

## For Parochial. Public Pupils

## School Bells Sound Next Week for 8,000 in Area 'hose long restrue vacation. Pupils in the Plymouth Com. Classes open on a fulltime, with the possibility that the

new youngsters in slightly more all of the things they had The anticipated enrollment

they are to certainly was a short munity School district and at basis for the public and paro total will go above that figure handle says Mother Christine. the school has a waiting list is complete, then perhaps we'll classes at the end of the past summer this year will end for Our Lady of Good Counsel chial schools on Thursday by the time things settle principal of the school. "We can of almost 400 - a list that be able to sit down and discuss school year

than 7.000 expected in classes term-a total of 790

Our Lady of Good Counsel then all others must attend the school hasn't been able to The 7,000 anticipated enrollnan a week when school bells planned for the summer and for the public schools is the will have the same enrollment public schools or make arrange add to its current facilities. ment for the community school all sound and the daily calls yet didn't quite get around to largest in history with more as at the end of the last school ments for classes at other parochild schools in the area."

adequately take care of 790 and grows annually since the additional school facilities."

It could be a low figure since the registration at the start of the school year was 6.192 and "We are building a church district allows for an increase climbed to 6.301 during the at the moment" Mother Christ of slightly more than 10 pernext nine months.

Supt. Russell Isbuster and Assistant Supt. in charge of Business Melvin Blunk have made a close study of the situation over the summer and believe the projected 10 per cent in crease will be fairly close

"However, the Township and areas of Canton Township have had a rapid growth over the summer and there is a possibility that we are a bit conservative," said Isbister

The projection is for an enrollment of 1.340 at the senior high, the largest ever, that compares with 1.273 at the close of the school year

Junior High West is expected to have 1.055 sixth and seventh graders, contrasted to 943 in June

Junior High East is looking forward to 1.035 eighth and ninth graders, an increase of 133 over last year's 902

The projected enrollment for all elementary schools and the totals at the end of the last school year are a faller

second Scot with	. u.s. 10110	Nr
Allen	600	501
Bird	590	530
Farrand	720	663
Gallimore	450	420
Smith	570	564
Starkweather	450	437
Truesdell	90	68
Part of this	vear's i	neresso

will be due to the inclusion of

the recently annexed Geer and

Salem Stone areas of Washte

naw County. The annexation

has been approved by the Wash

tenaw County Board and the

ALL HANDS BUSY as members of the Plym- Masonic Temple, Shown practicing their skill outh Kiwanis Club hold a dry run in prepara- at mixing the batter and preparing the coffee tion for the annual fall pancake dinner that are sfrom lefts Ralph Carter, William Lyons, w." feature the Saturday, Sept. 11 program President Marvin Terry, General Chairman of the traditional Fall Festival. The Kiwanians - Don Zander, Merritt Crumbie, Pancake Festival Hope to serve more than 1.500 diners during Chairman Robert Utter and Head Batter

## **School Board Shocked; Jenkins Asks for Hike**

ember of the Plymouth Com- later the Senate a firm believer happy over the situation but to the point of a filibuster. shocked Board members Monday nuclet at a special meeting when he made a motion to increase he proposed tax rate for the 965-6 school term from 26.95. 1318 10 27.95

The purpose of the meeting vas to establish a tax rate for the district and also break it. own into the various divisions. for which the millage will be

It was more or less taken for granted that the tax rate would remain the same-26.95-but Jenkins, who has shown considerable displeasure over the fact that a multipurpose room isn't included in plans for the new element-

ary school on Five Mile Road

After a lengthy plea for the

Board to use its power to give

It died for lack of a second

nd Jenkins promptly came

mill be taken from the pro-

multipurpose room at ele

Then the Board approved

to delay a decision on the

"I feel the need for a high

school is coming up much

faster than expected and that

some action should be taken

Board President Gerald Fisch-

Balked in his motion for an

additional mill. Jenkins then

suggested that the Board con-

sider building an elementary

er explained that the plans have

towards a site now."

changes now

centary school No. 7.

f a second

Bills

near Haggerty, wasn't taking

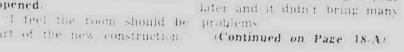
anything for granted.

unity School Board who has Secretary Mrs. Esther Hulsome to the Board meetings sing, a longtime Board mem- added a year after the schools from which was added a year hat the late Huev Long was ber, said that she was un-

in making timself heard almost that several schools had been part of the new construction."

the board and that the multi- for instance, the school was purpose rooms have been erected without a multi-purpose opened.

Robert Jenkins freshman mought of adding the room erected during her service on she said. "but in Bird School,



#### to 7 p.m. in the Mixer Frank Terry.



BEER (ROOT BEER) will be served from an Pouring beer (root) from a tap is General fashioned German dinner the members of the customers are from left Karen McAllister. Plymouth Business and Professional Women's holding Happy who seems to be interested in Club will serve on Thursday, Sept. 9 in Kellogg a sip Judy and Marcia Motzkus Park first day of the four day Fall Festival

idtime tap as one of the features of the old Chairman Mrs Lois McAllister and her willing

#### AT FOUR-DAY FALL FESTIVAL

## You Will Find Pancakes, Knackwurst and Chicken

gallons of syrup, 25 pounds of outh Kiwamis Club will be servhave a very fasty and success the held in the Masonic Temple. ful pancake breakfast. That's what visitors will find at the Plymouth Fall Festival Satur day. Sept. 11

Starting at J and and con-

#### What's Inside

#### Plymouth Observer

Amusements	4-5B
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nds of flour, 48 tinuing until 7 p.m. the Plymbutter and 475 pounds of sau ing pancakes and sausage to an Sept 9, and running through and the financing wasn't flexi-- mix well, add 90 hard estimated crowd of over 1,500 Sunday, Sept. 12, this year's ble enough to make major working Kiwanians and you As in past years, this event will festival will include many un-Over the years, the Kiwanis

Club has contributed much to the Plymouth Community. These contributions have been made possible by activities

such as the pancake breakfast. A contribution possible only through the efforts of kiwanis members who will be flipping thousands of pancakes

In fact Saturday, is a day filled with activities for all ages In the morning, while the pancakes this in a never ending stream in the Masonic Temple. children will be parading their pets in the central parking lot. Sponsored by the Optimist Club, the pet show will attract every concervable type of pet. After the last pancake has been flipped. Kellogg Park will

wagon featuring hamburgers. Opening Thursday evening, been set for the next two years usual and interesting activities.

Among these will be an "Old-Fashioned Garden' Show put on by the Plymouth branch of the National Farm & Garden school with eight rooms and a Clab Featuring a wide array multi-purpose room instead of

(Continued on Page 18-A) 12 rolums without, with the



Mayor James Houk and members of the Plymouth City Commission will have an opportunity to tell of their plans for the future of the city including a second Urban Renewal project. Senior Citizen Housing and in-

as people enjoy an old fashion musical performance of "Camelot." currently Forum members in a welcoming session prior to the 4.4 ed square dance beginning at 8 and Election chief C. Veach Day) start of the program. It will be Blodgett's first appear-Sports Pages 2.3B pm Sparks. Thursday June 16, 1966 High School Commenceplaying at the Northland ance before the Forum. To take care of the appetites Sparks urges all planning to Stop & Shop 20B ment Playhouse. Check the use absentee ballots to go to created by square dancing, The affair will be in the form of a panel and moder-Friday June 17, 1966 Women's News 5-7A School Closes (7 weeks) Want-Ads now. You'll be the Junior Chamber of Comthe Township Hall as soon as ator program with David Wiley and R. T. Thompson \*Marking Periods - Junior and Senior High Schools merce will operate a chuck possible and avoid a possible glad you did! serving as moderators. last minute rush on closing day.



semiors who returned a week ago from visits. Katie Wall, with families there under the Youth for Under-

ing the summer are these four Plymouth High left: Lynn Niles, Steve Ott, Rhea Fluckey and

#### and mill be used to assure **Plymouth Teens Learn** This motion also died for Lack, Europe Isn't Different

thriving industrial city of

Techers in Europe aren't familiar surroundings. much different from those in Steve spent the summer in

tor the elementary school N - 7 are expected some the United States with the ex- the small German village of since it gave them a chance to ime in October at which time ception that few bother to at. Siersdorf near Julich; Rhea visit classrooms and compare the Board will have some bet, tend church idea of what the costs will That was the impression of of Over-Jerstal, some 300

four Plymouth teeners who re-Jenkins disagreed with the turned a week ago from various Board's thinking in its future sections of Europe where they building plans, pointing out spent the summer visiting famthat he thought the situation ilies there under the Youth for was becoming more acute now Understanding program.

ind that now was the time to The quartet included: Steve start looking around for sites Ott. 17. of 1440 Linden: Rhea! for elementary school No 9 and Fluckey. 1380 Sheridan: Katie 300.000 near the huge port of rope is for bell-bottom slacks faces a ticket for reckless driv-Wall, 12305 Beck Road, and Hamburg.

"Instead of speeding up the Lynn Niles, 399 Pacific, present program so that it All admitted they had a "ball"

will be completed in three but each also admitted that it for the Plymouthites, their United States. years instead of five," he said, was nice to be home again in adopted brothers and sisters

#### Plymouth

#### 1965-66 School Calendar Monday Sent 6 1965 Labor Day

Monday	Scht. p. 1902	Labor Day
Tuesday and	Sept. 7 & 8, 1965	Pre-School Planning Con-
Wednesday		ference
Thursday	Sept 9, 1965	Pupils Report—Full Day Session
Friday	Oct. 22, 1965	First Marking Period Ends (7 weeks)
Thursday and	Nov. 4 & 5, 1965	Teachers' Institute
Friday		seature manual
Thursday and Friday	Nov. 25 & 26, 1965	Thanksgiving Vacation
	Dec. 3, 1965	Second Marking Period Ends (6 Weeks)
Wednesday	Dec. 22, 1965	Christmas Vacation Be- gins at the Close of School
Monday	Jan. 3, 1966	School Convenes
Friday	Jan. 28, 1966	First Semester Ends (7 Weeks)
Monday	Jan. 31, 1966	Second Semester Begins
Friday	Mar. 11, 1966	Fourth Marking Period Ends (6 weeks)
Thursday	Apr. 7, 1966	Spring Vacation Begins at the Close of School
Monday	Apr. 18, 1966	School Convenes
Friday	Apr. (?), 1966	Schoolmasters (Ann Ar- bor)
	Apr. 29, 1966	'Fifth Marking Period Ends (6 weeks)
Monday	May 30, 1966	Legal Holiday (Memorial

State Board of Education but DISCUSSING ADVENTURES in Europe dur- standing program. The group includes: (From

any others who wish to confer with school officials, Each must be accompanied by parents,

cepted between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 3 p.m., according to Mother Christine.

the following day. Thursday, (Continued on Page 18-A)

abroad were attending classes For this, all four were glad Larry Duty was in a small Danish village them with classes in Plymouth. For one thing, all reported miles west of Copenhagen: that girls were allowed to wear Katie was in the large Swed- slacks to school - something ish city of Halmstad, with a that is forbidden in the United population of more than 100.- States. And they discovered the 000, located in the southern girls also wear shorts outside part of Denmark; and Lynn of school hours, the shortest

was in Lubeck. Germany, a shorts they had ever seen. The newest teen fad in Euinstead of the tight fitting ap-Strange enough, although it parel so familiar on the streets was summer and vacation time of Plymouth and all parts of the

> And there was one thing that high rate of speed, missed the amazed all four. Europeans turn at the corner of Plymouth generally are considered very and Main Streets and sped religious and they are in their through the Standard service daily life But few take time to station there ripping out a light attend church on Sundays, re- and a gas pump, the reports gardless of whether Catholic or show Protestant

outh

"I was much surprised to learn that most of the people er did attend church while I , other injuries was there but he informed me that it wasn't a habit with

him. Steve celebrated a birthday while in Germany and was the (Continued on Page 18-A)

Absentee Ballots Available to Sept. 11 In Plymouth Twp.

8B If your name appears in -19B dustrial expansion in the monthly meeting of the Businessmen's Forum Thursday noon in the Maythe Want - Ad section of Absentee ballots for the Sept. 14 election will be available the Observer News-164 at the Plymouth Township Hall papers, you win two free 6.7B flower Hotel. echo to the sound of the caller until 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. tickets to an exhilirating City Manager Richard Blodgett will be introduced 6.4 11, according to Township Clerk

final approval rests in an election in each of the districts in the next two weeks Activities at Our Lady of Good Counsel School will start Wednesday with a preorientation and registration program for new students or Registrations will be ac-

Classes will start officially on

Hurt. Car **Rips Pump** 

Larry Duty, 19, of 1344 Shell don Road, Plymouth, is in Wayne County General Hospital with serious head injuries and ing when released

That was the report from Plymouth Police Monday after Duty, reportedly driving at a

Duty was going west on Plym-I was in a community that outh early Sunday morning was 95 percent Catholic," said when the accident happened Steve, "Naturally I was inter- His car knocked down a row ested in attending Church every of tires in addition to the other Sunday, just as I do in Plym damage and the vehicle was almost demolished.

Police report he was in serious condition when rushed to in the community attended Wayne County General Hospital church only at Easter and where doctors reported he had Christmas. My adopted broth- a probable fractured skull and

\* Free \*

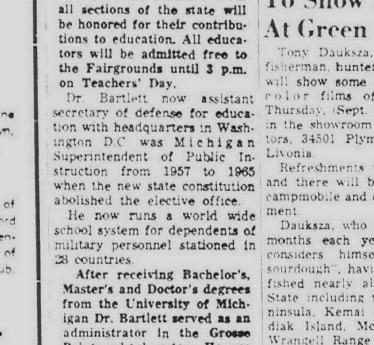
Northland

Playhouse

\* Tickets \*

Fuge ★ 2-A



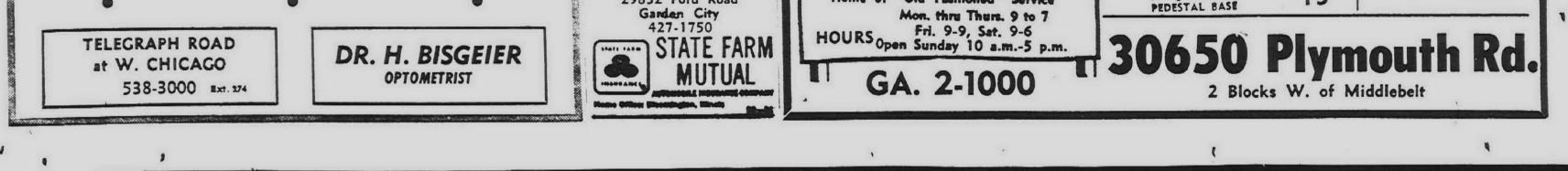


29832 Ford Road

Home of "Old Fashioned" Service

Strong Tubular

\*13\*\*



## State Jumps Into Ticket-Fixing Investigation Investigation into the ticket- to the Wayne County Prosecu- tion, started after four depu- (Park), to study general prob- Nankin Township, and admis- the prosecutor's staff, Gov. called or not.

Second Front Page

ment officials attempt to unravel the tangled web.

Assistant Prosecutor John A bi-partisan legislative As the result of charges, have been suspended for one area. Three unnamed Nankin Town- had appeared a number of week, headed by Senator George the deputies were know when While traffic violators and Monday afternoon whether a ship residents were summoned times during the investiga- S. Fitzgerald (D., Grosse Pointe they were on patrol duty in others are being questioned by one-man grand jury would be

fixing scandal in the Wayne tor's office Monday to be quest ties and a former deputy is- lems of ticket handling, sions of ticket adjusting by Sgt. George Romney and Attorney County Sheriff's Department tioned on their roles in the sued charges of ticket fixing prompted by the current situa- Paul Paciorek and Inspector General Frank J. Kelley have

Dan D Martin, the two officers been keeping an eye on this J. McConnell said their names probe will get under way next brought by the "Big Five" as month by Sheriff Peter L. Kelley expected to decide

Investigators have turned one dismissed ticket which has caused them to raise their evebrows. It was issued to James R. Stasky, 28 of 32563 Mason Court, Nankin Township, Dec. 29, 1962 alleging

As stated above, the

meeting.

Stasky was driving while drunk.

McConnell said conflicting answers were obtained from Stasky, his atorney, Evan Callanan of Garden City, Inspector Martin, Paciorek, and State Representative Edward H. Mahalak who was a Romulus Justice of the Peace to whom the ticket was referred.

Loss of the Big Five has been deplored by Nankin Township's Stanley Swiatkowski, chairman of the Public Safety Commission for the last three years, who claims that law enforce. ment in the township has been less effective since the men were transferred to the County Jail in Detroit last October.

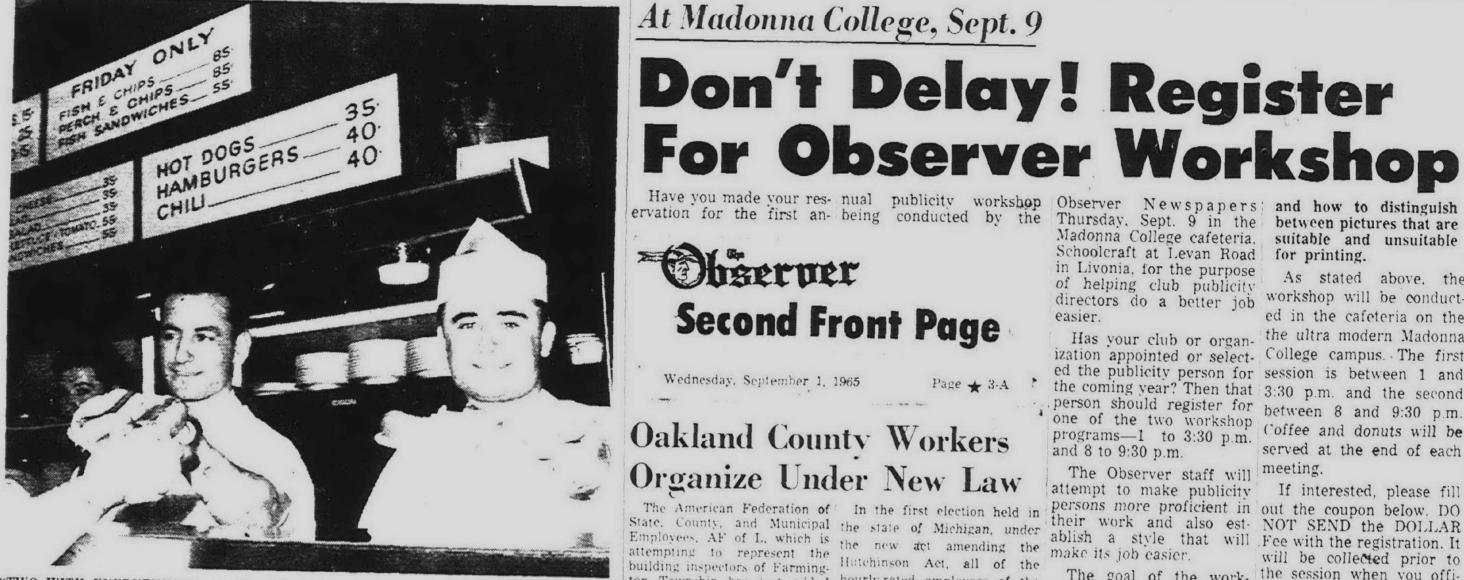
The township has a contract with the sheriff's department for 12 deputies at a cost of \$128.000.

Members of the big five are Lewis E. Huddleston, serving as spokesman for the group; his brother, James; Robert L. Huddleston, Johnnie ed in the cafeteria on the F. Talley and Gene T. Baker

ing by the prosecutor's staff.

The assistant prosecutor said served at the end of each Martin told them he received lickets on four occasions that were picket up by deputies from

If interested, please fill the UAW Local 182 Hall on put the coupon below. DO NOT SEND the DOLLAR Fee with the registration. It will be collected prior to he session when you offi- tially register.
Name
Name Phone
City
Name of organization
How many from group will attend
President's Name Phone
Time you want to attend



Chef George Keros (left) and brother, Tony, Crowley's entrance. as they take care of customers at the new

"TWO WITH EVERYTHING" are offered by Coney Island in the Livonia Mall adjacent to

## **Coney Island Moves** West to Livonia Mall

who love Coney Island sond- owners and originators of the business as operator of a now are available in the new Livonia Mall. Livonia Mall directly across seven brothers, four in the

wiches-they are moving west coney islands, decided to open shoeshine shop and turned in from downtown Detroit and his own establishment in the his shoe polish for chili Coney Island restaurant in the George Keros 27. one of

There's good news for those nephew of the Keros brothers. from Greece, gave up his sauce and called the estab-

lishment the American Coney Island.

Msgr. Kern Msgr. Clement Kern, Detroit's famous "Corktown Priest," will receive a citation from the organizable civil servants. State Legislature at a spaghetti dinner in Redford Township

The guest dinner speaker at

the event, which is sponsored by

receive the citation from State

Senators Edward Robinson (D.-

The dinner will be held at

Saturday, Sept. 11.

The American Federation of ' In the first election held in State, County, and Municipal the state of Michigan, under Employees, AF of L, which is the new act amending the attempting to represent the Hutchinson Act, all of the sion-excluding supervisory and casual labor who were not per-

Page ★ 3-A 🕴

Affected are 279 employees. They voted: 162 for; 103 tion to cover the c against: 13 non-voters; 1 ab- the printed materia stained.

Similar steps are underway throughout the state. And a number of unions are expected to compete for the newly

Have you made your res- nual publicity workshop Observer Newspapers; and how to distinguish Thursday. Sept. 9 in the between pictures that are Madonna College cafeteria. suitable and unsuitable Schoolcraft at Levan Road for printing. in Livonia, for the purpose of helping club publicity directors do a better job workshop will be conducteasier.

Has your club or organ- the ultra modern Madonna who has now resigned, ization appointed or select- College campus. The first had ordered tickets fixed on ed the publicity person for session is between 1 and four occasions was made Aug. the coming year? Then that 3:30 p.m. and the second 24 after five hours of questionperson should register for between 8 and 9:30 p.m. McConnell said. one of the two workshop Coffee and donuts will be and 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The Observer staff will attempt to make p persons more profie their work and al ablish a style th make its job easier.

The goal of the shop, which will be the direction of journalists. is to te: how to ride a concise esting news release

There is a \$1 re will be presented to person attendance. will be instructor hand to tell you work of a newspape to write stories cor

IF YOU DIDN'T SEE IT BEFORE

building inspectors of Farmington Township has just added hourly-rated employees of the significantly to its numerical Oakland County Road Commisstrength. mitted to vote - decided to join Rights Group the above mentioned union.

Wednesday, September 1, 1965

Will Honor

from the Mall entrance to Crowley's

described by those who don't five years ago to his uncles, know better as "hot dogs with Gust and George, who own everything on"- are unique to the downtown coney island the Livonia-Redford-Farming- eateries. ton area since they have been He spent a year at the Unibusiness section.

Last year more than 104,000 eration of a coney island. American Coney Island have cess than those operated by his and learn the business. constituted the hot dog citadel uncles.

and Nankin Township should

Supervisor Thomas H. Brown.

get the children educated in

Some 30 persons were

present for the two-hour

meeting in Wayne which was

the third of four the Wayne

County Intermediate Com-

mittee has conducted with

the right way." he added.

member committee.

ruled out Garden City.

i ...

volved.

School District," said Nankin mittee.

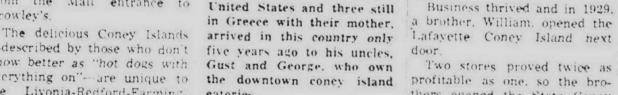
"The right proposition will said.

of the midwest. That is up to now when a Gust Keros, an immigrant knowledge that his uncles Board Sets

**Put Education First** 

— Nankin Supervisor

"Feelings between Livonia educational opportunities."



a brother, William, opened the the Redford Assembly for Hu-Lafayette Coney Island next man Relations, Msgr. Kern will Two stores proved twice as profitable as one, so the bro- Redford Twp.) and Roger (raig

thers opened the State Coney (D.Dearborn) Island next to the Lafayette confined to establishments op-versity of Windsor, learning Coney Island. There appears to 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of erated by brothers on Lafay- more about the habits and cus- be no law of diminishing re. St. John Bosco Church. Beechette Ave, in the downtown toms of North America, and turns in the coney island field. Daly between Schoolcraft and also getting pointers in the op-It was from that beginning

Coney Island hot dogs were Then, with the aid of brothers owner of the new Coney Island relations group. eaten in the three emporiums Tony and Van, he struck out and son of the third of the on the north side of Lafayette, for himself and opened the new Keros brothers who preferred available from any Human Rewest of Griswold. Up to now Coney Island in the Livonia to stay on the farm in Greece, lations Assembly member, or by the Lafayette Coney Island, the Mall which he modestly pre- finally succumbed to the urge telephoning KE 7-2326. State Coney Island and the dicts will have even more suc- to come to the United States

It was back in 1900 that here, he picked up enough

IN REORGANIZATION:

Plymouth, and the public is inthat George, the youthful vited, according to the human

Tickets, at \$1.50 each, are

Clarenceville In the five years he has been

wished him well in the new venture and urged him to expand the fame of the Coney Tuition Rate Island

New tuition rates for out-of-During the time he was learndistrict students have been esing - five years - George tablished by the Board of Edubrought brothers. Gus. Tony

cation in Clarenceville and Van to the United States. The fees, based on the state Van is now taking theological recommended formula, are \$150 training in Boston. Tony is a for elementary and \$175 for student at Detroit Institute of secondary students. Students who wish to enroll

Technology and Van will enter Representatives were pres- Wayne State this fall for an but who do not live in the Clarnot enter in the decision of ent from the four districts engineering course. the future of the Nankin Mills and the intermediate com-

speaking Monday night to the Secretary David Gooze said that on the weekends. Wayne School Board and others feeling is divided in his dis-

George has this description meeting. interested in the reorganization trict as to the method of di- of a coney island. It starts as study being made by an 18- vision. "My preference is to see a long, lean frankfurter

Wayne school trustee Robert chili-hot, oily, brown in Reichard said that in his opin- color.

ion the people would like to With a quick swipe, a trail of and family death leave benefits chopped onion is then deposited for employees, and placed prin-Dominick A. Taddonio, Lion the soggy mass. vonia trustee, commented that Thus, a routine hot dog has 'ule which is computed from the there is no consensus in Libeen transformed into a juicy regular teaching salary schedvonia on annexing Nankin Coney Island.

the four school boards in-Mills. A discussion of assessed valu-The final meeting was sched, ation and the method of disuled for last night (Tuesday) tributing assets ensued after. with the Garden City board. Wayne Board President War-One member of the Nankin ren Sperlin declared he felt the Mills board. James Collins, "press may have undersold the

have the district split.

Nankin Mills District's assets." "It is unanimous that we pre- Gooze added that Nankin fer not to go there." he said. Mills residents pay the highest "We look on Wayne and Li- millage (37.8) of any school vonia as both offering excellent district in the state.

ule

Saturday

#### Early Deadline Next Week

Because of the Labor Day holiday next Monday. The Observer newspapers will be operating on an early deadline schedule All news copy and display advertising should reach our offices no later than noon Saturday. Classified ads may be telephoned to GA 2-0900 or 476-7025 until 6:30 pm.

Thank you for your co-operation.

## ho Buy! During Our Clearance Sale.

\* 2-door Falcon Hardtop 2-speed washers and wipers

\* Mustang Hardtop 2-speed wipers and washers, white sidewalls

\* Ford Custom 2-door Electric clock, 2-speed washer and wipers

\* Galaxie "500" 2-door Hardtop Cruisamatic, 2-speed washers and wipers, white sidewalls



## For the Best Deal in Town SEE BILL BROWN

CAR RENTALS AVAILABLE . . . Daily --- Weekly --- and Monthly

AT

More than 3800 Livonia, with school administrators, the EDGEWOOD & Redford and Farmington Board of Education has adopt-WESTBROOK students in the Clarence- ed the following starting and All grades will start at 8:50 in building staff meetings for ville School District will re- finishing times for school this a.m. and end at 2:35 p.m. port for registration next year: JUNIOR HIGH All grades will start at 8:05 Wednesday, Sept. 8. and the BOTSFORD SCHOOL a.m. and end at 3:25 p.m. first full day of classes will Grades 1-6 begin at 8:50 a.m. SENIOR HIGH begin Thursday, Sept. 9. and end at 2:40 p.m. Kindergarten starts at 8:50 The enrollment this year a.m. and ends at 2:35 p.m. and 3:05 pm will include an anticipated GRANDVIEW SCHOOL 1332 students in Clarenceville High School and 2501 pupils in the elementary and end at 2:15 p.m. schools. Kindergarten starts at 8:50 After several study sessions a.m. and ends at 2:35 p.m.

3800 Pupils Report Wednesday

in Clarenceville's Six Schools

Sept. 9.

Reassignment of some stu-

The regular cafeteria program will start Thursday,

cused about noon Wednesday.

teachers.

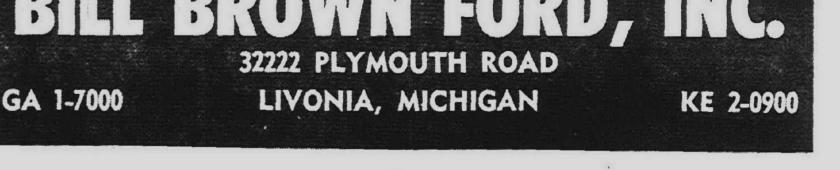
Afternoon hours will be spent

enceville district must be ap-Meanwhile, both are helping proved by the Board of Educa-Brother George during the tion before official enrollment Nankin Mills School Board summer months and will assist is permitted. Applications may be sent to any regular Board In other action at its Aug. 26 meeting, the Board awarded the district go as a whole," he, nestled in a long, light bun. Gulf Oil Corp. the gasoline bid Onto it is poured a dipper of for 1965-1966, made available a tax deferred annuity plan for

employees, improved sick leave

cipals on a special salary sched-

All grades start at 7:45 a.m. dents has been made, and all Botsford School students will All starting times for all now walk to school. schools are effective Thursday. The Clarenceville District in-Grades 1-6 begin at 8:25 a.m. Sept. 9, the first complete day cludes students in the northeast of classes. Registration will take part of Livonia, the northwest place on Wednesday, Sept. 8, corner of Redford Township during the morning school and the southern part of Farmhours, and all classes will be ex- ington Township.



Page \* 2.C (4A)

Livonia Observer, Flymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer

Wednesday, September 1, 1965

Madonna College Lists Classes for Afternoon, Evening Learning

Students will register for outsiders. The same content is schedule, the following program | Beginning Painting (Adult Educ., etc.) number of students required, write: Adult Education Art phone: 425-8000, Ext. 8 9-11 late afternoon and evening given to both kinds of students. will be provided for the con- Educ., etc.) Tuesday all after- Thursday all afternoon. classes at Madonna College. In addition to the above venience of students: noon.

such class will be canceled. Classes, Art Department, Ma- a.m.; 1-4 p.m. Monday through Should any class lack the For further information donna College, Livonia, or tele- Friday.

in Livonia for the fall semester, 1965-1966, on September 13 at 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., according to the Registrar, Sister M. Remigia, CSSF.

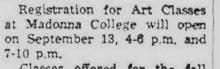
A wide selection of courses is available to those who wish to work toward the completion of their degree, those who want to upgrade their occupational skills, and those who want to provide variety to the daily routine, Sister Remigia said.

Courses being offered this semeseter are: introduction to the Arts (2), 7 p.m. Monday; Drawing (2), 7 p.m. Wednesday; Beginning Painting (2), 7 p.m. Tuesday: Ceramics (2), 7 p.m. Tuesday; Advanced Painting (2) 7 p.m. Monday; Invertebrate Zoology (3) 4:20 p.m., Monday, Wednesday: Accounting (3) 4:20 p.m., Monday, Wednesday; Physical Chemistry (4), 4:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Foundations of Education 1 (3), 4:20 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; English Literature (3), 8:40 Saturday; Directed Reading (2), 4:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, 1 quarter; Drama - Shakespeare (3), 4:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, II quarter: U.S. in the Twentieth Century (3), 4:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. II quarter; Probability and Statis, Infer. (2), 4:20 p.m. Tuesday; Coordinating Seminar in Math (1), 4:20 p.m. Monday: Music Educ. Workshop, 4:20 p.m. Monday, Tuesday; General Physics (), 4:20 p.m. Friday, 8:40 Saturday; Amer. Gov't. (3), 4:20 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; Acting (2), 4:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, 1 quarter.

Courses in Typing and in Clothing also will be offered at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The type of course will depend on the need of the students enrolled in the course.

Tuition is \$18 per semester hour. Recording fee for nonmatriculated students is \$2. For further information call any day of the week: S. M. Remigia Registrar, 425-8000, or write Registrar, Madonna Col-





lege, Livonia.

Classes offered for the fall semester, 1965-1966, are as follows:

Day Classes: Introduction to Arts, Color and Design, Graphic Arts. Sculpture, Beginning Painting, and Drawing.

Evening Classes: Introduction to the Arts M 7 p.m.; Advanced Painting, M 7 p.m.; Beginning Painting, Tues. - 7 p.m.; Drawing, Wed. - 7 p.m.; Ceramics, Tues., 7 p.m.

All the art classes may be taken on the Adult Education Program and are open to all

## Livonians Teach U of D **Adult Classes**

Livonia residents Dr. George E. Martin of 38481 Grennada Ave. and Mr. John Kirschke of 31719 Middleboro are among instructors teaching courses in the U. of D. Center for Continuing Education program this semester.

At the request of the Detroit Bar Association and Legal Secretarial Study Committee the Center has organized a coherent and balanced program to develop qualified legal secretaries under the direction of Dr. Martin. He will conduct individual courses to cover the scope of assignments encountered by legal secretaries.

Courses being taught by Mr. Kirschke include a study of management control systems. an analysis of business systems and a development of managerial know-how as it applies to the problems of materials management.

## W. W. Sick Promoted

Wilson W. Sick has been appointed manager of Ford Motor Company's Ypsilanti plant. He has been manager of the

budget analysis department of the company's Finance Staff since June, 1964.

Sick attended high school in Hornell, N.Y., and received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in industrial administration from Carnegie Institute of Technology. He joined Ford's Finance Staff in July, 1957.

Mr. Sick, his wife and children live at 29637 Ravine Drive in Livonia.

69. 2 LB. 770 1/2 GAL \$100 CTNS. CTN. 69° Z 1 LB. 49° Thrifty Loose Leaf Paper 300 CT. 49°

Honored by Air Force Airman 3/c Robert H. Hansz. son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hansz of 11309 Arden, Livonia, has been selected for technical training as an air policeman at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman, a 1963 graduate of Bent-ley High School, attended Ferris State College at Big Rapids ..

35323 Plymouth at Yale Livonia Kendallwood Center 12 Mile at Farmington Road Farmington

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at Telegraph

FOOD FAIR

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.

Markets

## Golfers Tee Off at Meadowbrook

Did you ever try to hit a golf ball while standing on an inflated innertube? Worse yet, did you ever attempt the above while dressed in a nutty costume?

No matter how way out this might sound it's now been done!

Golfers are often classed as a strange breed of animals. After all chasing a little white ball around the grass - getting up early in the morning, standing in line, and then -

Oh well, last Friday the real dedicated lady golfers of the area, teed off in the Ladies Fun Day Tournament at Meadowbrook. The enthusiasts were dressed in "nutty" costumes and stood on inflated innertubes to tee off.

Fortunately for the course as well as the members, the entire tournament consisted of four holes of play.

Toni Mericka of Farmington. Township, chaired the affair which included lunch, the awarding of prizes and home style entertainment.



Graduation exercises will be held for 52 students of the Ann Arbor Practical Nurse Education Center on Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Ann Arbor High School.

Mae Edna Doyle, R. N., program director, will greet the graduates on behalf of the Ann Arbor Board of Education and certificates will be presented by Rudolph Silverstone, director of vocational education.

Area residents receiving certificates will be: Daniece Dice, Mrs. Vivian Fox, Mrs. Gloria Kimberlin, Mrs. Patricia Kuban, Mrs. Betty Morrison, and Mrs. Patricia Pennington, all of Wayne; Mrs. Joan McPherson of Garden City; and Judith Selinsky of Livonia.

Jack Elzay, superintendent of the Ann Arbor Public Schools, will be the graduation speaker.





HAKI-LAU, Cleopatra and the Roaring 20's all thy Rovin, Mary Hilton and Peg Grimm tote up made their appearance at Meadowbrook. Doro- their scores.



THE FOUR STOOGES-Curly, Moe, Little Moe Hughes, Pat Targett, Toni Radgowski, and and Larry are really North-villians Kathy Carol Wegeng.

Wednesday, September 1, 1965

Farmington AAUW Book

Page 🛧 5-A

This year fellowships were

from the United States and

31 other countries. The

awards, amounting to ap-

proximately \$300,000, will fi-

nance research and advanced

study, both here and abroad,

during 1965-66 in the hu-

manities and in the natural

and physical sciences, includ-

Collection of books for the

sale is underway. Mrs. Simanek

says that contributions may be

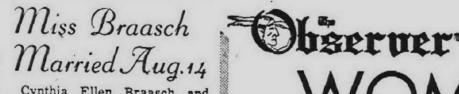
made by calling her (474-7532)

for pickup, or books may be de-

posited in a box at the library.

Books of any type, music and

ing medicine.



Cynthia Ellen Braasch and Thomas A. Wagster were married at Our Lady of Loretto Roman Catholic Church on Aug. 14. The Rev. Fr. John A. Blaska performed the ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Braasch of Redford Township.

Today's tip: Every woman over years shows its value. The test treated. Two were pervasive, but 20 should have an annual check- uncovered 15 cases of cervical even of these, on was satisfacup that includes a Pap test. A cancer in 723 patients under- torily treated. recent study by a Canadian doc- going examination. Thirteen of tor covering a period of six the cases were minor and easily Want ads get quick results!



Want ads get quick results!

last Friday.



Extraordinary savings on summer-into-fall clothing needs and everyday articles. You'll want to shop early for best choice! In some instances, quantities are limited,

**ROSEANN SCHROEDER** 

nounce the engagement of American Beauty roses. their daughter, Roseann Marie, to Charles Edward Friesner. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Friesner and the late Carl E. Friesner of Livonia. The bride elect is a fiance graduated from Clar-enceville High School in Folowing a honeymoon in New planned.

while Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wagster of Detroit are the parents of the bridegroom. For her marirage the new Mrs. Wagster wore a white peau lace bodice and cathedral train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and phoelaenopsis orchids. and Andrea Riche were the

bridesmaids. They were all gowned in floor length empire, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Schroe- dresses of pale pink crepe and der of Garden City an- lace bodices. They carried Ronald Melaragni was the best man. Gregory Braasch and Richard Beaudett seated the guests. A wedding breakfast for 60

guests folowed the ceremony at 1964 graduate of Garden was held later at the Knights of City High School, while her Columbus Hall in Redford Town-

1963. A Nov. 27 wedding is Orleans, the newlyweds will reside in Warren.

Sale Set for September Mrs. Robert Simanek of Association of University de soie gown with an alencon Farmington, fellowships chair- Women. man of the Farmington Branch awarded to 96 women scholars

of the American Association of Marilyn Malburg was the University Women, has anmaid of honor. Patricia Braasch nounced that the National Bank of Detroit has again offered its old bank building on the corner of Grand River and Farmington Road to the AAUW for its Used Book Sale, Sept. 23, 24 and 25.

For the 12th year, the sale will offer "good hunting" for readers and collectors. Old editions with their characteristic bindings will be mingled with current fiction, paper backs, technical books, texts, and tales for children. A White Elephant Corner will

be featured with dishes, phonograph records, craft items and

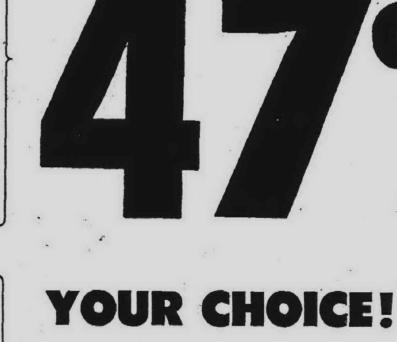
other good used materials. be the most wonderful discov-Proceeds from the Book Sale ery of your life, join the Liwill benefit the Farmington Li- vonia Parents Without Partners, brary and the Educational call Eldon Price 422-3788; PWP

records are needed. Knowing others do care can

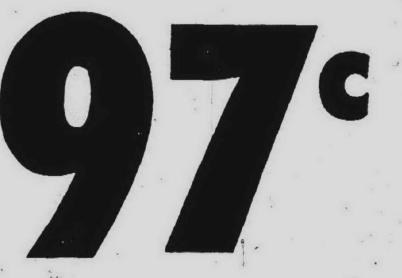
Foundation of the American does care.

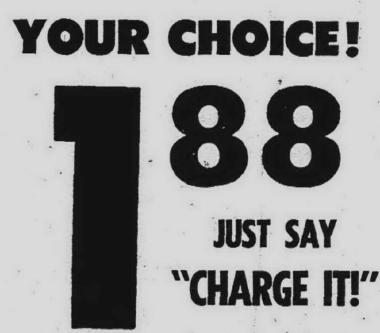


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- Reg. 1.99 DECORATOR TOSS PILLOWS.
- LADIES' SHIRTS, Sizes 10 to 18 .....
- MEN'S 2.97 SHIRT-JACS, **Block Pattern**
- . BOYS' SHORT-SLEEVE SHIRTS, 3 to 6X.
- GIRLS' SLACKS, Broken Sizes 3-6X.
- 81/2" TEFLON CAKE PAN, Reg. 1.79....
- SPORT CAPS, GOLF CAPS, HATS, were 1.99 .....
- WASH CLOTHS, assorted
- . BOYS' COTTON PANTS,
- were 3.49-3.99, 6 to 18
- · GIRLS' NYLON AND MADRAS WINDBREAKERS, 7-14
- DRAPERIES, 48x36, 48x84, were 3.99
- LADIES' ASSORTED NIGHTWEAR MOCK FRONT KITS, Make your
  - own, were 3.99 .....
- "POP ART" SHIFTS, were 5.99
- BOYS' SURF PANTS, were 2.47 BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE JAC SHIRTS,



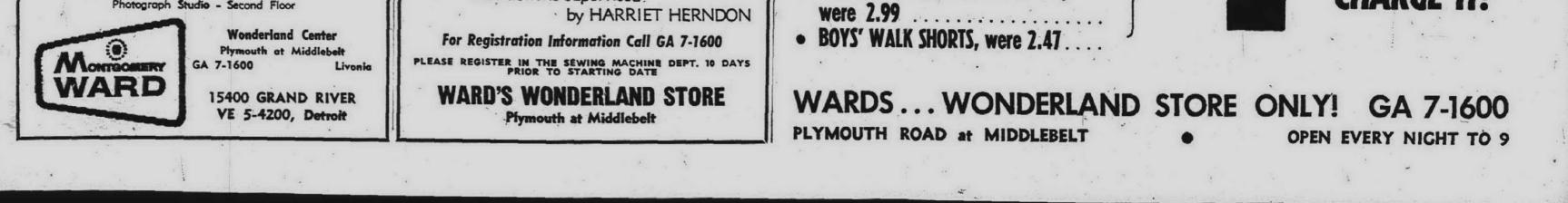
**YOUR CHOICE!** 

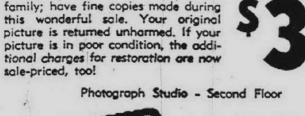




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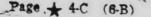
1 PRICE SALE - FINAL WEEK

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**That Old Picture** 

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**QUEEN OF HEARTS** 

Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer

(LPRF) Page 7-A

## The French Like Simple Meals

man man man man man

SPECIAL Call GA 2-1025 Reg. \$15 MISS PRETTY Styled Complete PERM HAIRCUTS Wednesdays With Ad-Good thru Sept. 15 | PROTEIN WAVE Reg. \$25 HAIR FASHIONS BY LOUISE 32109 Plymouth Rd., bet. Merriman & Farmington verse were surrent war were surrent war and VALUABLE COUPON **qood** service FRONT END ALIGNMENT CAMBER CASTER TOE-IN REPACK WHEEL BEARINGS Phone 261-0250 With This Coupon McCARTHY SHELL SERVICE 27401 6 Mile at Inkster Road Willoughby's Shoes BACK-TO-SCHOOL

The thing to do, when graphical wonders of the deed monumental, and not own satisfaction, not of her duty. you have the opportunity world. And in Europe, of to be minimized. But she must have her heart in to travel, at home or abroad, course, there are multiple On the other hand, the her house. Even if she works is see the historical and geo- monuments. They are in- great cities of the world, no matter how ancient and

the people who live in the countries we visited. I can't resist telling you about one of the special people in

Paris. I was on a cook's tour of my own, you might say, and I was interested in how the average French housewife feeds her family. Travel is broadening, they say, and I got broader. you know where. I was quite sure that the average Frenchman did not eat at home the

way we were eating in the restaurants. If he did, he would surely be universally stout. Again the United States Em-

bassy came to my aid. They arranged for me to spend an afternoon in the home of a lovely French lady, Madame Valleut. Stir in: Madame Valleut is in her midforties, I think. She is a widow

with several sons, a vital, vibrant, attractive woman who is an excellent cook. She speaks English quite well, and she enjoys meeting Americans. She is working on a cookbook called, she said, "Cooking, You Are My

Friend." She was charming. She lives in an apartment, as do most Parisians, and hers was very comfortable and appealing. Off the living room was a sun room with a stunning black and white tile floor, where lived a

golden canary in a pagoda cage of wicker. This room led to an open porch overlooking a beautiful little courtyard garden, a surprise tucked back in, with no hint from the street. It was quiet

and peaceful, and we had tea there, English-style, with toast and marmalade. I stayed much longer than I had intended, be- salt.

occasional roast (beef, pork,

or good French veal), excel-

lent cheeses, fish poached or fried, and chicken fried or boiled, make up the staple

There are also many varieties

of fresh fruits and vegetables which come into Paris in great

produce trucks from all over France every day during the

Because every meal is some-

thing of a ceremony, even in

modest households, the house-

wife attempts to serve her food

attractively, no matter how sim-

ple the fare. A considerable

amount of time is spent every

menu.

growing season.

all ready to eat.

But she must have her heart in outside, the mother must be the heart of the home.'

venerable the buildings, are feels that cooking can be creaexciting because of the peo- tive, but it must be "of small ple that inhabit them to- difficulty also, of not too much day. The greatest privilege trouble, no?" She has collected we had, in our travels, was recipes, and devised her own, the opportunity to be with that are quick and simple while being appetizing, because, she explained, "Life, it is an excitement. In truth, one life is not enough." I love that lady.

"I will tell you of my secrets," she promised, and she proceeded to do so. The following recipe she had used the night before for a dinner party. It is quickly made and done ahead. Some of her ingredients are not available here, so with due apologies to my teacher, I took the liberty to revise it for us.

Mme. VALLEUT'S SECRET HAM ROLLS

Mix together till very smooth: 1/2 pound of liver sausage 12 ounces cream cheese, softened

Thin with a little cream or milk to spreading consistency.

1/2 cup chopped walnut meats 1/2 cup seedless raisins. softened in boiling water and drained.

Spread a thin layer of the mixture over 12 slices of boiled ham. Roll up into neat rolls and chill. Serve on a platter garnished with grapes and nuts.

This makes a wonderful lunher own endive salad. Or the rolls may be sliced into pinwheels with a very sharp knife for a beautiful hors d'oeuvre.

ENDIVE SALAD Trim and wash and dry: 1 medium bunch of endive Add cut-up fresh fruits: apples, bananas, grapes,

walnuts . . . What you like, until you have sufficient for the people." Dress with mayonnaise mixed with lemon juice and a little

At home, she told me, the things you must have, and



#### List Winners in Bridge Play The following were winners and Liz Augustina and Mary in the weekly duplicate Bridge Wiltse.

Vic Ross, Stella Fitzpatrick and Trail in Plymouth. Ida and AI Hastings.

held at the Plymouth Bridge Weekly duplicate Bridge is Club on Friday August 27, 1965: held each Friday at 8 p.m. in NORTH-SOUTH-Ike Sarason, ing located at 729 W. Ann Arbor

For further information call EAST WEST-Ruth and John Director, Bill Tullis, GArfield Quinn, Fern and Terry Hudgma, 2-7848.



Married August 7 Karen Sue Lent and Robert Julie Lent, Bette Argo and lic Church in East Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell J. Lent of Plymouth, while the bride. groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Peltz of East

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of embroidered organza with a bell type skirt and detachable train. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and ivy with two white orchids in the center.

Detroit.

cause she was so gracious, and I enjoyed myself so very much. "It is simplicity," said Mrs. Mrs. Terry West, sister of the The bride is a graduate of bride, was matron of honor. She Michigan State University]where wore a floor length avocado she was affiliated with Chi flowers also. Then you have green crepe gown with a match- Omega Sorority. Her husband, a ing lace jacket. Her flowers member of Delta Upsilon Frawere yellow and white baby mums in a ball shape with yel- ternity, graduated from Westlow streamers. ern Michigan University.

C. Peltz were married Aug. 7 Madeline Rebeschini were the cheon course, accompanied by at St. Veronica's Roman Catho- bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to Mrs. West's. The bridesmaids' flowers were yel-

low baby mums in a ball shape. Russell Gramer was the best man, while Larry Galinski, Charles Soet, Terry West and James Lent seated the

A reception for 250 guests

guests.

from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin was held at the Eagle Hall in East Detroit. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in San Gabriel, Calif.



French eat very simply. The sturdy French bread, good Madame Valleut, you are my homemade soup, boiled beef with vegetables in season, an friend.

Hobo Night

for Plymouth

Sept. 18 for a Hobo Night. /

The Plymouth Newcomers will

Mrs. Donald Stacy will act

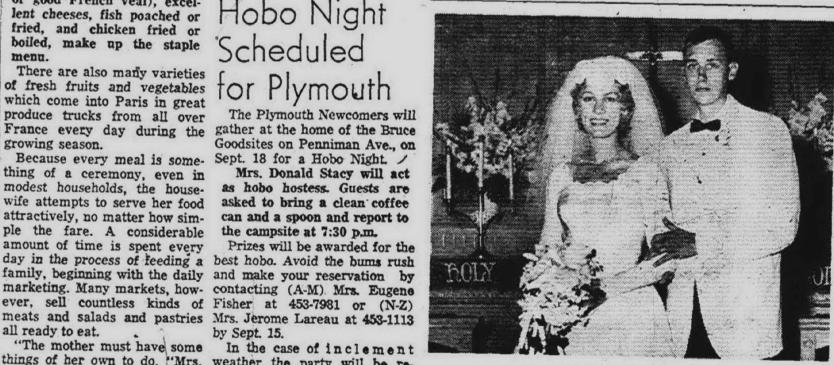
as hobo hostess. Guests are

asked to bring a clean coffee

can and a spoon and report to

the campsite at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM FOX

## Honeymoon in Canada Follows Wedding

Geraldine Ann Krumm of Northern Michigan and Canada Plymouth was united in mar- the young married couple will riage with William Edward make their home until late Fox, Jr. of Dearborn on July autumn in Canada. In the fall 24 in St. Peter's Evangelical they will move to Dearborn. Lutheran Church, Plymouth, in

Four From Livonia

ALMA - Among the 350 fresh-

lege campus Sunday, Sept. 19.

These members of the Alma

mingo, Turrie Kay Paul of 15045

Tripp of 9349 Iowa.

a five p.m. service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Register at Alma Krumm and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. William men arriving on the Alma Col-E. Fox, Sr.

A peau de soie gown trimmed to begin the first academic year in Alencon lace with cathedral under the college's new threetrain was chosen by the bride three plan will be four from for her wedding. Her head- Livonia. piece of Alencon lace with scat-

tered pearl flowers held in place class of '69 are Susan Beth a fingertip veil. Her bouquet Alexander of 9915 Ingram, was of white roses, stephanotis, Roger S. Frayer of 9847 Flaorchids and ivy. Marylynn Nesseth was the Marsha, and Kathleen Dianne

maid of honor with Jeannie Kay Krumm, sister of the bride. man and Richard Dembrow-

ed the guests.

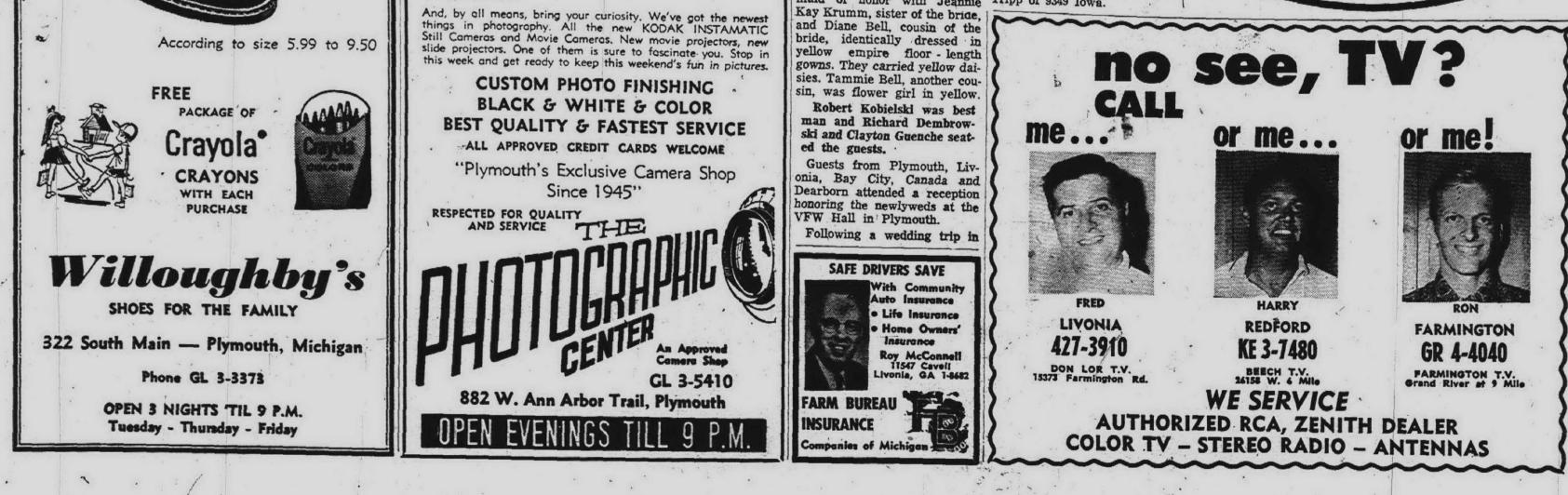
Phone or Write Today Don Burleson **Resident Partner** Member Philadelphia, Baltimore, Detroit Stock Exch.

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things of her own to do, "Mrs. weather the party will be re-Valleut said, "a thing of her scheduled to Sept. 25.

by Sept. 15.

Labor Day already? How fast the summer has gone! The picnics, the trips, the swimming, barbecues, outdoor funall the fun things that make summer great can and do last longer in pictures. There's time yet for you to save your summer fun.

Going on a picnic this weekend? Take your comera it thrives on fun. Going on a short trip? Take your camera along, and your pictures can take you back on a return trip again.

There's time left to stop and see us about summer pictures. All your picture-taking needs are here. Kodak film for every type of still or movie camera. Film for prints or slides, color or black-and-white. If you've any rolls of exposed film lying around, bring them. The sooner they're processed, the better results you'll get. If you haven't been getting the performance from your camera that you'd like, let us check it for you and maybe make a few suggestions about your basic picturetaking technique.

Page ★ 6-C (8-A)

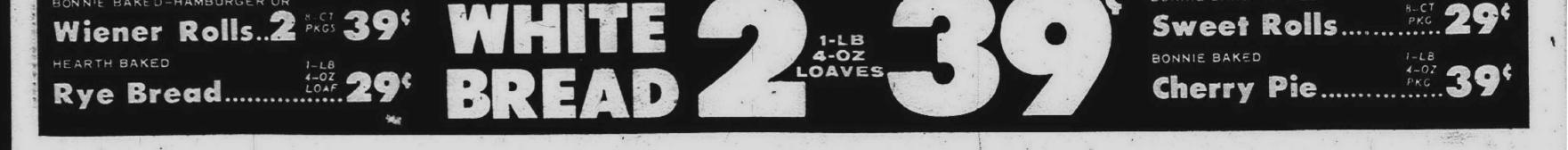
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Wednesday, September 1, 1965



BONNIE BAKED-SLICED

BONNIE BAKED-HAMBURGER OR



BONNIE BAKED APPLE





Livenia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Region Observer,

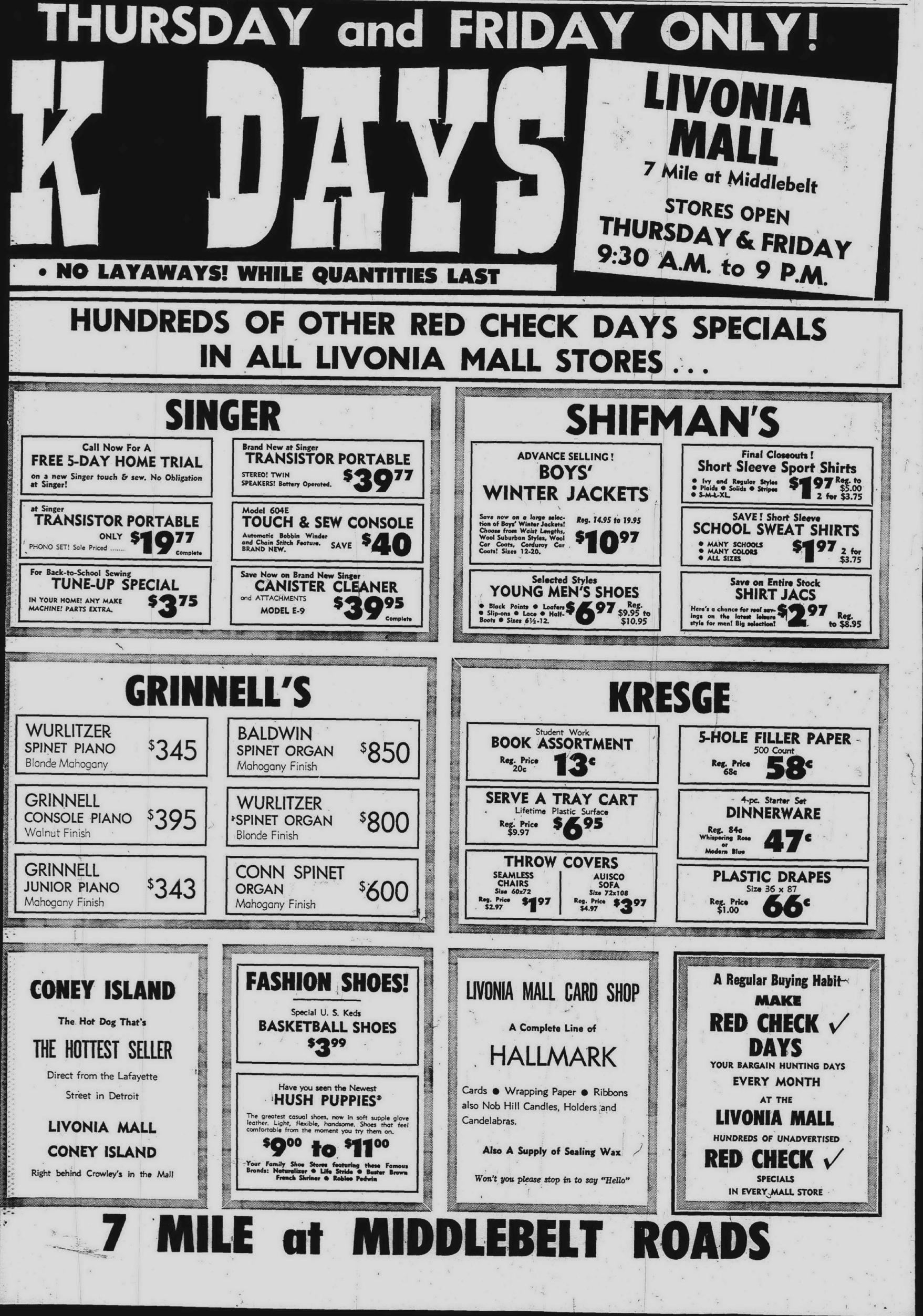
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Page + 12-A LPRF (GCN 7-A)

Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer

Wednesday, September 1, 1965

South Redford Schools Start to Feel Cuts By SUE SHAUGHNESSY felt in South Redford.

During 1964 the voters of the South Redford School District refused to approve an additional four mills for operating the use of the school buildings

Last spring the District tried again. The proposal was defeated by a 3-1 margin and many observers cited the lack of cuts as a prime factor in the millage defeat.

(The Board of Education spent its surplus funds last year to maintain its educational program and as such relatively few

This year in order to balance | Redford Schools' Booster Club, | at no charge squads; and sharply curtailed page 1.)

by community organizations. Additional cuts have been made in the curriculum drastically reducing the educational program, but the three listed above will probably prove to be the most contraversial and stir up the strongest public reheard.

cub and boy variety-were out in force with anguished howls about the new Board policy on community use of the school buildings. A small bit of static on the transportation program was also

community group, The South the building be made available

The cuts are beginning to be the budget the Board has, in its efforts to raise the funds Charges for the use of the among other things, cut back necessary to continue varsity building range from \$40 for the its available transportation; re- athletics at the junior high first three hours for the Thursstricted school financed athlet- level and reserve sports at ton Gym to \$5 for the first ics to the senior high varsity Thurston. (See related story on three hours for the use of a regular classroom.

Last week the scouts-girl, Representatives from all end of the Township.

> The girl scouts are forbidden to try to raise funds or pay for a meeting price under its char-

Doug Mueller, Orlyn Lewis | Pierce Junior High.

and Jeanne Leonard all sympathized with the representatives and pointed out that they had been engaged in scouting activities, but added that there was no way out of the dilemma.

first in a long series to come The District must live within on the transportation cutbacks. three groups warned that such its income, they pointed out, Transportation is one of the a policy would "sound the death and asked who was going to de- items in a school program knoll" for scouting in the south fray, the cost of operating the which always arouses the most school buildings if not the or- heated feelings. . ganizations using the facilities.

Board, Stanley J. Luze of 9062 for secondary students living the 1963-64 schedule to arrive four mills. ter and the boy and cub scout Dale asked about the ruling for one and a half miles from at something in between the When that will be is not cer-A few weeks ago the Board schools will close at 4:30 p.m. current sources of revenue were for students attending Mason ing one mile away and kinder- years.) economies were visible during voted to give its support to a and only for PTA meetings will already stretched to the limit. Elementary School and the garten pupils residing more At any rate, the new bus will be back to the voters dur-

He was told that students liv- addition to this the safety fac- ity, bring out the citizenry, in miles from school would be pro- tion and transportation was prono others.

His complaint is probably the

ing more than one and a half tor was taken into considera- full force. But the cuts are beginning vided with transportation, but vided for pupils living closer to be felt. to the schools in some cases.

Even though the Board de-Still there was ire and this nies any thoughts of punishing was something bandied about the people and explains in black during the millage campaign and white what funds were last spring. The administration available and how it decided was finally forced to state that to use them, the observers who if the additional millage was place the millage defeat at the approved the bus transportation lack of cuts should find out would be restored to its 1963-64 whether or not they are correct

Last year the South Redford level. (Previous planning in the when the south end again goes Following this decison of the Board provided transportation District called for a revision of to the voters for the additional

Under the new policy the leaders told the Board that its bus transportation in his area school; elementary students liv- existing program for the two ttain. However, Informed sources say that the schools.

than a half mile from class. In schedule will, in all probabil- ing the coming school year.

## Livonia Bar Association Marks World Law Day September 13

action.

"World Law Day" will be observed Monday, Sept. 13, in Livonia through the efforts of the Livonia Bar Association and the City Council.

The special day, which will coincide with a conference in Washington on . "World Peace through Law," was proclaimed last week by Council President Rudolf Kleinert, who also is Mayor Pro Tem during Mayor Harvey Moelke's absence from the city.

Kleinert's proclamation reads as follows:

PROCLAMATION WHEREAS, the United Nations has designated 1965 as International Cooperative Year and international cooperation is essential to the achievement of a peaceful world order; and

WHEREAS, the basic foundation for the peaceful existence of mankind within nations and among nations is

law rules and legal institutions; and WHEREAS, such law rules enable men and nations to avoid conflict and such legal

institutions provide forums for the peaceful resolution of such conflicts when they arise; and WHEREAS, the expansion of the Rule of Law in the

World Community requires universal agreement on principles, terminology, treaties and conventions, and such agreement requires public support for the promise and potential of a world ruled by law; and

WHEREAS, it is essential that the minds and hearts of men of good will of all nations be focused upon the necessity of world peace through law to avoid disaster and possibly human annihilation as a result of the ever-

accelerating arms race;

NOW, THEREFORE, believing that cooperation to build a world legal system is among the most beneficial projects that can be advanced by International Cooperation Year and to further the great

objectives thus noted for achieving world peace, I, Rudolf R. Kleinert, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Livonia, do hereby proclaim September 13, 1965, as WORLD LAW DAY and call upon all public and private officials, members of the legal profession, citizens, and all men of good will to arrange appropriate observances and ceremonies in Courts, Schools and Universities, and other public places before private and public organizations where man's need of interna-

If you expect to get ahead, look forward to the future.

tional law may be recognized.

**Completes** Training Airman 3/c Charles F. Festerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Festerman, 26698 Southwestern, Detroit, has been graduated from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Tex.



29049 Beechwood, Garden City, will graduate Sept. 9 from Grace Hospital School of Nursing and will start working at Children's Hospital in Detroit on Sept. 13. She was graduated from Garden City High School in 1962.



Ironically, on Summer's happiest occasions (weekends and holidays), the tragic toll of highway accidents zooms to the highest totals ! Traffic is congested. Driving strain increases. Millions of good, bad and indifferent drivers are on the road, speeding, cutting in, weaving, challenging traffic controls. These are the itmes above all, to drive with EXTRA care ... keep your temper ... watch the other driver and bring your family home ALIVE!

#### IF YOU'RE TRAVELING Observe These Rules . . .

#### Before starting . . . have 'your car checked! Blowouts, mechanical failures

- can cause death.
- Keep children and pets in the back seat where they can't distract the driver. • Keep children and pets in the back seat where they can't distract the driver.
- Stop frequently for coffee and rest periods, don't get overtired.
- Don't drink and drive. Even "one for the road" can lead to accidents.
- Don't speed! Don't pass! Don't swing out of traffic lanes. Always yield the right-of-way.

#### IF YOU'RE SWIMMING, Boating or Fishing . . . Observe These Rules . . .

- Swim before eating, never after.
- Don't swim alone. Use the buddy system.
- · Be sure not to go into water for at least an hour after you've eaten.
- If you don't know how to swim well, stay in shallow water.
- · Do not overload the boot, and make sure each one in the boat has a life .-lacket.

HOLIDAY!



#### Drivers Kill More Children Than All Major Diseases!

Fall brings about increased traffic activity, that's why safety should be made a prime concern . . . especially in or about school zones. School yourself to be a safe driver . . . starting today!

OBEY ALL THE TRAFFIC SIGNS!



**Complete Insurance Service** 



Drive Safely . . . Always

Independent

"Your

Insurance

Agent"

All Kinds of Insurance

M. S. PAT CARNEY

31190 Plymouth Road, Livonia

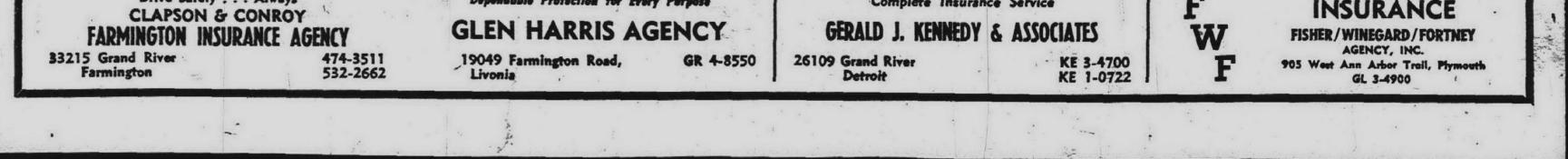
GA 1-8866

Dependable Protection for Every Pur

Livonia

'Bring 'Em Back Alive

32415 Five Mile Road, 427-5700



#### Page + 4A

Try to remember that half-

way measures will be adequate

Want ads get quick results!

LIVE

OBSTERS

GOOD TIME

PARTY STORE

567 7 MILE RD.

Northville

FI 9-1477

BUSTER

**BROWN**.

SHOES FOR BOYS

only if you double the dose.

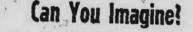
Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer

## Sinks Rivals in Tourney

Redford Township Parks and der, Mike Johnston, Tim Mitch-Recreation Midget Boys' Base-hall Lengue was dealared and Richmond, Keith Richmond, ball League was declared com- Chuck Russo, Cliff-Russo, Paul munity champs last week. The boys on the winning team, lor and Greg Zell.

Bulman School's entry in the son, Doug Graff, Tim Hulslan-Smythe. Jim Spicer, Randy Tay-

aged 10 through 12, were: Steve Second place was won by Carcone, Bill Corts, Jim Dickin- Fisher School.



Just imagine what unexpected medical expenses from accidents or illness could do to your income. Not too pleasant a picture? Then let me show you plans that provide income when you can't work.

GL 3-3035 or 437-5871 005 W. Ann\_Arbor Tr., Plymouth Representing



DONALD W. SMITH District Mar

in Plymouth

ined nutionaids by Barris





Ford Announces Plans for Fifth PPK Contest The National Football League | 1,700,000 entries, including a | The top six scorers in each

and the Ford dealers of Amer. record 601,000 last year. Registration for this year's to represent their zones in a ica Monday announced the fifth annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition for the nation's 8through-13-year-old football fans. through October 8. "PP&K" pits the youths' punting, passing and place-kicking the 8-13 age groups from both skills against those of other par- the Eastern and Western Divi-

competition will be held at Ford Ford district competition. dealerships, or at locations designated by them, September 1 The 12 finalists-one each in

ticipants of the same age. Since sion team areas - will go to its inception in 1961, the pro- Miami for the final PP&K comgram has attracted more than

Bowl Game in the Orange Bowl on January 9, 1966. The all-expense "Tour of

Champions" for the youths and Philadelphia Eagles. their parents will begin with a visit to Washington, DC., on January 7. The Washington visit will be highlighted by a special tour of the White House. Following the halftime showdown in Miami, the six national age-group winners will be

crowned by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. There will be five levels of

youths in each age group (a total of 222 boys) will qualify for Area competitions in each NFL-area city. The Area competition schedpetition at halftime of the NFL | ule for the 14 NFL teams is: November 14-Chicago Bears, Cleveland Browns, Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions and

Ford sales zone will be invited

After competitions in the 37

Ford districts, the top six

November 21 - Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers, San

Francisco 49ers and Baltimore Colts.

Rams, St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Redskins, Minnesota Vikings and New York Giants.

In the new Division competicompetition beginning with local tion, the 42 eastern NFL-area programs during the October champions will compete in Dal-9-17 period. Local winners will las, Tex., on Saturday, Decembe determined in local, dealer- ber 11, to determine the six sponsored competitions. eastern division champions.

November 28 - Los Angeles BAKE SALE AT Livonia's two major shopping centers, Wonder-



land and Livonia Mall, assisted the ALSAC (Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children) drive Saturday. Selling homemade baked goods to Rhonda Phillips, 31509 W. Chicago, and Dawn Mueller, 31600 W. Chicago, are, from left: Pat Raschae, 9047 Danzig; Linda Lahti, 9091 Danzig; Diane Stevens, 9931 Oporto; Diane Gustin, 38143 Elsie; and Hope Lee, 29501 Hathaway, all of Livonia.

## **Poverty-Stricken Colombian Girl** Gets Aid from Livonia Family

country.

pledge. Described as a "child of poverty" by PLAN, Gladys' father, an unskilled laborer, can just read and write. "Her mother was stricken with paralysis after the birth

dren will have education."

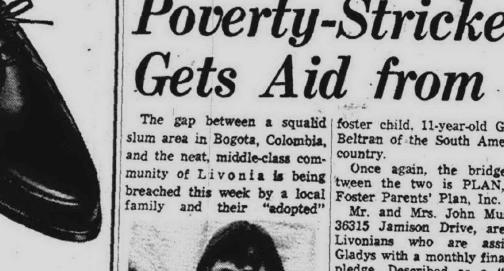
Beltran of the South American \$1.20 a month for soaps, leaving clothing, supplies and special 36c a day for all other needs, medical care and the warm en-Once again, the bridge be- including the most important couragement and wise guidance tween the two is PLAN, the one of food. They usually eat of social workers and director. corn soup, or boiled potatoes or A whole needy family knows Mr. and Mrs. John Mustola, rice. Sometimes they have new life and hope because

36315 Jamison Drive, are the bananas or bread. They drink someone, somewhere has stop-Livonians who are assisting water sweetened with brown ped to heed and to care about Gladys with a monthly financial sugar. one child in dark distress. For Said the PLAN Committee: Gladys and her family what

"Gladys, who has a kidney means as much as all the rest ailment, has just started to is this very caring, this lovingschool and is already interested kindness from a very special in all she is to learn. She is too kind of friend."

young to have an idea of what PLAN has no professional of their last child," PLAN re- she would like her adult life's fund-raisers and its financial ports. "The parents can never work to be but with education statement is mailed with pride hope for a decent income or and a measure of security, with to anyone who asks for it. way of life but for their chil- the knowledge that someone Children may be selected dren they hope for something wants to help her now toward according to age, sex and much better, because their chil- a brighter future, she will be nationality.

able to set a goal. In any case, To rescue one of the thou-Gladys' father never earns more than \$5.33 a week, and training for work that the sure of a decent sands anxiously awaiting "adop-



**REAL PERFORMERS** for back-to-school

Ask any boy! The smartest young feet in school

The gap between a squalid foster child, 11-year-old Gladys month and they spend about monthly cash grant of \$8.00,



#### for this estimate, of course. Just give us a call.

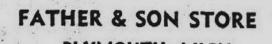
EDISON

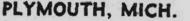
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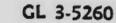
1

son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hansz of 11309 Arden, Livonia, has been selected for technical training as an air policeman at Lackland AFB, Tex. The firman, a 1963 graduate of Bentley High School attended Ferris State College at Big Rapids.









Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer

(P,R,F,GC,N-14) Page \* 9-A

tute teaching in the Detroit

moved to the metropolitan area Institute as well as do substi-

While raising her family Mrs. Schools.

Pettitt found time to serve on

the board of the International

#### Antique Show Scheduled The 55th semi-annual Red- who regularly attend this show.

from noon to 10 p.m.

ford-Detroit Antique Show will Every item exhibited is for be held Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at sale. Exhibits consist of small Carpenter's Auditorium, 22521 pieces of furniture, European Grand River Ave. Hours of the china and French porcelains, oldest show in the state, are early American glass and old paints. Primitives of wood, tin Many of the 26 exhibitors, pewter and brass are shown. representing five states, have Stamps, coins, guns, toys and shown at the show for years and country store items will also be have many friends among those on display.





### Golden Years Observed' by Pettitts

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Pettitt of Benzonia, will be highlighted Sept. 4 by an open house held at their home.



in the early 1920's.

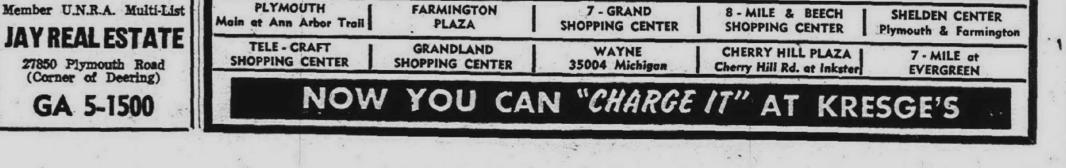


• Gratiot at 101/2 Mile (Roseville) Plymouth at Middlebelt (Livonia) • Grand River-Greenfield

Choice of several adorable finished poses. Let photographic specialists capture your child's expressions forever!

GA 5-1500

#### Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Page + 12-C (15-A)

Livonia Observer, Flymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer

Wednesday, September 1, 1965



No Coupons, No Gimmicks, No Limits . . . Just Quality Merchandise at Low Prices!

Every-Day Low Prices!	A&P BRAND Pineapple Whit	P Solid Pack Ann Page Layer Ann Page Layer CAKE	MARVEL
Wyler Soups Net Wt. 2 PKGS. 25°	Grapenan	19 Fish	CREAM
Wyler Soups Except Onion PKG. 10°	700/2	wr. 7-02.	
Caps and Lids PKG. 33°	3 1-0T. 14-0Z. CANS 9 5 CA	NS 89° 1-LB. 25°	VA-GAL 49C
Canning Lids 2 OF 12 31°	AGP GRADE "A" HALVES OR SLICED	NUTLEY-IN QUARTERS	,
Canning Jars Quart DOZ. 129	Cling Peaches 4 1-LB. 99° HEART'S DELIGHT	Margarine 6 <sup>1-LB</sup> 97°	Eight O'Clock
BORDEN'S COFFEE CREAMER Cremora Not Wt JAR 29°	Apricot Nectar 2 14-02. 79°	AGP GRADE "A", MIXED SIZES . 4 L-LB. 59° Sweet Peas . 4 L-LB. 59°	COFFEE
Paper Napkins 2 PKGS. 27	Prune Juice 3 1-QT. 100- STOKELY-Not. Wt. 151/2-Ox.		
Placemats	Cut Green Beans 2 cans 39°	ASP GRADE "A"	LB. BAG
Confidets	Kidney Beans 2 <sup>1-LB</sup> 27 <sup>c</sup>	Grape Juice 3 BTLS. 89°	Half and Half # 39°
BATH SIZE Palmolive Soap 3 BARS 49° COMPLEXION SOAP	AGP GRADE "A" FREESTONE Home-Style Peaches	ASSORTED FLAVORS Yukon Beverages	Thompson Seedless
Vel Beauty Bar 2 CAKES 39°	Sliced or Halves in Extra Heavy Syrup	CAN-12 FL. OZ. 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL.	GRAPES
Palmolive Gold 2 REG. 29°	3 1-LB. 13-07. CAINS 899°	Plus Bri. Deposit	LB. 10°
Ajax Detergent 14-02. 74°	DATED FRESH DAILY! JANE PARKER	FAMILY SIZE CAN	LB.
Giant Fab	Sandwich Bread	Ann Page Beans	20 LB. BAG-U.S. NO. 1
Giant Ad	21° 1-LB. 4-0Z. LOAF	With Pork in Tomato Sauce 2-LB. 9-0Z. CAN	<b>POTATOES</b> Michigan Russets
Vel Liquid SIZE 59°			69° 85°
NET WT. 15-02. Vel Powder PKG. 33 <sup>c</sup>	Peach Pie	ANN PAGE Salad Dressing . 11/2-QT. 69° ANN PAGE QUALITY Not Wt. 14-02.	
REGULAR-NET WT. 13-0Z. Ivory Flakes PKG. 34°	Babka Coffee Cake 14-02. 79°	Tomato Ketchup 3 ITLS. 49°	
AMMONIATED CLEANER	Frosted Donut Balls of 27°	Potato Salad PAIL 59°	PERSIAN & SIZE
Top Job <sup>1-PT.</sup> 59°	Dutch Apple Pie 1-4. 49°	Marshmallows 2 JKGS. 49°	Melons EA 69



## Observer Neuspapers luc

MYRA CHANDLER President

MILTON SMITH General Manager

#### **RICHARD T. THOMPSON** Managing Editor

Serving the rich Northwest Wayne County Suburdan market with a group of affiliated newspapers in Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Redford, Nankin and Garden City.

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Wednesday, September 1, 1965

## The Responsible Course

' In Redford Township, a "moment of truth" for the residents of the community's two school districts is at hand.

Within a matter of days, the State Board of Education will rule whether or not to permit voters to decide for themselves, by secret ballot, the issue of affiliation with the Schoolcraft Community College District.

If the Board decides affirmatively, it will be a long-deserved reward for the dedicated educators in Redford Union and South Redford who have long fought for community college opportunities for young people.

An affirmative decision will also be a slap in the face for the right-wing extremists and anti-school elements whose falsified campaigns led to the defeat of college affiliation twice before.

The growing secondary school enrollment in Redford Township schools demands that adequate provision be made for community college opportunities now. In Redford Union, for example, the new semester will find 250 new students in the district's junior and senior high schools.

Schoolcraft College-less than five miles from the Township-offers that opportunity. Its completed facilities and its proximity to the community make it an ideal addition to the educational and cultural opportunities for Redford youngsters.

Representatives of Livonia, Garden City, Clarenceville, Plymouth and Northville are willing to welcome the two Redford districts as members of the District.

But, The Observer learns with some regret, there is a move, of some sort, afoot to prevent the people of Redford Township from voting on this issue.

The Wayne County Intermediate School District has proposed its own Community College for school districts unaffiliated currently with a Community College district.

Apparently, there are some members of the State Board of Education who view the current move in Redford solely as a counter-move against involvement in the larger Wayne County District.

It is true, of course, that this consideration played some role in the current efforts on behalf of Schoolcraft.

Faced with a choice between the two districts, the natural inclination in Redford, of course, is to associate with a College which is already in existence and whose closeness makes, it well suited to give higher educational opportunities to more of our youth.

But there is another reason why public opinion is turning away from the kind of atmosphere which defeated Redford's previous attempts to affiliate with Schoolcraft College.

It is a growing, and an honest, awareness of the harmful effect which the anti-school coalition of right-wing extremists, crackpots and hate groups have had on this community in the past.

This new awareness is felt not only in the move for affiliation with Schoolcraft College, but in the vigor with which the community defended those teachers who came under attack last Spring for their efforts to integrate the teaching staff in our schools. It was felt when South Redford voters recently gave an overwhelming defeat to a rightist-backed slate of School Board candidates.

Today's broad public support for Schoolcraft College affiliation is another step in the same direction. Redford Township is proving situation to come about. A seriitself a responsible community, no longer intimidated by the extremists and their tabloid piper, fected trees were removed and who led the college issue down to defeat twice before.

The State Board of Education needs to recognize and to understand this change. By granting Redford Township voters the right to an election on the Schoolcraft College issue, the Board will not only open the door to increased opportunities for Redford's young people; it will also give Redford Township the opportunity to continue on its new path of DAVE ELSILA. responsibility.

## Union Democracy

The argument advanced by union members who believe Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act should be repealed is that they don't feel a non-member should get a "free ride" on the gains won by the union.

Unionists want a closed shop so that everyone who benefits pays his fair share. This may be a valid point but on the other hand, neither does a new man want to be subject to autocratic rule.

My objection to repealing 14(b) is based on the undemocratic methods employed by specific unions with which I am familiar. When a union member can claim citizenship . in his union similar to the rights he has as an American, then Awill support his cause. To determine whether a union is democratic or not, we can examine a few of the actions a citizen may take and then ask whether he can take similar steps in his union.

Can you attend trials at which a fellow union member is being tried for violating owner. union rules?

"A citizen can express disapproval of actions, taken by his government, by writing to his newspaper.

Can you write to your local union newspaper, stating objections, and have the letter published?

A citizen can place issues before his fellow izens by petition and referendum

## THE READER SPEAKS UP:

## Elms Can Be Saved

Editor:

The headline "Farmington ative to secure positive action. face that he can't touch him and Losing War to Save Elms" in The economic and interna- then proceed to call him obscene your issue of Aug. 18 certain- tional issues are of major im- names. ly takes a negative attitude re- portance to our country. How- Television, radio and the news-

lem.

that the City of Farmington, try and ourselves is from with- national shame. (and we hope to include soon in. the Township and other nearby areas) has just begun an active recent United Press Internaand serious campaign to win in tional article pointed out: its fight against the Dutch Elm

a. The rate of infectious Disease. veneral disease among teen-This fight can be won and is being won at various communinities all over America wherever mutual cooperation exists.

Local newspapers can contribute immensely in obtaining this cooperation.

In the city of Washington, D.C., there stands, on the Capitol grounds, a graceful and stately elm almost 140 years old, known as the Adams elm. It was planted in 1826 when John Quincy Adams was president. Careful watch is maintained by Capitol authorities on some 2,000 trees, 120 species in all. Many of these trees are elms.

Four years ago the residential streets of Sterling, Ill., were disturbed at the community the fundamental objectives of apathy which allowed such a ous campaign was initiated, inburned and a strict sanitation

dence of infection amongst the gard. beautiful and healthy elms that The city of St. Paul, Minn.,

as noted in an editorial in the Dispatch of Aug. 14, has been Teach Patriotism aroused by the fact that about Editor: 50 dead elms have been found this year and that two more cases of infection were noted

remain.

pear!

this summer. A strict sanitation program authorizes the city in writing for you. to remove the infected trees at a fee billed to the property

A city the size of St. Paul our youngsters ages five to 25 now every hall bulletin board becomes aroused when only two more cases of infected elms ap- ness of patriotism and its re- about being a GOOD American.

Have we been sleeping at the switch? It seems that we are child near you to give a defini- tremism and corny because it years behind in becoming tion of a patriot or patriotism. undermines what they are tryaroused. There is no longer time for apathy. There must be would jolt you out of your false can cannot be brainwashed

It is also time we take the initi- FREE to tell a policeman to his

garding a very positive prob- ever, as Toynbee, the noted his- papers all tell him he will not torian has indicated, the major be punished. The judges prove The truth of the matter is threat to the future of our coun- it. This is not freedom. It is a column will resume upon her return.)

> So what to do about the How great is this threat? A foregoing remarks which also apply to our young girls. Please, let's not have more committees appointed to study the matter until public indignation quiets down. We have enough written reports to make a delinquency information library. ACTION is needed now!

> > The schools and the homes can do it. We can start to really teach love of country. Teach the real meaning of freedom and its responsibilities. To be a GOOD American one must live within the essence of the ten commandments.

I say the essence because the schools cannot teach religion but they can paraphrase the virtues of the ten commandments. This becomes character building. Give our children from the first grade on some interesting and not dull books about American heroes and some books about moral values.

Work with the Parent-Teacher Associations in your school. These are good people and want what is good for their children. Send letters home to parents who cannot come to meetings. Ask parents to please let their children talk at the dinner table and listen carefully to what they

As a GOOD American parent you will have an excellent chance to give guidance and add to your child's knowledge about being a GOOD American.

I am one of the two lucky adthis fall will be centered on



(Editor's Note: Myra Chandler is on vacation. Her

**Governor Romney Reports:** 

## **Attack Roots** of Prejudice'

First, citizens gripped by a

Second, equal determination

on the part of those provided

such opportunity to convert it

into equal human dignity by ac-

cepting the duty of equal res-

ponsibility and the conduct that

earns respect and destroys pre-

And third, determination on

the part of all of us to restore

profound respect for law and

Those of us fully familiar

with the priceless advantages

of being American have the

greatest responsibility. On our

part, there must be a compelling

commitment to end injustice

and attack the roots of social

and economic disorder, includ-

ing the hopelessness of life in

Such a commitment would im-

State Representative Marvin

R. Stempien, D., of Livonia,

committee chairman, has an-

nounced that the hearing is set

"If the present trend of ju-

the Supreme Court of the

United States that malappor-

tionment of state legislatures

is a denial of equal protec-

tion of the laws under the

14th Amendment," Repre-

sentative Stempien continued.

tive districts in Michigan have

been reapportioned and the

challenge of malapportionment

of county boards in Michigan

"Congressional and legisla-

part hope to the millions of

those who enforce it.

judice.

the slums.

Los Angeles should 'teach us But legal victories do not elithat we are dealing with social minate prejudice and they have disease at an advanced stage. a hollow ring for Negro masses The gloomy statistics on family who are ill-equipped to meet breakdown, over-crowding, the demands and tresses of an crime, illiteracy and unemploy- urbanized society, and the fight ment have been building up in for equal opportunity is enterplain view over the years, and ing a new and more difficult it is to our shame that it takes phase, a phase whose success something like the Los Angeles depends upon three things: riots to give the statistics flesh-

and-blood reality. determination to provide every Evaluating the present mach- American with full opportunity inery for dealing with urban to overcome past inadequacies problems is difficult since it is and achieve human dignity.

still relatively new and untested, and since the problems for which the machinery is set up

are already nearly out of hand. Generally speaking, the basic machinery - schools, training programs, welfare and other governmental agencies, private and voluntary groups - does exist; what we need now is the knowledge, understanding, financial muscle, and most of all, the personal commitment and

involvement to make the machinery work. If the machinery is to move effectively, we need a massive improvement in the public's understanding of the demoralizing conditions facing the nation's slum dwellers. With this understanding must come a sense of emergency which will energize not only government agencies but businesses, churches, unions,

Negroes already boxed into neighborhood groups, civil crowded, inadequate housing. rights organizations, into fac-Such a commitment would provide the education, training and ing up to the dreary, urgent task of overcoming centuries economic opportunity indispensable to responsible parenthood of prejudice; discrimination, and disadvantage. and wholesome family life. Since the explosive summer Such a commitment would re-

of 1963, legal barriers to equal sult in urgent attention to the rights have tumbled at a record children and youth who are

Member State Board of Education

agers today is twice that of all the rest of the population and 300 per cent higher than it was in 1957. b. In over half the marriages today, the brides are teen-agers and one out of

three is destined for divorce. c. Over 40 per cent of all illegitimate children are born to teen-age girls. d. Thirty-seven per cent of

the serious crimes solved during the past year involved youth under 18.

What can one person dosuch as yourself and myself? We can first do some self-an-

alvsis to make sure we are properly fulfilling this responsibility in regard to ourselves lined with row upon row of and our families. Next, we can huge old elms, disease infected, pose the question and request dying and dead. Residents were the necessary action to achieve

> education throughout our educational system. I am hopeful you will take the initiative in your area of

responsibility, and I pledge to after. Today there is little evi- continue my efforts in this re-

JAMES F. O'NEIL, Former

I had a telephone conversation ministrators in the Coolidge in June with you concerning school in Detroit where we have school children and patriotism. good parents, good children and You asked that I put some facts 'good teachers. Our main theme Eirst of all, we must recognize being a GOOD American and an unapparent serious problem the ingredients thereof. Right

have. It is a total lack of aware- and showcase has some phase sponsibilities. If any adult The communists won't like doubts this statement, ask any this article and will call it ex-

The answers you receive ing to do here. A Good Ameri-

A citizen can attend the regular meetings of his government.

A citizen can step into any courtroom to witness judicial proceedings affecting his fellow citizen.

## Canned

Every week, like clockwork, a batch of neatly printed material labeled "Industrial News Review." mailed from Portland, Oregon, arrives at The Observer's news desk.

Like our colleagues across the country who receive this unsolicited material, The Observer's editors give it a cursory examination and, almost invariably, toss it into the waste-basket.

The "Industrial News Review" is an example of "canned opinion" and, with its contemporaries, it is becoming an increasingly bothersome, sometimes dangerous, manifestation of the decline of American journalism.

Inside these weekly packets are "made-toorder" editorials, short "fillers" for use in newspapers, feature articles on a variety of topics. For the harried editor of a country weekly rushing to meet his deadline, they may provide much needed "copy."

Invariably, the articles are slanted, of course. Usually they plug big business, hit federal electrical programs, attack labor, or take some other such tack.

And, all this while they are masquerading as independent purveyors of independent opinion.

Now, such practices have drawn the fire of several members of Congress, including Michigan's own Sen. Patrick McNamara. An article in the July issue of The Progressive, reprinted in part below, details Mr. McNamara's and others' concerns:

"Private interests or organizations that of its decline. -DAVE ELSILA

Like most well built athletic men, Bill Duby

of Livonia, Mich., began to put on weight

after thirty-five, and tried many ways to lose

weight. He would lose weight, but in the

wrong places, and also begin to lose days

from work because he was too tired!!! Then

Bill Duby tried Zerbo's simple nutritional pro-

gram to help rebuild and maintain a better

balanced body chemistry: ZERMICOL, a pre-

digested protein, taken with each meal, ZER-

BET, a special combination of proteins, used

once or twice daily in place of meals. Bill's

Can you get a matter placed before your general membership by the same means?

These are some of the major privileges a citizen enjoys in a democracy.

If you are entitled to the same in your union please write and let me know. And if you do have these privileges, I think workers will want to join your union without being forced to do

No one in this country is forced to go to church, to join a service or social club and yet cles about a local family in can?" millions do. Why? Because they want to. BILL GAIL.

Opinion

would like their views pumped into the stream of public opinion can-for a fee-get their pitch into the news and editorial columns of hundreds of weekly papers and some dailies. The payments are made to the Industrial News Review of Portland, Oregon, the U.S. Press Association of McLean, Virginia, and similar conveyors of "canned opinion." Among the clients of such 'press services" are the American Medical Association, the American Petroleum Institute, the Association of American Railroads, the banking and oil industries, the private utilities, and numerous other corporate interests.

'Senators Pat McNamara of Michigan and Lee Metcalf of Montana recently called the attention of the Senate to the frequency with which prepackaged opinion turns up in the weeklies and some daily papers. The Michigan Senator pointed out that as part of its campaign to block Medicare, the AMA sent members of Congress a booklet containing reprints of newspaper editorials opposing the health program. This sampling, the AMA contended, proved that the public is hostile to Medicare-a finding, incidentally, disproved by the public opinion polls."

The reprints, of course, were much the same. What the AMA passed off as "independent thinking" was actually ground out at some central point and sent to the unsuspecting papers. Independent thinking made American

journalism great. "Canned opinion" is a mark

now. E. T. SATORY

Aid to Family Editor:

I wish to correct some impressions which may have been need and the source of assist-

ance given this family.

congregation.

matter:

Editor:

source of aid to date has been patriotic freedom. It means they owned. from First Presbyterian Church are FREE to talk back to their You' are not being asked for members under Rev. George parents; FREE to steal so long such a drastic display of GOOD Ramsey's leadership. His fore- as they are not caught and bring Americanism. Just get off your most objective was to satisfy disgrace on the family or it does contented sitting rooms and the family's material needs and not cost money; FREE to listen work together. Ask your individin this he was immediately and at the dinner table while the ual schools what their plans are that I subscribed to your paper

alleviate their financial in- from the place where he works. Promise to do your part in the me in my new home at Cape debtedness to a point where FREE to commit acts of van- home. they can manage for them- dalism so long as it is not done Your children want to be selves, he has raised \$100 of his' within his own home or the joiners. Teach them to join the of Livonia, the city would im-

Further, this family is not, school and have his mother lie love and respect of your chil- provement. as was reported, a member of for him; FREE to cheat in dren because you taught them Rev. Ramsey's church. Their school, if he can get away with to respect the laws of God and church affiliation is not known; it; FREE to have sexual rela- man. nor to him, apparently, does it tions at an early age because

My efforts on behalf of this clobber him but try to hide it, family were limited to alerting if she gets in trouble.

help raise the balance of Rev. - when he doesn't study and get Ramsey's goal. My major pur- the parents on his side; FREE pose, however, was to make the to let some junky hook him on public aware that service clubs narcotics because his smart boxes and should inform the for a public that makes no efare available to help. This fam- parents don't bother to know his ily had suffered under the friends or where he spends his severe conditions you reported time; FREE to tell his parents for two years before someone, how late he will stay out at not knowing where to turn, night.

brought them to the attention FREE to drink alcoholic bevof Rev. George Ramsey. It is erages when he is under age bemy hope that no other family cause parents and older friends requiring assistance shall go get the liquor for him; FREE to riot at college levels because in

sent to the Members of the join the pink and red groups be-State Board of Education. The cause he is sold on the idea he objective of the letter is to get must be a joiner where he may immediate and concerted atten- be allowed to express himself tion to the primary purpose of while he is being brainwashed.

All too frequently, boards of yes! Responsibility No!; FREE education at all levels get so in- to break the laws because he volved in administrative details knows he will not be punished as they seldom give consideration a juvenile in spite of repeated to how well they are accom- violations; FREE to strike a plishing the primary objective policeman and gang up on him

citizens asked this fundamental FREE to interfere when a

an aggressive attack; not next American smugness, unless your when he lives up to the essence year, nor the year after, but thoughts are really on your of the ten commandments and bowling and golf scores or other love of country in his daily liv- built up. adult amusements. Most of the ing. time your answer from the Parents and teachers-the 56

youngster will be a blank stare signers of the Declaration of Infollowed by a careless shrug of dependence paid a high price the shoulders and a comment for their courage. Twelve sign-"I dunno." So you modify your ers had their houses burned to question and ask "What does it the ground. Five were captured given in recent Observer arti- mean to you to be an Ameri- and treated brutally by the

British. Nine died of wounds or Most answers are a very shal- hardships. Many lost wives, low "We are free." In their children or whole families. To my knowledge the only minds it has no relationship to Seventeen lost everything they

DOROTHY B. SULLIVAN

#### Mail Boxes for Mail

to use mail boxes as paper delivery boys that this is against fort to praise or help them, the government regulations.

Our mail box is for mail alone

and as a result our mail got I hope this is rectified. If

not, I shall put in a complaint to the postal authorities. MRS. W. K. HENSON Nankin Township

Editor's Note: Newsboys are instructed not to put Observers in mail boxes and we regret any instances where they have not followed instructions.

Win a Honda. See "Design-a-Home" contest. Match homes with floor plans. Easy contest rules. No purchases necessary to enter. See how in The Observer Want Ads.

rate, and legal safeguards of growing up without hope and equal opportunity have been without motivation, direction or responsibility. -

## Stempien's Committee to Eye **County Board, Reapportionment**

Advance planning for the an- public hearing to be held in the ticipated reapportionment of Mt. Clemens area by the Apboards of supervisors in all portionment Committee of the Michigan counties on the basis House of Representatives on of "one-man, one-vote," will be Thursday, September 2.

the subject of discussion at a

**'Bad News'** Editor:

for 1 p.m. in the auditorium of It is exactly one year today the Macomb County Public immensely successful. Then to father brags about what he stole for making GOOD Americans, and requested it be mailed to Health Department, 43531 Elizabeth Road, just west of M-97 and about two miles from down-Coral, Fla.

town Mt. Clemens. I thought that if I moved out \$400 goal, again all from his parents do not have to pay for millions of young GOOD Amer- mediately be benefited thereby dicial decisions on apportion-

> from which county supervisors Alas, the headlines of today are elected will have to be of concerning Livonia local news approximately equal population," Representative Stempien are almost identical with those said. "This will require action of a year ago.

by the Legislature in designing The same grandiose school boards on a mandatory basis board ideas of the "rounded . . . a step not to be confused education," the same Mayorwith county home rule. Pro-Council bickerings, the same posals are being discussed designed to produce a new system which would abandon city and township representation, as such, on our county boards."

Representative Stempien said same pressures for more parks and recreation areas to supply it is because county governand not for some paper that more areas for vandals to van- ments appear to be destined for carries not one cent of postage. dalize. 'Twas ever thus and their first overhaul in their This week the paper was jam- probably ever will be at least long history that he is urging med in the box and when the until the general public drops all interested citizens to give mail was delivered it was their "what's the use" attitude his committee the benefit of jammed in, also. The door of and decides to take the reins their considered opinions. the box could not be shut tight into their own hands and, "The need for reapportionthrough the use of the free ment of county boards rests ballot elect officials that will on the June, 1964, ruling of

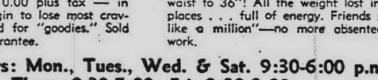
change the trend from bickering and stalemate to one of dedication to the responsibility of officials and citizenry to the end that the goal to be reached is not one of individual desires, but the needs of the community-at-large at the least possible cost to the community. I stress "needs," not "de-

sires." That does not mean "Cake." If your reporting of the news

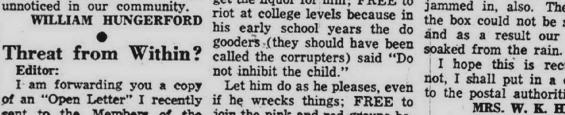
is correct, I can see no reason came in September, 1964, in which Circuit Judge Fred N. to continue reading a repetition day after day of such news. I get enough of it locally. I ask that my subscription

WALTER M. GRAYSON

education. of education.



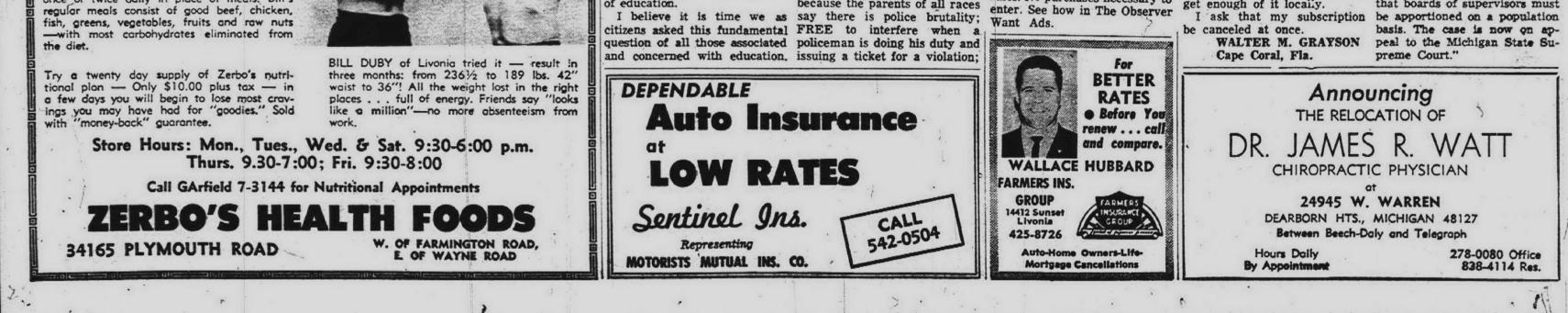
WEIGHT CONTROL?



His slogan now is freedom

because the parents of all races

I believe it is time we as say there is police brutality;



Searl ruled in Kent County that boards of supervisors must be apportioned on a population be canceled at once. basis. The case is now on ap-

Anyone who publishes a news- inching upwards of taxes, the paper should know better than police and fire department still

his vandalism; FREE to skip icans. Your reward will be the and start to show great im- ment continues, the districts

he knows a girl's parents won't

service clubs like Kiwanis to FREE to downgrade teachers Editor:

IN LIVONIA AND ELSEWHERE:

#### It's Time for Singing

That's the refrain with which members of the Livonia Civic

Department of Parks and Recreation, meets Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the choral room at Frost Jr. High School.

sive season - including performances of music varying from



QUINELLA





NUMBER.





#### Page 18-A (P)

the next morning.

visit.'

#### Wednesday, September 1, 1965

## **School Board Acts**

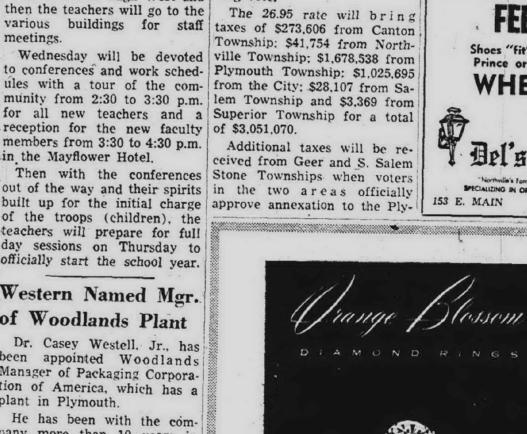
(Continued from Page 1) mouth School Districts. The Fischer defended the actions

of the Board in its planning,

votes are slated for Sept. 13. Reducing Aid through appetite control 100 TABLETS \$2.98 Available At All Beyer Drug Stores-Plymouth PROTECT YOUR **CHILDREN'S** FEET Shoes "fit" for your Prince or Princess



Hel's Shoes 153 E. MAIN



stating that "It has always been my aim to keep the confidence Supt. Isbister, School Board of the public by acting in every President Gerry Fischer and way I thought was to the best James Doyle, president of the of their interests. The Board Plymouth Education Associa- has always tried to be as economical yet practical as possible in its building and site program." Later, before the Board approved the tax rate. Jenkins made a third motion that ninetenths of a mill be removed

on the human growth and development curriculum followed by an exhibit of library materials by Director of School Libraries Mrs. Berfrom the operating division and tha Green and an address by added to the building and site

Dr. Charles Brake and Dr. -for a third time it failed by Rachel Brake on the topic of lack of a second. "Today's World As Viewed It was then that Treasurer by Two Around the World Travelers." Dr. Brake is the

Robert Soth moved the tax rate be adopted at 26.95 mills. retired Wayne County Super-It was supported and Vice President Carl Schultheiss A luncheon will be held at and passde without a dissentnoon at Junior High West and ing vote.

of the troops (children), the teachers will prepare for full day sessions on Thursday to officially start the school year.

long program that will include

a concert by the senior high

band under the direction of

James Griffith; greetings from

Assist. Supt. William Hard-

ing will give a brief report

intendent of Schools.

meetings.

Western Named Mgr. of Woodlands Plant

> Dr. Casey Westell, Jr., has been appointed Woodlands Manager of Packaging Corporation of America, which has a plant in Plymouth.

He has been with the company more than 10 years in several research and staff positions involving forestry, wildlife, ecology and administration. A. F. Koller, former Woodlands manager, has been assigned as Forestry Assistant to the Vice President. He is a

ing the standards of business with many years of valuable and professional women. They experience in the wood busi-



of floral arrangements the show will be held in the Leo Calhoun Ford Agency. A one-day affair, the show will be open Sunday in the Mayflower Hotel. The opening night of the Fall Festival, has been designated 'German Night." In keeping with this theme, Kellogg Park

**School Bells Sound** 

tion.

(Continued from Page 1)

Sept. 9, with full sessions for

all but first graders who will

attend half-days until the end

Mother Christine indicated

the time schedule will be the

same as the public schools,

in order to conform with the

bus schedules. The elemen-

tary grades (1 through 6)

will have hours of 8:45 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. Junior high

hours will be 8 a.m. to

The faculty will include 10

Teachers in the public school

system will convene for the an-

nual pre-school conference on

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept.

All will gather in the Plyn-

outh High auditorium Tuesday

morning at 9 a.m. for a day

Festival

(Continued from Page 1)

lay teachers and six teaching

of the first full week.

2:50 p.m.

sisters.

7 and 8.

will be filled with the sound of Eine Kleine Nachtmusic. While it may not sound like Mozart the oom-pa-pa of the German Band will create a

wave of nostalgia in many a heart. Made up of members of the Plymouth Community Band, the German Band will fill the air with the solid German-music of the gay 90's.

To make this "German Night" complete ,the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will serve knackwurst on a bun from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. In addition. there will be sauerkraut, home-made German chocolate cake, ice cream, potato chips, coffee and beer - root

beer, that is! This club is dedicated to rais- 40-year veteran of the company have worked hard to make this ness. German music will be provid- "German Night" an enjoyable

Liken from Livonia on Sept. 9 night, and continuing throughwhen the B&PW will be serv- out the four-day festival, mem-

**Teeners** Are the Same (Continued from Page 1) like are just placed on the central figure in a communitypantry shelves," she said wide celebration. Folks started "and taken down as used. It pouring into the house as early was something to drink warm as 8 a.m. and were still coming drinks that normally are ice in with gifts as late as 2 a.m. cold in the United States."

All said they were glad to be "Never had anything like that home-but all said they would happen to me before," smiled be happy to go back again for Steve. "These people couldn't do an extended visit, just as soon enough to make it a happy day as they got accustomed to for me and I received a multi- American customs again. Such tude of gifts, mostly chocolate as, perhaps starting back about bars but still there were some the time classes start at Plymother gifts as mementoes of my outh High where all are members of the senior class.

**Detroit** Man

In Accident

Seriously Hurt

Lennie Snyder, 41, of 1715

Glendale. Detroit, was seriously

injured when his car was ram-

Snyder was rushed to Wayne

All four expressed a great deal of wonder at the eating habits of the Europeans.

"Seems like they start eating when they get up," said Rhea, "And they're still going strong at bedtime."

The eating must have agreed with all-each came back with a few more pounds than when they left.

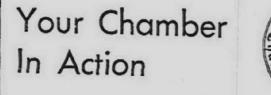
med by one driven by Shelby All attended dances at some Raleigh, 27, of 1716 N. Harris, time or other and discovered Ypsinalti, at the intersection the European teens are six or of Sheldon and Joy Roads. aceight months behind the United cording to reports from the States.

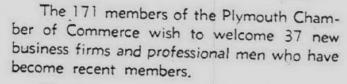
"The teeners there are using Patrol. a dance they call the stretch." said Lynn, "That's about all they do, stand in one spot and stretch every muscle in their body. It's something like the twist only they don't twist, they just stretch."

Katie was much amazed to discover that ice and refrigeration is almost extinct in the section she visited.

.

County General Hospital where "They do have ice cream, he was reported in serious conbut vegetables, meats and the dition.





Road.

Chamber membership represents a concerted effort to maintain the uniqueness and individuality of the Plymouth Community.

During the coming weeks information vital to the community will appear in the newspapers. Your Chamber of Commerce in action will discuss such matters as community living, economic character, education in the Plymouth Community School District, financial data, housing, labor, laws and regulations, population and projected population, postal receipts for the area, professoinal personnel, raw materials, recreation in general, retail shopping, utilities, and truck and transportation lines.



MR. AND MRS. OSCAR FREIHEIT

Freiheits Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Freiheit, mouth; two grandchildren, Dale 455 North Mill St., Plymouth, and Marilyn Houghton, both of will celebrate their 50th wed- Plymouth; and two great grand-Wayne County Sheriff's Road ding anniversary Sept. 2. children.

Married in 1915 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in The reports show Snyder was Livonia, the couple moved to driving north on Sheldon and Plymouth shortly afterward. had stopped for the flasher They are members of St. light at the intersection. He had Peter's Evangelical Lutheran just started through the inter-Church in Plymouth. section when the car was struck by Raleigh going east on Joy

Freiheits for the occasion is The couple has one daughter, Mr. Freiheit's sister. Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Houghton of Ply- Weber, of LeRoy, New York.

#### A special open house to honor the Freiheits is planned for Sept. 5 at 4 p.m. at the fellowship room of St. Peter's from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Lutheran Church in Plymouth. Special houseguest of the

Around Plymouth With Ellie GL 3-0038

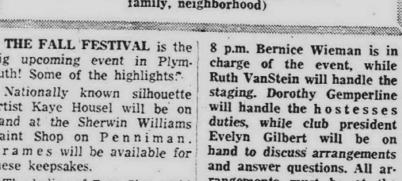
(Call Ellie to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

big upcoming event in Plymouth! Some of the highlights." Nationally known silhouette artist Kaye Housel will be on hand at the Sherwin Williams Paint Shop on Penniman. Frames will be available for these keepsakes.

The ladies of Beta Sigma Phi are whipping up 400 pounds of assorted fudge which will be sold in the park.

Some of the best old fashioned recipes for cookies are being utilized at the Grange

Beef dinner on Sept. 11?



rangements must be at the agency by 11 a.m.

ed by Bill Upton's German Band evening for everyone. and John Schippel and Charles

The Chamber is designed for every one in order to foster good business practices and community programs.

The Board of Directors wish to thank everyone who has participated in the affairs of the Chamber, and, we certainly welcome new members.

Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce 455 South Main Street Plymouth, Michigo

Wendell Lent President

... EXCEPT SOME GRADES, THAT IS!

First to BEYER Rexall Drugs, then Back to School!

You'll Find Everything You Need

Kitchens. These can be purchased and frozen for those

school lunches. JOHNSON-that's what the Wal-The Sweet Adelines will be in ter Browns of Sheridan Ave. the park Friday and Saturday had in mind when they visited decked out in those adorable their daughter Beverly in Winsaprons, sewing baskets and ton Salem, N. C. Nannette arrived July 27. A visit to the R. Portrait artists, Joan Bush J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and Janice Sparks, will be in plant was an interesting part of

town all four days. Their work the trip. Mrs. Brown reports in pastels and charcoal is really that she was especially impresssomething to talk about. ed by the old mansions and the Hungry square dancers will hospitality of the people. be able to eat all the snacks

they want as the Jaycees will **RETURN FROM INTERLOCH**be on hand selling all kinds of EN-Norman Fischer, Roberta tid-bits. Are you one of the Van Meter, Don Burleson, David lucky ones holding a pre-sale McGuire, Linda Baughman, ticket for the Chuck Wagon Rib-Dave Troutman, Robin Wideman and Jane Palmer have all An old fashioned Garden returned from a summer at the is the theme of the Flower national music camp at Inter-Show which will be staged lochen. Dave and Linda served Sept. 12 at Leo Calhoun's as staff members of the camp Ford Agency from 12 noon to during the summer.

> A VISIT TO CONNECTICUT was this summer's trip for the Robert Delaneys. They visited family and friends and brought cousins Bill and Duncan Phyle back with them for a stay in Plymouth.

MRS. STERLING KENNEDY of Dallas is currently visiting the Bob Grieves, the Hugh Grieves and the Alan Finneys. Some of Mrs. Kennedy's visit will be spent with her mother in Windsor.

bers of the club will have their cookbook available for sale to MEET NANNETTE LOUISE

festival.

BABY \$1 89 the general public. Compiled and edited by the club, it con-RECTAL tains many varied and tasty recipes of the club members. AT ALL To further enhance your Beyers dreams of the "good old days," the Detroit Edison Calliope will REXALL DRUG STORES again be a part of this year's PLYMOUTH

Ther's fine jewelry 904 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL GL 3-2715

ANN ARBOR TIRE CO. 705 W. Ann Arbor Road

# eanance

Plymouth

## SAVE 25% on TIRES

SOME SECONDS, DISCONTINUED DESIGNS and SURPLUS TIRES This is an honest Tire Reduction Sale! No gimmicks ... No 1/2 Price Deal ... No Buy One Get Second Tire Free! . . . All our prices are marked clearly so you can see the savings!

	TRUE WON	NOW JUST \$11*	NOW JUST \$19*	NOW JUST \$12*
	670 x 15 TUBE TYPE TIRE	650 x 13 WHITEWALL	750 x 14 BLACKWALL	650 x 15 WHITEWALL
	NOW JUST \$14*	NOW JUST	NOW JUST \$16*	NOW JUST \$17*
	750 x 14 WHITEWALL	700 x 14 WHITEWALL	800 x 14 WHITEWALL	850 x 74 WHITEWALL
WAIT FREE	SAFETY CHI	ECK BRAK	ES •	• MUFFLERS
Hours:	Monday thru Frida	y 8 a.m. to 5:3	0 p.mSat. 8 a	m to 2 nm

For the Coming School Year . . . Except Good Grades, That Is. Pencils-black and colors, Pencil Cases, Pencil Sharpeners, Felt Marking Pencils, Ballpoint and Fountain Pens, Pin 'n Pen Sets, Ink, Ink Eradicators, India Ink, Felt Stamp Pads, Glue, Rubber Cement, Paste,

Paper Clips, Gummed Labels, Compasses, Protractor, Rulers, Paper, Filler Paper, Steno Pads, Composition Books, 2- & 3-Ring Notebooks, Notebooks, Binders, Index Tabs, Index Dividers, Scratch Pads, Carbon Paper, Typewriter Paper, Book Cover.

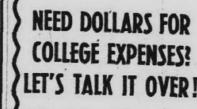
> Scotch Tape, Facial Tissue, Majic School Slates, Clipboards, Instant Print Gums, Staplers, Utility Bags, Reinforcements, Dictionary, Protractors, Scissors, Mucilage, Waste Baskets, Flashlite, Batteries and

> > CANDY APPLES TOO!

BE SURE TO GET YOUR FALL FESTIVAL CHARCOAL BROILED CHICKEN DINNER TICKET (SUNDAY, SEPT. 12th) from BOB BEYER

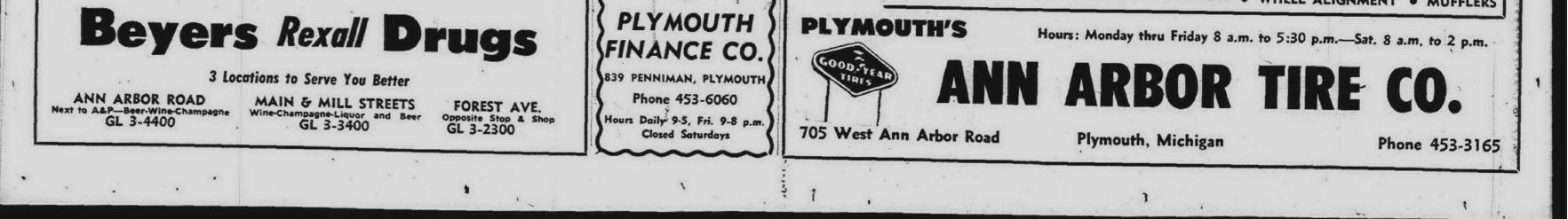
Serving the Plymouth Area for Over 100 Years





Make those college dreams ome true. You can count on us for quick cash on easy terms to help you cover educational expenses. Come in, soon. LOANS UP TO \$1,000.00

PLYMOUTH



SERVICE WHILE YOU

PLYMOUTH'S



Page 🛨 18-A (P 20-A, RFGCN 18-A)

#### Plymouth School of Dance 1965-66 SEASON **OPEN SEPTEMBER 7th Ballet and Related Arts** 587 W. Ann Arbor Trail

PLYMOUTH, MICH. STUDIO GL 3-1364 **RES. GA 2-0327** Nominate

Lonnie R. BRASHEAR

to the

**Circuit Court** 



Area Obituaries

Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer

SAMUEL KLEIN 77, of 29309 Hill-brook, Livonia, died Aug. 25. Rab-bi Lehrman and Canton Sonekiar Bland conducted the funeral serv-ice at the home of his daughter, Bessie Fox. Interment was in Brith Sholom Cemetery. • A retired merchant, Mr. Klein was a native of Klev in the USSE. He came to Montreal in 1905 and this country in 1948. He was an organizer for the American Cloth-ing Workers of America and was one of the pioneers of the social-ist movement in Canada. Mr. Klein is survived by three Arbor. He had resided in Wyan-dotte for the past 15 years. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Zella Calhoun; three daughters, Glenna at home, Mrs. Betty Ko-loski of Detroit, and Mrs. Sarah Owens of Plymouth; four sons, William of Memphis, Tenn., Ray-mond of Lincoln Park, Harry and Arthur, Jr. of Plymouth; 25 grand-children and 18 great grandchil-drez.

MARY L. MOSS 59, of 12077 Cen-tralia, Redford Township, died Aug. 25 at the Garden City Osteo-pathic Hospital. Funeral services were conduct-ed Aug. 28 by the Rev. Elmer A. Nevala at the Rarry J. Will Fu-heral Home. Interment was in Grandlawn Cemetery. A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Moss is survived by her husband, Alfred, and eight children: Eu-gene, Richard, Delores, Patricia, Thomas, Robert, Carl and Gerald. Mr. Klein is survived by three children: Mrs. Bess For, Mrs. Rae Pearlman and Edward Klein. Also surviving is one grandson, and three sisters: Mrs. W. Gross and Mrs. H. Hurnstein of New York and Mrs. M. Sperber of California.

JAMES DAVIS. A requiem mass way said Sept. 1 at St. Michael's Ro-man Catholic Church for Mr. Davis, 36, of Chicago, Illinois. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre

ENOCH CREECH. Funeral services were held Aug. 27 at the Caldwell Funeral Home in Garden City for Mr. Creech, 76, who died Aug. 25 at the Veteran's Hospital in Allen Park. The Rev. M. Clement Parr of the Free Methodist Church offi-ciated and burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Creech was born Dec. 31, 1894 in Lee County, Ky., and had lived in this area for over 42 years. He was employed as a die setter for the Ford Motor Co. where he had worked for over 37 years. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A native of the Detroit area, Mr. Davis was drowned Aug. 28 at Michigan City, Indiana. He was an account executive for Industrial Films, Inc. in Chicago. He is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis of Dearborn and two brothers, Ed-ward of Dearborn, and Richard C. of Livonia.

years.

Years. He is survived by one sister, Cliffle Creech of Pontiac, and three brothers, Chap of Winches-ter, Ky., Henry of Auburn Heights, and Willard of Garden City.

CLAUDE T. REEVES. Funeral serv-ices were heid Aug. 27 at the Cald-well Funeral Home in Garden City for Mr. Reeves, 81, of 29723 Grandview, Inkster, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Mr. Reeves was born in Roches-ter Mich., June 14, 1884, and had lived in this area all his life. Re-tired, he had worked at the Ford Motor Co. for 38 years. Survivors are one daughter, June Korte of Ortonville, and two sons, Thomas of Plymouth and Edward of Inkster.

ARCHIE EUGENE MALLETTE. Fu-neral services for Mr. Mallette were conducted by the Rev. Ralph C. Stribe of the Church of Our Saviour on Aug. 31 at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home. Inter-ment was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Mr. Mallette 88, of 14036 Mar-lowe, Detroit, was a native of Chicago. He was employed as a supervisor at the Ford Motor Co. until his retirment 13 years aro. until his retirment 13 years ago. He is survived by two children, Archie F. of Farmington and Mrs. Lois J. Haig of Monterey, Calif. Also surviving are six grandchil-dren.

MEL (EDWARD) VINCENT STEV-ENS, 61, of 30755 Grand River, Farmington, died Aug. 25. A mem-ber of Our Lady of Sorrows Par-ish. he was a member of that church's ushers club. A resident of Farmington for 19 years, he was a native of New York. He was employed as a press-man at the Detroit News for the past five years and had worked

for the Detroit Times for 34 years. Stevens had been employed in the newspaper business since he was

Mr. Stevens is survived by his wife, Hazel, one brother, Tom of Beverly Hills, Calif.; and two sis-ters, Mrs. Irene Walsh and Mrs. Florence McErijane, both of New York York.

York. A requiem mass was said at Our Lady of Sorrows Church on Aug. 28. The Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Burial was in the Port Charlotte Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Port Charlotte, Florida.

LINA A. BLUTH. The Rev. Ronald C. Starenko of Faith Lutheran Church conducted funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Bluth on Aug. 23. Interment was in Parkview Me-morial Cemetery. A Bative of Germany Mrs. Bluth, 53, is survived by four children: Carl E. of Detroit; Mrs. Thomas (Bertha) Pomeroy of California; Richard E. of Florida; and John A. of Livonia. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

SAM FLOYD TRIPLETT, 75, of 13580 Surrey, Livonia, died Aug. 29 at the Wayne County General Hospi-

tal. A resident of the area for 24 years, Mr. Triplett was owner of the Triplett Printing Company. He was a native of West Virginia. Mr. Triplett is survived by his wife. Mae, and five children; Ed-ward A. of Chicago; Mrs. Roy H. of Rickford, Ill.; Mrs. Edward Topanelian of New York City; Mrs. Alfred C. Scott and Miss Eva Triplett of Leesville, Ohio. Funeral services will be con-ducted Sept. 1 at the funeral home by the Rev. James A. Lange of St. Matthews Methodist Church.

REDERICK JOHN REIMAN III. of FREDERICK JOHN REIMAN III, of 15727 Hartwell, Detroit, died Aug. 26 in Garden City. Frederick was born May 7, 1961, in Ann Arbor and lived in this area all his life. He is survived by his father. Frederick Reiman, Jr., a deputy sheriff with the Wayne County Road Patrol, and his mother. Mary: one sister, Cynthia, and two brothers, Stanley and James Byron Reiman. Services were held at Caldwell

Byron Reiman. Services were held at Caldwell Funeral Home, Garden City, Aug. 28 with the Rev. M. Clement Parr of the Garden City Free Metho-dist Church officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.



## BILL BROWN

Now Has

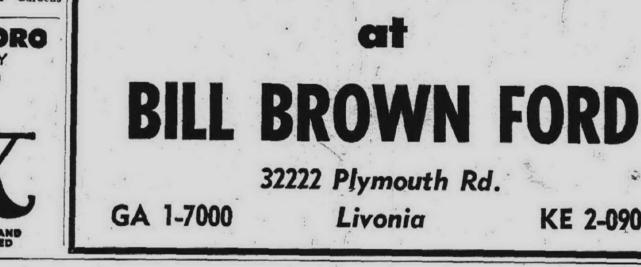
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d two brothers, Jerome Barnes.

ALLISON E. STEVENSON. Services for seven-week-old Allison were conducted by the Rev. Russell Nachtrieb Aug. 21 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Burial was in National Memorial Gardens. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson of 9575 Columbia, Redford Township.

CHARLES WALKER, 64, of 11415 San Jose, Redford Township, died suddenly Aug. 16. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. Roy Mor-rell at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home on Aug. 19. Interment was in Glen Eden. Home on Aug. 19. Interment was in Glen Eden. A native of Michigan Mr. Wal-ker was employed as a foreman at the Hydromatic Plant. He is survived by his wife, Cath-erine, and eight, children, Charles, Catherine, Joyce, Marjorie, Patri-cia, Karen, Jo-Ann and Valerie. Also surviving are his father, Rob-ert, and three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Betz, Mrs. George Peters and Mrs. Truman Fillinger.

nan Fillinger

Aug. 13.

LEROY BRANT. Services for Mr. Brant were conducted by the Rev. J. Howard Laughner on Aug. 17 at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. A pative of Provi A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Brant, 63, was employed as a plant protection man. He died suddenly He is survived by his wife, Viola He is survived by his wife, Viola, of 12159 Leverne, Redford Town-ship, and nine children: Cleo: Mrs. Edward Rarvey; Mrs. Gerald Decker: Mrs. David Geroux: Mel-vin; Mrs. Joseph Prasaquet; Le-roy: Mrs. Howard Peffer; and Charles. Also surviving are 29 grandchildren, six brothers and one sister.

JAMES H. SOWDER. 66, of 11683 Beech Daly Rd. Redford Township. died suddenly Aug. 20. A retired electrician, Mr. Sowder was a na-tive of Tennessee. He is survived by his wife, De-Lora, and four children, Beulah: James: Mrs. Jesse Saylor; and Mrs. Boone Smith. Also surving are nine grandchildren and three sisters.

randchildren and three

Functal services were conducted the Rev. Raymond E. Babb at e Harry J. Will Functal Home n Aug. 23. Burlal was in Park-w Memorial Gardens.

MRS. MARGARET RIDLEY. Services for Mrs. Ridley, 33, of Southfield, mother of Mrs. Dean Saxton. were conducted in the Schrader Funer-al Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Peter Beckwith with burial in Woodmere Cemetery in Detroit. Mrs. Ridley, a professional pho-tographer in Detroit for 20 years, moved to Southfield from Detroit in 1953. She was a charter mem-ber of the Current Topic Club of Detroit. She died Aug. 28 in the West Trail Convalescent Home. Surviving is one daughter. Mrs. Dean Saxton; four grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

RTHUR CALHOUN SR. Se for Mr. Calhoun, 76, of Wyan were conducted in the Cobbs pel in Troy, Tenn. with burial there. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home in Mr. Calhoun died Aug. 26 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Redford Union Schools, District No. 1. Redford Township,

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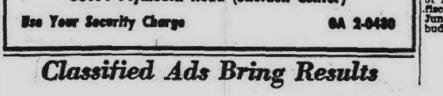
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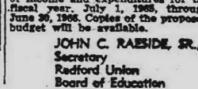
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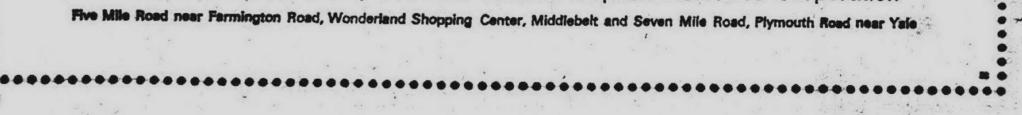
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HOCKING SHOES





Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden 'City Observer



and an art of

4



Talk to Bill Wilson, now starting his 18th season as a head prep gridiron coach.

He spent the first eight of those years at Carleton High, and now is beginning No. 10



Riverview in the Mid-Wayne gan. League has returned.

"You know that was a great bunch which left here last spring," reminisced Wilson. "They sure made us all proud around the school.

scheduled on the East gridiron.

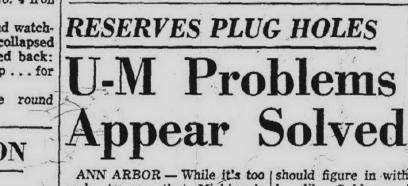
"And the linemen: Ken The opener is set with River-Wysocki, one end, will be side on Sept. 17. with Eide at Eastern; Ken "What a year to have so Hanson, the other end will be at the Air Force Academy.

many home games," declared Wilson.

Tucker swung . . . and watched . . . He nearly collapsed when somebody hollered back:

"The ball is in the cup . . . for

an ace." Tucker finished the round with a 92.



ture," Ryder says. "If they prove they can go the route. then hopes soar for their chances in the big races ahead."

The new wagering system in effect at the DRC is the Quinella, which is used on the fourth

## OBSERVING SPORTS

PUTTING ONE WORD AFTER ANOTHER

And aren't a lot of Michigan's high school football coaches breathing a little easier now that practice OFFICIALLY has begun?

We kind of feel a little sorry for the kids over at Austin High School because they and their coach got caught and have been barred from football for the 1965 season.

Wherever we've gone this week . . . east and west and north around Detroit, we've heard a lot of coaches snickering:

"It's amazing a great many more coaches and schools weren't nailed."

One oldtimer reminisced on the subject of "beating the gun" with prep drills.

"A half dozen teams used to swarm all over the athletic field at Belle Isle . . . right out in the open. Heck, they'd work out against each other.

"And then there was the coach who took his gang up to a nearby lake. All the residents on vacation knew what was going on, but none. of course, said anything."

We dare say that State Prep Director Charles Forsythe will give a great deal more thought to the subject of early football drills before another season. rolls around.

Most coaches agree . . . it takes more than three weeks to get a team ready for the opening of the season.

A "MUST" stop for you one of these days has to be the new clubhouse at the Detroit Race Course. It'll make your eyes pop out.

Orchids must go to Dale Shaffer, the bossman at the DRC, for "dolling up" the DRC with one of the finest Area Stars clubhouses in the country.

It's a pleasure to watch the horses romp. It's a lot easier to see a couple of bucks go down the drain. The addition, too, of "quinella" betting will add to

your entertainment at the DRC.

With the "quinella," you have two chances to win on Stadium a race. Here's how it works. Suppose you pick the No. 1 horse in the fourth race to win and the No. 5 horse to place second. If they come in that way, naturally you collect. You also collect if the No. 5 horse wins and the more than Charlie Dressen. No. 1 horse places second.

The quinella helps to ease the "pain" of the elimination of the Twin Double. But we dare say the fans more appreciated the "Twin."

True, there'll be more who win with the quinella, but nobody will ever take home a bundle of dough . . like maybe \$50,000 or \$75,000.

Orchids to Edward (Bud) Erickson of Farmington, nothing. who leaves as assistant general manager of the Detroit Lions to become assistant to the president of the new Atlanta team in the National Football League.

There's little question that Erickson will do a topflight job down South.

While passing out the bouquets, how about a few the more satisfying is that his for the managers and players of the Greater Livonia team of all stars come through baseball teams which distinguished themselves during with victories. the past summer. Teams like Redford and South Redford, which covered themselves with honors in Connie Mack and Free Press play, respectively; like the Livonia Cards and the Elks, who came within whiskers of state titles in Jackson; like the Farmington boys who starred in the all-star American Legion game at Tiger Stadium ... and then the area boys who excelled just this past week in the Free Press outstate contest at Tiger Stadium. As Lou D'Annunzio, the great scout of the Detroit Tigers told us not too many weeks ago: "Baseball for the kids really has gained strides around Livonia. The kids don't have to leave there any out five and allowed two walks. more to play in Detroit."



were honored last week by the Parks and Recreation Dept. Winners of the golf tournament row, from left, are West Hoffman, winner in are, from left, back row: Janice Hopkins, win- the midget division, and Michael Pachota, third ner of the girls division; Jim Johnson, second place in junior division; Tom Genova, Jr., receive their trophies were Kelly Smith, winchairman of the parks and recreation commis- ner in the junior division, and Rick Myles, sion who made the awards; John Train, second third place winner of the prep division.

Al Turner enjoys managing

Of course, the pay is no

Dressen hauls in upwards of

\$30,000 for guiding the Tigers.

Turner visits the stadium about

once a year to handle the Out-

state All Stars in the annual

Detroit Free Press champion-

ship competition. His salary:

But Turner, who resides in

Redford Township and long

has ranked among the area's

top sandlot pilots, feels like

a major leaguer at the Sta-

What makes his visits all

at Tiger Stadium . . . maybe

where the same.

place in the prep division; and Dan Preece, first place in the prep division. In the front place in the junior division. Not present to



LIVONIA CITY CLERK Addison W. Bacon presents the trophy for "Most Outstanding Girl Golfer" to this year's co-winner Chris Brady (right) and Janice Hopkins. The "Most Outstanding Golfer" in the boy's division Kelly Smith was not present

## **Thurston Coach Sees** Improved Season

Coach Bill McDonald looks grade football teams . . . and which are able to start preahead with considerable opti- that the high school will have mism to the 1965 football sea- a reserve team. on at Thurston high school. "This is very important in

"Unless injuries beset us, we should better our 1964 record plained McDonald. when we won only three out of eight," declared McDonald as he surveyed the scene Monday during Thurston's first drill.

"We have some dandy kids coming up from the reserves to go along with a few fine holdovers. Then, too, there are a few boys who are back with us who missed out on the last season because of injuries."

The key performers for Thurston in the season which opens two weeks hence include such gentlemen as Barry Simescu, Reg Barringer and Dan Harris.

Simescu will return at quarterback and naturally is the man around whom the Thurston offense will function. He's an excellent passer and can run and block.

Barringer will work at a left half slot and give Thurston a strong-runner

The line will pivot around Harris who is back to work the center position. He was a dandy last season and should be much improved this year.

Playing up front with Harris Miller, Hayes and Ault are center if an emergency arises. as a linebacker.

leaders for flank positions.

curtain raiser.

paring their footballers in the lower grades."

For McDonald this will be his your building program," exsecond season as Thurston's head man. He took over in "Without junior high and 1964 after Gordy Young yield-

reserve football teams, we ed the reins. could be at a distinct disad-Young had been the only vantage trying to compete grid coach in Thurston's hisagainst so many other schools tory.



MRS. JOHN H. GONTERMAN, 9371 Iowa, Livonia, knows it will be Bill Miller, Doug Hayes, is easy to mix fun and her house work. Mrs. Gonterman was one Randy Ault, Mike Murphy, of the lucky winners of the prizes awarded on Ladies' Day at the Dave Kirby and John Andres. Detroit Race Course. She received a mixer in the drawing.



One meets nice folks around the sports scene:

Like Earl Lloyd, who has thrilled audiences at banquets in Livonia and Plymouth of late ... Earl will help with the coaching of the Detroit Pistons starting a week from Monday at River Rouge High School. If Dave Balcom of Greenville had DeBusschere is called up by the Chicago White Sox, which appears likely, Lloyd will have complete charge of ly. Redford's Harry Kendrick the Pistons in training until Big D shows up.

Like Ron Canterra, the new publicist of the Detroit Red Wings. He's certainly a credit to the profession of dishing out the news about athletic teams.

Like Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, the very popular football coach at the University of Michigan. There's hardly a person (unless you're a Michigan Stater) who doesn't hope the Wolverines repeat as Big Ten champs. Incidentally, if Michigan repeats, they can't go to the Stachurski from Livonia caught Rose Bowl. No team can win that honor two years the final four innings. He went running.

Like Dave Diles of WXYZ-TV, president of the Detroit Sports-Broadcasters Association. Diles is the man behind the big doubleheader the Pistons will stage at Cobo Arena on Oct. 4. Detroit meets Cincinnati and New York takes on Baltimore. Proceeds will go to the DSA's scholarship fund to help needy youngsters to get a start in college. And Diles takes considerable pride in the boys the DSA has sent on to school.

Like Jim Campbell, the Tigers' general manager, who hasn't beefed out loud of late. despite the downswing of his ball club. As Joe Falls of the Free Press says: "Wait until next year."

Last Thursday, Turner's Stars scored a 2-0 win over the Detroit All Stars. Some of Turner's boys from

dium.

the Township contributed mightily to the victory. There was Arnie Helwig,

an ex-great at Thurston, who pitched for five innings and put the recent Tiger Stadium mound efforts of Hank Aguirre and Mickey Lolich to shame.

Helwig toiled five innings. He allowed three hits. struck He retired the first men to face

him and only got to second again. base

The victory went to Helwig. Both the Outstate runs came beat out a perfect bunt to load

the bases.

Then Sarnia's Larry Cranston singled over one run and Shortstop Jim Rose from Livo- Fair. nia drew a walk to force in the

other tally. Richard Harlow, another Townshipper, collected one hit

hitless in four tries.

Danny Byrd, of Melvindale, has been Fair's most persistent challenger all season but even he is getting tougher. He finished second last week and he'll be after a huge slice of the holiday pie this weekend.

A similar "down to the wire" last unbeaten and untied foot-

to receive his trophy. The two girls will share the rotating trophy this year-in fact Chris will have possession of it for the first six months-that was decided by a flip of a coin.

#### Fair to Bid For Driving Title In Flat Rock Race Saturday

Joy Fair, almost "in" as late | Bob Mitchell of Livonia for the model point champion at Flat point crown. But. for the past Rock Speedway for the first two weeks, both rivals have time in his career, will try to trailed Chuck Briggs of Ypsi missing the 1964 campaign besew it up this Saturday night lanti through the pretzel-shaped cause of surgery on his knee. (Sept. 4) when he faces the new course. crop of late season challengers

Trials begin at 7:30, the first event at 8:30 p.m.

**Completes** Course Airman 2/c David B. Elben,

of Temperance, Joe Ruttman of Force radar repairmen. Airman Dearborn and other late chal- Elben is a graduate of Franklin lengers will be on hand this High School. weekend in an effort to thwart Central Michigan University's



Track Job

In South to Peter Miller Peter R. Miller of Plymouth

has been named general mana-



battle exists in Figure 8 compe- ball team was the 1956 aggretition where Dick Simmons of gation which copped all nine Plymouth has a safe edge over of its games.

is draggin' his burro

Page 🛧 4-B

Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer

TODAY'S SLEEK and shiny automobiles take a backseat to ones of "grandfather's day" during the 15th annual Old Car Festival at Greenfield Village, Sept. 11-12.

#### **Bridge Club Is Moving**

The Farmington Duplicate p.m., and Thursday at 10 a.m. Bridge Club is moving to 31561 The new headquarters will be W. 10 Mile Road, corner of Or-chard Lake Road, in the Belaire Center. There will be a nursery Shopping Center. The club will for youngsters between two and On Exhibit meet there on Wednesday, at 8 five on Thursday mornings.



CARRY OUT & DELIVERY ONLY 27028 PLYMOUTH KE 4-0443 **3 Blocks East** • KE 4-0444 of Inkster COMPLETE PIZZA MENU Any Large or Med. Pizza USE THIS AD FOR 50c OFF CLIP AND USE!

## **AT GREENFIELD VILLAGE: 15th Old Car Festival** Slated for Sept. 11-12

A living picture of America's dynamic progress in automobile concepts can be traced by visitors to Greenfield Village during the 15th annual Old Car Festival. Sept. 11-12.

Antique car buffs from many parts of the U.S. and Canada will converge on this 260-acre outdoor museum of Americana to participate in this giant two day motoring history festival. just about every make and description will be vying for honors in the judging for authenticity and beauty of restoration

Visitors to Greenfield Village, and camera fans especially, will have a field day

"Art Israel," the first major

Israeli Art

Oct. 3.

1948.

the selections.

Some 85 works of art were

New York, Paris, London and

the Village with the many homes and shops of famous Americans lends itself ideally to this biggest of all antique automobile events. Throughout the two days of the Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village visitors have the op-

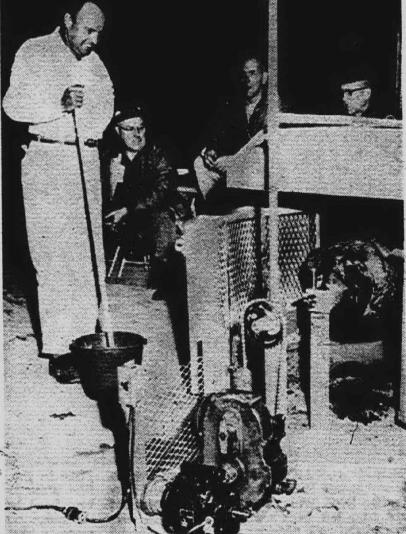
snapping pictures and taking

movies of the old-timers in

action. The historic setting of

portunity of watching drivers More than 300 automobiles of put their cars through various competitive tests. A fun-filled program, the drivers test their skill in cranking, starting, stopping, slow - driving, balloon breaking and other exciting events.

As a special feature during the festival, a team of London, Ontario, Canada car enthusiasts will assemble an old Model T right out on the field. The entire Old Car Festival program is included in the regular admission charge to Greenfield Village. Special events are scheduled on the field both days between 1 and 5 p.m. The Village and adjoining Henry Ford exhibition of contemporary Is-Museum are open daily from 9 raeli art to be shown in the a.m. until 6:30 p.m.



SCENE from previous ox-roast will be repeated Sept. 11 in Garden City. Anxiously awaiting the tasteful prime beef are (1-r) Earl Ferrell, Lothaire Hall, Earl Johnson and Glenn

## **Local Teen Recommends Five Book for Peers**

NEW YORK - A 17-year-old | esting characters" recounts the Michigan teen turns book re- cross-country trip of Dr. Sardius viewer in the September issue McPheeters and his son Jamie, of "Seventeen Magazine.

As guest author of the California gold rush days . . . monthly "Curl Up and Read" in a "lively, witty style" . . . column, Madge Hildebrandt, of "a fascinating view of history, 20993 Lujon, Northville, a stu- without the bravado and heroics dent at Farmington High School, of most historical novels." recommends to teens, who are

Hannah and Handsome Dan," set in post-war London confive books about teen-agers who might really exist and would be worth meeting if they did." The books are:

"The Member of the Wedding" by Carson McCullers, a "sad, probing and beautifully written book" focuses on 12-year-old Frankie, "who wants desperately to belong somewhere" and makes plans to live with her brother and his flance after their marriage . . . concentrating "her whole being on this change which she knows, deep down, can never take place."

"The Travels of Jamie Mc-

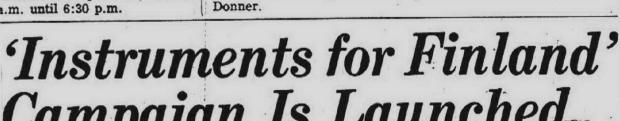
who tells their story, during the

"An Episode of Sparrows" by tired of "stories about Homely Rumer Godden, a poignant tale

cerns a "rought little girl" named Lovejoy, who "needs someone or something to love and care for," and her secret garden . . . with a "fairy-tale-like ending."

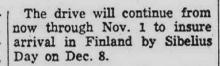
"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' by Mark Twain, the story of Huck's decision whether to turn in or help a runaway slave . . . "has serious overtones which transcend the outward comedy and adventure."

"Cress Delehanty" by Jessamyn West, details the experiences of a teen who decides upon "craziness as a trademark Pheeters" by Robert Lewis and systematically plans a new Taylor, 'a novel "stuffed with personality. . . " finally realizes exciting adventures and inter- her mistake and jumps from this



A campaign to send mu- which will tie in with observsical instruments to Fin- ance of Sibelius Day on Dec. 8. now through Nov. 1 to insure land is being launched throughout the metropoli throughout the metropoli- of reasonable tonal quality tan Detroit area with the and/or monetary contributions help of a Redford Town- to be used for sundry expenses or purchase of new instru-

Wakenden, one of the directors | The instruments will be disof the Scandinavian Symphony tributed by the Chief Inspector Society, announced plans this of Musical Education in Finland week for the special drive, and his committee.



Local residents who want to assist the campaign may send instruments directly to the Scandinavian Symphony Socie-

ty in care of the Helin Tackle Co., 4099 Beaufait Ave., Detroit 48207. Monetary contributions can be sent to the Society in care of Tom Hermansen, 16535 E. Eight Mile Rd. in East Detroit.

Explaining the project, Society spokesmen said, "We want to assist in setting up a general music education program in



30843 Plymouth Road, E. of Merriman 421-5060 For Reservations



"Art Israel" was organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, under the joint auspices of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation. Inc., and the International Council of the Museum ship man. Harold Von Bergen, 18478 ments."

of Modern Art. William C. Seitz, curator of the Department of Painting and Sculpture Exhibitions at the Museum of Modern Art, made

chosen by Mr. Seitz, who viewed the work of more than 700 Is-raell artists in central locations-



Seitz points out two recurrent themes which prevade Israeli art: "The tragic, and inten-ANN ARBOR-At the elementary level of art education we sely felt identification with Jewish tradition and its recent hope to accomplish three things, trials; and the lyrical, the ex- says Robert Iglehart, chairman pression of a lighthearted love of The University of Michigan of country, which takes its form art department.

> "First, we want to contrib-ute to the child's creative growth, to his own realization of his powers to imagine, to make, and to judge; then we hope to develop confidence in his ability to add something to his environment which will increase its pleasure and meaning; finally, we hope to so stretch his sensibility of vision that he will take greater delight in the visible world and in works of art."

Sets Open Iglehart's evaluation was delivered at a New York University seminar convened by President Johnson's Committee on Scientists and Engineers, and by the Office of Health, Education and Yosef Zaritsky, leader of and Welfare. the coming regular winter sea-

Iglehart believes the elementary art program is entirely a son. All of the open rehearsals problem in general education, sculpture in the exhibition. and should be of value to all.

"Unfortunately, in many systems, particularly in rural areas, the art program proceeds from workbook to workbook, and the student colors the apple red-or, heaven help him, green. There is an extensive manufacture of tulips in the spring and a serious over-production of turkeys at Thanksgiving. There remain, also many teachers who feel that art has a refining influ-

ence and may elevate the soul as well as assist in the choice of draperies, neckties, and conversation." Iglehart points out that during

the elementary years almost every child in every school spends part of his time with paint, clay and crayons. "No The Farmington Artists Club will hold its first meeting of advisor worries about college the fall season Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. admission. No mother trembles at the Farmington Savings loc- about the future, and no father despairs. His happiness is seen ated on Orchard Lake Rd., as more important than his north of Grand River, in the economic career. But a high school child-especially a boy-New members will be acceptwho is drawn toward art may ed into the club at that time. be an object of family concern.' The group is open to both male

The child's regard for his world has often been likened

Has 3 Aims to that of the mature artist, according to Iglehart. "He is able to focus on the particular, his eye is innocent and he is fascinated by his manipulative powers. So equipped, a normal child, like an artist, can often flourish even in rocky soil. Our most successful work is done

best job."

at 2 p.m.

ril 13.

the children are doing the

Symphony

Rehearsal

The Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra will inaugurate a series

of four Open Rehearsals during

are scheduled for Wednesdays

Three of the four rehearsals,

at which the public will be able

to witness some of the exten-

sive preparation necessary be-

fore a polished concert, will be

conducted by Sixteen Ehrling,

the Music Director of the Or-

chestra; the fourth will be con-

Jorge Bolet, the internat-

ionally-acclaimed Cuban-

American pianist, will be

featured on Oct. 6; clarinetist

Paul Schaller, harpist Elyze

Yockey, and trumpeter James

Tamburini - all solo mem-

bers of the Orchestra - on

Dec. 29; Mary Costa, the

beautiful and talented Met-

ropolitan Opera soprano, on

Feb. 2; and Andre Kostelan-

-etz will conduct as Ehrling

becomes piano soloist on Ap-

The proceeds from these re-

hearsals will accrue to the Sup-

plemental Pension. Fund of the

Orchestra musicians. Further

information may be obtained

Single parents with children,

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call Eldon Price at 422-3788, he

is President of the Livonia Par-

ents Without Partners chapter.

by calling 961-0700.

ducted by Andre Kostelanetz.

the schools of Finland, the country that sacrificed all luxuries and pleasures to pay its debts to other countries and has never asked for favors." Dr. Orien Dalley; conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra of Detroit, urged the project as a result of his study and survey made in Finland last January and February at the invitation of the Finnish at the elementary level. Pergovernment. haps it would be nearer the mark to say that this is where

dob

more

and the

FREE J SWIMMING

in year 'round

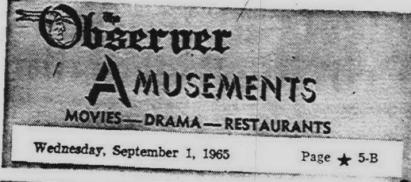
olympic pool

HOTEL

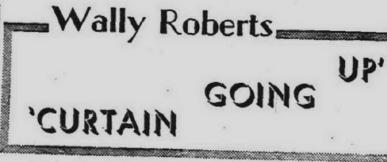
weekly









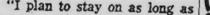


Feverish activity in the rehearsal halls and down

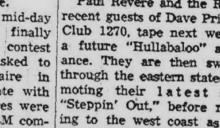


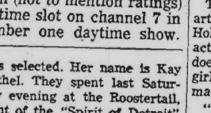
## Aging Actor? Stewart's Not Worrying About His Age

James Stewart, his modern , they want me. I think I can play sunglasses a striking contrast to an age spread of, Oh, from the the 1860-style homespun pants early 40's to the early 50's for up his long-legged folding camp awhile."









#### **Protect Families**

## Guide to Common Poisonous Plants

dangers?

handle.

danger of damage.

growing season.

well fed at all times.

color.

rains or not.

saucers.

container.

Scientists at The Dow Chem-

tect their families (and especial- saving information.

ly children) from the harmful effects of poisonous plants will find the helpful advice of one of the nation's leading botanical authorities in "Deadly Harvest: A Guide to Common Poisonous Plants," by John M. Kingsbury.

According to Professor Kingsbury, many of the plants foods, has now been found to and plant products often found inhibit the absorption of calin and around the home have cium when it is eaten in very neighbors from such common caused serious illness and even large amounts. death to thousands who have eaten or nibbled at them.

Among the most common dangers, he cites poinsettia, the bulbs of star-of-Bethlehem and narcissus, daphne berries, wild spurges, the leaves and underground rhizomes of wild and cultivated irises, and the seeds or pods of wisteria which have created serious gastro-intestinal disturbances in children who have ingested them.

Mothers who bring home black precatory beans common- tice continuing to grow in pop- ing mechanical injuries. ly used for ornamentation ularity with growers in all the should know that a single one major potato areas. of these pretty seeds has been

enough to kill an adult human being. The bean itself is one of the most highly toxic of natural

materials and children must be warned to keep them away from the mouth.

For the cook who believes early, giving the grower a betthat "back to nature" invari- ter chance at the early marably means better nutrition, kets. Professor Kingsbury has some The early maturity also con-



Both the sun-burned spots and the sprouts of potatoes contain a violently toxic polson called solanine and they

> should be carefully peeled away before cooking. Spinach, perhaps one of the most celebrated of "healthy"

tato fields is paying dividends

This method of "artificial

frost" is proving to be profit-

able, improving potato quality

and making the harvest op-

erations easier and more con-

Killing vines before frost

causes the potatoes to mature

to spud growers.

venient.

"Artificial Frost"

**Can Raise Profits** 

While the leaf stalk of rhu- Professor Kingsbury suggests barb makes a splendid dessert, a three-point program covering

Housewives who wish to pro- surprising and possibly life- housewives wishing to conserve both prevention and emergency food should never use the measures in cases where poiblade, which contains danger- soning is suspected:

> ous amounts of oxalic acids. · Learn the poisonous plants Other instances of toxicity in your neighborhood and know in common foods are those of them by scientific name if posapple seeds, wild cherries, sible. and the pits of cultivated

> • Take as a firm rule yourcherries, peaches, apricots self, and impress upon your and some varieties of almond. children never to eat any un-How can a housewife insure known garden or wild plant. the safety of her family and herb, shrub, or tree.

> > or garden cleansing away from fessional growers can supply livestock.)

poisoning, call your physician color leaf, too. and be prepared to tell him the name of the plant involved. Save evidence which might help him identify the plant, including plant parts taken from

Helping nature along by creat. I trols size of the potatoes, helpthe mouth or present in vomit ing an "early frost" in the po- ing to produce a uniform crop. Tests have shown that pota- or stools. Having learned such simple toes from fields that have been

Killing potato vines with her- killed are less susceptable to precautions, the householder is jewelry made of shiny red and bicides before harvest is a prac- skinning and other profit steal- free to enjoy the beauty and benefits of the overwhelming majority of friendly plants.

> ical Company say that modern di-nitro herbicides are especially well suited for po-**Beetle Is** tato vine killing operations. They are easily applied by ground or aerial equipment **Object** of and the low volume required make the materials easy to

leave a residue that can build up in the soil. Any crop can be A pesky little hitchhiker with the appetite of a starved billy-

goat has been the objective in Improved practices and the ina thirty-year guerrilla war carcreased availability of effective ried on by the Michigan Departinsecticides and fungicides have ment of Agriculture's Plant Ingiven growers potatoes that dustry Division.

The battle is being waged against the Japanese beetle, first found in Michigan in 1932. The Japanese beetle feeds voraciously on almost anything that grows, and causes more than \$10 million in crop damage each year in the United States.

In Michigan, though, Jap beetle damage is scattered and hard to find, mainly due to the Department of Agriculture's unrelenting war.

"Right now, we have more The other day, in this space, than 20,000 Japanese beetle was talking about how little traps spotted," said C. A. "Cy" it really costs to water a lawn. Boyer, veteran department



## **Geraniums** Available In Wide Color Variety

Used to be that you could grown for their delightful per-Never make medical prepar- have geraniums in any color fume, they need less sun than ations from them. (Also keep you wanted - as long as it was the zonal types, and like more dangerous prunings, clippings, red. Nowadays, however, pro- frequent watering,

By GLADYS OLDIUS

Garden Consultant

Gladiola growers should be

Ivy-leafed geraniums, with you with geraniums in nearly their long, trailing stems, and • In any case of suspected any color flower, and in any glossy-like leaves are particularly lovely in window boxes or Long a summer mainstay of on wall brackets. Flowers are both indoor and outdoor gar- profuse in the summer and may deners; geraniums have now be- be had in such interesting come quite a sophisticated and shades as pink, cerise and oreven more popular flowering chid, as well as red and white. No matter which ones you

From the lofty heights of a prefer, you'll find geraniums penthouse terrace to the suncheerful and versatile companny entrance of a rural cottage, ions as a decorating aid both clay-potted geraniums add indoors and outdoors. color, aroma - and interest.

What makes geraniums so popular is the tremendous variety within the species.

plant.

**Take Steps** of named varieties of gerani-ums most bearing heavy clus- To Preserve There are literally hundreds ters of large single and double flowers in shades of red, salmon, Gladiolas pink, lavender and white.

This vast range of colors in flowers alone, makes geraniums a natural decorating tool for any sunny or semi-sunny spot, inside or outside the home.

warned that gladiolas must be Several complementary colcut if the plant is to produce ored flowering geraniums healthy bulbs for next season's grouped together in the planting. newly-fashionable multiple planting makes an unusual and interesting display in one gladiolas wither on the stem. of the new 14- or 16-inch red clay pots now available. turning brown is a disgrace and Expert growers agree red does little to beautify your garclay pots are the best containers

den. for geraniums. They should be When the first blossom apkept a little on the dry side, in pears on the gladiola stalk,' get full sunlight, and can't be that knife out of the kitchen harmed by overwatering if they drawer and cut the gladiola imare in red clay pots. The excess mediately. Be careful to leave water simply leaches through at least four leaves when you the porous walls of the pots.

Zonal geraniums, so called because the leaves are divided into distinctly different colored for next season. zones radiating out from the

stem, are the most popular types. But ivy-leaf geraniums, rapidly gaining favor too.

The fancy-leaved geraniums are grown for foliage color rather than their flowers. The green leaves are variegated with white; or leaves in shades of brown, bronze, gold, brick or really fancy tri-colored combinations. Zonal geraniums are available as miniatures, only three inches tall, too. But their flowers are tering up your otherwise orderdisproportionately large, with a ly garden.

## Ideal Garden Nook **Provides Seclusion**

planned to read all year.

It should also mean a pleasant garden nook for lounging and for outdoor dining - whether you're pro or con barbecue.

Ideally, the garden nook should be a retreat - completely private in relation to neighbors and secluded from the house, according to Chandler Fairbank, member of the American Society of Landscape Architects. If seclusion from the house is not possible or practical, careful designing can make the nook feel detached

and garden-like. "Most people will want some sort of structure for their garden room," commented Landscape Architect Fairbank, "and, practically speaking, a structure is most . successful since it can be built to provide the necessities of privacy and shade while giving form to the garden room.

"Generally, however, the more simple the structure, the better. A too-cute gazebo can overpower an average yard, and colorful' can appear gaudy.

"Best by far for use and appearance is a straightforward arbor design that is easily built. low in cost and simple to maintain. The arbor has the added advantage of blending into the garden, thus preserving the desired feeling of tranquility,"

Fairbank said. The arbor-style garden room has four essential ele-Too often local gardeners forget their cutting duties and let ments: an assembly of posts and beams that form the arbor, a "floor," walls where Gardeners Told A droopy gladiola with its petals needed to give privacy or act as a windbreak, and a sun canopy.

If there are good shade trees in the yard, they can serve as the sun canopy. If not, a trellis top will do the trick, and handsomely.

Fairbank suggested that. when a solid wall is needed to preserve privacy, a storage shed can be used for

Summertime should mean | patio furniture, garden tools, summer living - comfortable barbecue equipment, and the clothing, sandals, something tall like. Its shed-style roof can be and iced, the book you've designed to work into the arbor roof.

> If only minimum screening is needed, a more open installation of spaced boards or slats can be used as the privacy wall. For the floor, Fairbanks recommended a simple deck of three foot wood squares arranged in a checkerboard. These can be laid level with the lawn on a base of sand and gravel. Such a floor is easy and inexpensive to build, but avoids the problem of damp grass in the evening.

To keep maintenance at a minimum while insuring top appearance and long life, Fairbank said that outdoorquality woods should be specified for the garden room. These would include Douglas fir, western red cedar, incense cedar and white fir.

Wood that comes in direct contact with the ground should be pressure treated-the onground checkerboard deck, for example. The arbor, trellis roof, and screen wall needn't be treated, except posts, although a liberal application of water something labeled 'gay and repellent-preservative could be applied as a precaution.

The material is simply brushed on and may be pigmented. If pigmented, it will act as a stain to add color. Clear water repellent is used when it's desirable to let the wood weather naturally.

**Disinfect Tools** Used in Garden

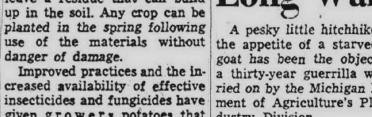
Garden experts agree its important to disinfect flower-pots and garden tools. Heres an

easy, effective method for home gardeners: After scrubbing off the dirt, soak them for five minutes in a solution of one ounce house-

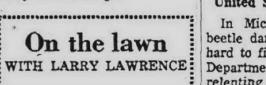
hold bleach to one gallon water, then rinse with clear water. Metal tools should be oiled

cut since the gladiola bulb keeps developing to produce additional corms (small bulbs) the dual purpose of housing before storing. Put your gladiola in deep,

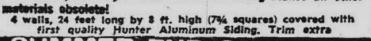




grow actively throughout a long Vine killing, bringing on early and uniform maturity, gives the grower the opportunity to take advantage of high growth rates while still being able to get harvest completed in time to avoid costly frost damage.



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a industry chief.

who can't water at all? With "But the traps don't control memories of last year's drouth the beetle, they only indicate still fresh in mind, local aupossible trouble spots. Trapping thorities in many parts of the country have prohibited lawn studies guide our fall control programs." sprinkling along with fountain

Boyer calls the Jap beetle a hitchhiker because of its habit Nobody has yet invented a of clinging to anything and substitute for water, and any dropping off anywhere. lawn that must submit to dry-

Coast to coast freight ing heat and lack of moisture trains, for example, may unis likely to lose color. But the knowingly carry beetles situation does point up the imwhich drop off at random and portance of seeing that grass is start new infestations. Seaway cargo arriving from for-Feeding develops deeper and eign ports may carry beetles, more extensive root systems even in such unlikely places and these in turn enable grass as coils of barbed wire. to retain good color longer and

to utilize the water more effi-By late August, results from the 1965 trapping program will ciently when it does come. be tabulated and the Plant In-That, of course, is one addustry Division will formulate vantage of the modern, nonburning type of fertilizer such plans for beetle control. as Scotts Turf Builder. You

Generally this is accomcan put it on without danger. plished through careful applicaeven during the hottest weather. tion of a chemical pesticide watering plan, advise Michigan Then, whenever moisture is called dieldrin. available, either through rain-

of the game then whether it times who created works of art in glassware were rank amateurs at producing plain old

**Container** Garden window glass. So they camou-Will Please Dad Give Dad his own personal

container garden. A new favorite is the professionally grown combination of compatible foliage or flowering even to the point where they cans in the vicinity of your plants in large 14- to 16-inch clay pots, with matching clay dows of ponderosa pine, for sprinkler.

example, are available not only When one inch of water has It's best not to try to grow your own combinations, unless out with a touch when the glass you're an expert, because the pros know best which types of plants like the same kind of "togetherness" in a single large

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cluster sometimes covering a whole plant. Scented-leaf geraniums are

Water Is Important

**To All Roses** Michigan gardeners who plant roses around the home and in the garden for their big beau-

tiful flowers and shiny green leaves should adopt a weekly State University horticulture specialists.

If a plant lacks sufficient water for the full expansion of the cells making up the tissues, flowers will be small, leaves little, and the entire plant will appear stunted. Weak, spindly growth in

roses is a good indicator that the plant is ill; and a cheap, refreshing drink of water may be just the cure needed. A good watering "rule of flaged the defects by dividing thumb" is that roses should be windows into very small panes. watered thoroughly once a week Although flawless sheet glass unless one or more inches of is readily available today, small- rain have fallen within that paned windows are still popular, period. Place several small fruit are simulated. Stock wood win- rose beds before turning on the

with fixed grills, but with re- accumulated in the cans, movable grills that can be lifted enough water has been applied. Rose foliage that is wet at needs washing. Removable night invites mildew and blackgrills make it possible to retain spot. Make sure watering is the traditional look even in done early enough in the day windows with insulating glass. so the leaves have sufficient

time to dry by nightfall. Spacing Needed Always space Douglas fir deck boards an eighth inch apart to allow proper rain drainage.

FREE

Siding

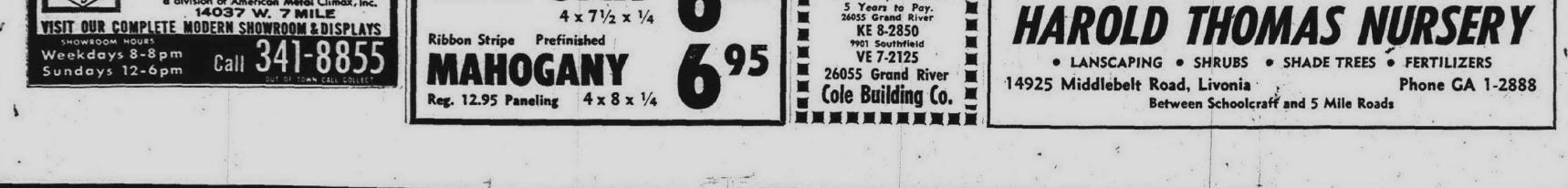
rices include floor and ratwall. Detroit Code

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fall or permitted sprinkling, the nourishment is released to speed recovery and restore Small Panes If you haven't fed your lawn Hide Defects since early Spring, this would be a good time to give it an-other meal. You'll be ahead In Glass Master craftsmen of Colonial





## **Craftsmen Perfect** Handicrafted Look

The pride Americans take in | torical Trust at the behest of their homes is reflected in the Mrs. Beinecke. big trend to the handicrafted

look. Everywhere craftsmen are at work devising rich trappings-

carved woods, marbles, metals, embroideries, woven fabrics. Hand weaving has become

so personalized that some day it will be commonplace to order fabrics of your own design for the home.

As Mary Ann Beinecke, director of Nantucket Looms on the island of Nantucket explains it:

"What we'd like to do is work with architects right in the beginning of house planning, so that draperies and other fabrics could be woven for special areas."

That would mean timeless woven fabric belonging to the architecture, capturing light, shadows, offering color that would best enhance the room from every vantage point.

Typical of the growth in hand looming in the United States, Nantucket's weaving group has grown from three weavers to 12 in the three years since it was sponsored by the Nantucket His-



sible to advertise them all.

She had been an art major at UCLA, a student of textile design and an embroiderer since childhood. She had come to the island with her husband Walter Beinecke, whose family had established the trust. Their first big project, the undertaking that triggered the

weaving operation, was the restoration of the Jared Coffin House, built during prosperous whale oil days.

More than 6,000 yards of drapery, upholstery fabrics, rugs, embroidery and crocheted materials were completed for the neoclassic dwelling.

"It was the ideal time for us to start and to bring new industry to the island. But we are only weaving what can't be done better on a machine. When the machine can do it better, we would stop doing it." Mrs. Beinecke explains. Visitors are invited to view

the weavers at work, some on looms with eight shuttles, some working on rugs.

They do not do much rough weaving, preferring more refined fabrics like silk, more of a challenge, explains master Interior. craftsman Andy Oates of the Rhode Island School of Design who supervises the weavers. Some of the silks are now distributed by Thuibok through in-

"We unconsciously picked colors that one sees in nature on Nantucket, the brilliant orange of poppies, the yellow of daffodils, the brownish seaweed, New England spice, nutmeg and cinnamon colors and the Scotch bloom a spike-like green and yellow flower that grows on the

The Jared Coffin House was tinued, "but the situation is ima unique undertaking. They started from scratch, researchproving because highly develing old patterns and designs, oped commercial forest interests are practicing sustained adapting them to the proper settings, designing everything yield operations and related sound land-use practices. from stair carpeting to bed-



MRS. ROBERT FARNUM, 45 Hillcrest Road, Northville, and Mrs. Michael Bilbia, 19855 Parkville, Livonia, were the guests of Dale Shaffer, President of the Detroit Race Course, at a VIF (Very Important Fan) Party. Mrs. Farnum and Mrs. Bilbia are shown here with DRC Executive Vice-President William C. McKay. Fans are chosen by lot to take part in the VIF ceremonies and be the guests of the DRC Management Staff.

## Natural Resources Grave Danger

The nation must recognize | technology outracing population. emerging problems in the use He said there is an alternative of its natural resources, accord- of wise planning and manageing to a prominent economist ment of natural resource use, and U.S. Department of Interior including investments in research and new technology.

"Man must avoid both hysteria of starving and false viallocating more water to indussions of unlimited plenty," said trial and recreational uses in-Rolland R. Renne, director of stead of irrigated agriculture in the Office of Water Resources the West, he said. Research of the Department of

#### Keep Oil Tank Filled to Brim In Off Season

resource development at filled this summer and it will If present trends were to conlast longer. tinue, Renne commented, the Unless your tank is kept full, combined effects of soil erosion moisture is likely to condense encroachment of urban on the inside walls and cause it to rust. Since basements are strong trend to heavyweightsuses would bankrupt the nation's agriculture land supply mer months, the protection of shadow lines, and deeper, more windows through local lumber | "Many of our forest areas pecially important at this time. have been depleted," he con-

In the case of ground-buried outdoor tanks, there is still another reason for keeping them filled. Fuel oil serves as a ballast during the summer, when there is sometimes a heaving of the ground.

Kept filled, tanks remain

During the summer, your

heating system should be

checked by a qualified heat-

ing contractor. A typical check-

up includes a thorough clean-

ing, check on the proper opera-

tion of the controls and burn-

er, and replacement of filters

The inspection will reveal

and strainers, if needed.

stable on their anchorages.

#### HELPS BACK YARD LIVING

## Bench Serves as Boundary Divider

Livability in the back yard house with built-in telephone means different things to dif- and TV jacks and indoor qualiferent people. ty furniture.

For some, nothing will do short of a full-scale summer-



Primarily, because it suffers from a bad case of "sunburn." people, except the process is slower. Sunlight, more than wind, rain, snow and ice, wears out roofing .... wears it out by drying it out.

Geographic location, the pitch of the roof and the direction which a house faces all affect the longevity of a roof, all for the same reason; they determine the amount of exposure to sunlight a roof gets.

The best protection against a "sunburned" roof is a tough non-translucent skin, which will

This approach may call for shingles are opaque, and will with insulating glass. and colors.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Standards, the heavier the are available in stock sizes. weight of asphalt shingles, the Keep your home fuel oil tank longer the life you can expect. Asphalt shingles are made in a natural insulation against heat wide variety of weights ranging loss and condensation. Since the from 235 pounds per square to panes are sealed, there is less 300 pounds per square and window surface to wash than more. Manufacturers report a with storm sash. notoriously damp during sum- because of longer life, heavier available in all styles of wood pleasing textures.

For others, a deck or patio with sunshade, wind controls, and a couple of chaise lonnges

is just the ticket. Still others are delighted with a garden bench set under a big shade tree-and this can be as fully usable as the more complex installation. For example, if there is a

good shade tree in the back yard as well as thick shrubbery or a screening fence for privacy

along the lot line, a simple garden bench jogged around the tree trunk and down the prop-Roofs get sunburned just like erty line can form the nucleus for a very practical and attractive outdoor living area.

Probably only two additional ingredients would be needed. One would be a floor of some type to avoid the damp grass problem for evening use. Crushed rock is one favorite choice. It gives a tailored look and also works in well with

lawn and planting beds. Another idea gleaned from children's playgrounds is the use of wood chips. The advantage of using wood chips. is that they create a soft carpet-like feeling and give safe footing - no turned ankles from stepping on a pebble the wrong way.

Children can rough-and-tum- | the front of the bench. ble on it without fearing skinned elbows and knees. No splinters, either, from wood chips, which endears the material to school personnel. And, of course, if a line. chip lands in the lawn, it won't

break mower blades. A firepit is the other ingredient that's mighty nice to have for this casual living and entertaining area. They are especially good for evening gatherings, when light and warmth are welcome. And, what's more fun for both adults and kids than an oldfashioned wiener and marshmallow roast? That can beat barbecue any day.

Back to that most essential ingredient-the bench. It's best when built of pressure treated western lumber. Pressure treated lumber will last practically forever and retains its good looks just as long.

For solid comfort, build the bench slightly lower than a standard chair seat and widertwelve to fourteen inches high by eighteen or more wide. Douglas fir 2x3s set on edge

and spaced an eighteenth of an inch apart (for rain runoff) are good for the seat. The base can be built of

it should be recessed so heels

can be tucked under comfort-

ably. For appearance, use a

2x6 as a facing skirt board at



One other tip - zigzag the

bench if possible, so that peo-

ple can sit in conversation

groups rather than in a straight

And don't use stain to finish

the bench - it may come off

on cothling. Just let the wood

weather, or paint it if desired.

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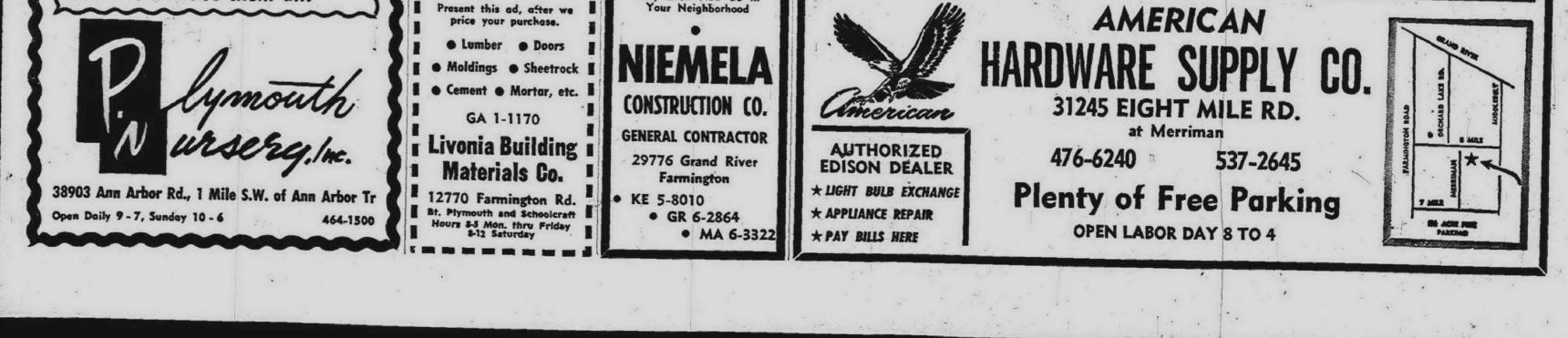
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protect the life-giving oils from drying out by the sun. In addition, manufacturers use mineral granules to increase the natural fire resistance of the roofing, and to provide asphalt shingles with attractive textures



"Depletion of our grasslands is less evident but more serious than that of our forests because our grasslands are harder to replace." One of the most critical re-

and

within a century.

official.

source problems, Renne commented, is water use. "Our urban areas create

more demand for water, but at the same time cause it to move faster by providing more waterproof surfaces like streets and roofs.

He added that more than one-

in the United States are im-

ported and 21 minerals have

been placed on the critical

cific Northwest, will be facing serious problems of water quantity and/or quality within 35

Renne said the nation need not accept the inevitability of

natural resource shortages nor the risk of blind dependence on

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years, he forecasts.

list.

Renne, former assistant sec-

retary of agriculture and a

former president of Montana

State College, recently spoke

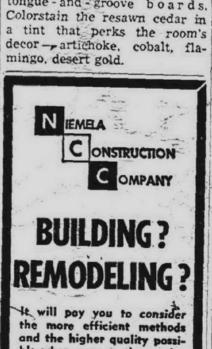
at a workshop in community

Michigan State University."

whether you need major work "Pollution of water by waste done before next winter. By and silt impairs use of water making arrangements now, the even as a habitat for fish, and contractor will have plenty of the dredging of harbors and time to order equipment and lakes are hidden costs of manmake needed installations, suchmade changes," he asserted. as replacing old-fashioned radi-The United States, with oneators with modern, efficient tenth of the world's populabaseboard convestors. tion, consumes more than 50

#### per cent of world mineral pro-Perky Walls duction, according to Renne.

Feel like something different for family room walls? Panel half of the minerals consumed them with resawn western red cedar siding, using 1x4 inch tongue-and-groove boards. Every river basin in the nation, except those in the Pamingo, desert gold.



ble when you use the service of an experienced General Contractor.

#### MORE KNOW HOW BETTER PLANNING

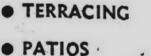
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Sun. 10-4



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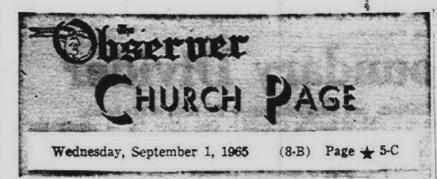
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### Parents Without Partners Announce September Plans

ents Without Partners has slated a full schedule for the month at the United Church of the of September.

Parents Without Partners (PWP) is a national, nonprofit, non-sectarian, educational organization dedicated to the interests and welfare of single parents and their children.

It is a growing organization evening of dancing at the Wyanin the metropolitan area that dotte Yacht Club. should keenly interest all par-

ents without partners who members only. would like to take part in a co-

ordinated program of activities duled for Sept. 22. This will be or avail themselves of the many a final organizational meeting benefits that such a group can for the 1965-66 year.

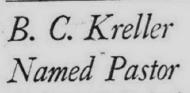
offer. For information on the Livo- tend the Rouge Parents Withnia chapter contact Eldon Price out Partners Dance in Highland at 422-3788 or Sandy Cambell Park.

at 425-2356. The regular meeting of the Golf is scheduled for Sept. 26.

## Third Order of St. Francis

Capuchin Fathers Carmel. Flora and Nathaniel Sonntag will head a group of 75 local delegates to the Eighth Provincial Convention of the Third Order of St. Francis. The convention is meeting at Pfister Hotel in Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9 to 12.

A Detroit attorney, Thomas W. Ricard, is co-chairman of



Dr. Bert C. Kreller has been named the new pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church on Five Mile Rd. in Livonia. He assumed his duties Aug. 22.

Dr. Kreller, 49, comes to Livonia from Johnson City, New York, where he has taught at the Baptist Bible Seminary for the past four years.

The Livonia chapter of Par- group is the fourth Wednesday of the month at 8:30 p.m. from 1950 to 1959. He was Nativity on West Chicago and

Henry Ruff Rds. in Livonia. A corn roast is scheduled for Sept. 10 at Jefferson Park in Livonia. On Sept. 11 the Livonia PWP

chapter will join with the Dean of Students. Wyandotte PWP chapter for an

Sept. 18 is a closed event for

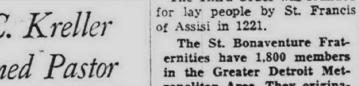
The regular meeting is schecolleges and universities approved by the state Department of Education. Detroit Bible College is approved under this On Sept! 25 the group will at-

program. All Freshmen entering DBC who take the State Competitive Examination each fall are A parent child event, Put-Put eligible for consideration for

## **Convention** in Milwaukee

the convention which will attract over 1,000 delegates from Indiana, Michtgan and Wisconsin. Mr. Ricard is Prefect of the Third Order of St. Francis Intermediate Group which meets at St. Bonaventure Monastery on Mt. Elliott. Ricard will give one of the

major addresses at the convention. The Third Order was founded



ropolitan Area. They originated what is now the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and built the building it now occupies and gave it to the Capuchin Order so they could carry on this work.

The members are currently working in the interracial apostolate in five parishes on Detroit's near east side doing census work, running a summer

Several scholarship opportuni- inquiry may be addressed to ties available for the first time the Office of the Dean of Educaat Detroit Bible College are tion, Detroit Bible College.

announced by Dr. Roy L. Aldrich, DBC President.

seven years.

sistance Authority.

Meyers Road, Detroit, is an in-He reports that the Allan terdenominational school now Gedelman Memorial Scholarin its 20th year of growth. It is ship has just been established accredited by the Accrediting Association of Bible Colleges at the College by Mrs. Gedeland listed in the U.S. Directory man in memory of her husbof Education as a professional and who passed away in 1959. Gedelman was a member of accredited college. the DBC Board of Directors

Detroit Bible College

Scholarships Available

Nursery treasurer of the College for Service There is now also a General Scholarship Fund available for student use. Applicants should contact W. Howard Schoof, Instituted

Beginning Sunday, Sept. 12, In addition, Dr. Aldrich pointthe Nursery Mothers Club of ed out that the Michigan State Christ Lutheran Chuch in Red-Legislature has passed legislaford Township will provide a tion allowing state scholarship nursery service during the 11 winners to enroll in Michigan a.m. worship each Sunday.

Detroit Bible College, 17370

Co-chairmen Mrs. Carol Uffner and Mrs. Marion Smith announce that this service will include nursery care for infants through to tots six years of age. Pre-schoolers will attend a Sunday School hour as a learning period. The women emphasized that these state scholarships. The this is to be an added service program operates under the to parents and pupils and a Michigan Higher Education' Assupplement to the 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School program. It in Scholarships are open only no way changes the Sunday to graduates of Michigan School program.

high schools. Competitive ex-The nursery will be staffed aminations are administered by mothers and a permanent teacher.

Other members of the committee are: Mrs. Helen Braun, Interested students and their Mrs. Donna Wisckol, Mrs. parents should contact their Sharon Vogel, Mrs. Glory Roslocal high schools for the prop- bury, Mrs. Judith Feria, Mrs. er registration forms. For ad- Marian Faulkner and Mrs.

LIVONIA

CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)



ROBERT SHORT, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," will present his slide talk relating the cartoon series to Christian faith to every day life in the area Sept. 7 and 8. Above Short poses with two of the protagonists from the popular series.

## Christian Application of 'Peanuts' Talk Set

"The Gospel According to lating Christian theology to the Peanuts" is to say the least, Arts, the field in which he is an interesting little book. A paperback, it puts forth at the University of Chicago.

some interesting theories about the religious implications of the spent one year as a professionpopular cartoon script featuring Charlie Brown and his pals-oops, contemporaries.

The author of the best seller, Robert Short, will visit the area Sept. 7 and 8 to present his film strip illustrating this modern day parable to Christian faith to every day life.

Both of Short's talks are open to the public free of charge and will begin each evening at 8 p.m. A free will offering will

be taken up each evening. On Tuesday, Sept. 7 Short will speak at the Epiphany Lutheran Church, 41390 Five Mile Rd., Plymouth. Wednesday's program will be held at Christ the King Lutheran Church at 9300 Farmington Rd., Livonia. In addition to "The Gospel

30450 Farmington Road

between 13 & 14 Mile

MA 6-6820

Worship, Church School, Nursery

Folks who succeed in this life According to Peanuts" Short cultivate good habits and weed has written many articles re- out all the bad ones.

currently studying for his Ph.D.

Short is a native of Texas and

al actor with the Margo Jones

Repertory Theater in Dallas.

He was the staff announcer at

KOSA-TV in Dallas, and assist-

ant director of production for

When his primary interest

turned to theology, he became

director of the Department of

Radio and Television for the

Greater Dallas Council of

Experiences in such a variety

of media brought Short to an in-

creasing awareness of the possi-

bilities of drama as a means

of communicating religious

truth. Later, he turned to daily

comic strips as a way to help

Christian laymen better under-

WFAA-TV.

Churches.

stand theology.

GOLDEN RULE FUNERAL SERVICE The Harry J. Will Funeral Home is as nice as MEMBER. any you'll find, but it doesn't cost more THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN GOLDEN RULE to use our services. THE HARRY J. WILL Funeral Home, Inc. 25450 Plymouth Road KE 5-3722 4412 Livernois Avenue TA 5-5757 BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH COME TO OF LIVONIA YOUR LIFE 34541 Five Mile Rd., 1/2 ml. West of Farmington Rd. 427-2990 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Hour 11:00 a.m. Evening Mgt. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Hr. 8:00 p.m. YOU CAN LIFT Dr. Bert C. Kreller, Pastor 261-0833 WORSHIP THIS WEEK CLARENCEVILLE **BAPTIST CHURCH** ORCHARD CLARENCEVILLE HOLY 27500 Shiawassee (near Inkster Road, Farmington) METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST BiLLY WHITT, Pastor Church GR 6-0080, Res. EL 3-8128 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m. CROSS

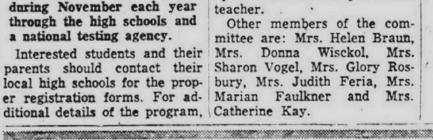
CHURCH

28312 Grand River

corner of Collingham

Evangelical

Lutheran



**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH** 

236 North Middlebelt Garden City

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

Wed. Prayer & Bible Study

7:30 p.m. Pastor JAMES D. PLYLER

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICE September 19-25 7 p.m. Nightly

ST. ELIZABETH'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

26431 West Chicago Road South Redford

Rev. R. L. Morrell, Vicer KE 7-7182

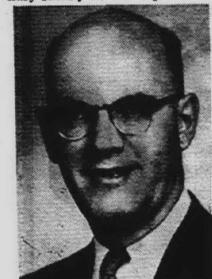
Summer Services

8 a.m. Holy Communion

Evening Service, 7 p.m.

Prior to his joining the Semi- bible school and open houses nary faculty he was a pastor of for young people.

Rd.



DR. BERT C. KRELLER

a Baptist church in Lebanon, Pa., for nine and a half years. Dr. Kreller holds a master's and doctor's from the Dallas Theological Seminary.

Each Sunday Dr. Kreller will teach the adult classes during the 10 a.m. Bible School hour and preach at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

On each Wednesday at 8 p.m. he will conduct the mid-week service "Hour of Power."

Dr. Kreller and his wife, Martha, have four children: Mary, 90 days, will consist of a chapel 19, who is studying nursing in seating 140 people, an all-pur-Chicago; David, 17, who begins pose room, a kitchenette, nurshis studies at Houghton College ery and kindergarten rooms, in Houghton, New York, this rest rooms and an office. fall; Daniel, 14, a tenth grade student at Franklin High School; and John, 6, who begins the first grade in September.

## Our Rights Talk Slated for Plymouth

"Our Right to Progress" is the title of a public Christian Science lecture to be given in Mile Road in Livonia. They are Plymouth, Monday, Sept. 13, by Lenore D. Hanks.

The lecture will trace the spiritual roots of the "unalienable rights" which belong to all men, and which are the basis of human progress.

Sponsor of the event is First Church of Christ, Scientist. It will be held at 8 p.m. in the church edifice at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Mrs. Hanks is a native of planned by the Temple for the Portland, Oregon, where she is coming year. Families interesta recognized teacher and practi- ed in joining should contact Ed. tioner of Christian Science. She Adelman, membership commitis a graduate of the University teeman, at KE 4-8442. of Oregon with a degree in

When you see PWP markers sociology. She is currently on a tour of North America as a on an automobile, ask the fel-



Worship and Sunday School Richard C. Dunkeiberger, D.D. Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associa

GArfield 2-0494

	and the second se
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Summer Schedule Church School and Worship Service at 10 a.m. in	Lutheran Church 30650	corner of Collingham Two Identical Morning Services 8:45 and 11:15 a.m. Sungay School—10:00 a.m. Youth Groups—6:30 p.m.	Worship, Church School, Nursery 9:30 & 11 a.m. Rev. Frank A. Cozadd
Pearson Elémentary School 32625 Seven Mile Road Livonia Contact John Boruff, 425-7965 for more information	SUNDAY SERVICES: Worship, Church School, and Nursery	Evening Service—7:30 p.m. The Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Reverend Elsie A. Johns Minister 21540 Collingham Farm.	PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth Sunday School — 9:45 Worship Service — 11:00 Services in Masonic Temple Bldg 730 Penniman Rev. Keith Somers, Pastor GL 3-0279 CHRIST LUTHERAN	9:30 and 11:00 SATURDAY CONFIRMATION 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Pastor William Moldwin GA 7-1414 425-4835 Call Mr. Sage GA 2-3160 For information on how your Church Services can be listed here.	ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26701 Joy Road Worship and Church School 9:00 & T1:30 Rev. David L. VanWinkle CR 8-9340 GA (-2546 ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH	(Missouri Synod) 12 Mile at Farmington Rd. 474-0210 The Reverend Carl E. Mehl, Pastor Worship Service S & 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Provided) Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.
CHURCH 14350 WORMER Looking for a Friendly Church? Pastor Rev. C. Beireis KE 4-8744 8:30 Worship 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Worship Nursery for all pre-School Children ST. TIMOTHY Presbyterian Church	WESTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 35375 Ann Arbor Trail (Between Wayne and Newburg) Reverend R. F. DeRenzo, Pastor Parsonage 427-4139 Church Phone 425-5585 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening at 7:00 Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m. Bible School July 12 thru 16th, 9-11:30 a.m.	35301 Five Mile Road (Between Gary Ln. and Yale Ave.) *Rev. Arnold H. Johr. Pastor Office 14847 Yale Phone: 425-4519 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. 94.7 MC Listen at 12 Noon Monday thru Saturday	CHURCH OF CHRIST 15431 Merriman Rd. North of 5 Mile Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m7 p.m. Wednesday J. Herb Dean, Minister PHONE GA 7-8743 SEE "HERALD OF TRUTH" 11:00 a.m. Sunday,
Meeting at Herbert Hoover School, Levan Road at Ladywood Worship and Church School 10.00 a.m. Rev. Carl A. Gundersen 422-1470 464-1354 EMMANUEL BAPTIST American Baptist Convention, 14560 Merriman Rd. Welcome to our Services WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Reverend William E. Nelson Pastor Home phone LI 6-2560	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail 10:30 a.m. Church and Sunday School 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Eve Meeting Reoding Room 873 West Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth HOLY TRINITY LU 39020 Five Mile Just Eest of Eckles Roed	FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 24400 W. 7 Mile Detroit 11 a.m. Church and Sunday School 8 p.m. Wednesday Eve, meeting Reading Room in Edifice UTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School—9:45, Worship Service: Early 8:30—Late 11:00 Rev. W. Koenig, Pastor Office Phone 464-0211	CKLW-TV (Channel 9) HEAR "WORD OF LIFE" 11:00 p.m. Sunday CKLW Radio 80 A cordial invitation to visit New ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH 5 Mile at Haggerty Worship Service 11:00 Nursery and S. S. Classes
HURCH AND SCHOOL RI SYNOD) Middlebelt GA 1-7249 C. Storenko, Postor 3:15 and 11:15 a.m. September 12th at 9:50 a.m. sol Principal GA 1-7249 Hour" and "This Is the Life" 1 FAITH	ST. PAUL'S LUT	CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH, MICH. "The Church Where All The Family Attends" SERVICES: 3:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour 0:45 a.m.—Morning Worship 6:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult Hour 7:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult Hour 7:00 p.m.—Evening Hour Midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Rev. U. B. Godman, Minister HERAN CHURCH	Rev. Sherman Richards Pastor Phone 453-9491 * Residence Howell 76 W. * WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WORSHIP SERVICES VESPER SERVICES 9 and 11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m. BIBLE SCHOOL 9 and 10:15 a.m. Pastor Dr Bartlett L. Hess Six Mile & Farmington Roads
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ Meeting in Thomas Edison School Wildwood bet. Ford & Warren near Westland Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Rev. Wayne E. Boyd 425-5997	15218 Farmington "Livonio's firs aloft th Worship Ser Sunday Scho Rev. Winfred A. Koelp GA 1-8518 Christian TRINITY	A CHOOL n Rd. just South of 5 Mile Rd. t Lutheran Church Holding e cross for 92 years' vices: 8:30 and 11:00 a m. sol and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m. in. Pester School Office 421.9022 Day School. Grades K-8 CHURCH PTIST	PILGRIM CONGR
West Chicago ny School 9 and 11 erger, D.D., Sr. Pastor r., Associate Pastor 1 2-0494	14800 Middlebelt jus 9:30 a.m. — Morning W 6:00 p.m.—Family Vesper Hou "Nursery a Rev Lyle M. Adams, Pastor	t South of 5 Mile Road orship. 10:45 a.m.—Bible School. ar. 7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowships. t all Services." Nr. Jerry Smith, Organist	CHURCH O Reformed CH Daniel Webster 3785 Church School Divine Worship Vesper Service
LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention		EW'S CHURCH	Rev. Luther- Ratmeyer, Pastor



member of the Board of Lecture- low ariving where he is from. ship of The First Church of ask him how you can help get Christ, Scientist, in Boston. other divorced, separated and widowed persons into the PWP, just what is it? Why it groups and give them a new is people helping people, per- start in life. There are at least son to person, interest to in- seven chapters in the Detroit area. terest.

32940 Schoolcraft, 2 blks. E. ot Farmington Rd.-422-3763 of Farmington Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor 474-1073 Early Worship Service, 8:45 a.m. Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_\_9:45 a.m. Worship \_\_\_\_\_\_10:50 a.m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Worship Hours \_\_\_\_\_7:45 p.m. 33112 Grand River GR 4-6573 Worship Church School, and Nursery 9:15 and 10:40 a.m. Rev. Richard T. Markham Rev. David R. Stone

30900 SIX MILE ROAD (East of Merriman) Worship Services at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 (All ages-nursery care) 11:00 a.m. (Nursery thru 5 years old) Rev. John Grenfell, Jr. - Pastors - Rev. James A. Lange 427-2586 Church Office 422-6038 421-7404

and Contraction and Contraction of Contraction

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Rd. Livonia, Michigan 7:00 A.M. - Holy Communion 8:30 A.M. - Holy Communion 10:00 A.M. - Morning Prayer (Holy Communion 1st Sun.) Church School-Nursery through 3rd grade at 10:00 A.M.

## being one of the FLOCK, is for the Birds!

when YOU can



THIS SIGN welcomed Sue Hulce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulce, 9275 McClumpha Road, Plymouth, when she returned from Finland last week after spending the summer there under the Youth For Understanding program. Sue was accompanied by adopted sister, Tuija, three teen boys from

Finland and a California girl returning from the same area of Finland. The group visited the Hulces overnight and then went on to California where they will be guests of families there for the school year. Sue remained at home and will resume studies at Plymouth High next week.

#### **Plymouth Greets Tim Graves** DPW **Enters AF 58 New Teachers** FACTS **Pilot Training** Second Lieutenant Timothy J. By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA Graves, son 'of Mrs. Jo A.

Plymouth Dept. Public Works

. 1.2000

Department of Public Works crews were busy during the past classes start on Thursday, Mrs. Sharon Mosavat-English, picking up logs which Sept. 9. Two of the 58 will be were the remains of trees af- on a part time basis. fected by the Dutch Elm disease. More than 200 trees on teachers: city property had to be cut down. Crews also picked up the third grade, Jon R. Lingemann tion, and Richard Wagar-math. chips from stumps that were routed.

Chloride was placed on city streets that were stabilized. The contracting firm of Thompson and McCulley finished black topping Ann Arbor Trail and the work on the curbing will be completed by mid-September.

We at the DPW would like to take this opportunity to thank residents for their fine cooperation and patience while the utilities were being moved and the widening underway.

Crews were busy with the cleaning and mowing of playgrounds and parks and at Riverside Cemetery during the week. They handled one funeral. Traffic control signs were repaired and replaced where needed.

Manholes and catch basins niemi-sixth grade, James B. were cleaned on S. Harvey, Wright-sixth grade, Mrs. Mar-Church and Penniman and in garet Baude-sixth grade, and to Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon man Jacobs-physical educato Mill.

The business district was swept and cleaned. Fire hydrants were flushed in the vicinity of General Drive, Lindsay Drive and Parkview. Work was done on the parking lots on Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth Street.

The Plymouth School system | Janice Hammer-English-Amerwill have a total of 58 new ican history. faces on the teaching staff when

Graves Sr., 346 Auburn, Plymouth, has entered U.S. Air SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL: Force pilot Angelo Plakas-history, Mrs. Reese AFB, training at Joyce Totten-home economics, Tex.

Dudley Barlow-English, Franklin Fisher-English, Mrs. Bar-Lieutenant Graves will bara McDonald-physical educafly the newest SHARED - SENIOR HIGH trainers and Air Force jet SCHOOL-JUNIOR HIGH EAST: receive special Deanne Johnroe-English, Jur- academic and rien Winter-math., Mrs. military train-Thelma McKimmy-German. ing during the and Senior High School-Junior year-long course. He will be High West: Janet Pierce- awarded silver pilot wings upon

completion of the Air 'Training SPECIAL TEACHERS (spe- Command flying program. cial education, librarians, art, The Plymouth High School music, physical educ.) Mrs. graduate received his B.S. Nancy Ross-elementary music degree in engineering and (Smith and Allen), Michael commission upon graduation Endres-elementary junior, sen- from the U.S. Air Force Acadior music-strings, Mrs. Dorothy emy, Colo. Nichols-elementary music (Bird and Gallimore), Mrs.

Esther Sherman-librarian, Prize Bull Sold Mrs. Carita Bergelin-librarian, Robert D. Willoughby of Ply-Barry W. Sheldon-elementary mouth, recently sold an Aberphys. educ., William A. Lowery deen-Angus bull to Stephen C. -elementary phys. educ. (Far. Martin of Northville.

NOW IN

SERVICE

PLYMOUTH

CAB

rand and Starkweather. Mrs. Janette Swayze-elementary phys. educ. (Allen and Smith), Mrs. Mary Winter-elementary the area from Ann Arbor Trail Howard Yost-sixth grade, Nor- art (1/2 time) (Allen and Starkweather), and Alfred Ifversen tion; Gary Hees-math-science; -special education (Bird).

SOUTH SALEM: Mrs. Nancy and Mrs. Betty Newcomb-art. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL\_ Malecki-kindergarten through EAST: Mrs. Sandra Hebron-English-American history, Rob-GEER: George Dodson - 4

ert Sparkman-physical educa- through 6, \*Mrs. Elizabeth tion, Mrs. Sandra Mulder- Heliker-K through 3. English-Spanish, Mrs. Betty . \*Taught at Geer School before Morris-English-American his- school was annexed to the

## **Two Plymouth Grads Enroll**

ALMA-Among the 350 fresh- a time, making a closer workmen arriving on the Alma Col- ing relationship between stulege campus Sunday, Sept. 19, dent and professors possible. to begin the first academic year under the college's new threethree plan will be Douglas R. Fey of 1495 Penniman and Judi Ann McDowell of 1340 Elm,

Obvious advantages of the

new plan are that students will

**Gets AF Training** 

Plymouth.

terms.

electrician.

WANTED MISFITS Under the new plan at Alma

they will study only three For Our Tailor Shop courses at a time, rather than Personal Fittings the customary four or five, dur-Coats, Skirts Shortened. ing each of three ten-week

LAPHAM'S **MEN'S SHOP** 

have fewer course preparations FI 9-3677 9-3677 OPEN DAILY 9-6 MON. & FRI. UNTIL 9 P.M. during each term and faculty members will have fewer courses to plan and will be working with fewer students at?

YARD GOODS PATTERNS YARNS SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP 110 N. CENTER

Northville

Seven Central Michigan athletes won two varsity letters

Airman 3/c David L. Dickie.

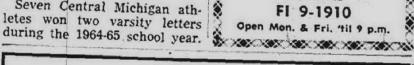
B. Dickie of 8170 Ravine Drive

technical training at Sheppard

son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Plymouth, has been selected for

AFB, Tex., as a U. S. Air Force



**BEYER Rexall DRUG STORES** FREE TICKETS

> For the Whole Family For the Famous FALL FESTIVAL

#### CHARCOAL BROILED **CHICKEN DINNER**

On Sunday, Sept. 12, 1965

Drawing Will Be Held Friday, Sept. 10th. at Beyer Rexall Drug Store

CASH will be paid if you already have purchased your ticket from one of the over 100 Plymouth Rotariens selling these tickets. (One complete family for EACH STORE, worth \$1.75 each ticket.)

	FILL	OUT	THIS	COUPON	FOR	FREE DRAWING
Nome		•••••		••••••••••••••	••••••	
Addre	ss	•••••			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Phone

FARRAND: Mrs. Eva Somers -second grade, Ann Olsonkindergarten, Mary Frey-third grade, Mrs. Betty Morrisonfourth grade, Thomas W. Peterson-fifth grade, and Mrs. Janet Wilburn-first grade. GALLIMORE: H. Robert Green-third and fourth grade combined, Ann L. Barnett-second grade, and Mrs. Susan Locke-fifth grade. SMITH: Mrs. Beverley Moore

The complete list of new

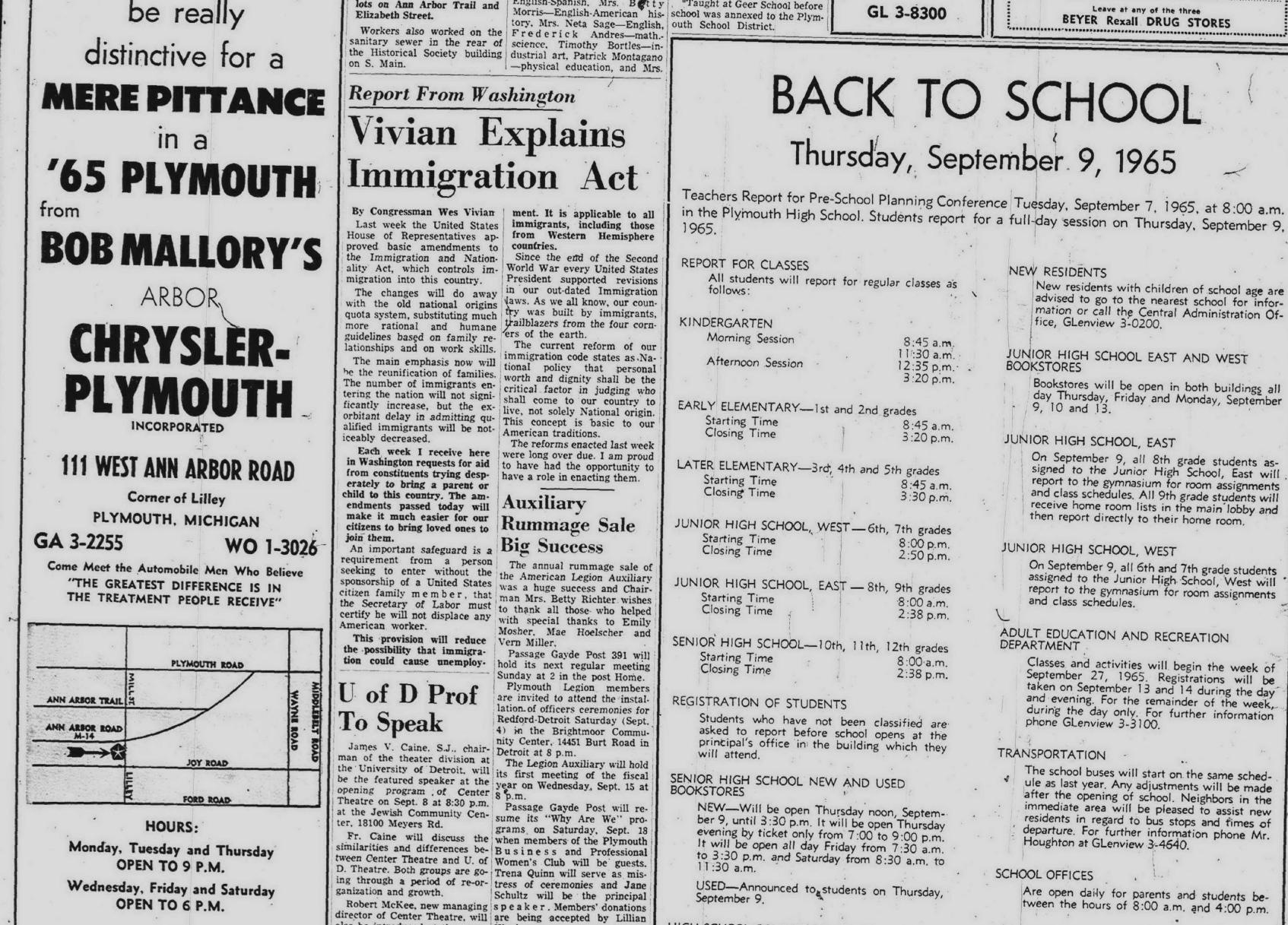
ALLEN: Mrs. Carol Krieg-

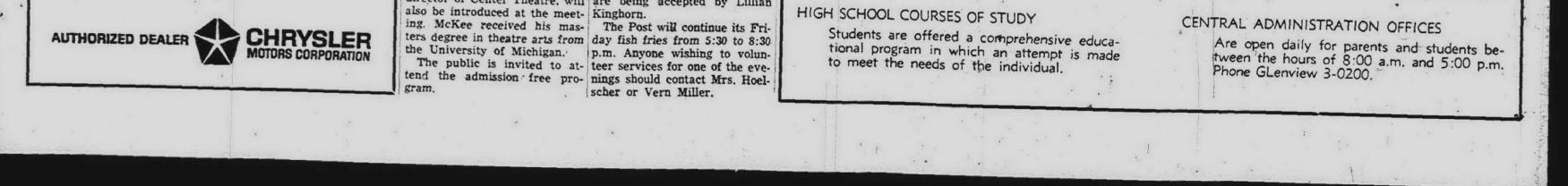
-fifth grade, Helene Hanson-

second grade, and Bonnie Smith

first grade.

-second grade, Judith Fenrich --fourth grade, and Charles Fretwell-fourth grade. JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL -WEST: Mrs. Katherine Germain-sixth grade, Bette Argo -sixth grade, Arlene DeForest -sixth grade, Audrey Koski-





## delivered to my door every Wednesday, FREE?



really.

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPER GROUP \* The LIVONIA OBSERVER \* The FARMINGTON OBSERVER \* The PLYMOUTH OBSERVER \* The GARDEN CITY OBSERVER \* The NANKIN OBSERVER \* The REDFORD OBSERVER **MICHIGAN'S LARGEST** NEWSPAPER GROUP 87,600 HOME DELIVERED NEWSPAPERS THIS RICH \$460,000,000 MARKET ! NATURAL TRADING AREA • 126 SQUARE MILES 296,000\* CONSUMERS

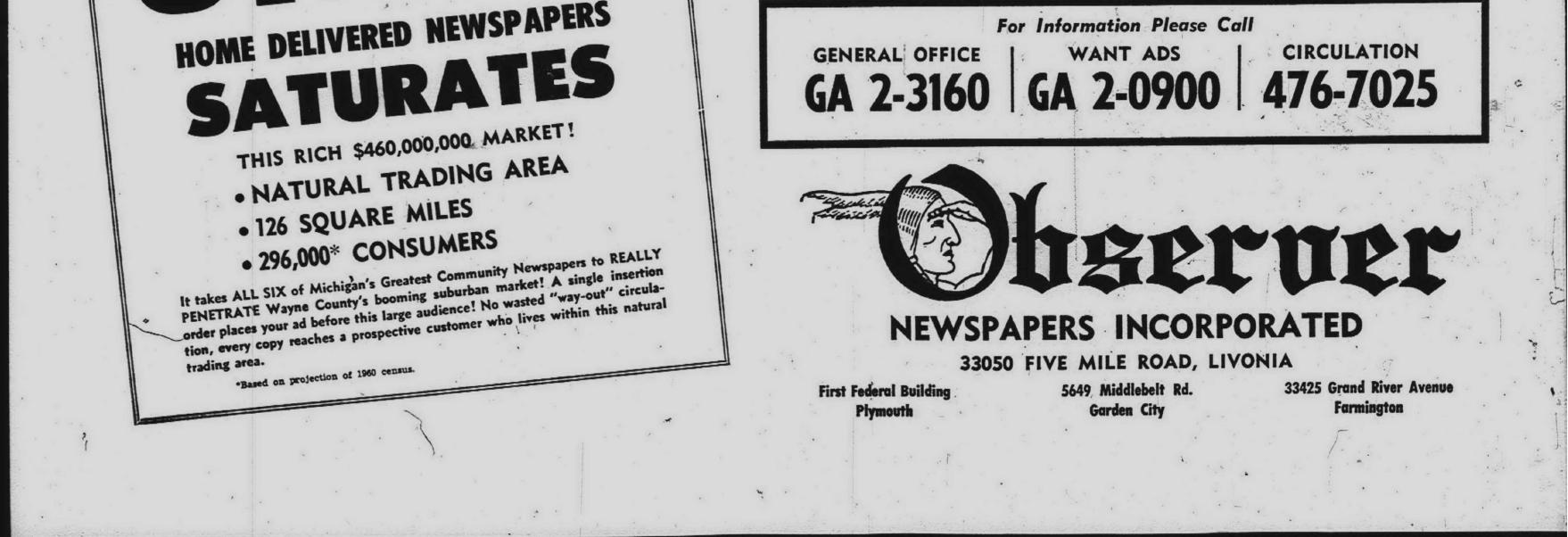
**NO MISTAKE!** Beginning with this issue, and every Wednesday hereafter, the Redford Observer will be delivered to your home, and every home in Redford Township, FREE.

**ENJOY THE FULL LOCAL NEWS** A complete newspaper featuring comprehensive coverage of local happenings on the political, social, sports, and school scene, plus interesting everyday happenings.

WATCH FOR THE ADS in the Observer. You'll find the major super markets, leading department stores and shopping cetners, as well as local merchants represented, with their wonderful buys. Check the Want Ads. The people's market place.

## CHECK THE WANT ADS

Find the help you need, the extra car you want. Turn no longer needed items into extra cash. See the handy business directory for services and repairs of all kinds.

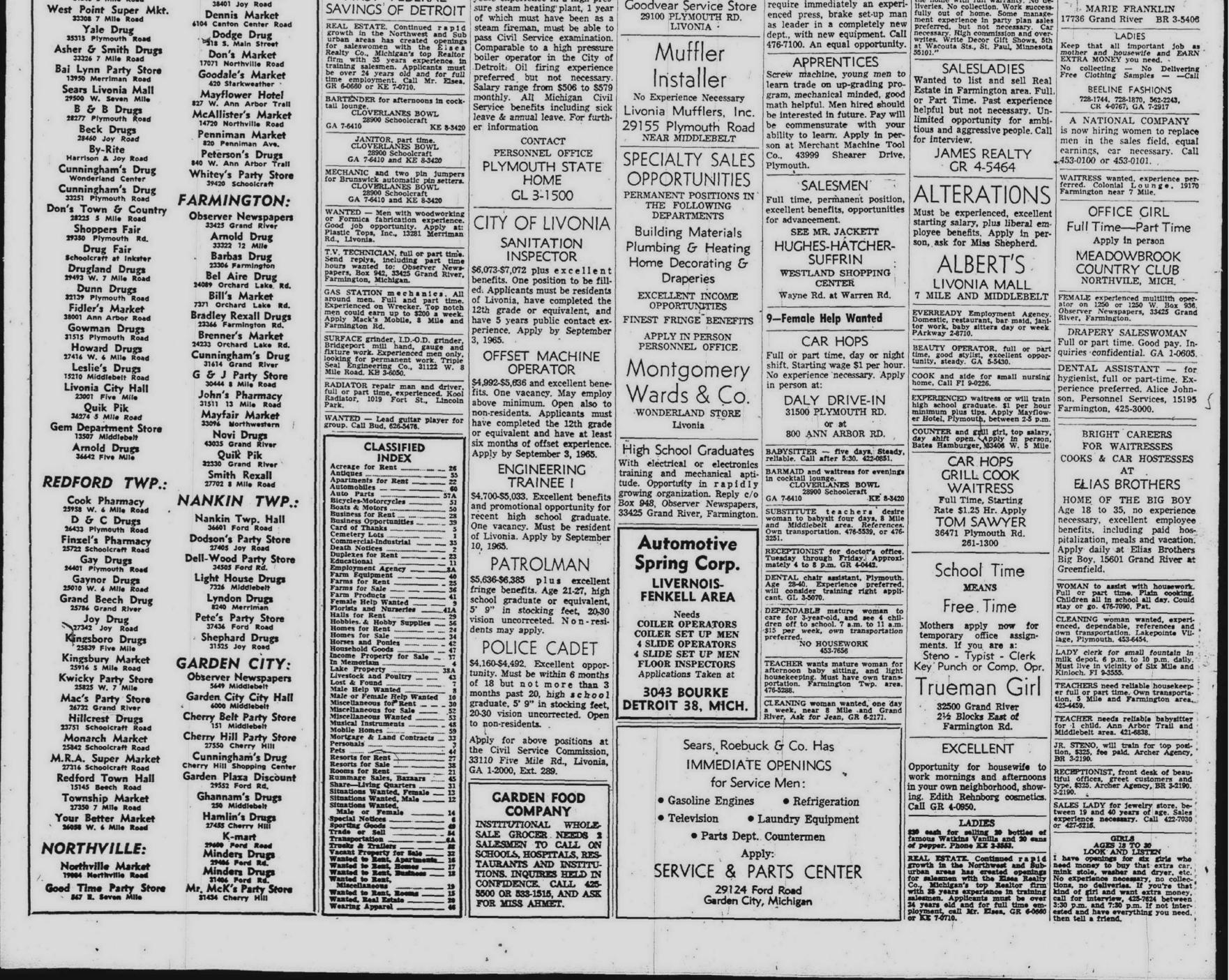


Money Making Bargain 15 words \$2	GR 6-70		Faster Service—No NOW — Two Num!	Waiting—Call Nor mbers to Serve You	GA GA	2-0900	) Fast Results
Alterations	Brick, Block and Cement Work	Apy Clock and Watch	Landscaping & Gardening	Landscaping & Gardening	Moving	Painting & Decompting	Sewer Cleaners
Appliance Parts APPLIANCE PARTS	D. M. CEMENT Contractors Patios-Garages-Sidewalk Cement Repairs Prompt Courteous Service	Pick up and delivery. One year GUARANTEE Call any day between 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. European Clock Repair GA 1-6328	KIRBY TRUCKING and Bulldozing Top soil, sand, gravel, sod laid or delivered.	CRUSHED STONE	ances, Etc. Light Hauling. \$4.00 Hr. \$6.00 Minimum. KE 8-4664	CUSTOM PAINTING	No extra charge for nights, Sundays, or holidays Sinks
Parts for Washing Machines, Dry- ers, Dishwashers and Refrigerators. Sweepers, rebuilt mators, venting. PARK APPLIANCE PARTS	GL 3-0244 Between 8:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Building &	EXPERT alterations at reasonable prices. Pick-up with a two-mile radius of Farmington and Five Mile. GA 1-3270.	LIDISA FRAINS, dirt removel ton	GA 1-8800 KUNIK	MAKE A SMART MOVE LOW COST QUALITY SERVICE	Interior and Exterior COLORS MATCHED FREE ESTIMATES RP 2 6627	able service. Work guaranteed. Free estimates on new and re- pair work on Sewers, Septic Tanks Pumped. 261-1660 - KE 3-3833
27726 Plymouth Rd., nr. Inkster GA 7-8265 Asphalt Paving and Blacktopping	Family Rooms	GRADUATE SEAMSTRESS Alterations. Mrs. Connolly. GA 2-2017 ALTERATIONS in my home, reason- able rates, Inkster and Plymouth Rd. area. Call 425-8468.	soil, peat humus. 474-4575 C. LEE 474-2151	ATTENTO A TANK	Storage, local moving. Instate, out- state. Compare our costs before deciding. For free estimates with no obligation, Call 721-7875 or 863-2604	PAINTING and paperhanging, mis- cellaneous repairs, references. 274- 5505. LELAND YOUNG	ALLIED ELECTRIC SEWER CO. SEWERS
ASPHALT PAVING and re-capping. Driveways, parking lots, Large or small. KE 7-5310. SHOEBRIDGE BROS.	LOCAL CONTRACTOR Call Anytime GA 1-5435	Electrical BILL AUTRY	11/2-Yard Rolls THOMAS SODDING	Call Anytime 24 Hour Phone Service 425-1184 Corner Wayne Rd. and Joy. Near Westland Shopping Center. No money down, F.H.A. or bank terms.	COAST-WIDE VAN LINES INC.	PAINT CONTRACTOR Interior-Exterior, Brush-Roller-Spray. Residential, Commercial and Indus- trial. FREE ESTIMATES PA 8-2070	PENDER BROS. EXCAVATING Licensed Plumbing and
All work fully guaranteed. 11 Years Experience 349-4400	Kitchens and Baths Remodeled in 3 days. Cabinets and vanities. Custom made to fit your home. Any style or fin- ish. Factory to you prices. We do the complete ish East	Repairs and Violations Reasonable Free Estimates	H   Renas   andecane	HAGGERTY	QUALIFIED Plane Teacher. Chil- dren and adults summer classes. Mrs. Lota Hoffman, 17941 Mayfield.	PAINTING Long experience. Good neat job. Work alone. Call 476- 4892. After 6 p.m. UNEMPLOYED painter will paint inside or outside. KE 3-5881.	GA 5-14800 KE 1-4066 MODERN ELECTRIC
Northville Asphalt Paving & Excavating Inc. All work fully guaranteed.	do the complete job. Free plans & estimates. Visit our showroom or Call KE 2-3717	Guaranteed KE 2-1835 BILL BOLLIN Electricol Contractor	Machine Sod Stripping 36 Months to Pay 425-9777 MERION SOD		PIANO teacher, 20 years experience. Beginners and advanced. Catherine Willson Schroeder, 16955 Oporto, GA 2-1178. ETHEL NIMICK - McLEAN	washing. Let a master do it. Bill Thompson, 15810 Deering. GA 7-8363. Piano Tuning	\$12 first 25'-30c ea. add. ft. CALL LEO GR 6-0263
11/ m 1	Kitchen Masters 27338 Plymouth at Inkster Rd. Contractor - Builder 18-YEAR SPECIALIST	Res. Comm Ind Picht	Layed or Delivered	Merion - Kentucky - Newport Delivered or pick up your own at field & save!	PIANO VOICE THEORY	Plastering	Repairs SEWING MACHINE Special
349-0961 Drivéways, Inc.	Additions - Dormers UPDATING OLDER HOMES PORCHES AND PATIOS The Complete Job My price will make you glad.	<b>Excavating</b> Jim French Bulldozing. Septic tanks. Load-	SUNSET LANDSCAPING • Sod Laying	Ford Rd. West of Newburgh Rd. PLYMOUTH	26820 Schoolcraft KE 5-8357 PIANO INSTRUCTION. Thorough training in all fundamentals — rhythm, sight reading, harmony, theory, ear training, transposition, Researched Gardens, Marchaelton, P	PLASTERING	Adjust any make in your home. \$1.75, guaranteed. 722.7636, if busy 722.7634.
Asphalt and Cement No Job Too Small insightly damaged cement riveways made beautiful	FAMILY ROOMS	ing and grading, footings, trenching water lines, sewers and back hoe GI 3-2505	Shrubbery     Top Soil	GL 3-7550 GA 2-0245 Green Valley Farms	PIANO LESSONS, experienced teacher. 31215 Geraldine St., Gar- den City. Phone 261-0833.	GR 6-8432 PLASTERING and dry-wall, new and repair work. No job too small. KH 2-1430.	CERAMIC TILE Marble and Slate Repairs — Remodeling and New Work
OFTEN 1/2 THE COST Bank Rates Available 22050 W. Six Mile	From \$1,585 Garages from \$699 Za-Lo Bldg Co	FENCE SPECIALISTS RESIDENTIAL - INDUSTRIAL 10' or 10,000'	JAMES KANTHE Bulldozing	Now Cutting No. 1 Merion Sod on Peat. Our Sod Green and Moist and Not Dried Out	MUSIC LESSONS	PATCHES, attics and entire rooms. All work guaranteed, Free esti- mates. 562-2185. Plumbing - Heating	GA 1-2224
CANVAS — ALUMINUM — FIBERGLASS AWNINGS et us estimate an installation a your home.	GA 5-2333 Y BUILDING and REMODELING. Rea- sonable prices. For free estimates call GL 3-7506.	CUSTOM GATES & REPAIRS	TREE REMOVAL DRAINAGE WORK	Delivered & Laid	10 Lessons. Accordions and Guitars with all music furn- ished and instruments.	Electric Sewer Cleaning 43300 Seven Mile Phone Fieldbrook 9-0375	TREES NEED ATTENTION? Trimming, Topping, Removing Stump Removal
- Jona Monaco	CARPENTER work, complete or partial finish, alterations, panellnig, tile, estimates. Call GR 4-1006.	AZD-4ZZ/ Newsted Fence Co. Steel Fence .90c Ft. Installed	We Build Parking Lots Also Driveways PEAT MOSS	CUSTOM MOWING, vacant lots,	Total \$10.00	Plumbing Supplies 4	R & R TREE SERVICE 421-7705 421-7930 Now in Our 6th Year of Service



Page + 10-B LRFGCN (P 12-B)

#### Wednesday, September 1, 1965 Smart Businessmen Know It Pays To Advertise Their Business Here 1-Cemetery Lots 7—Lost and Found 8—Male Help Wanted 8—Male Help Wanted 8-Male Help Wanted 8-Male Help Wanted 9—Female Help Wanted 9—Female Help Wanted LOST — Black hound, children's pet, 8 months old, answers to "Winston." Vicinity of Farmington Township. 474-7314. CARPENTERS - roughers, finishers or apprentices. 591-6624. CARPENTER and carpenter helper for modernization. Call 421-8569. GO-GO MEN OR DISCOTHEQUE ASSISTANT Manager. Must be over 21 yrs. Burger-Chef, 29317 Joy Rd., Garden City, Mich. ALLEN GRILL COOK, dishwasher, waitress, 5-day week, no Sundays or Holidays. Bohl's Lunch, 18900 Northville Rd. **RECEPTIONIST \$300** 18 to 30. We train afternoon or nights. PANDORA'S, 421-0100. ROCK Monument Sharp, mature gal with ave. WATCHMAN LOST — Boston Bull Terrier, toy, black and white, male, pushed in nose, answers to Cookie. Good re-ward, 427-7394. Works SERVICE at 7 Mile. OF typing, some exp. Will train **GUARANTEE** PAYDAY EVERYDAY TO START I need 2 married men between 25-50 with good work record, car & phone. For Livonia area no experience particular to 6 p.m. at 27320 Grand River nr. Apply 580 S. Main St. P.B.X HAIR DRESSER wanted — Must be good for a good shop in Farmington. Ask for Jean, GR 6-2171. STAHL ADAIR Northville EMPLOYMENT SERVICE LOST - Female Beagle, child's pet. Reward. 422-3745. MANUFACTURING MANAGER Ph. 349-0770 LIVONIA OFFICE needs recep-tionist. Must also be experienced clerk and typist, good mathema-tician. Call Mrs. Schmeman, GL 3-1250 for interview. 16600 Grand River 835-3262 12282 WOODBINE LOST-Siamese male cat. Cream WITH A FUTURE color. Dark ears and nose. Vicinity Warren-Merriman. Reward. GA Calls accepted eves. Sat. & Sun. 3-Personals no experience necessary as we SINGLE MAN to take care of private owned saddle horses. Steady work, year round. L. J. Ranch, Six Mile and Beck Rd., Northville. FI 9-4110—Orville Dudley. CAB DRIVERS train you. GOODYEAR has a desirable Anyone owe you money? For any reason, over due accounts, etc. Col-lections made anywhere. KEnwood 7-5650. LOST: Female Boxer fawn with black mask. Operation scar on hind leg. Answers to Taffy. Reward. KE 4-3016. If selected you will be guaran-WANTED opening for a man, under 30, HOUSEKEEPER FOR teacher, 2 school boys. 8:00-4:00 — 5 days. Plymouth-Telegraph area. \$30. KE 4-6937. Full or Part-time. Apply teed \$140 wk. during training. who wishes to learn the retail Opportunity to advance within car and home business. Checker Cab of Livonia ADAIR LOST - Black and white male Boston Bull dog. Timmy. GA 31485 Plymouth Rd. YT. GARDENER - Steady work, two or three days each week to care for lawn and weeding. MA 6-1601. EMPLOYMENT SERICE 6-Special Notices This is a permanent position TYPIST and receptionist more in-terested in learning to become a permanent legal secretary than im-mediate salary. Full details first letter. Observer Newspapers, Box 954, 33425 Grand River, Farmington, Michigan. Details given only in personnel 16600 Grand River 835-3262 GR 6-3301 with an excellent opportunity -6273. interview. You may phone 342-IN-YOUR-HOME a complete sewing for advancement with the Calls accepted eves. Sat. & Sun. FOUND-Brittany Spaniel, female. Aug. 20. GA 1-1636. MALE production workers and 4778 to arrange or apply Thurs., MEN for farm work. Full time or part time. Good farm pay. Call after 8 p.m. 453-4978. machine tune-up by a private me chanic, \$2.95. Guaranteed. LO 1-1600. worlds largest rubber Co. Retail machine operators, 18 to 40, Sept. 2 bet. 5-7 p.m. at 20100 HAIRSTYLISTS LOST — 2-year-old, brown and white bitch, part Basset, part Cocker. Lost Joy Rd.-Merriman area, Aug. 26. GA 1-6375. experience necessary. Must be Greenfield, Det. Room 205. die setters, 18 to 50. Apply at least High School graduate. CATERING CALL ELROSE · KE 1-1773 WEDDINGS · BANQUETS 100 OR MORE \$1 AND UP Need 5 for large suburban shops BLANCHARD GRINDER hand, full time, or will train. Ramey Brothers, LOgan 27252. STAHL Co. benefits include Life, Hos-BROWN AND SHARPE MIDDLE-AGED woman for baby sit-ter for one week following hospitali-zation. Approximately Sept. 3. Light house-keeping. 427-6584. with two locations, top guaranpitalization Insurance, Pension MANUFACTURING tee. Interviewing 1 p.m. to 3 Automatic set up and operators. Plan, all free of cost to em-LOST: Black and white Boston Bull Terrier, bald spot on tail. Merriman-Joy Rd. area. LO 3-6168. p.m. Wednesday, September 1st 12282 WOODBINE EXPERIENCED care for elderly paday shift, modern equipment, TREE TRIMMER, experienced only, full and part time, good pay. GR 4-6124. ployee. Straight salary paid tients in small nursing home. Reg-istered nurse in attendance. Laurie's Rest Haven, 19303 Fry Rd., North-ville, FI 9-0226. and 8th. fringe benefits, plenty of oversemi monthly, plus Bonus Plan. MATURE women, for baby sifting. time, apply in person at Mer-AUTOMATIC SCREW HOUSE OF GLAMOR Days, evenings, or overnight. LeCAROL CHILD CARE 476-4476 Reply by letter only, giving 8-Male Help Wanted chant Machine Tool Co., 43999 YOUNG MAN with chauffeur's li-cense, to drive a truck full time. Good working conditions, Call 425-630 Starkweather MACHINE MEN education and business back-Shearer Drive, Plymouth. ground. All letters will be an-\$50 CASH or call GL 3-5240 for an appt Brown & Sharpe -- RA6, Acme EXPERIENCED SHINGLERS FILE CLERK \$250 To churches, clubs, civic groups, Scout organzations. Sell 34 bottles of Watkins Vanilla. Call KE 2-3553. Must be A-1, steady work all year. Insurance and bonus plan. Approved Roofing Co. Call 476-0310. swered and kept strictly confi-WE URGENTLY NEED Gridley, Davenports, both day SECRETARY \$375 UP dential. Write to W. J. Cation, 18 up, lite typing. Alert and and night shifts. Long term Six men who live in Livonia and HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, over Store Manager. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. aggressive. program. Top pay for top men. 25 years old for construction work. Apply in person, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 21568 Schoolcraft. Ave. typing & S.H. Just'a bit surrounding area, we prefer EXPERIENCED welders and fitters. Call 425-2222. SPIRITUAL reading, well known. Helena Morton. Call for appoint-ment. VE 5-0745, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Write Box 932, Observer Newsof exp. N.W. men over 18. There are no ex-ADAIR GOODYEAR SERVICE papers, 33425 Grand River, perience requirements because EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ADAIR STORE TOOL STEEL warehouse man. 30-Farmington, Mich. we would like to train our own ASSEMBLY WORK 50, days, steady. Experience not necessary. Will train. Write Box 944 % Observer, 33425 Grand River. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 16600 Grand River 835-3262 FOLK guitar group lessons. Will start September 15. Call Livonia Recreation Department, GA 1-2000 for information. 29100 Plymouth Rd. employes. Men we hire will be Young men, 18-21, apply at 16600 Grand River Calls accepted eves. Sat. & Sun. 835-3262 GUARDS Livonia starting at a salary of \$480 per Farmington. American Enclosures Co., 40200 Calls accepted eves: Sat. & Sun. month plus fringe benefits. YOUNG MAN for nights, automatic pin spotter mechanic, Will train. Call 538-1214 Mayflower Lanes. MEN over 18 wanted for lawn maintenance work, 476-4297. Grand River, Novi, Mich. TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK HOME MADE DECORATED CAKES: For all occasions. (Except wedding cakes). 278-2369. Needed immediately. There are also jobs open for IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE EXPERIENCED ARC Welders and Burners with stainless steel rod experience. General machinist with experience on 4 head Ingersoll Mill. \$1.30 an hour to start. those who would like a higher DELIVERY boys wanted. Must have own car. Gas allowance, plus tips. Apply after 3 p.m. Five Mile Rd., Livonia. Beauticians NO FEES income. If interested call 464-GAS STATION attendant. mid-nights. 50 to 60 years old. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 28300 Joy Rd., Livonia. WOMEN ARTISTS, Garden City area, interested in forming after-noon work group. 422-2381. 10 a.m. 867-6760 0282. Northwest Girls', we have intercapable of making set-ups. Apply in person. Foundry Flask Equipment Co., 456 E. Cady St., Northville. IF YOU are a trained beauti-GRILL CHEF, and setup man, ex-perienced only. Apply in person at Treasure House, 31230 Grand River, esting well-paid assignments in MAINTENANCE helper and janitor, for apartment building. Forty hour week, days. \$1.50 per hour. 474-7284. BRAKE & ALIGNMENT cian you can easily find steady to 2 p.m. PART TIME help, janitor service, 2 men, 18-up. 4 hours day. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Livonia area. 261-1839, your area. If you can type, take employment. Jobs are plentiful MAN shorthand, or operate office macorner Orchard Lake Rd. for skilled beauticians. GOODYEAR SERVICE SHOE SALESMAN chines, and have had any office Listed Below Are after 5 p.m. SHOE SALESMAN Experienced preferred but not nec-essary. Good salary and commission. Paid vacation. Insurance. Only men with desire to go forward as as-sistants and managers apply, ages 18 to 50. Mary Jane Shoe Store-Wonderland Shopping Center, Li-vonia Has a desirable opening for an AAA - 1 COMPANY EXPERIENED TV technician. \$125 weekly plus commission. See Mr. experience, you can earn extra experienced brake & alignment Enroll Now money working the days you Has openings in Western Wayne weekly plus commission. See Medowar, 15373 Farmington man or man with mechanical **OBSERVER NEWSPAPER** County and Oakland County want, whenever you want. experience, willing & able to Farmington. Full or part-time classes begin for people to demonstrate teachlearn, ability to sell service ing machine to parents, teach-YOUNG MAN for storeroom, full time. Will train. Garden City Hos-pital. GA 1-3300, Ext. 551. every month. Up to 24 months Apply now for interview and Dealers needs to customer is helpful. vonia. placement at our Northwest ofers, etc. Excellent opportunities to pay. This is a permanent position, WANTED - Full time employed and salaries to those passing fice. For appointment call 532-All classrooms Air Conditioned young man, single or married with no children. Can live in small home, rent free, in exchange for part time farm work. Some evenings and Sat-urdays. GL 3-5486. with guaranteed salary, plus in-DRAPERY LIVONIA: 3360 PLYMOUTH: test. For interview call 453-0100 centive, substantial take home VIRGINIA FARRELL INSTALLATION MAN or 453-0101. MANPOWER, pay for a producer, benefits in- Experienced. Full time, \$125 **Observer** Newspapers Observer Newspapers CAREER clude life & hospitalization in- plus commission for sale. GA 790 Pennimar CUSTODIAN BEAUTY SCHOOL surance & retirement program 1-0605. OPPORTUNITY for young boy to learn landscape business. Permanent year round. Car necessary. 425-7149. Bill's Market INC: Masons Market 584 Starkweather & paid vacation, all free of cost 19162 Farmington Road 1725 FORT ST., at Southfield FULL TIME opening for man to employee. Reply by letter Experienced Press, Brake Beyers Drug Mitchell's Bakery LINCOLN PARK "Be a White Glove Girl" PIZZA maker, experienced pre-ferred, weekends. La Fiesta Pizzeria, 29530 Ford Rd. near Middlebelt. between ages of 40-55 years to and Set-Up Man only giving education & business 480 N. Main 33240 7 Mile Road do custodian work at our branch DU 2-7400 Beyers Drug background, also include inex- Work in your own neighbor-**Roach's Drugs** FREE - SECY. \$433 Mrs. Doretha O. Zimmer office located in Plymouth. For pensive photo & telephone num- hood, why travel to Detroit, 505 Forest 33525 5 Mile Road appointment call Mr. Reifel, GL IMMEDIATE OPENING NO SHORTHAND Beyers Drug ber, all letters will be answered when you can work close to Showerman's "DECOR Gift Shows has immediate & kept strictly confidential. WRITE TO STORE MANAGER Goodvear Service Store 3-7400. 1100 W. Ann Arbor Road required for this excellent po-For power plant operator, 3 Party Store **Dasher's Market** FIRST FEDERAL sition. good typing. 31540 5 Mile Road years experience in a high pres-



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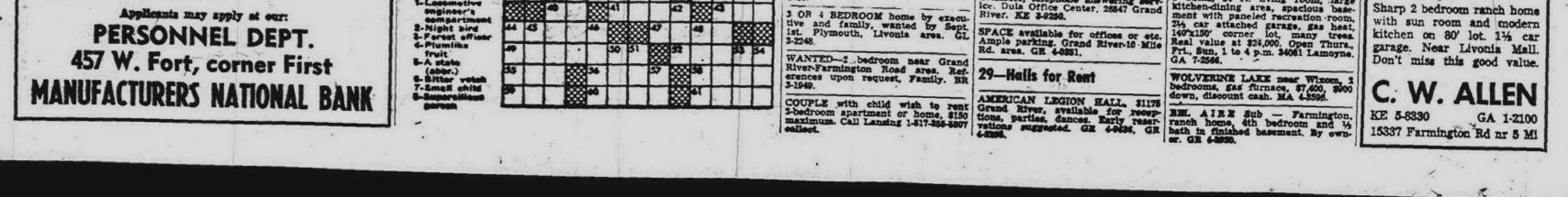
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#### PATRICIA MORRISON

#### An exhilarating musical now playing at the Northland Playhouse.

9-Female Help Wanted	9-Female Help Wanted	9-Female Help Wanted	110 11-1			Payme and Horninand Flay	nouse.
MATURE babysitter, 2 school aged children, your transportation. Call after 4:30 p.m. 421-2788.	ALD THE	CLEANING woman wanted, tw	1	13—Situations Wanted, Female	17-Wanted to Rent, Home		34—Homes for Sale
WAITRESS, part time, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., experienced preferred, La Fiesta Pizzeria, 29530 Ford Rd. near Middlebelt.	I TOWT Laws	n Wowarea. MA 6-3270.	LET US show you how you can be in business for your self with in- come potential of \$1,000 per month, the first year on an initial invest	baby sitters & day workers with ref- erences. Phone 476-5680.	SALES engineer with three schoo age girls need three bedroom home References. Security deposit. #25 8495.	<ol> <li>V.F.W. No. 6695, South Mill. nea.</li> <li>M-14, Plymouth. All occasions. Complete kitchen. Ample parking. Phone GL 3-1067 or GL 3-0151.</li> </ol>	ADVANCE REALTY 6876 Middlabelt
FULLER Brush Co. has openings for part time Fullerettes, average \$2.50.43.00 per hr. Hours flexible. Phone \$42.5858, ask for Mr. Glazier.	WOMAN for Billing Balles		Free training and guidance, Hus-	LE CAROL Child Care. Reliable	transferred from Zainsville	cial rates included. Weddings, spe	CASH IN 24 HOURS
MATURE woman to same for Farmer	ora 0-0390,	Ann Arbor.	accounting ability or personable	EXPERT alterations at reasonable prices. Pick up with a two-mile radius of Farmiers	Ohio. Needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home in west or northwest suburbs. Call Tom Gutowski.	NEW MODERN air conditioned hall	
old schoolboy, motherless home. Live in or out \$37.7006. COUNTER sirls wanted, apply from 10 a.m. to \$ p.m., ask for Nicklas or Wozniak. 27525 Grand River, 474- 9643.	A-L-ANN CONTRACTOR ANN	WAITRESS - BAR MAIDS HOSTESSES We train, 21 to 30. PANDORA'S	37001 An Arbor Rd. at Plymouth Rd.	MOTHER will care for working mother's children Vicinity of Marine	ELSEA	kitchen facilities; ample parking Local 182 U.A.W., 35603 Plymouth Road. GA 7-5560, GA 7-5561. KNIGHTS of Columbus Hall, 130	eliminated by this delightful hor ideally located. Walk to all scho
FOUNTAIN Waltress Avertaged	GO-GO GIRLS OR DISCOTHEQUE 18 to 30. We train afternoon or nights. PANDORA'S, 421-0100.	422-0100. WOMAN to care for 11 year old girl. Monday thru Thursday and do	COOK for new Bode Restaurant. Ap- plications accepted, 3:00 p.m. or after at 859 Penniman Ave., Plym- outh.	dren. 421-5933.	GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710 20-Wanted, Real Estate	Complete kitchen, ample parking. GL 3-5020, GL 3-5438.	and to downtown and still ent
lays, apply in person, Lyndon Drugs. 240 Merriman Rd.	GAL FRIDAY - \$290 Top Co. will train sharp begin-	SECRETARY BOOKETERE NO TE	RETIRED gentleman or lady to drive Cab in Redford Township. Sober and no accidents	area. 421-0625 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.	DESPERATE	Now! Air Conditioned D.A.V. Chapter 113 Hall 25544 Five Mile KE 5-7038 or KE 2-2056	LIVONIA — 3-bedroom brick hor tiled bath, carpeted, partly finish basement, landscaped fenced ya
schoolers, 5 days, 8 to 5:30. Own transportation. Venoy-Cherryhill	MARIE FRANKLIN 17736 Grand River BR 3-5406	Shorhand, 1 girl office, 5 days, \$450- \$500. Northwest. 18921 W. 7 Mile. VE 7-2033. BABY SITTER wanted, 4 days per	CITY OF LIVONIA	WILL DO babystering 7 4	Need 2 or 3 bedroom homes to sell, or we will buy your house for cash. Agent. Call Jim or	METROPOLITAN HALL now avail- able for banquets and weddings, all facilities. 26941 Plymouth Rd. KE 5- 9391.	land area, parochial and publi
ECEPTIONIST, some typing, loads f public contact, for excellent N.W. Co., \$300. Archer Agency, BR 3-2190.	EXPERIENCED	Call 537-0167.	ATTORNEY, I	area. GA 2-2004. WANTED - Will care for mother's	GA 7-3202	ATTRACTIVE, modern hall, Rose- dals Gardens Civic, 9611 Hubbard Rd., Livonia, GA 1-1090.	4-BEDROOM, panelled family rod and kitchen, gas heat, garag \$1,000 moves you in \$24
	SECRETARY Capable of running 1 girl office work, includes typing, dicta-	Help Wanted	2 vacancies. May employ above minimum. Open also to non-	IRONING my home Minimum 2015	PRIVATE party will pay cash for equity in home located in Redford Township or Livonia. 533-4054.	IDYL WYLD Golf Club, Livonia's newest, most modern hall, new available air conditioned har not	TWO BEDROOM bungalow. Fi place. Full basement, 85 foot 1
wanted, to tend bar and wait	Phones Illing, etc. Evcallant	Farmington Road, apply after 1 p.m.	graduates desired. Opportunity to learn all phases of municipal	shirts, \$25. 5 Mile-Middlahalt	\$100,000 To invest in houses. Will pay top dollar, regardless of condi-	full wedding settings. Also, two pri- ful wedding settings. Also, two pri- vate sound proof rooms for anal	MICHELE near Parkway, beauti 3-bedroom ranch, formal divi
OMAN to care for 1 pre-schooler and light housework, 8 to 4:30. Own ansportation or live-in. 476-7884.	Female Production Workers	RETIRED couple to care for and clean 2 coin laundrys in Livonia. Call 274-3889 anytime.	1965.	MOTHER with WESThooler michael	AGENT - CALL TODAY	Banquets, weddings, showers, etc. GA 1-0990. Party Room For Rent	room, 2 fireplaces, attached 2- garage; basement, well landscap vacant, \$24,900. John Love R. Estate. GA 2-9278-KE 8-5220.
PIST, Co. will train beginner th some knowledge of dictaphone. 00, fee paid. Archer Agency. BR 190.	CTALL	HELP WANTED — Ann Arbor Com- plete Service Agency. Male and Fe- male. References required. Call 663- 2305.	\$3,411.\$4,076. Excellent benefits. Applicants must be residents of	1 block from Garden City High School. Call 421-7949.	racts. Art Daniels Realty, 537-7500	Homelike atmosphere, with fire- place, charcoal barbecus pit, bar and kitchen facilities, banquet tables and chains and chains the	BEAUTIFUL 1/2 acre, 2 baths, or tom 3-bedroom ranch, 2 car tached garage, natural fireplas basement, well landscaped. Mer
ANTED - Housekeeper, 2 adults.	MANUFACTURING	Steady work, experienced desired	12th grade or equivalent. Apply by September 3, 1965.	hour, fast and neat, 453-7999. RONING in my home. 425-8326.	or 421-7680.	DULA OFFICE CENTER 26847 Grand River	John Love Real Estate, GA 2-927 KE 8-5220.
Mily living, own room, bath and V. 422-2473.	Detroit HOUSERCEEPER from 10 to 6. 4	KITCHEN help wanted. Steady work, 5 day week. Apply in person. Hill- side Inn, 41661 Plymouth Rd., Plym- outh.	PARKS AND RECREATION PROGRAM	BABYSITTER. Light housework. L Vicinity of West Chicago and Tele-	ADIES, \$11.50, breakfast privileges	SI-SOOP-IVING LINGPORT	CUSTOM built two story brick hom 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled fan ily room, natural fireplace, qualt carpeting, drapes, built-ins, attach twocce, formation, built-ins, attach
paid. Archer Agency, BR 3-2190. a R MAIDS and waitresses, experi-	nkster area. GA 2-3224 before 10 .m. or after 8 p.m.	SPECIAL CLASSES	To direct Livonia Women's T Chorus in rehearsals (once a	EXPERIENCED woman wishes 3 day in week, general office or receptionist.	OVELY room for business man, ear Wonderland. 422-7780.	WORKING WOMAN wishes to share her home with same. Call 728-5884 after 6 p.m. or 427-0053	two-car garage attractive subdivi ion, quick occupancy. Call 626-478- BUILDING a home? Fee estimate: ask about our No Down Paymen
de Bar. 37604 Ann Arbor Road, an vonla.	ortation, for teacher in Plymouth	will be conducted after Sept. 7	June. Open to non-residents.	EXPERIENCED secretary would in the evening work. 464-1546.	ALE ROOMER WANTED. Five Mile nd Middlebelt area, no furnishings eccasary. Roomer will have full ousehold privileges. Would like be	SHARE HOME with middleaged man,	Plan. Art Daniels Realty. 3041 Cherryhill, cor. Henry Ruff, 261-152 or 421-7880.
th, no exp. required, \$275. fee ty id. Archer Agency. BR 3-2190.	Ween 10:30 and 1 for interview 1 riday evening.	a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Mary Hos- pital Personnel office.	ACCONFAINISI	XPERIENCED day child care for W	0.017	room. 453-7659 after 5 n.m.	COVENTRY GARDENS
PERIENCED waitress wanted. 5- by week, steady work, apply in ye rson, Hillside Inn, 41661 Plymouth 470 Plymouth.	ABYSITTER, light housework, 4- ear-old, 7:30 to 5 p.m., own trans- prtation, 5 days. Farmington area. 6-7347.	AND WIFE	hearsals and concerts. \$8.00 a G week from September through	er Farms area. Farmington City. R R 4-1517.	enter. 261-0735. OOM FOR gentleman, in Plymouth. lose to transportation. GL 3-4312.	for Sale	Whitby, 15875 — 3-bedrm. brick ranch on treed corner lot in one of Livonia's finest subdivisions
Se Se	EAMSTRESS, experienced in or solothes, full or part time. Mr. Zenko, Van Horns, West- ond Center, Wayne.	Dr just wife alone can earn	Apply for above positions at the	our transportation. Six Mile-Ink- ter area. 537-4672.	OMFORTABLE room. Have home ( rivileges. Lady preferred. GA 4822.	LENVIEW Subdivision, sewer, wat-	Family room with fireplace, ful basement, 1½ baths, 14x15 en closed terrace, carpeting, 2-car
h a charge account is the Go t convenient way and be	OMAN to wash at the S	ver \$2,000, guaranteed, in PARE TIME, from now to Phristmas selling the finest line TOYS CIPTS and Provide the finest line	Vive Mile d., Livonia, GA 1-2000, 47	ACONING done in my home tion	LEEPING ROOM for refined intleman. Six Mile and Farming- n Rd. 425-4224.	TTY OF Plymouth near Wilcox	attached garage for only \$25,900 West of Earmington rd., north of Fenkell.
dit manager at the local FU	HI. TIME competing	DID CADCETC theat Date	COOK - WAITRESSES	5-9166.	ntleman only. 453-4383.	REDFORD OFFICE	LIVONIA KIMBERLY OAKS
IG CENTER. for	ys or evenings in local pharmacy. ust have experience. Good pay right person. Apply in person. slies Pharmacy, 15210 Middle- it. Livonia.	"SANDRA"	APPLY IN PERSON	our own transportation. 425-9397. vil OTHER wishes to care for pre-	eferred. Kitchen and laundry pri- eges, Wayne, Nankin area. PA 787.	DI A 7-A	5 BEDROOMS









Page + 14-B LRFGCN (P 16-B)

Wednesday, September 1, 1965

OBSI	JR NAME APPEARS IN ERVER WANT ADS-Y 2 FREE TICKETS TO		TRICIA RRISON	/ IN	the second s	AELOT" playing at the Northland Play	nouse.
51-Bicycles-Motorcycles		52—Miscellaneous for Sale			60—Automobiles	60-Automobiles	60-Automobiles
'65 HONDA Super Hawk, 1,200 miles, megs and carbs rejetted, extras, \$650. Call GL 3-4487.	, 26" GIRL'S bicycle, miscellaneous girl's clothing, size 15. B o b b y Brooks sweater, turquoise, never worn, size 40. GR 4-5864.	GIRLS' dresses, 5 and 6. Excel- lent condition. Coat, size 10. Men's suits, size 38. Beautiful gold trim-	2 CHEST OF drawers, carnival, china, silver, 1907 telephone, chairs, talking machines. 453-4379 evenings	ALUMINUM 24-ft. trailer, 3 rooms, electric brakes, 4 burner gas stove, refrigerator freezer, dolly, 2 gas	EDSEL 1959, station, wagon, make offer. GA 2-9295.	1960 T-BIRD convertible. Four way power. New top. Three new tires. White with read leather interior.	FORD 1957, sharpest car in town 27602 Ford Rd., Garden City.
1965 HONDA CB-160, 3 months old. custom pipes and carrier, \$550. GA 1-0729, after 7 p.m.	WEDDING gown and veil, \$80. Like new, size 12. GR 4-3616.		POWER mower, 21" Echose, heavy		steering and brakes, factory war,	\$1.095, 425-9819	1962 Chevy II Radio and heater, nice car, st
GIRLS 26" Rollfast bike, excellent condition, \$20; boys Hawthorne Eng- lish touring bike, 26", 3-speed, \$20.	SFT. BALLEY pool table, KE 3-9364.	INVALID'S convertible commode chair. Also twelve foot wheel chair ramp for two steps. Reasonable. 533-0782.	duty Parkhound model, reel type, execellent condition. GA 2-1343. ADDRESSOGRAPH - Portable.	FORD 1062 Faisland & door and	ranty. \$119 down. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. Phone GA 7-9700.	RAMBLER 1962 Classic, 2 door, A-1,	Garden City Rambler
474-5891. 18" GIRL'S bike, \$10. Good condi- tion. GL 3-8527.	GA 1-8354.	WESTINGHOUSE electric roaster with cabinet, Philco refrigerator, rug and pad, steam iron never used. Bowling ball and shoes, 3	moded 30 addressing machine, file cabinet and frames for 2,500 name plates. Cost \$375 when new, four years ago. Ideal for P.T.A. or	And theater, \$695. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. Phone GA 7-9700. MUSTANG; 1965 convertible, only 6,000 miles., 251-1095.	FORD, 1959, black, 2-door, 6-cyl., radio, heater, whitewalls, automatic, good condition, \$250. 425-2892.	consider older car or pick up in trade. 474-8341.	KARMANN GHIA 1957, exceptional clean, in excellent mechanical co
RIVERSIDE Lambretta motor scoot-	sicy, sto. Good condition. Front	used. Bowling ball and shoes, 3 fans, clothes hamper, many nick- naks, 476-2733, 22935 Luck Rd., Farmington.				GALAXIE '63 2-door, stick, six, radio and heater, white walls, 24,000 miles. Wife's car. 425-2877.	dicion, 32 mpg. Will give you troub free transportation for a long tim yet. \$600. 476-3652.
er in good running order. Want boys 26" bike, high handle bars & two tires, 4.80x4/8. GA 1-2287. 1958 CUSHMAN Eagle, rebuilt like	seeds, crab grass killers and Hess	POOL Bilnor 18x48, all accesories. 3 months old. \$305. Private owner.	SHOES, boy's, ice skates, baseball cap, size 4; girl's roller skates, size 1; ice skates, 2 uniforms, Cub Scout 10, Brownie 12, 474-3649.	full power, including windows & seats, AM-FM radio, \$2,000. GA 5-4085, BR 3-4276.	Five Mile.	OLDSMOBILE '57 two door hardtop, very little rust, looks nice, runs good. \$150. 425-2877.	FALCON 1960 stick, runs good. G 2-7362.
new. \$150. GA 2-5493. 52—Miscellaneous for Sale	fly spray. Secialty Feed, 13910 Hag- gerty Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-5490. REMINGTON 35. automatic rifle. Wood Master, Model 81, \$65. World	422-4705. MOVIE camera. 8mm roll, B&H tur- ret, wth case, \$18. Chain saw, Mall 18", \$100. Call GA 7-0507.	BOY'S SHIRTS, jackets and sweat-	FORD 1959 custom 2 door, 5 cylinder, automatic, radio and heater, \$195. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd.	FALCON, 1962, Squire wagon, excel- lent condition, automatic, radio and heater, many extras. \$875. 453-3857.	Automatic, radio and heater, 2 door	'53 FORD convertible. 352 cu., good condition, \$200. GA 5-3455. TRIUMPH TR 3, 1960, hardto
GARAGE DOORS Used and Slightly Damaged	\$25. GA 1-1723.	SMITH CORONA electric adding machine, excellent condition, \$75.	TYPEWRITERS	CHEVROLET 1963 Impala conver- tible, automatic, V-8 full power	VW, 1959, radio, sun roof, good con- dition. KE 1-1075. PONTIAC, 1955, radio, heater, body	Garden City Rambler	softtop, tonneau, radio, heate whitewalls. Mint condition. Can b seen at 15431 Huff, Livonia. 46 0791.
Overhead Type Steel Garage Doors. Reasonable.	52 SQ. YARDS gray wool carpeting, 26" girl's bike, pedal fire engine, camp stove. GA 1-0762.	Call 476-7491. 7' ELECTRIC hot water baseboard portable heater, used 2 months, KE	up. New portables, \$49.50 and	20,000 miles, private, must sell. 582- 4896.	O.K. Runs good, dependable trans-	FORD 1964, Country Sedan, 8 cvli-	CORVAIR Monza 1961, whitewall radio, heater, exceptionally clear
19800 FITZPATRICK (Off Evergreen)	COLLEGE girl's clothes, size 11, very reasonable, 6-string Spanish guitar, \$25. 474-7765.	3-6699. GARAGE DOOR, 8x16, wood sec- tional, \$95; door operators, \$55 up;	PREFERRED	400, hardtop, radio, heater, new tires, nice condition, \$1,350 or best offer. 427- 1669.	tion. GA 1-2208.	er, power steering and brakes. Old car or \$79 down. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd., Phone GA 7-9700.	KE 2-3545. DODGE 1960, 6 cylinder, standar transmission, good condition, Pr vate. 464-1623.
FREE MANURE	POOL COVER, fits 24' round, above the ground type, used once, cost \$24.95, sell for \$17.95. Also slide for pool, cost \$39, sell for \$18. 2 chairs.	radio controls \$20 un antennas \$4	25506 FIVE MILE KE 5 0627	DODGE 1962 4 door wagon, radio and heater, 6 cylinder, stick, \$795. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at	FORD, 1957 V-8, automatic, good transportation, \$175. GA 2-9282. '55 CHRYSLER. Runs. Good tires. No reverse, \$25. 427-4764.	65 FORD L.T.D. 1 door hardtop, vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls power steering	vate. 464-1623.
FRIENDLY ACRES RANCH HORSEBACK RIDING	each. Ironer, ABC, \$10. KE 5-4584.	THREE-DAY antique mart. Opens noon, Sept. 10-11-12. Union Street, Plymouth & Grange Hall, Com- munity Building.	GARAGE DOORS Openings straightened, doors		FORD 1053 de mileden Chandend	1010 0000	FORD - 1963 - Automatic, 2 door, perfect condition,
HAY RIDE PARTYS 35601 SCHOOLCRAFT	ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1965, Webster unabridged dictionary, highly rated. Cost \$180, sacrifice, \$46. Children's Hour, cost \$129.95, sacrifice, \$20, 543- 3515.	BALL POINT pen vending machines (7). Must dispose cheap. KE 3-7845.	re-hung, remodeling, exten- sion, new fronts, new doors:	\$25 month. Credit check by phone.	and a contraction, good, and	PONTIAC 1962, white Catalins 4	only \$995.
GA 1-3280	ELECTRIC range, \$30; baby buggy, \$10; shower curtain set, peach \$2	1958 FORD, automatic. Ironing board, mangle troner, all good con- dition. Call after 9-7-55. KE 4-7411 or KE 1-7036.	Reasonable. BY-RON GARAGE DOORS KE 5-4189 BR 2-0294		PONTIAC 1960 convertible and the	door hardtop, power brakes, steer- ing, seats. One owner. GR 4-6379. 1958 CHEVY Bel Aire, both powers	Forest Dodge 84955 Plymouth
THE CLEARING HOUSE 662-6574 Ann Arbor 9 A.M9 P.M.	RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday, Friday, all day, Children and adults usable	OTTVIDE COST SAME DITOR BUILT PROTE	53—Miscellaneous Wanted	radio, heater, very clean. 453-9326.	COMPT 1962 proton while the	sutomatic, new rubber. 427-5187. FORD 1954 4 door, good tires, good engine, \$35. 14701. Lyons, Livonia.	GA 7-1250
OPEN EVERYDAY - 7 DAYS	Middlebelt.	538-5824	HIGHEST PRICE paid for copper, brass, "lead, aluminum, nonferrous metal. Prompt pick-up. KE 5-9220.	OI DS 1963 95 Luvurs Sedan blue	sharp, now rust, \$795. GA 7-7666. FALCON, 1960, deluxe model, fine	We'll Do	
APPLIANCES-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, ETC. SPENCER-SPIRELLA Foundations, 18	SIMPLICITY garden tractor. Two horsepower. With mower, disc, plow and cultivator. Call 425-6189 after 4 p.m.	tools, miscellaneous. KE 2-1611. DOUGHBOY POOL - 2½x10 feet. Good condition. Metal ladder, cover,	WANTED TOP \$ COPPER-BRASS ALUM	full power, air-conditioned, electric windows, 6-way seat, AM-FM radio,	COMET, 1960, station wagon. by owner, automatic, whitewalls, radio, heater \$350. KE 7-2215.	Anything to	
years experience. Call Mrs. Bock, GA 1-7204.	softener, steel lawn chairs, air con-	skimmer vacuum. Complete \$30. KE 4-6937.	CAST IRON AND	6 p.m.	VOLKSWAGEN 1952 delura mine	SELL A CAR	
New typewriters \$36.00	13046 Fairfield, Livonia.	new, \$100. Electrohome humidifier	101 MUSE CALL	FORD 1959, ½ ton pick up. 6. cyl- inder, stick, ready. \$545, Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. Phone GA 7-9700.	CHEVROLETS, 1950-1953, good tires. Reasonable. GL 3-8305 after 4 p.m	RATIGAN'S	
we sell, rent, repair	ELECTRIC water heater, 52 gals., 4,500 watt. 2,200 watt elements, \$35; junior Girl Scout uniform, complete, size 12, \$5. GA 1-3421.	sup covers, odds, ends, DIKes	We Cut to Size ANGLES-CHANNEL-PIPE RE-ROD AND PLATES	new, power brakes, power steering, specially built for Ford executive	THUNDERBIRD, 1965, power and air conditioned, leather interior wife's	THE	LOT
	Ford tractor, \$50; four 820x15 Fire- stone tires, \$35; Burks water pump, \$10; Knipko portable heater, \$50.	EBONTTE BOWLING ball \$5. Ken- more electric broom excellent con- dition \$10. KE 3-4328.	Plymouth Iron &		car, never on salt, excellent, \$3,395. 453-1227. Call Saturday-Sunday only. FORD, 1959, 6-cylinder, reduced for quick sale. Need the room. Come	'63 CHRYSLER SEDAN	N\$1,595
SWIMMING POOL chemicals and small pools up to 4 ft. deep. Loef- fler Pro-Hardware, 29150 Five Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-2210.	47500 Hanford Rd., Plymouth. REASONABLE — Fire brick and slab, Duncan Phyfe occasional table. antique bed, very old. GL 3-3307.	CANNING JARS, pickling crocks, garden tools, hose, golf set, dishes, bedstead and bookcase. 31206 Free-	40251 Schoolcraft Just East of Haggerty	work. Must sell, best offer, at least \$25. Call 474-1903 before 3 p.m., ask for Dan. Or 28640 Clarita, first block. South of Seven Mile on Middlebelt.	FORD, 1959, 6-cylinder, reduced for quick sale. Need the room. Come drive it away for \$75, 911 Palmer, Plymouth. FORD 1963 Galaxie, 500, 4 door.	'64 FORD GAL. 500 H	
ORDER FOR Christmas, home-made Barble clothes, your choice of 65 different outfits. Reasonably priced.	antique bed, very old. GL 3-3307. NEW and used vacuum cleaners. All kinds of models all prices to	dom Road, Farmington. MAHOGANY drop-leaf table, 4 chairs \$35. Swing set \$10 other	GL 3-1080 — GA 5-1110 WANTED: Quart-size fruit jars suit- able for canning, 425-4043.	MERCURY 1961 Monterey, custom 4 door hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heat-	Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd	'63 DODGE 330 2-DO '62 FALCON 2-DOOR	
DO IT YOURSELF Upholstery Cen-	NEW and used vacuum cleaners. All kinds of models, all prices to suit your specific needs and bud- get. 39395 Schoolcraft Road. Phone 464-0282.	FORD TRUCK swing Dike, Dathi-	NON-WORKING televisions and port- able phonographs. Village TV, 27543 W. Warren, Garden City. 427-3181.	er. \$695. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. Phone GA 7-9700.	FORD 1964 Squire wagon, 8 cylind- er, Cruisomatic, radio and heater	'63 PONTIAC GRAND	
2 to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays, Plym-	saw, \$50. 783 S. Main, Plymouth.	clothing, iron and electric clock. Flash camera. Call KE 5-9220.	WANTED to rent: Site to burn wood logs. KE 3-7867, KE 44992.	V.W., 1964, 7,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. 422-7124.	power steering. \$1,195. Bill Brown Jeep. 35000 Plymouth Rd., Phone GA 7-9700.	'63 T-BIRD COUPE	1,995
C.	stove, with window, \$35; Ward's pis- ton shallow well pump, \$15. Call	SANKYO-8 m.m. movie camera, light meter, 2 lens, leather case,	WANTED TO BUY - House full of furniture, all or part. Furniture Enterprise, 2932 Wayne Rd., Wayne. PA 2-6919.	PONTIAC Tempest Wagon, 1962, good condition, almost new tires. Call 421-5262.	MERCURY 1965 Parklane converti- ble. Call KE 2-7231. CHEVROLET 1960 automatic V-8, 9-	'62 VALIANT 2-DOOI '62 PLYMOUTH WAG	·
	OIL BURNER, tank, all controls, good condition, 427-5441, after 6 p.m.	FOR SALE - Muskin Swimming		FORD 1963 Galaxie 500 2 door, 8 cylinder, cruis-o-matic, radio and heater, power steering. \$89 down.	passenger station wagon. A beauty!	'65 CHEVELLE 2-DOO	the second se



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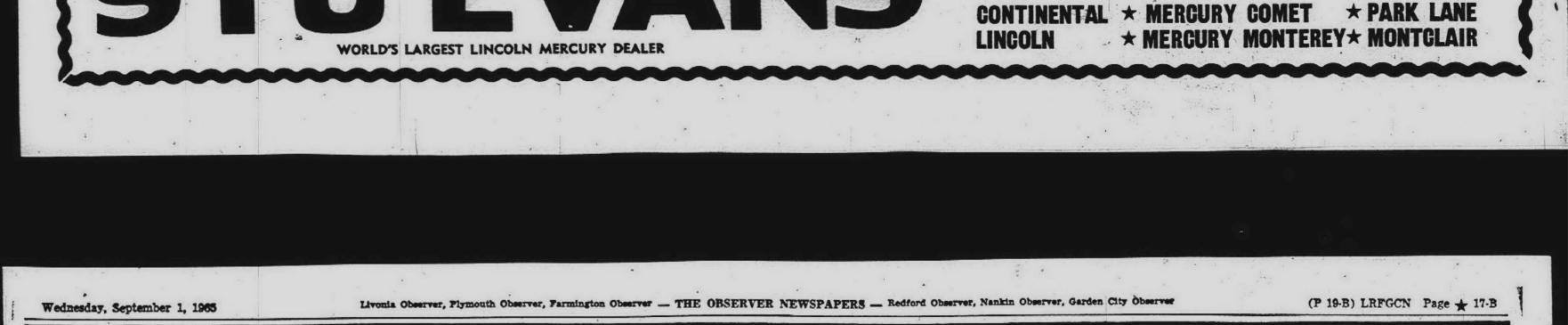


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Wednesday, September 1, 1965

#### Looking for a new, used car? Stop at one of these dependable dealers today! 60—Automobiles **60**—Automobiles 60-Automobiles 60-Automobiles **60**—Automobiles 60-Automobiles **60**—Automobiles 66-Automobiles VOLVO, 1961, 3-speed, mag wheels, sharp, \$650, GR 6-7448. 1959 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop good shape, \$550. MA 6-2175. 1965 MUSTANG, six, will sell or trade on older Ford product, pre-fer Falcon. Owner 425-6115. FORD 1963, convertible 500 XL ,390 engine, fully equipped, must sell, moving. Evenings KE 7-1992. '64 GALAXIE convertible. Engine 390. Power steering, power brakes, power windows. 9,200 miles. Best offer. Private. Still has 17 months warranty. GA 2-5031 after 5 p.m. STATION WAGON, 1959 Opel, radio, wheel covers, rack, 25 mpg. \$250. KE 7-1554. 1960 Rambler MUSTANG 1965, 289, V-8 engine, power, automatic, poppy red, black interior, like new. 453-7920. Wagon, radio and heater, stick, full price \$325. \$20 down, \$15 month. Credit check by phone. STATION WAGON, Plymouth, FORD, 1963, 300, 2-door, 6 cylinder, T-BIRD 1964 hardtop, air condition-ed. AM-FM radio, 3-way power, safety package. tinted glass, rear seat speakers, \$2,995. KE 4-2679. standard transmission, power steer-ing, radio, 15,000 miles, \$925. 422-1958, automatic transmission, radia and heater, runs good, GR 4-3648. 1965 FAIRLANE 500, 289 engine, four door, cruis-o-matic, p.ower steering, radio. \$1,895. KE 5-0954. KARMAN GHIA 1957, excellent con-V W BUS 1963, sunroof, new motor, dition, black, new premium white-radio, gas heater. GR 4-4944. Garden City Rambler dition, black, new premium white-walls, radio. 31285 HATHAWAY, Li-FORD Sprint 1964 convertible. Radio, heater, excellent condition. Retails for \$1,850. Will sacrifice, \$1,700. 474-4824. 4614. GA 7-3790 33535 Ford Rd. 1961 Chevrolet BUICK, 1955 Special 2 door, stick, \$150; or Ford, 1959 Galaxie 500 4 PONTIAC. 1961 Catalina, new tires, good condition, \$1,100. 532-4513. vonia. '56 CHEVY, 2-door, excellent trans-9 Passenger wagon, automatic, radio and heater, \$35 down, \$32 month. Credit check by phone. FORD 1959 Fairlane V-8, 4-door, auto-PLYMOUTH 1957. Rambler 1958 wagon for parts. Tires, refrigerator, portation, new muffler and exhaust, very clean, \$85. GA 2-6378. matic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls, new brakes, seat-belts. Good condition. \$325. KE door, automatic, power steering, \$400. 2 spare wheels, new tires on FORD 1961 station wagon V-8. good condition, automatic, radio and heat-CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala Super television, minor repairs. Rocker, small electrical appliances. KE 1-8779 - UN 3-2005. 1955 FORD, 4-door, automatic, full er, power steering, \$825. GA 5-3396. each. 474-5021. Garden City Rambler Sport Tudor. Floor shift, 327 en-gine, \$1,250. PA 2-6218. power, whitewalls, radio and heat-er, V-8 with Mallory ignition. Best 1960 FORD Fairlane. Automatic. 8-3324. GA 7-3790 CORVAIR 1964 Monza, 4 speed, radio, heater, excellent. \$1,495. EL 6-9008 or KE 2-5156. Woman's car, low mileage. Teacher, must sacrifice, \$445. GR 4-4169. 33535 Ford Rd. IMPALA 1965, 327 V-8, automatic, offer. 453-8627. FORD 1956 V-8, good condition. Come see, make offer. 9025 Tecum-seh, west of Beech, south of W. power steering, radio, tinted wind-shield, washers, 7,000 miles. Owner DODGE DART, 1962 four-door, au-tomatic transmission, full power, 1960 Dodge Dart BY OWNER, 1964 Ford custom 500, tomatic transmission, full power, like new, \$995. UN 1-2328 after 4:30. FORD. 1961 convertible, radio, heater, excellent condition. Reason-able. Going to school. GR 6-1483. Wagon, radio and heater, full price \$395: \$5 down, \$5 month. Credit white side wall tires, low mileage, excellent condition. 261-1624. now has company car, \$2,850. Call MERCURY 1963 Monterey 4-door, power brakes, power steering. \$1,500. KE 5-6374. DODGE, 1960 Phoenix, 4 Chicago. 261-0629. CHEVROLET, 1949, 43,000 actual check by phone. RENAULT, 1963, new March, 1964, vinyl trim, radio, heafer, white-walls, stick shift, A-1, shape. Pri-vate owner. KE 4-5724. miles, good transportation, \$50. GR 4-1467. door, automatic. Sharp. PONTIAC 1962 convertible, take over payments. 425-0433. Garden City Rambler MERCURY, 1955, hardtop. Engine one year old. Good tires and body. Must sell, \$150, 35100 Orangelawn, 1964 CHEVELLE Malibu hardtop Only \$395. GA 7-3790 1960 Metropolitan 33535 Ford Rd. power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic trans-mission, \$100 down, \$48.96 per FALCON. 1960. 4-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater, seat belts. Call 427-8467. Convertivle, radio and heater, stick. PONTIAC. 1959 Catalina tudor Forest Dodge Credit check by phone. \$500, \$25 Livonia. hardtop, sports coupe. Automatic power brakes, tinted glass, perfect 1964 VW, 2 door, radio and CHEVROLET 1958, silver blue hardnonth. per month. top, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, family car. Very good condition. \$375. KE 4-7870. 1959 FORD 2-door, 500, motor good condition, body fair, \$175. After 5 p.m. PA 2-0586. Garden City Rambler mechanically, sharp, 1 owner, \$445. Private, GL 3-5473. heater, \$1,195. CORVAIR. '62. Monza, stick, black 34955 Plymouth BOB MALLORY'S Arbor bucket seats, clean, sharp, best offer. KE 3-8220. Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. 111 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Mich. 453-2255 BOB MALLORY'S Arbor 33535 Ford Rd. GA 7-3790 GA 7-1250 BUICK, Riviera, '64. Burgundy, Extra clean, full power, loaded with extras. Private. 278-4051 — Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc. CHEVROLET 1963 convertible, S.S., power steering, power brakes, powerglide. New tires, 26,000 miles. Clean. 13673 Woodworth. KE 7-6310. 8,800 miles. KE 5-9438. CADILLAC, 1965 convertible, air con-MERCURY Parklane, 1964. 4-door hardtop. 12.000 miles, under war-ranty, \$2,275. Call GA 1-3872. FORD, '61, clean six. Automatic, good condition, 33,000 miles. Good transportation, \$700. GR 6-2362. 111 Ann Arbor Road Plymouth, Mich. 453-2255 GA 2-1970. FOR SALE - Galaxie convertible '65. \$3,000. 425-4313. DAT TENNYSON DAT TENNYSON D'AT TENNYSON D'AT TENNYSON DAT TENNYSON 0 N MERCURY 1960 - Automatic, power steering, never any rust, low mileage, looks and drives new, Rambler 1961, atomatic, power steering, Custom 400 -Top of the line. Like new inside and out. DON MILLER 0 ///DAYS 12669 Beech Daly KE 1-6650 Is Why...Chevy's The Buy! Harold Dietrich Inc. **VACATION SPECIALS** One of the Oldest Buick Dealers in Michigan 0 N FAMILY CAR SPECIAL THIS.WEEK'S SPECIAL We have a fine used car opera-1962 CORVAIR 1964 CHEVROLET Monza coupe, automatic, radio and heat-er, white walls, turquoise finish. Very tion. About 50 very clean and Bel Air 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, transmission, Beige finish. Like new very good cars to pick from. nice \$**1095** \$1650 '65 RAMBLER Ő N heater, standard \$1595 1961 CHEVROLET 2 door, 6 cylinder, 1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door wagon, Var I \$1995 °650 standard shift, V-8, automatic, Blue '61 BUICK turquoise 1960 CHEVROLET 4 door station wagon, 1962 CHEVROLET-Convertible LeSabre 4-dr. hardtop, power °650 8 cylinder. Automatic. 6 standard transmission, 1495 steering and brakes, radio, ALL CARS AT CLOSE TO COST! Power Steering, Red. radio, heater heater, automa- \$995 1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 door, 8 1962 CORVAIR Monza, 4 door, autotic, one owner..... 0 N cylinder, power steering, automatic, radio, matic, radio, heater, 1150 <sup>3</sup>1795 heater, white walls, '59 BUICK black finish maroon finish. Sharp y I 1963 CORVAIR Monza convertible, auto-Le Sabre wagon, automatic, 1961 PONTIAC Catalina convertible, 8 matic, radio, heater, white \$1495 radio, heater, power \$595 steering and brakes cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, walls, Red finish, sharp \$1250 heater, white walls, 1957 BUICK, 4 door hardtop, white, powmaroon, sharp '59 T-BIRD 1961 CORVAIR 2 door automatic, Black finish, like new, heater and \$895 white walls °250 er, clean, Automatic, radio and heater, no rust power steering <sup>\$</sup>695 **BUICKS COST LESS** white walls. 1962 CHEVY 11 2-door, radio, heater, \$895 and brakes 1962 MERCURY convertible, 8 cylinder, white wolls. 4 speed, full power, radio, \$1195 heater, white finish Tan finish. '64 WILDCAT heater, white finish





#### Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer (P 19-B) LRFGCN Page + 17-B Looking for a new, used car? Stop at one of these dependable dealers today! 60-Automobiles 60-Automobiles 60-Automobiles 60-Automobiles Brana New FORD 1961 Galaxie 4 door, 6 cylind-er, automatic, radio, heater, \$593. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. Phone GA 7-9700. DART, 1965, 235 h.p., Hurst shift, positraction, 7,000 miles. Must sell. 626-7816. BUICK 1961 Invicta convertible, automatic, power steering and brakes radio and heater, \$995, Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. Pl.one GA 7-9700. MERCURY 1963 Monterey custom 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater. \$1,495. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. Phone GA 7-9700. 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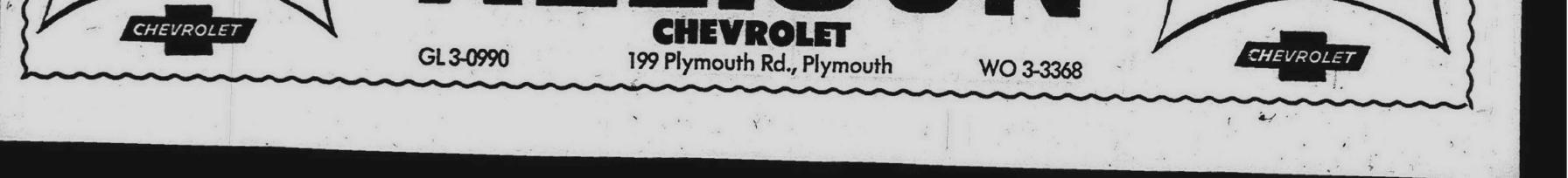
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