic Church.

Here in America the English language is already in full use in the forms for Baptism, Confession, and Extreme Unction. On Sunday, Nov. 29, it will be introduced into the low Masses throughout the country.

This change in public worship involves instructing both priests and laity, as there is to be also a greater participation and response on the part of the laity.

In order that the changes



fore Nov. 29, there will be a demonstration mass at the quarterly meeting of the Wayne Western Deanery, Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Jasper Sirianni, pastor of St. Theodore, the host parish, will demonstrate the Mass, while Rev. Leon Sheltreau, spiritual moderator of the deanery, will be the commentator.

St. Theodore is located at 8200 Wayne Road, Livonia, north of Warren. The meeting is open to all those interested in learning more about what the Mass will be like.

Sacred Music Concert Nov. 22

On Sunday, Nov. 22, a 4 p.m. concert of sacred music will be sung at Farmington's Lutheran Church of the Shepherd-King, Maple Rd. and Middlebelt.

Virginia Person will be the soloist 'and combined choirs will also sing. Virginia Person is a well known singer with a background which includes soloist with Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Saginaw Symphony, and North Carolina Symphony.

Laura Blide, the church organist, will be in charge of directing the program. Armen Zapi, guest organist, will accompany Miss Person.

An invitation is extended to all to attend.

Public Invited To See Slides On Sundays

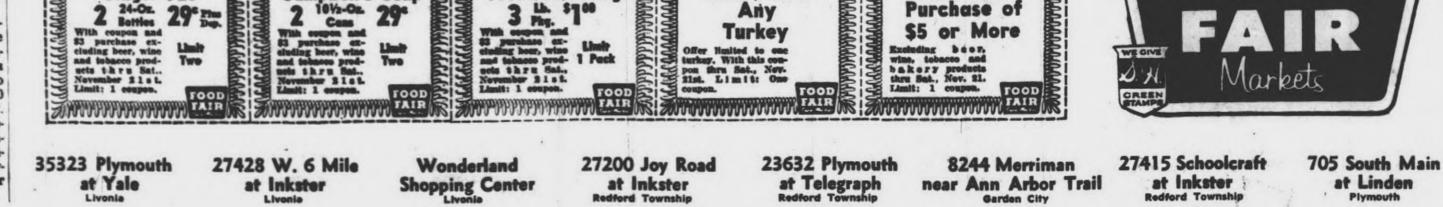
Pastor Ralph Heaviland, of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, 16231 Lahser Rd., sends a special invitation to all for a series of slide lectures held each Sunday night at the church.

Heaviland, the pastor, doubles as a policeman on the vice squad during the week. He has been on the squad for 17 years. During this period he has acted as an elder and pastor on Sundays. For information on the church's activities call Charles Wheat, 476-4363.

Recovery, Inc. **Fights Against Mental Illness**

Recovery, Inc. is an international organization which offers the prevention of relapse in mental patients and chronicity in nervous patients. This self-help method is based on the book "Mental Health Through Will Training."

This is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. For anyone interested there will be a demonstration of the method in a panel presentation opened to the public on December 6, 7:30 p.m., at St. Fabian's Social Hall. This is located on 12 Mile, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. For further information please write, Recov-ery, Inc., Brighton, Michigan, or call, 476-2582.



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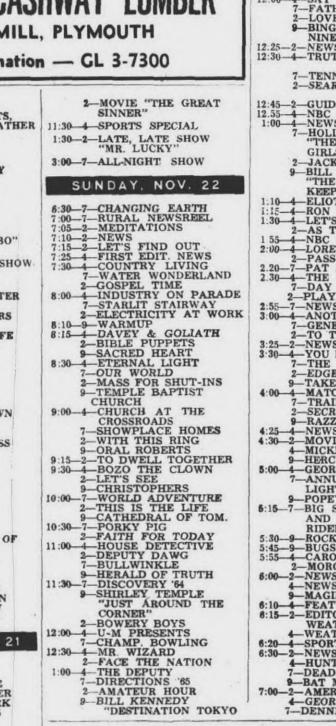
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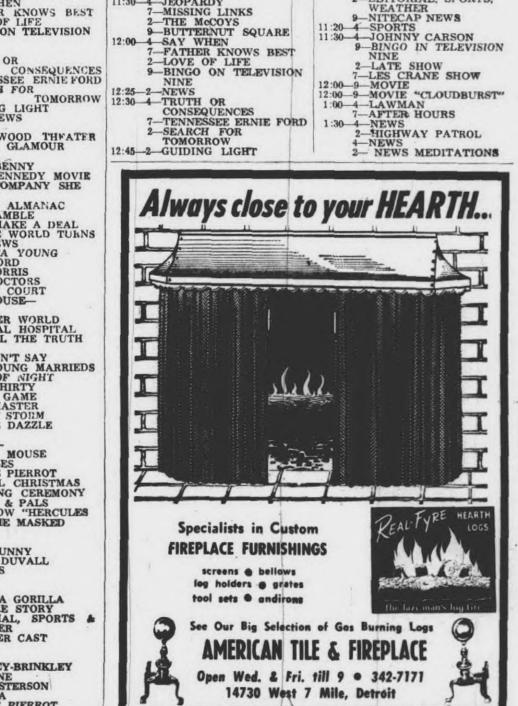
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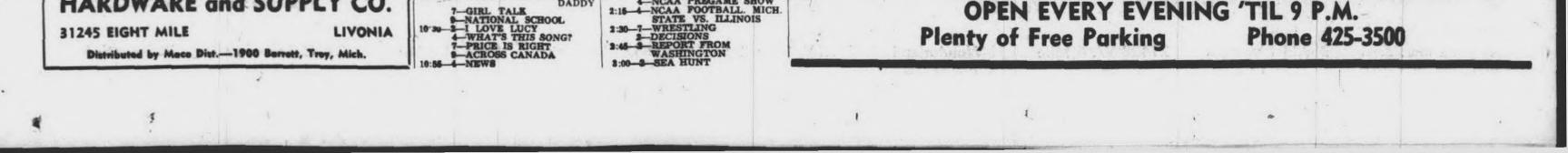
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	2 HA Chief Snow Thrower	7-NEWS-Bob Young 9-NEWS-Ron Cameron 11:13-2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS 4-WEATHER-Sonny Ellot 9-NEWS, WEATHER,	7:00—2—MISTER MAYOR 4—COUNTRY LIVING 7—IMAGES OF AMERICA 7:30—4—BOZO THE CLOWN 7—JR. SPORTS CLUB	LIVANU			MADVET
	Attachment whirls away snow by the yard!	SPORTS 11:20-2-WEATHER 4-SPORTS-Don Kremer 7-LES CRANE 11:30-2-MOVIE "MONSIEUR	8:00-7-CRUSADE FOR CHRIST 2-HAPPY LAND 8:30-7-HOUSE OF FASHION 9:00-2-ALVIN 9:30-4-HECTOR HEATHCOTE	LIVUNI	A'S APPLIA		MAKKEI
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1	OVER 30 MATCHED WORK-SAVERSI	12:00-9-STARLIGHT MOVIE "TRUTH ABOUT WOMEN" 1:00-4-LAWMAN 7-AFTER HOURS 1:30-4-NEWS	2-QUICK DRAW McGRAW 9-KARTOONS 10:30-4-FIREBALL XL5 2-MIGHTY MOUSE 7-ANNIE OAKLEY		HO	MF	
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	Exclusive features include: air cushion seating comfort, handy tool box, finger-tip control panel, easy pivot steering! This big savings offer on Jacobsen Chief	6:20-2-SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:30-4-CLASSROOM 7-FUNEWS 6:50-2-NEWS, EDITORIAL 6:55-2-EDITORIAL	2-SKY KING 4-EXPLORING (Middle West) 9-WRESTLING				
	Tractors is limited! So hurry in. Buy now and save a bundle of money!	7:00-4-TODAY-Hugh Downs 7 -JOHNNY GINGER 2-HAFPY LAND 8:00-2-CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7-BIG THEATER	12:30-7-HIPPITY HOPPER Cartoons 4-HOUSE DETECTIVE 2-SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE YUKON	3472	2 Plyn	nouth	Road
	a de la contra	8:30-7-MOVIE "ONE WAY STREET"	4-SAT. MATINEE				
	Phone:	8:50-9-WARM UP 8:55-9-MORGAN'S MERRY-	"SURFSIDE 6" 7—ALLAKAZAM 9—CANADIAN FOOTBALL		NEAR WA	YNE ROAD	
	Phone: 476-6240 537-2645	8:50-9-WARM UP 8:55-9-MORGAN'S MERRY. GO-ROUND 9:00-2-MORNING SHOW "TO EACH HIS OWN" PART 2 4-LIVING-Women 9-ROMPER BOOM 9:55-4-NEWS	7-ALLAKAZAM 9-CANADIAN FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS	WE BEAT ALL			OWN SERVICE







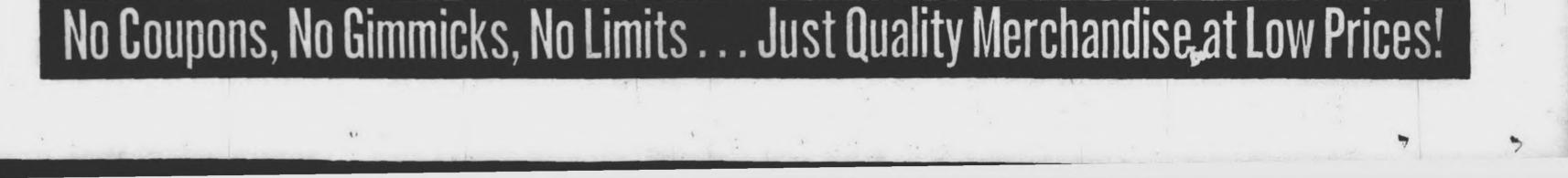




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Ford Motor Company will it will be erected near the Ford contain nearly one-third as used to begin in March, 1965, two courts of 108 by 108 feet to be set inside the rectangular search Staff buildings at 20000 location for the credit compalaunch construction next year Central Office Building at much floor space as the nearof a new 300,000-square-foot of- Michigan Ave., and Southfield fice building in Dearborn, to Road.

house its data processing operations and offices of its credit and insurance subsidiaries.

vealed by Henry Ford II, chair-

Credit Company Building and

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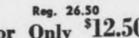
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by 12-story company headquarters building. Ford said

formed by the Cleveland or-

chestra, Eastman Rochester

orchestra, Oklahoma City

Symphony, and a number of

He is a former student of

Gabor Rejto, Georges Miquelle

and Lorne Munro. Dr. White

for his compositions, the most

recent, a Rackham Faculty

Michigan to compose a sym-

community orchestras.

1966.

Reginald Stewart and others.

Orchestra by Berg.

is available.

Taylor will play the solo in

Other numbers listed on the

program are: Symphony No. 35

"Haffner," by Mozart and Sym-

phony No. 6 in B Minor "Pathe-

All concerts are open to the

public and baby sitting service

the Concerto for Violin and

Symphony No. 2 has been per- | Antal Dorati, Rudolph Ganza,

has received a number of grants tique," by Tschaikowsky.

The two-level building will | construction work is sched- metal office building calls for will be 594 feet wide and 324 Road, both in Dearborn,

feet in depth.

new building to the Central Of-fice Building; however, sep-arate employe facilities will be located within the new build be located within the new building. Included in the project is a 1.000-car parking lot.

The office structure will provide space for approximately 700 employes of Ford Motor Credit Company, The American Road Insurance **Company and Ford Leasing** Development Company. In addition, approximately 500 employes of Ford's communications and data processing operations will be located in the building.

Ford Motor Credit Company full peak and buyers make gan would go past the 1,886,000 from sales forecasting to issu-

structure to admit natural light Rotunda Drive and in the Rouge ny's general offices is empha- 196 by the end of 1960, to near-The design of the glass and to inside offices. The building Office Building at 3001 Miller sized by the rapid growth of the ly 500 in 1961, and to 1,000 in

2-Million

company since it was formed in 1962. In 1963, the company had

nearly 1,400 employes working in Dearborn and 125 branch offices located in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The credit company's fi-

nancing volume also has been growing rapidly. Financing volume during 1963 was more than \$1½ billion, up from \$929 million in 1962 and \$374 million in 1961. A central location for com-

puter operations is expected to

vehicle titles during 1964.

now has general offices in one November and December big titles issued last year.

tle Year LANSING - The prolonged months." Secretary of State auto strike at General Motors James M. Hare said. may have cost Michigan its At the end of October, chapter interesting an interesting Michigan was running 103,000 erate development of an interestic chance to issue two-million titles ahead of its 1963 pre- grated system for its domestic vious record year . . . a total of and international activities. "We still have an outside 1,709,000. Hare said "there Ford now uses data processing chance if auto production hits wasn't much doubt" that Michi- equipment for purposes ranging

ing paychecks.



Plans for the latest company expansion project were re-valed by Henry Ford II chairs Symphony Concert Sunday The new office structure will be known as the Ford Motor Features Violin Soloist

Millard Taylor, a member of the artist faculty at the Eastman School of Music in Roches-

ter, N.Y., and concertmaster of Norbert J. Fortman, 33080 the Rochester Philharmonic Or-Oakley St., Livonia, a division chestra, will be the guest solomanager in Frigidaire's Detroit ist at the second concert of the Sales Branch, has been hon- 1964-65 season by the Plymouth ored as one of the company's Symphony orchestra Sunday, top salesmen in the nation dur- Nov. 22 at 4 in Plymouth's high school auditorium.

The concert will find John D. White, assistant professor of grant from the University of There are 19,000 automobiles Music at the University of Michigan, making his first appear- phony.