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First Federal Building, Plymouth

Paul M. Chandler, Founder

# Four Days of Exciting Events Start Thursday

# See 50,000 Attending Fall Festival

More than 50,000 are expected to pour into the City of Plymouth, starting Thursday and continuing and the Fall Festival will be off to what officials feel the Lions' Club ice cream and melon social Friday from The Rotar

The traditional event officially opens Thursday when the Business and Professional Women's Club sponsor an old-fashioned German dinner in Kellogg Park, complete with knackwurst, sauerkraut and all of the trimmings that go with it.

From the moment the first knackwurst is served until the final barbecued chicken is handed out at Kellogg Park on Sunday evening by a member of the Rotary Club, the city will be humming with activities.

4 to 9 p.m. in Kellogg Park; an estimated 1,800 will eat pancakes and sausage at the Pancake Festival sponsored by the Kiwanis Club all day Saturday in the Masonic Temple; and then the big event of the four days, the Rotary Club barbecue chicken dinner Sunday is expected planning more things this year than ever before. Officials predict some 2,000 will partake of the to attract as many as 15,000 diners during the hours of

The Rotary Club barbecue was the nucleus of the Festival several years ago and the scope of the affair was expanded through the years to a four-day event with all clubs participating.

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# It's Festival Time Again



FAMILIAR SCENES will be repeated during the four days of the annual Fall Festival. Fighting smoke, heat and high temperatures are members of the Rotary Club and volunteers as they prepare chicken for the barbecue dinners that highlight the big event on the closing Sunday.



WHO'S FOR ICE CREAM? Members of the Lions Club, gaily togged in striped jackets and straw hats, will have the answers for that question Friday in their ice cream-melon social-one of the highspots of the Festival.



FLIPPING PANCAKES are members of the Kiwanis Club who annually serve more than 1,500 at the Pancake Festival all day Saturday in the Masonic Temple. This shows the kitchen staff buzzing with activity.

### EFFECTIVE IN NOVEMBER

# Ed Draugelis Resigns As City Attorney

Plymouth's City Commissioners knew the day would come when they would have to start looking for a successor for City Attorney Edward Draugelis who was re-cently elected Municipal Judge and will have to resign from the City Attorney post before taking office as a

The day arrived Tuesday night when Draugelis turned in his letter of resignation effective the first week in November.

Draugelis indicated he will work with the Commission, if it desires, in seeking a successor and will devote the time between now and the effective date of the resignation in training and working with any man the Com-

The provisions of the City Charter provide that the City Attorney must be a resident of the City-thus the Commission plans to scan the available talent during

the next week or so before making a decision. Draugelis will succeed Harry Deyo as Municipal Judge. Deyo didn't run for re-election since he is already at the mandatory retirement age as set up by the state statutes.

Spiraling Services Result in Record Budget Community Fund Sets '65 Goal \$86,083

With costs spiraling and de- |\$86,083.

mands for service greater than That was the decision of the tee for explanations. ever, the Plymouth Community directors after a series of meet Fund Board has set its sights ings during which heads of the on the greatest drive in history various agencies were asked to

then appear before the commit-

The Board set the dates of Oct. 11 through Nov. 4 for the

annual fund raising drive and with an all-time high goal of present their 1965 requests and then announced the 1965 budg-

800 Cars for Four Railroads Evans Gets Order

For \$15 Million With the backlog of orders automotive equipment, material trasted to \$117 million in 1962. for railroad equipment and cars handling and shipping contain-

nounced receipt of an order for and in Annapolis, Md.

The announcement was made by Vice President and General Manager James Conway of the Transportation Equipment Division in Plymouth. He indicated it was the largest order since the plant expansion more than

"The previous high for orders at one time was 700," said Conway, "At the moment the Plymouth division has a backlog of more than \$30 millions, more than 10 times the backlog in 1962."

The big order includes 500 insulated box cars for the Union Pacific Railroad. The 50-foot, 70-ton cars will be insulated and equipped with Evans DF-2 damage-prevention device which prevents load shifting in tran-

Each also will be equipped with cushioned underframe and delivery is to start during the first quarter of 1966.

The remaining 300 cars for three other railroads include 100 125-ton coil steel cars, 100 100ton coil steel cars and 100 70ton insulated box cars equipped with Evans DFB bulkheads and sidewall fillers.

These cars will also be equipped with Hydra-cushion, shock-absorbing underframes. All cars will be built at the Plymouth plant which currently has a record high payroll and

employment roll. The company recently announced a \$1.5 million expansion program at the Plymouth plant, which includes the add-ition of a car-fabrication bay to its railroad carbuilding plant. It was completed last September.

There is a rumor that Evans has an additional expansion program on the drawing boards for Plymouth and an announcement may be forthcoming in another two weeks of another

35,000 square foot addition. In addition to manufacturing railroad freight cars, Evans' Transportation Equipment Division produces rail and truck damage - prevention equipment and manufactures a variety of

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at an all-time high, Evans ers in its plants in Grand have climbed from 79 cents per

roads at an estimated cost of Evans sales will be in excess of \$1.46 for the same period in \$200 million this year con- 1964.

Products Co. Tuesday an- Rapids, and Gagetown, Mich. share in 1962 to \$3.70 in 1964 800 freight cars from four rail- Conway pointed out that months of 1965 compared to



DOORS ARE OPEN for the entrance of students for the start of the 1965-6 school term Thursday morning. This is the way Plymouth High looked two days in advance of the ingress of pupils. Doors of all buildings in the school system were wide open throughout the week. More than 8,000 return to classes at Plymouth's public and parochial schools.

# **Mayor Proclaims** Fall Festival Week

of the community to join in community join in the fun and successful in history.

The complete proclamation: "Whereas this Plymouth community is planning its annual Fall Festival.

"Whereas the Fall Festival to provide a memorable occasion each year.

"I hereby proclaim that the week of Sept. 9 through Sept.

#### Safford Appointed To Workshop Faculty on North Territorial Road west For Insurance Brass

Robert O. Safford, Vice Presiander Hamilton Life Insurance present water project.

Plymouth Mayor James Houk 12 be designated as Plymouth Monday issued a formal pro- Community Fall Festival and clamation urging all residents urge that every citizen of this the fun and work to make the work to ensure a truly enjoyannual Fall Festival the most able Festival for our neighbors

year ago. PCF President Frank Palmer and Campaign Manager John

et and goal which is seven

per cent higher than that of a

Kamego pointed out that this year's goal includes \$2,500 for operations - an item that was not included in last year's quota "This accounts for part of the

increase," they pointed out. "However, the Board, after reviewing all requests, granted several hikes, trimmed one item where the allotment wasn't being used and finally set the 1965 goal at the announced fig-

"We realize this is a tremendous job," said Kamego, area manager for Michigan Bell, "But the Plymouth Community has a reputation of doing its best when the odds are the greatest, we feel the story will follow that traditional pattern:"

Kamego plans to call a meetng of all division leaders and team captains within a few days to start the preliminary plans for the campaign. Several division leaders have yet to be contacted as to their availability and Kamego doesn't expect to start the early work until he has received approval of appointments from all

The breakdown of the 1965 oudget shows the Huron Valley Girl Scouts received a boost of \$500 from the \$4,500 of a year ago. Other increases were Michigan Cancer Foundation from \$4,020 to \$4,075; Veterans

outh agency and sever all connections with the Ann Arbor Family Service Bureau was had its grant boosted from \$8,-000 to \$10,000.

The complete pres	akdown
the budget:	
American Red Cross	\$ 4,50
Boy Scouts	\$ 6,00
Girl Scouts	\$ 5,50
Plymouth Dental	\$ 3,30
Fund	
Michigan Cancer	\$ 1,00
Faundation Cancer	4 2
Foundation	\$ 4,07
Semior Citizens Club	\$ 78
Veterans Memorial	
Foundation	\$: 250
Visiting Nurses	
Association	\$ 500
Salvation Army	\$10,000
Family Service	7-0,00
Bureau	\$19,926
NW Child Guidance	420,020
Clinic (Grant)	\$ 1,40
Plymouth Symphony	\$ 1,20
Society	0 2 000
Y.M.C.A. (Grant)	\$ 2,000
15 miles (Grant)	\$10,000
15 per cent to UF	\$10,902
Operating expenses	\$ 2,500

RECORD BUDGET has the attention of Community Fund President Frank Palmer (left) and Campaign Manager John Kamego as they go over preliminary plans for the annual fund-raising campaign.

# Forum Told Of Memorial Association from \$2-000 to \$2,500; Salvation Army from \$9,000 to \$10,000 for the The controversial Family Service Bureau, which reportedly will become a Plymportedly will be the possible will be the property of the pr

With a capacity crowd of more | James Houk, City Managerthe Mayflower Hotel.

The panel included Mayor

# \* Free \* Northland Playhouse \* Tickets \*

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than 50 attending, the Plymouth Richard Blodgett and Assistant granted a hike from \$17,840 to Businessmen's Forum received City Manager Kenneth Fisher 19,926, Chmost 25 per cent of an insight into the problems with Commissioners James Jathe entire goal, and the YMCA and plans of the City of Plym- bara, Robert Smith. George outh in the monthly meeting at Hudson and James McKeon also attending.

Blodgett told of the problems facing the Police Department where he admitted the salary situation has been a bit pressing but that he is working on a presentation he hopes will be acceptable to the Policemen and the City Commission.

"Plymouth is in the same situation as most communities in Michigan," he said, "There are plenty of jobs available now that pay much more than the salary schedule of the Police department and we face the loss of many of our veteran officers unless we make an adjustment. We are working on it and hope to have the presentation ready within another week or so."

Blodgett told the Forum he thought the Police Department, which includes 11 men, is doing an excellent job in handling the crime and juvenile situation in the city.

"There have been some complaints," he said, "But I feel the men have done an excellent job. It just isn't possible to have men at every section of the city every hour of the day and night. We try to do our best and I think it has worked out very

Blodgett indicated a study is also being made to determine whether the Department has an adequate force. He pointed out that he thought Plymouth should start thinking of an Auxiliary Police group that could give assistance at the high school functions, public gatherings and other events that generally have all of the men centered at one place.

assured water supply for the be composed of volunteers could Salem Square subdivision," said go far in solving many of the management problems of life Territorial and the expanded meeting, the Board voted to in an area where we are hoping "For instance we could use as insurance companies. Alexander plans will give the Township a assume jurisdiction of storm there will be an industrial and many volunteers as signed up Hamilton has its home office complete circuit through the sewers in the Woodbrook sub- residential expansion within a during the Fall Festival, the (Continued on Page 19A)

# Water Main Extension brings about a spontaneous effort on the part of business, industry and residents in order Increases Twp. Potential

With the water main assured from the north, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees took another step to make the western side of the community available for expansion when it approved extension of the mains to Beck Road.

This involves something like

appointed to the faculty of the the water line to end at the deep bind." western side.

"We are in the process of could go on with their work studying plans for expansion of the Township government into that area," said Supervisor John McEwen. "And this fits into our thinking.

"The rapid growth of the Township has caused the Trustees to revise their thinking about expansion. We know an additional 900 feet and will now that we have to start dent of Marketing of the Alex. add \$8,395 to the cost of the moving rapidly if we hope to have our own plans completed Company of America has been The original plans called for before the growth puts us in a

division so that the developers reasonably short time."

without a lengthy delay pending approval of the Wayne County Board. The Trustees also author-

ized installation of water

mains on Haggerty Road from

Ann Arbor to Joy Road and on Ann Arbor Road from Haggerty to Terry at an estimated cost of \$47,568. "This opens the door for an "An auxiliary force that would "Executive Workshop" on top Glenview subdivision on N. In other actions at the special McEwen. "It also places water problems we face," he said.

Urges Warning to Children

# Livonia Traffic Bureau Head Offers Safety Tips to Parents

city's streets daily.

to-school period this year with- these same precautions. out one serious traffic accident involving a child," said Lieutenant Robert L. Mitchell of the Livonia Traffic Bureau. "This will be difficult because hundreds of children will be going to school for the first time and will be unfamiliar with crossing busy streets."

The Livonia Police Depart-

School bells will be ringing to school the first few days, in brothers and sisters. shortly for more than 30,000 structing them as to what route

their youngsters, young and old, kindergartner, eighth grader or high schooler, always to obey the safety patrol boys and school crossing guards, if there happens to be one or more assigned to a crossing they use.

This is a necessary safety prement offers the following advice caution for little children. If for parents and children, Lt. older children disregard the di-Mitchell stated, "Parents should rections given them, they set take their kindergarten children a bad example for their younger

#### Ronald Stempien Eyes Nomination for Judgeship Ronald R. Stempien, widely- river attorney who is serving known in state and county his third consecutive term as

election of circuit judges.

#### Music Combos Compete at Wonderland

More than a dozen young musical groups will begin competing Saturday for a \$100 grand prize in Wonderland Center's second annual Combo con-

will compete in a first-round into civic affairs in 1950. In his elimination contest beginning at first bid for public office, he 12:30 p.m. All competition will was elected to the Lincoln Park be held on the Wonderland city council in 1959. band stage, near Robinson Stempien, who has six chil-

northwest suburban area, range he has held ever since. in ages 13 through 21. Included is an all-girl combo.

Royal Shandels, Capries, Mont- degree for the Detroit College erey's, Beatmakers, Wanderers, of Law. Cavaliers, The Wanderers V, Prior to moving to Lincoln Mrs. Belleville lives at 14991 PONDER: Married, 3 The Twilighters, Musell Accor- Park, he resided in Dearborn, Bainbridge, Livonia. The phone dion Quintet, Blue Tempos, where he attended St. Alphon- number is 425-1682. The dog Royal Coachmen and Shades. sus High School.

Livonia youngsters, whose lives to travel and emphasizing that will be in the hands of the auto- they must always stop at the mobile drivers who travel the curb and look for cars before crossing the street. They should We are striving for a back- also remind older children of

"Parents should instruct

government circles, hopes to the mayor of Lincoln Park, is capture one of eight nomina- expected to finish high on the tions in Tuesday's county-wide list of nominees in the hotly contested race. His bid for a Stempien, a veteran down- judgeship is strongly endorsed by labor and civic groups alike.

> Backed by 10 years' experience in city government and community projects, Stempien has gained wide recognition in state and county affairs. A member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, the 36-year-old U of M graduate has played a key role in shaping county government procedures.

Following two years' service The lively rock-and-rollers in the Navy, Stempien plunged

dren, campaigned successfully The contestants, all from the for Mayor in 1961, a position Stempien received his bach-

elor of arts degree from the The complete list of entries: University of Michigan and law

"Children should take the same route to and from school each day. Most schools have the safest routes all laid out for children.

"The youngsters should not fore crossing," he added.

only follow the direction of the Safety Patrol Boys, but they should go right home after school and check in with their mothers. They should stop at the curb and look both ways be-

# Area Ohituaries

AMANDA HONDERICH, 83, of 29732
Greenland, Livonia died Aug. 28.
Funeral services were conducted
by Rev. James Lange and Rev.
John Grenfell of St. Matthews
Church of Livonia on Aug. 31 at
the Manns Ferguson Funeral
Home. Burial was in Parkview
Cemeterv.

Cemetery.

A native of Marshall, Ill., Mrs.
Honderich moved to the community 26 years ago. She is survived by her husband. Abie, and four children, Lester, Carrie, Paul and Henry. Also surviving are four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

DARLEY HARDEN, Services were held at the Caldwell Funeral Home Sept. 3 for Mr. Harden, 74, who died Aug. 31 in Garden City after a two-week illness, with the Rev. James B. Allen of the Garden City Community Baptist Church officiating.

Mr. Harden of 6007 North Linville Way, Nankin, was born in Ohio, July 13, 1891 and had lived in this area for 50 years.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, two sons, Floyd and Francis, one daughter, Darlene Colbert and six grantchildren.

HARRY FRANK BOYCE, 67. of

HARRY FRANK BOYCE, 67. of 20924 Robinson, Farmington, died Sept. 2. A retired installer for Western Electric, Mr. Boyce had lived in Farmington for 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and four children: Richard J., Donald A., Mrs. Lillian Grode and Mrs. Claudia Martin. Also surviving are nine grandchildren.

A requiem mass was said at St. Gerald's Roman Catholic Church on Sept. 4. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

ANTON TUR, 72, of 36616 Ford Rd., Wayne, died suddenly Sept. 1 in Wayne County General Hospital. A native of Russia, Mr. Tur moved to the area in 1946. He emigrated to the United States in 1916.

#### Wants 'Sonny' The Dalmatian To Come Home

A black and white Dalmatian pet, belonging to Mary Belleville is missing, and the lady wants desperately to get it back. answers to the name "Sonny."

Rev. Peter Schwitzer conducted funeral services on Sept. 4 at the Schrader Funeral Home. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Tur is survived by his wife. Ksenia, and three children: Mrs. Arnold (Mary) Omar, Mrs. Jerry (Sonia) Helisek, both of Livonia; and Wassil A. of Wayne. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

PETER LANZATELLA. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanzatella of 23960 Loriday, Farmington, 24-day-old John died Aug. 28 at Childrens Hospital. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ELECT

**PONDER** CIRCUIT JUDGE

PONDER: U. of D. and grad Detroit College of Law,

PONDER: Livonia City Attorney, 1956-1960.

PONDER: City Councilman, 1961-62.

PONDER: Livenia J.C. Man of Year, 1957.

PONDER: World War, 11

PONDER: Atty. and resident of Livonia 15 years.

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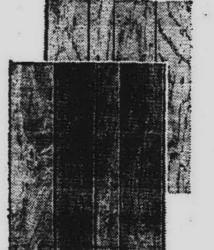
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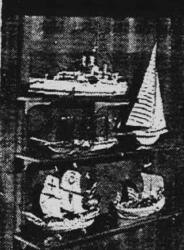
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BETSY FLEISSNER, five, displays her blue ribbon from the top of the pole she shinnied to win the Michigan State Fair pole shinny contest. The pony-tailed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleissner, 15025 Gary Lane, Livonia, beat out a score of little boys and girls in the under-five division.

# Suburban School Leaders Slate Education Study Ph.B. and LL.B. degrees;

dents, board trustees, and other state educational leaders will converge at Cobo Hall in Detroit next week as the Michigan Association of School Administrators and the Michigan Association of School Boards meet in their third joint convention.

Theme of the conference. which is set for September 14, 15. and 16, is "Education -Whose Responsibility?"

MASA-MASB joint session at ban districts to attend. 10:30 Wednesday morning will Superintendent Benton Yates, of Livonia, who as 1964-65 president of the school superintendents association has been active in conferring with Governor Romney, Lansing lawmakers, and state educational leaders in spelling out the need of public schools in Michigan.

Alexander Kloster, acting superintendent of public instruction, will make the keynote Bradner speech following a welcome by Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cava-

Among the many topics up for discussion among school administrators and trustees are the relationships between Boards and employees. on what schools can do for emotionally disturbed pupils, on governmental immunity, on school district reorganization, on methods. of evaluating personnel, on tenure, on policy making and revision of existing policies, federal aid programs, on the use of green belts, on automation in the educational process, and other topics delineating the to the district and all teachers role of the superintendent and to start of a new school year the school board in today's will be: "Teaching Finds New rapidly changing world.

Among metropolitan area educators and board members involved as speakers, panelists, or in other phases of the program are Mrs. Esther Hulsing and Carl Schultheiss of the Plymouth Board of Education, Sunperintendent D. Harlan Hudgins of Nankin Mills, Mrs. Helen Field of Highland Park, George

# Four Classes Are Offered For Teachers

Wayne State University College of Education will offer four courses at Nankin Mills Jr. High School, Cowan Road between Merriman and Wayne Roads. during the fall quarter.

Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. Off-Campus programs, prior to Winnie Shay. the first class meetings.

Courses are designed to give teachers living in the Nankin Mills area an opportunity to continue their education leading to either degrees or certification.

Scheduled for this fall are: Mental Hygiene and Its Relation to the Problems of Education; The Role of the Teacher in Guidance; Science Experiences in the Elementary Curri-culum, and South American geo-tivities. day exposition of Scouting acter Bob Tougas; 890—Scoutmas-tivities. won

Registration forms can be obtion Building, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202.

school trustees from Farming- Law with an LL.B. degree;

Kenneth Avery of the Redford Union Board of Educa-

A.B. degree, a graduate of Oak, Paul Schoemaker, as-Wayne State University with an sistant superintendent at Red-LL.B. degree, and a member of ford Union, and others. the Livonia Board of Education; According to Livonia board • EVAN H. CALLANAN, 38, president Strelsa Schreiber the of 6712 Elizabeth, Garden City, nearness of Cobo Hall makes it an attorney for 10 years, and a possible for a large number of graduate of Detroit College of

of Evansville College with an tion, Earl Watch of Royal

ton, Livonia, Plymouth, Nankin THOMAS J. FOLEY, 44, of Mills. Redford. Clarenceville, 11785 Priscilla Lane, Plymouth, Presiding at the general Garden City, and other subur- attorney for 16 years, a former assistant prosecuting attorney,

communities will use voting ma-

chines to expedite the tallying.

may vote for no more than four

names. The eight top vote-get-

ters will then compete in No-

Court. Terms of those elected

· MICHAEL W. BRADLEY,

36, 31975 Cowan, Nankin Twp., a

the University of Detroit with

• LONNIE H. BRASHEAR, 52,

of 33615 Six Mile, Livonia, an at-

torney for 26 years, a graduate

will expire Jan 1, 1971.

listed alphabetically, are:

On the primary ballot, voters

# Schoolcraft Enrollment Climbs to 2,389 Students

the second full year of opera- end of this week. tion with a total enrollment of

# Speaks to Teachers

Dr. Eric Bradner, president of Schoolcraft Community College, will be the featured speaker at the annual South Redford Pre-School Conference for faculty and administration today (Wednesday), at superintendent's of-

His topic will be "The Art of Teaching."

Classes will resume Sept. 9. Theme for the conference which introduces new teachers Dimensions as Social Progress Plan Information Depends More and More on the Classroom."

In line with the theme, Dr. James Lehman, assistant sup-Social Security erintendent for instruction, will discuss "The Curriculum Finds tion will speak on the role of Livonia. the teacher in the community.

A noon luncheon on Tuesday was given for new teachers, administrators, and Board of Edu-

Teachers learned details of program in the Tuesday morn- Friday and all day Saturday. ing session when Supt. M. D. Roe officially welcomed new staff members, and made a

Schoolcraft College last week 2,389 with the prospects that it opened its doors for classes for will soar as high as 2,800 by the

That was the announcement of President Dr. Eric Bradner after receiving preliminary enrollment figures from the Reg-

"There are still students who County of Wayne, contrary to haven't enrolled or started law."
classes," he said. "The opening before Labor Day for the trimester plan used at Schoolcraft caught many by surprise and therefore we anticipate many more registrations for the night college courses during the next week or 10 days."

The breakdown shows 1,252 residents in the day classes and 414 non-residents. Those attending night classes include 576 residents and 147 non-residents.

The student count shows 1,-666 attending day classes and 723 in the evening.

# Booth Here on

Three "Social Security Days" Meaning in the Classroom." Al- will be held Thursday, Friday huge air-conditioned shopping lan Kerr, president of the South and Saturday, Sept. 16-18, at center. It is a mobile affair, Redford Education Associa- Wonderland Shopping Center in some 8' x 10' in size, mounted

Representatives will be on give-aways for his fans. hand from the northwest district office of the Social Security Administration to answer questions cation members. Building staff and distribute free social secur- from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m. meetings followed in the after- ity booklets to residents of this area. A booth will be maintained at the mall Thursday evening, 'Searchlight' at the mall Thursday evening, the schools' budget adjustment both afternoon and evening on

### Receives Promotion

commentary on the coming, John E. Wacht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Wacht, A math work shop for new 30719 Krauter, Garden City, was teachers in grades one, two, and promoted to specialist four, Wayne County Circuit Judgethree was conducted at Rogers while serving with the 3d In- ships at next Tuesday's election. 28. Registration will be handled Elementary School by Mrs. fantry Division in Germany. The by mail through the office of Bernie Lou Shaw and Miss 19-year-old soldier attended itself a "non-partisan organiza-Garden City High School.

# Scouts, Cubs Join In Mall Exposition

day with five Scout troops and Brown four Cub packs joining in a one | Scout Troops: 288-Scoutmas-

Classes will meet at 4:30 p.m. plays of rope work, pinewood Scoutmaster Stan Hench.

The participating Packs and

ert Berndt; 870-Cubmaster Ken Scouting.

Boy Scouts of America move | Wing; 880-Cubmaster Don Horinto the Livonia Mall on Satur- oniff; and 761-Cubmaster R.

The activities will include dis- ter Anthony Vasans; 795 Scout-

The various Packs and Troops William Krueger, Charles W. will be quartered throughout McDonald, Robert C. Murphy, tained by contacting the Off- Scout Troops, all from Livonia, the shopping center's enclosed Joe B. Sullivan, Robert P. Van Mall for the day and each troop Wiermeersch, and Ben L. Wil-Packs: 287—Cubmaster Rob- will answer questions about liams won "qualified ratings" in the field of 46 candidates.

almost 200, the first annual day afternoon and evening roads in Livonia and the Observer Newspapers pub- at Madonna College in the entrance recommended is licity workshop promises to new cafeteria, which was that off Levan Road which be one of the most success- opened for use for the first leads into the parking lot ful ever attempted in the time last fall.

Madonna College is lo- cafeteria building. The two-session work- cated at the intersection of

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there has been wrong-doing as has been alleged.

will expire Jan 1, 1971.

Among the local candidates, Of Ticket Fixing

A Wayne Circuit Judge, Pig-

gins was chosen Aug. 31 by his

colleagues to conduct the probe

after Attorney General Frank

J. Kelley presented his petition

mated the cost of conducting the

Piggins has notified all

municipal judges and justices

to turn over to him all the

tickets they have voided since

The judge discussed organiza-

tion procedures Friday with and with State Commis-

sioner Frederick Davids of

In his petition for the jury,

Kelley said he had information of "alleged wholesale voiding"

and fixing of traffic violation

summonses by certain officers

and employes of the Sheriff of

the County of Wayne and it is

common knowledge that thous-

ands of traffic violations sum-

monses have been voided and

fixed by certain officers and

employes of the Sheriff of the

"Fun House"

Program At

Livonia Mall

CKLW television personality Jerry Booth takes his "Fun

House" to Livonia Mall shop-

ping center on Saturday for a

visit with the youngsters who

will be viewing his new pro-

gram for the first time this

Booth is the star of "Fun

House", a children's program

which is broadcast Mondays through Fridays from 4:30 p.m.

He'll bring his own fun house

into the enclosed Mall of the

on wheels and stuffed with

Youngsters will be able to

see Booth on two occasions Sat-

urday, from noon to 12:45 and

Five candidates share the

"preferred and well qualified"

designation of the Civic Search-

light, Inc., in their quest for

The Searchlight, which calls

tion devoted to the promotion

of good government," regularly

makes recommendations for De-

Harry J. Dingeman, Jr.,

Charles S. Farmer, Thomas J.

Foley, Cornelia Kennedy and George T. Martin won the

Civic Searchlight's highest

ratings, with four persons to

Robert E. DeMascio, Blair

Moody Jr. and Abe A. Schmeier

won "well qualified" designa-

Julius E. Allen, Lonnie H. Brashear, Richard D. Dunn, Paul Harty, Patrick Keating.

be voted for by electors.

troit-area elections.

**Backs Five** 

of the peace in Wayne County

for the grand jury.

jury will be \$50,000.

00 Register for Workshop With a registration of shop is scheduled for Thurs- Levan and Schoolcraft, at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. Each | more proficient in their director of the editorial closest to the dormitory-

University of Detroit;

• PAUL HARTY, 48, of 15108 • CHARLES W. McDONALD,

Gaylord, Redford Township, an 36, 210 S. Center, Northville,

Second Front Page

The sessions will start

will be followed by a social period during which donuts and coffee | job easier for all. will be served.

Mrs. Myra Chandler, to open each session. During the sessions, the president and publisher of Observer staff will attempt the Observer Newspapers to make publicity people Inc., women's editor and

# Adams Is At College

degree from Wayne State University and an LL.B. degree United States Department of Ed-Technical education for the ucation, has been appointed

• BEN L. WILLIAMS, 63, of lege President Dr. Eric Bradner 14221 Newburgh Rd., an attor-ney for 35 years, chief deputy the Board of Trustees in the will show movies and slides county clerk, and a graduate of monthly meeting last week.

tin, Antonio Bonfiglio, John E. stitute before taking the post Breen, Arthur J. Cyrows'ki, Robert E. DeMascio, Harry J. He is a native of Con-Wisc., received a Bachelor's de-Dee Edwards, Robert Lee gree from Wisconsin State Col-Evans, Charles S. Farmer, lege and a master's from Brad. ing the group meetings, Justice of the Peace in Nankin earnest this week to dig into the welter of material con- Howard, Orville Hubbard, Pat-James A. Hathaway, Austin A. ley Tech. rick J. Keating, Cornelia G. within a few days to start work answer session at which all Kennedy, Paul M. Koch, William on his new position. The post Krueger, Mary J. Liddy, Sey- of Dean of Technical Instruc- be present to participate. mour Markowitz, Lee C. Mc- tor has been vacant since Dot-Manus; Blair Moody Jr., War. seth resigned effective July 1,

Township since 1955, an attorney nected with the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. ticket fixing scandal and to begin hearings to determine if He noted also that he had field Moore Jr., Robert C. "information and belief that Murphy, James D. O'Connell, certain persons have paid money Harold M. Ryan, John Safran, and other valuable considera- Abe A. Schmier, Ronald R. Columbus-sponsored home for tion for the act of voiding and Stempien, Joe B. Sullivan, An- boys, will benefit from proceeds County officials have esti- fixing traffic violations sum- thony J. Szymanski, Royal G. collected at a car wash Sept. monses by certain officers and Targan, Victor Targonski, 18 in Livonia. Local men will

On Circuit Bench in Tuesday's Vote Eight candidates from western and a graduate of the University attorney for 22 years, and holder with a law office in Redford Wayne County will be among of Detroit with Ph.B. and LL.B. of an LL.B. degree from the Township, municipal judge in Northville, and holder of an A.B.

> • WILLIAM N. PONDER, 42, Dean of Technical Instruction of 11026 Fairfield, Livonia, an for Schoolcraft College, replacattorney for 15 years, a former ing James Dotseth, who resigned city attorney, councilman and to accept a position at Oakland justice-of-the-peace, and holder Community College. of an LL.B. degree from Detroit. The announcement of Adams' College of Law; and

Wayne State University with an

vember's general election for the four vacancies on the Circuit

Juror Starts Probe Other candidates include: Julius E. Allen, J. Connor Aus-One-man grand juror Edward S. Piggins starts in employes of the Sheriff of the George W. Tobias, Robert P. be on hand at Pete's Livonia County of Wayne," between VanWiemeersch and Luc'ille Shell Station all day to help in of publicity workers are

resentative for Vocational and

appointment was made by Col-

cal instruction, serving eight years as a Dean at Ferris Inwith the federal government.

Car Wash Aids Boys "Boysville," the Knights of

work and also establish a page, will serve as master style that will make the of ceremonies and give a short address of welcome

> She will be assisted by . Managing Editor R. T. Thompson and editors of the various newspapers in the Observer chain, David Elsila of Livonia and Redford, William Gail of Garden City and Nankin, Allen Rosenfeld of Farmington, Church and Entertainment Editor Sue Shaughnessy and Paul Lutzeier, director of public relations for the Livonia Board of Education.

Thompson and Lutzeier will have charge of the photographic panels in which they will explain the types of pictures that are and are not acceptable to the Observer Newspapers.

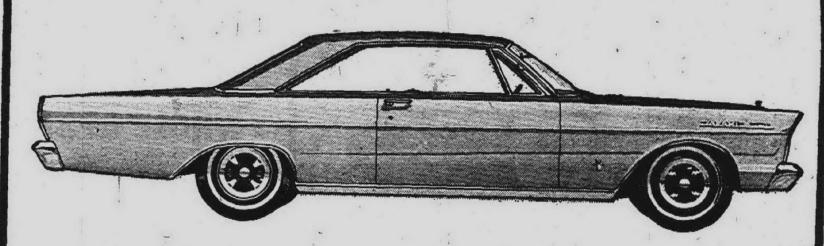
Mrs. Chandler will explain the basic reasons for of the operations of a news-Adams has had years of expaper from the time a perience in the field of techni- story is submitted until the presses start to roll.

Then the workshop will break down into discussion groups at which the various phases of publicity work will be discussed. Followthose in attendance will re-Adams is expected to report convene for a question and members of the staff will

The afternoon session will start at 1 and continue until 3:30 and the evening program will begin at 8 and continue through 9:30. Registrations will be ac-

cepted at the door for each session and all club, church, PTA, school or other types urged to attend.

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# **Juniors** Form Area Grid Loop

Adult groans of "too much travel" have been removed from little league football this fall in Garden City, Nankin, Livonia and Farmington.

These communities have splintered off from the All American Football Leaguers to operate as a nine-member Western Suburban Junior Football League for the 9-to-12-year-old brand of fall athlete.

Travel was the principal reason given by officials of the new league for withdrawing to form a "neighborly" conference. The All American last fall operated with 17 member communities, reaching from Riverview on the south to St. Clair Shores on the northeast and as far west as Nankin and Livonia.

As a result, Nankin, Livonia and Garden City withdrew to form the nucleus of the new loop, and "sold" Farmington on entering a new franchise, called the "Missiles." Farmington High School field will serve as "home" for the newcomers.

Garden City also has a single member representative in the league. The Garden City Hornets will call the Legion Field their home base.

Nankin has two entrants, the Rockets and the Jets, who share Nankin Junior High as their home park. The two Nankin clubs are scheduled to meet on the final day of the season, November 7.

Livonia has five members in the league, the same as a year ago when travel imposed special problems. The Livonia Falcons, Hawks, Blue Jays, Eagles and Cardinals all will use Ford Field, with occasional hosting at Hydromatic and at least one game on the Bell Creek field.

As for additional cost, each team underwrites its own financing for uniforms, equipment, insurance, travel and game costs, so the individual member burden remains the same under either setup.

So a lot of residents and friends in the area are going to get an opportunity to buy Sanders candy-with nine clubs ringing doorbells starting Sept. 18.

Since the beginning of little football in the Detroit area, all funds for equipment, insurance and other expenses have been raised by the boys themselves in a candy sale during the last two weeks of September, actually the first two weeks of the playing season.

This year, the Western Suburban Junior Football League plans to open its financing candy sale on September

# L. A. Policeman Will Talk on **Watts Riots**

"An Insight into the Los Angeles Riots" will be the topic of a talk by Michael Hannon, a Los Angeles police officer at a public meeting to be held at the Northwest Unitarian-Universalist Church on Friday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m.

Hannon was recently suspended by the Los Angeles Police Chief Williams Parker as a result of his civil rights activities when off-duty.

The meeting will be co-sponsored by the Metropolitan De-troit Branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Detroit Chapter of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and by members of the Social Justice Committees of the Unitarian-Universalist Churches in the

The Northwest Unitarian-Universalist Church is located at 23925 Northwestern Highway in Southfield.

ELECT William

**PONDER** CIRCUIT JUDGE

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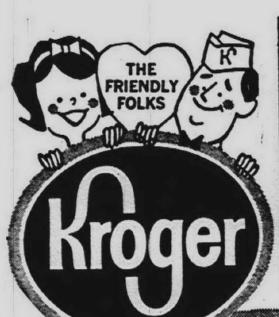
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh Littleton, while the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Blamy,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with a controlled "A" line skirt and a detachable chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis with draping ivy.

Judith Anne Littleton was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Donald M. (Gail) Lucas; Kathy Keller; Jane Gobeske; Sue Ann Hathaway; and Maryetta Andrews.

They wore pale yellow floor length linen dresses with empire ribbon trim of moss green satin and carried bouquets of autumn mums and greens. Miss Littleton's flowers also contained a sprig of jackstraw.

Donald Michael Lucas was the best man. Seating the guests were: David Littleton; Richard Monroe; James S. Tuttle; E. Steven Clarkson; and Richard Rogers.

A reception was held in Stevens Hall at All Saints Church following the ceremony. Following a honeymoon in the south, the newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Albion College where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Her husband, a 1964 graduate of Albion College, is currently doing graduate work at Wayne State University.

# Alpha Xi's To Meet

The first fall meeting of the newly-expanded Western Wayne County Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will be Sept. 14 at the home of Mrs. Owen New-ell, 14128 Ingram, Livonia. It

will begin at 7 p.m. The chapter includes residents of Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Nankin Township, Dearborn and Dearborn



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# Nankin BPW Kappas, Where Are You Seton Guild

at the opening meeting of the cause of a fire at fraternity
Nankin Business and Profes- headquarters, names of memsional Women Sept. 13 at the bers graduating this year or
Hillside Inn. The meeting will those who have recently moved

the group please contact Mrs. The first meeting for 1905-06
Robert Nash, president, KE 71098 or Mrs. Herman Greene,
Secretary, 425-8785.

The first meeting for 1905-06
Vincent and Sarah Fisher Home
for children in Farmington will
be Sept. 20. A board meeting begin with a social hour at 6:30 into this area have been lost. p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

to make reservations by Sept. 9 by calling Mildred Rayd, PA 1-2526; Ruth Orwin, PA 1-8064; or Virginia Migal at GA 1-2599.

The Dearborn Alumnae Club, All members are requested with members from Dearborn, Livonia, Farmington, Garden City, Plymouth and Nankin, Monday, Sept. 13.

JOIN THE THOUSANDS

Vincent Pettipren will speak Kappa members in the area. Bethe program and activities of
the group please contact Mrs.

The first meeting for 1965-66
the Seton Guild of the St

the Nativity, Henry Ruff at Hall. will hold its first meeting West Chicago, each fourth Wednesday at 8.

# Sets Meeting Kappa Kappa Gamma Alum For further information renae Club is looking for names of garding the meeting as well as Sets Meeting

be Sept. 20. A board meeting Parents Without Partners of will begin at 11 a.m. followed Livonia invite all single parents by a "Bring a Sandwich" and with children to attend their dessert lunch and the regular

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regular meetings. Church of meeting at 1 p.m. in LeBoure or so we're assured by both tots gasp can lodge the gum so deep and teens. But its place isn't in the larynx that those adminisin the water. Swimmers and tiny ing first aid can't reach it, waders shouldn't chew gum even if they know it's there.

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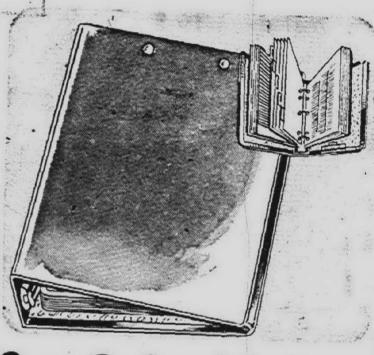


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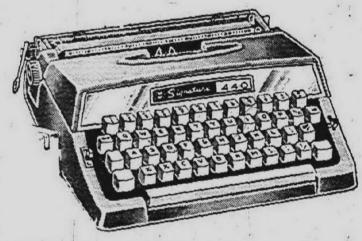
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# Shepard-Conklin Rites Aug. 28

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THE CONKLINS

Patricia Marie Shepard mar- Clemens are the parents of

Given in marriage by her Church in Livonia. Rev. Paul father, the bride wore a gown Greer performed the candlelight of white silk organza over taffeta. She carried white orchids

> Joan Shepard was her sister's maid of honor, while Cheryl Goerke and Harriet Burton were the bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of yellow silk organza over taffeta with white lace bodices. The maid of honor carried

the attendant's flowers were yellow roses. Janet Malik was the flower girl, while Mark Julian served

ellow and coral roses, while

as the ring bearer.

David Conklin served as the best man, while Douglas

Conklin and Kenneth Creighton seated the guests. A reception followed the ceremony in the church base-

ment for 175 guests. Following a honeymoon in northern Michigan and Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Garden City.



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DONELDA WOODWARD

# Madame President

One must work to be a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club - but in order to have the time which she feels the president's office requires, Donelda Woodward has gone into what she calls semiretirement. This means that she has

turned over her share of responsibility in the Hines Park Motel to her ever-busy husband, Burl, and is concentrating solely on management of the Burnelda Lounge, which is only part of their business. One has the feeling that with

Donelda's experience in the business world and her philosophy of delegating work-giving others a job to do, and then letting them do it-that Livonia's BPW has a happy successful year ahead.

But who is this Donelda Woodward-housewife? mother? person? We visited her in a cozy little home the Woodwards have just rented as a retreat from the Hines Park Motel; a place to 'come home from the office' to.

"We tried renting an apartment, but that just wouldn't do. this place, rentals are so hard gether were president of the to find now."

when her boys were in school, is currently secretary of her "I always made my working church circle. She is memberhours fit so that I would be ship chairman of the Historihome when the children were cal Society and a member of home," she says. "I think it's Rotary Anns. be with her children."

"I know I have a dominant personality," she adds, "and this is both good and bad. I feel you should know what you want to do-and do it. I suppose I was hard on the children at times, but they knew what they could and couldn't do."

From her first job as a cashier, she went on into bookkeeping and for a short while owned a restaurant. Her first job that with the public was in a bank. in Plymouth placed her in a position to work It was here that Donelda found she liked working with people.

got into hotel work and liked Parish in Plymouth is scheduled it so much that she attracted for Sept. 25 on the parish another Woodward into the field grounds. -her husband. Since that time

reply "Burl and I can get away Lorraine Thuer. often now because we have Co-chairmen of the roundup competent people working for are Mrs. Richard Doherty and us-you have to learn how to Clarence Du Charme. hire help you know."

Do you hire many young to 7 p.m.

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people? "We used to get college students during the summer, but frankly, today's students are not dependable. I prefer married women between 45 and 50. Lately, colored people seem to be more responsible and stay with you longer."

Do you hire only experienced help? "We hire only inexperienced help. I'd rather train someone the way I want it Donelda went on, "I can still make a bed better and faster than anyone who works for me. There's a science to it-and we train the women how best to do it."

"I make beds the same way at grinned, "it's always there."

Fideles Class at Newburgh Donelda started working Methodist Church and Donelda

Just back from a BPW nation convention in Washington, D.C., Donelda has great hopes for her club this year.

"With business women," she says, "you let them set the pace-and then just try to keep

# Fall Roundup Scheduled

The annual Fall Roundup of Then about ten years ago she Our Lady of Good Counsel

A country auction will be held Is motel work awfully confin- consists of: Mrs. Harold Brising? "It can be if you don't bois, Mrs. Thomas Healy, Mrs. learn to delegate work," is her Robert J. DuBach and Mrs.

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It's time to conclude this calling the President, Mrs. careless coasting; time to con- Bernice Henk, KE 4-9034 or tent yourself with, and con- Secertary, Mrs. Mary Schultz, centrate on craving, low-cal- KE 5-5793. orie foods.

The Redford Figurines Chapter, Maxine Sheldon ter, of Buxom Belles, International will begin its weekly to Open Season meetings on Thursday evening, High School.

through the scrap book of "be- for the women's club," will be



CONNIE CROWL

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Crowl of Ferndale and nounce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to David Steinkopf. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederhome-not as fast though. You ick Steinkopf of Farmingknow housework," Donelda ton. The bride-elect, a June graduate of Ferndale High In addition to her business School, will attend Bob and home life, Donelda through Jones University in Greens-You can't do much living in the years has kept an active ville, S. C., in the fall. Her three rooms," said Donelda. interest in church and civic fiance, a 1963 graduate of "We feel very fortunate to have projects. The Woodwards to- Farmington High School, attends Michigan State University. No wedding date has been set.



JANE H. McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc- Local Travel Donald of Howell, announce Burl and Donelda have worked from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. the engagement of their as a team, each back-stopping James Holland is chairman of daughter Jane H. McDonthis event and her committee ald, to Dr. Joseph Svoboda son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Svoboda, of 41267 Crestwood Drive in Plymouth. Jane is a student at Michigan State University and Joseph is a Veterinarian as-Supper will be served from 5 sociated with Dr. W. E. Lickfeldt of Plymouth.

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#### Sept. 16. at 7:30 p.m. in room "The Personal Touch" titles 109 of the Lola Valley Junior a talk and demonstration in self improvement to be given by Ladies of Reaford Township Maxine Sheldon before the and surrounding areas are in: Brookwood Women's Club Sept. vited to attend, sit through one 13, at 8:30 p.m. The meeting, of the meetings, and glance which opens the new club year

held at the Livonia Knights Inn. Miss Sheldon, a resident of Royal Oak, is the originator of the Maxine Sheldon Workshops in charm, fashion and visual poise. For the past several years she has taught these subjects in the Continuing Education department of the Birmingham Public schools.

General program chairman of the Brookwood Women's Club, a social organization of over 100 women living in the Brookwood Estates subdivivision, is Mrs. Wesley J. Stork.

Arrangements for the meeting is under the direction of meeting chairman, Mrs. Charles Resetar and co-chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Pierce wore a white silk Edward Rogin. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Resetar, neckline and below the elbow phone 427-3961.



MARY SHEILA WELCH

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Welch engagament of their daugh- the hall. ter, Mary Sheila, to Arthur Ronald Voisin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Voisin of Redford Township. The bride-elect, a graduate of Hillsdale College, is a teacher in the Farmington School System. Her fiance was graduated from Wayne State University and is an instructor and debate coach at Southfield High School. The wedding will be Dec. 18 at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

# Consultant to Speak

Emily Murphy, fashion consultant and commentator, will speak at the first meeting of the new year of the Redford Suburban League. Her topic is "Tra-

vel Plans in Your Future?". The meeting will begin at 12 noon Sept. 15 at the Kenwood

If travel is on your agenda, Miss Murphy's tips on packing and suggestions for an interchangeable wardrobe will be invaluable.

Receives Diploma

Mrs. Carol Hendon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carter. 9746 Houghton, Livonia, was graduated from David Lipscomb College. Nashville, Tenn. on August 21.

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# Apted-Pierce Rites in Grand Rapids

Mary Ellen Apted became and carried a spray of white the bride of Donald Allen roses. Pierce, Jr., on Aug. 21 at Grace Episcopal Church in Grand her sister's matron of honor. Rapids.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durfee Bradford Apted of Grand Rapids, while Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen Pierce of Livonia are the bridegroom's parents.

For her marriage, the new satin gown styled with an oval sleeves. She wore her mother's veil of handmade rosepoint lace

# Altar Society Celebrates Five Years

"Getting To Know You" is the theme of the opening program Sept. 13 of St. Colman's Altar Society in Farmington. The society is celebrating its fifth anniversary with a get acquainted night for all old and new members of the parish.

Fr. Edward Konopka, pastor of St. Colman's, will begin the evening with Benediction in the of Northville announce the and social hour will follow in

Mrs. William H. Grover was She wore an empire gown of rose pink crepe with an ivy ring headpiece and carried a spray of dark pink roses.

Attendants were Janet Pierce, Jane Brindle, Gayle Briggs, Mrs. Charles Clough, Mrs. David Swarner, and Mrs. David L. DeVries. They wore. identical gowns to Mrs. Grov-

Richard Pierce was his brother's best man, while John W. Speck, Ronald Koch, William F. Knoble, John Tully, Michael Alexander, and Mark Mahlberg seated the guests.

A reception at the Peninsular Club in Grand Rapids followed the ceremony.

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But how about the people who shared those good times with you? If you were the only one to bring along a comera, chances are, you've got the only snapshots. One of the nicest things, you can do for the people who helped you enjoy the summer would be to share some of your pictures of them with them. You don't have to give up your own prints. Bring us your negatives and we'll make duplicates. Can't find the negatives? We can make new negatives from your prints. For the little it costs, these duplicates of your snapshots can spread a lot of friendship.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN HERBERT WOODS

# Helen Otwell Wed in Plymouth Aug. 21

Helen Louise Otwell became the bride of John Herbert Revolution Woods at an afternoon ceremony on Aug. 21. The Rev. Hugh White of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth performed

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Otwell of Plymouth are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woods of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of imported silk organza with a scooped neckline and long sleeves. Her tiered silk illusion veil was secured by a cap of organza petals and lilies of the valley. She carried a cascade bouquet of white fugi and snowdrift mums and pink

Carol Otwell was her sister's maid of honor. Linda LaGrow and Sue Shidaker were the attendants. They were dressed in floor length gowns of aqua linen accented at the waist and hem with a deeper aqua trim.

The maid of honor carried a cascade of bouquet of pale the hostess. pink carnations and deep pink sweetheart roses while the bridemaids carried pale pink and aqua carnations. James Woods served as his brother's best man, while

William Otwell and Gary Alderson seated the guests. Soloist for the ceremony was Kathy Otwell, a cousin of

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony the church's Fellowship Hall.

Following a honeymoon in northern Michigan, the newly- a new year of philanthropic weds will reside on the campus of Western Michigan University. projects, general business and They are both students at WMU and will graduate in June. a little fun will be the Farming-

# Fall Fashions To Be Modeled

The "Fall Fashion Fantasy" Mrs. John Dempster is the Livonia. will be highlighted at the Sept. program chairman while Mrs. This meeting will include a area bloodmobile is visiting the 14 meeting of the Women of Dale Bowman, Mrs. John Dick- discussion of programs for the Red Cross Office, 31228 Five

# Local DAR To Host Region Meet

Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will be hostess to 20 chapters from southern Michigan area, for the annual regional meeting on Monday, Sept. 13.

The meeting will be held at Lofy's, 42390 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Mrs. James V. Zeder of Au Gres, State chairman will be the principal speaker. State officials and chairman will outline their plans for the year. Hospitality chairmen are:

Mrs. Ralph Garber, Plymouth,

# their reservations with Mrs. Felix Hoheisel, 698 S. Evergreen, Plymouth, by Sept. 9. of Paperbacks

Mrs. Max Williams will discuss the "Revolution of the Paperback Book" at the fall luncheon meeting of the Three Flags Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kai Hanson, 18853 San Diego, Lathrup Village on Sept. 13. Mrs. John Stromer and Mrs. K. M. Farnham will assist

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A business meeting will follow the program.

#### Delta Gammas Open Season

ton Alumnae Association of Delta Gamma, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Hawthorne, 32983 Myrna Drive,

Kendallwood Farms. The ses- son, Mrs. John Gleeson, Mrs. year and the national project, Mile Road in Livonia, Thurssion will begin at 8 p.m. at C. Parker Glick, Mrs. George Sight Conservation and Aid to day, Sept. 16, from 3 to 9 p.m. Rotary and Mrs. William Pen- the Blind, which, in the last For an appointment to give, call Emily Kay Murphy will serve dergrass will serve as models. year included the Plymouth 422-2787. as commentator and coordina- All women of Kendallwood State Home and Training tor for the fashions which will and Westbrooke are invited to School, Penrickton Nursery, and the Kresge Eye Institute. out Partners.



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Goerke of Plymouth announce the engagement of and Mrs. James A. Sample, their daughter, Cheryl Ann, to Kenneth Creighton. He is Local members can make the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Creighton of Farmington. The bride elect attends Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance is employed by Evans Products. A December wedding is planned.

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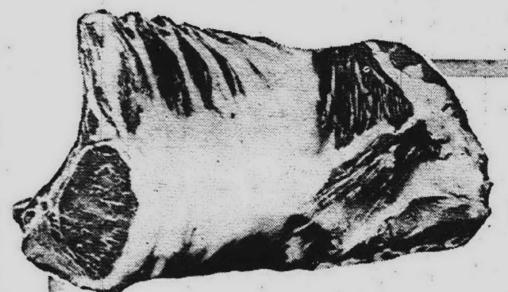
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St. Mary's Hospital were awarded pins and McCormick, 15411 Williams, Livonia, 133 certificates last week for completing 50 hours hours; Kathy Laidlow, 11395 Fenton, Redford or more of service. The Volunteer of the Township, 129 hours; and Nancy Netherton, Summer, Kathy Cox of 15715 Southhampton, 8866 Salem, Redford Township, 109 hours. A Livonia, with 139 hours was not present to total of 30 high school students volunteered Township, 134 hours; Susan Fritz, 11447 Mer- during the summer.

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LINDA D. McCOY

Mr. and Mls. Willard R. Mc-Coy of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda D., to Robert D. Klingen- wore a floor length veil. smith. He is the son of Mr. and Livonia. The bride-elect is a Carol Lawrence and Karen graduate of Wayne Memorial Simms were the bridesmaids. High School and Eastern Michi- They wore empire sheath floor gan University. She is currently length gowns of antique gold teacher in the Cherry Hill and carried spider mums. Schools. Her fiance, a graduate of Bentley High School, will graduate from EMU in January. Paul Lederer, Chuck King planned.

It's A Boy!

of 11033 Karen, Livonia, an- trip to Nassau. nounce the birth of a son, Gregory Edwin, on Aug. 9 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Set a goal in this life-don't Gregory weighed in at 7 pounds, try to get more out than you

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# King-Samonek Ceremony at St. Hugo of the Hills

Jonanne Carol King of Birmingham married Michael Dennis Samonek of Dearborn Heights Sept. 4 at St. Hugo of the Hills Roman Catholic Church, The Rev. Fr. Leo King performed the ceremony and said the nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. King are the parents of the bride, while Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samonek are the bridegroom's parents. The Samoneks formerly resided in

For her marriage, the bride chose an ivory peau de soie gown with an A-line skirt. She

Julie Ann Aho was the maid

man. Seating the guests were and Greg Mapes.

Following a reception for 200 Club in Bloomfield Hills, the

BALANCE

are putting into it.

# receive her pin. Other top volunteers are, from their services on the floor, in the lab, the x-ray left, Phyllis Nuler of 12869 Dixie, Redford department, dietary lab, and business office

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Ronald Is Here!

Mr. and Mrs. George Lariviere of 41948 Brentwood, Plymouth, announce the birth of a son, Ronald George, Aug. 3 at St. Marys Hospital. Ronald, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 13 ounces, has a big brother, Steven. The proud grandparents are Mrs. Rose Lariviere of Venice, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret Bonkoski of Plymouth.

None are so blind that they Beat till very high and stiff: can't see the faults of others. 6 eggs (use your whisk).

termined to be as pleasant and considerate as possible, so no making your own hats, you may gives directions for renovating one would mistake me for an wish to use your talents for de- hats of all kinds. Directions are Ugly American. I really tried signing and making hats for included for curing pheasant to use my French. It didn't other women. A home study skins, preparing feathers, and work, ever. I finally realized course on hatmaking will be an designing feather hats. how impossible my accent was excellent guide for your ven-Mrs. R. Dale Klingensmith of of honor, while Carla Farron, MRS. MICHAEL D. SAMONEK when I sat down at a sidewalk ture. cafe to order a bottle of plain

"Schweppes," I said, and he brought me a Coke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. I gave up. After that, everyer tongue, and everyone seemed to enjoy my charades.

Oh, I continued to say please elect, a 1961 graduate of Thur- favorite word, because it is acston High School, has attended cent-proof. That word is "mousse." Everyone knew what

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# Mousse Is Accented

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Before I close my Paris notebook for the time being, I have two things to do: I wish to dispel a myth, and I want to give you the recipe for my absolutely unresistable all-time favorite French dessert, Chocolate split lady fingers, for extra

Let us first deal with the myth, which I call the Two- almonds sprinkled over the top pronged Foreign Language add another dimension in flavor.

Myth. The first prong of the This recipe makes six good problem comes from helpful servings, and could be chilled people who may (or may not) in individual portions also, in have ever set foot on any sherbet glasses or parfaits. I foreign shores. They smile en- would rather eat chocolate than couragingly and say, "Luckily anything, I guess, and this is you don't have to worry about the way I like it best. the language, because everyone in Europe speaks English now." the mousse, but I fear I can

Well, they did not. In the very expensive restaurants, yes. In the elegant little shops that cater to rich travellers, always. In the great hotels on tourist row, certainly. But not where I went most of the time.

When you are out on your from the man on the street, or cable. from the people in the neighborhood markets and cafes. No cab driver ever understood a word

So you find yourself hoist on the second prong of the hoax. which goes thus: "People in Sick of Those Old other countries just love it when you try to speak their language." Maybe some people do. But in Paris, I discovered that the people feel that theirs is a lovely language to listen to. Indeed, it is. They simply do not appreciate hearing it spoken badly, and they are very sensi- self trend, you might try hat- shapes. It's important to know tive to accent.

Innocent abroad, I was de- make money for you.

MOUSSE an CHOCOLAT Break into small pieces: 8 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate. Place in bowl and cover with boiling water. Cover bowl with a plate. After 5 minutes, carefully pour off the water and stir the chocolate with a fork till it is smooth. Keep it warm. Gradually add: 6 tablespoons powdered sugar. 3 tablespoons soft butter. Beat slightly and add: 4 egg yolks.



AAUW PRESIDENT Mrs. John Moehle ex- lein, treasurer; Mrs. Wendell Smith, first vice plains the budget of the Plymouth Branch to president; and Mrs. James Knowles, second her fellow officers, from left, Mrs. Elmer vice president. Smith, assistant treasurer; Dr. Marion Weber-

# never demolish the myth, for it has, like most rumors, some AAUW To Open Year With Potluck

in Paris, White and McDevitt, The Farmington Branch of mental principles: the Gemini crickets, flew into the American Association of 1. To enable college women Lapinski and Mrs. Robert Bensiastic acclaim and Hubert new year with a meeting Wed- ual growth. Humphrey. The Paris press re- nesday Sept. 15, 6:30. p.m. at 2. To further the advance- Mrs. Douglas Hammial and ported with delight that McDe- the First Farmington Savings ment of women. own, you can be hard-pressed vitt said, "Bon jour mes amis." & Loan Building, 22725 Orchard 3. To discharge the special social evening beginning with vantages of higher education. But until the day that I come a potluck dinner.

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> Fields of study for the coming year will be explained and women will be able to sign up for the group of their choice. Topics to be studied this year are: "Education: An Antidote to Poverty," "The Law and the Citizen," "Science: A Creative Discipline," and

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For a zestful evening, the come a voice in their parish, school," said Rev. Thomas J. Bresnahan, Institute Director. "Starting the week of Sept. 13, the demonstrations will be offered at convenient locations."

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Those unable to attend free demonstrations may call WO 5-5890 or write the Gabriel Richard Institute, 2315 Orleans, Detroit 7, for further details or registration for the course.

Today's tip: If your doctor believes you need certain laboratory tests or X-rays, be sure to tell him when you had your last menstrual period. This is useful information in setting appointments for the X-rays and

# Mothers:

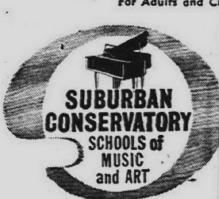
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PRIZE WINNING SEAMSTRESSES at the Singer Sewing Center at the Livonia Mall model their outfits. From left. Helen Burns, 16, of Detroit, winner of the deb division; Carol D'Amore, 14, of Dearborn winner of the sub-deb division; and 12-year-old Margaret DeBerger of Livonia who won in the junior miss class.

# Ask Hana (Questions on Hairstyles And Beauty)

(Readers with beauty problems may write in care of this newspaper, 'Ask Hana' and their questions will be answered via The Observer. Letters need not be signed.)

Dear Hana:

For many years I was going to one beauty operator. She always did a nice job but insisted on cutting the hair on my neck with a razor. Now I want to let my hair get long and wear it in a french twist but the hair grows down too low on my neck for this style. They say that this is the result of shaving the neck hair. My operator says this is not true. Is there anything that can be done about this?

Dear K. E. Hair has proved not to respond to supposed growth-promoting stimulants, including the rubbing on of vaseline, exposure to the sun, and cutting or shaving of the hair. (ref. Colliers Vol. 9, pg. 473)

It's surprising how many people are under the same opinion as you and all repeat what they say. But who are they that

If it were possible to grow hair by means of shaving, then let me assure you that there would be fewer bald men and according to statistics the present 100,000 unhappy bald women in this country would have gleefully solved their problem by simply shaving their heads. But this is impossible. Your operator is right. If your hairline grows low at the neckline, then the roots are there and shaving or not the hairline would remain the same.

If this troubles you deeply, then have this hair removed by ommendation from your physiyou allow her to.

First, let the neckline hair wish you much happiness. grow out enough to get a small permanent wave roller in it and have this area curled. Then start having your hair dressed Plans Annual Winter toward the french twist line. This style can be worked out on any hairline unless it's abnormally low. Like, if it's growing bord Dinner sponsored by the way down into your back. In Lutheran High School West Reba Flood, Mrs. Barowski, that case, forget it. Dear Hana:

In a few short months I am to be married and what should be a happy occasion is turning out to be a nightmare. My attendants refuse to change their hair to fit the headpieces that have been selected. One of the girls insists on her present big hairdo, and another girl keeps cutting her hair shorter and shorter until she's starting to look like a boy. All of us went to school to-

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gether and have been real good friends for a long time. I don't want to cause any hard feelings but I just don't know what to do Dear Nancy:

The bride and her attendants should look beautiful, soft and feminine. Their makeup and hairdress can be their greatest asset or liability. One way to make sure that the entire production is well co-ordinated is to advise them. As the bride, you are com-

mander-in-chief so to speak. Take the matter into your own hands. (You must learn to do this anyway if you're getting married.) Search out a good salon and set up an appointment when all attendants can be present. Do this about a week or ten days before the wedding so the girls can get used to the

Let the hairdresser as an imup must be balanced and co- her by her friends. ordinated with the headpieces and gowns. Neither hairstyle or makeup should be overpowering or anyone in the wedding party risks the chance of looking like a show girl. Worse yeta comic. We have experienced in our salon that people are more apt to accept advice from a professional hairdresser over that of a friend - even tho the advice is the same.

I admire your concern for electric needle, but get a rec. your friends feelings, not withstanding the fact that you will cian. However, your hairdresser need god-mothers, baby-sitters can help you considerably if (free of course) and good friends as time goes on. We all

# Lutheran West Guild Smorgasbord Sept. 26

The annual winter Smorgas-Guild has been rescheduled for Grace Henchill, Clema Jackson, Sunday, September 26, from Linda Jackson, Gladys Frisbie Noon til 3 p.m. at the school, of Lansing, and Betty Johnson. 8181 Greenfield Road Detroit.

Mrs. Irwin Magadenz, chair- ber 5, 1870, in Philipe, Va., the man and Mrs. Carl Floetke, co- eldest of 12 children, and was chairman, has promised a well baptized Laura Duchworth. In planned builf et. Mrs. Carl 1902 she married Charles Reed Floetke and Mrs. Harold Ge- of New York City. linske are in charge of the kitchen; Mrs. John Loose and Mrs. worked on Great Lakes boats Roland Kluth, dining room; operating between New York and Mrs. Clarence Wissman in and Buffalo. In 1916 they charge of tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from the ticket chairman, Guild Reed has resided in this area Circle Leader, or may be pur- up to the present time.

# See You There!

The Redford Association for Retarded Children will hold its first fall season meeting on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in Beech Road School, 18499 Beech-Daly. The public is invited and refreshments will be served during a social hour following the available today?

Kindness Chapter No. 523, Order of the Eastern Star, is sponsoring a Harvest Time Fair Sept. 18 at the Lola Valley Temple, 25275 Five Mile Rd. Hours of the fair are 10 a.m. to

Mrs. C. Norton Guice will speak at the opening meeting of the Engineering Society of Detroit Junior Wives on Sept. 15 at the Rackham Building. Mrs. Guice's program is entitled "Over | the Andes with Suitcase and Cello."

The Senior Citizens Social Club of Farmington will meet Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Farmington. They will kick off the first meeting with an "Old Fashioned Sing Along." Refreshments will be served.

Ashlar Chapter #378, O.E.S. is sponsoring a luncheon and card party Sept. 14 at the Federal Department Store on Grand River. Reservations may be made by calling 894-5195 before

The Ladies Auxiliary to Livonia Post 3941 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have scheduled a card party Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 27555 Grantland. Chairman Merlins says refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. The public is invited.

Metropolitan area alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha will hold a tea honoring its college members and mothers on Sept. 12 at the home of Mrs. John T. Miller, 3455 Bloomcrest, Bloomfield Hills, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. David H. Hermann of Livonia is vice president of the alumnae chapter. The 15th annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the

Piety Hill Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

will be held at The Community House in Birmingham Sept. 15 through 18. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sept. 18. The Teen Fashion Board at Crowley's in the Livonia Mall will present the second in a series of monthly Teen Fashion Shows, Sept. 11 at 1 and 3 p.m. The nine junior and senior



MR. AND MRS. O. E. STRALEY of 869 Sutherland, Plymouth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 4 at a luncheon for family and friends at the Detroit Yacht Club. Married in Maytown, Pennsylvania, the Straley's have three children, Lloyd, Eugene, and Mrs. Herbert Barlow and four grandchildren. They have lived in Plymouth for the past 17 years.

# Woman, 95, Feted At Birthday Party

Mrs. Laura Reed

Mrs. Reed was born Septem-

With her husband she

A widow since 1919, Mrs

At the age of 76 after raising

migrated to Detroit.

partial but interested party ex- Duchworth Reed of Garden assumed the responsibility of plain that regardless of length City was honored Sunday night raising two grandchildren then of hair, all hairdos and make- at a surprise party given for 3 and 4 years of age to adult-Twelve neighbors present for Two years ago she underwent

the event were Jean Molnar, surgery for a broken hip and Marion Powers, Sharon Butzin, the removal of cataracts from Helen Begus, Midge Pashtrot, both eyes.

Recovering from all three operations she resumed housekeeping again for her son Joe Reed, of 31976 Florence Ave.

### As Years Go By

The later years of a woman's life will be more comfortable and healthy if she is treated from menopause on with the female hormones estrogen and progestogen. This is the view of Dr. F. P. Rhoades, who believes that hormone supplements will prevent or minimize wrinkled skin and diseases associated with aging, such as high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and "thinning" of the bones. These same hormones are the components of the widelyused contraceptive pill.

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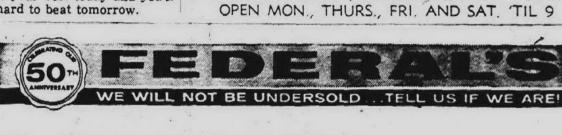
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HEALTH AND SAFETY EDUCATION: Driver Education for Adults, Tues., 8 p.m., \$35 initial fee. Additional instruction in a car beyond that scheduled will be \$5 per hour. Small boat Handling, Wed., no fee. Registration first night of class, Sept. 22. Women's Health Organization, Thurs., 7:30-10 p.m. No fee. No pre-registration.

SPECIAL CLASSES: Buyers Guide to Home Construction, Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$9. Introduction to Football, Mon., 7:30-8:30 p.m., 6 sessions, No fee. Registration first night of class.

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# Farmington, Socially Speaking

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William Marler II arrived

on Aug. 17, weighing 8 lbs.

and 14 ounces. He was born at

Botsford General Hospital.

His daddy, William Marler,

Jr., graduated from Farming-

ton High in 1960. Following

his marriage to the former

Barbara Rutowski of Redford,

the Marlers moved to Green

Lake. His proud grandfather

has already taken many color

"snaps" of the first grand-

child.

nicks, Don Martins.

September is the month when things begin to swing into action again. Clubs start up, the new slate of officers begins to preside, and people are reminescing about the wonderful summer vacations.

A EUROPEAN TRIP was not just a vacation for Ellen cocks, Henry Haighs, Joseph and Jack Ambrose of Chenwood Armstrongs, William DoMocks, Court, Farmington because Bas- Marv Stephens, Walter Lesel, Switzerland is Ellen's birthplace. A University City, Basel is beautiful and cosmopolitan.

Jack Ambrose had been really able to enjoy traveling as other times he had either been in the Army or studying at the University so they made this a real holiday trip, and saw the beautiful old castles and churches, walked over the cobblestone streets and visited the antique shops. BEST OF ALL of course was

being able to visit Ellen's mother and brother. It had been eleven years since her last visit home. Ellen found things had not changed much except for the transportation systems which had greatly improved. There were still reminders of the famous World's Fair which had been held in Brussels in the '50's.

LABOR DAY WEEKEND was the time for George and Norma Lee Bruner of Hawberrys annual steak roast. This yearly event begins with a cocktail party and each guest contributes his favorite dish to the buffet. Pictures are taken each year and shown the next. The event usually winds up with George making his breakfast specialty of scrambled eggs for everyone. Invitations were extended to the Bert DeHaans, Jack Dallams, Don Bates, Marvin Bab-

her daughter Beverly Bratton, and her son-in-law David, and the two darling grandchildren, Cynthia Lynn,4; and Christopher David, 4 months. FORMER FARMINGTON-ITES, Beverly and David are now confirmed Texans. They have built, own and manage the

Marianne Apartments, a new and modern group of buildings in Houston, Texas. Mrs. Florence Ashley, of Eight Mile Rd. da, Vickie, and Grant also flew to Houston to visit the Brat- to local citizens. tons during Mrs. Heaths stay. Besides visiting the family, the guests learned much about Texas history and visited many interesting spots.

DETROIT WEST SIDE CHAPTER of Valparaiso Guild will open its season with a luncheon at Greenfield's restaurant at Northland. There will be a meeting at 11 a.m. to be followed by luncheon at 12:30. This will be the first meeting at which the new officers will preside. Mrs. Frederick Cortes. Hamlin Court, Farmington is the new president of Valpo

ELEANOR AND BILL WEERTMAN of Kendelwood have moved to Colony Hill Rd. in Franklin Village. Bill Weert- own opinion that he would like man is with Engineering De- to see his district annexed to sign at Chrysler Corp. They have four children Robert 10; Peter 9; Janet 3; and Lora 11/2.

FORMER FARMINGTON-ITES Hugh and Kathie Crawford of Greening have taken up residence in their new abode on Lakeland Court in Plymouth.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9 is the kick-off meeting for the Hill and Dale Garden Club. They will meet at 8 p.m. at the First Farmington Savings and Loan in the Farmington Plaza. Guest speaker will be the well known horticultural therapist Mrs. Alice A. Burlingame, who will speak of her experience in using gardening for therapy in her work in the veterans' and chil-

dren's hospitals. The Walter Gaertners of Powers Rd. had their favorite guests for a visit. Daughter Dorothy and her husband Rev. John Matern from Yonkers, New York. Eight year old Sarah Matern, flew all by herself, if you please, ahead of time to visit her grand-

parents who were as proud as could be of her spunk. SUE ELLEN LEGG, daughter brook had a wonderful vacation Mills. trip. She accompanied her aunt and uncle the Merrihews of Livonia and their son Paul to Yellowstone Park. The Bad Lands, Mount Rushmore, Memorial Park, and many other places of interest were visited before the return home.

Sept. 13 is the date for a Gourmet Cooking Demonstration at the Birmingham Community House. This demonstration will be under the capable Sept. 3, Patrolman Dan Byrnes by the Police to have been Gourmet Cooking Class.

A SOCIAL COLUMN is no Grand River. place to speak of war but all of us have troubled thoughts not only had Dr. Devine's office these days. A wonderful group been broken into, but also the who thinks of the veterans in American Sterilizer Co. and the peace time as well as war is the Torrington Mfg. Co. both of BLUE STAR MOTHERS. The which are two doors down at the times is an essential charmoney they receive from their 32580 Grand River. sale of blue daisies will provide recreation and aid to many families. THE BLUE STAR MOTHERS, along with the Gold Star Mothers will be in the City and Township Thursday and Friday and would appreciate your buying a daisy from them.

# Nankin Hearings Continue

Reorganization of Nankin Mills School District in a manner that is "best for the children" has been a recurring theme in a series of four meetings, concluded last week by the Wayne Intermediate School Committee.

Dr. Benjamin Jordan, member of the 18-man committee and new president of the Nankin Mills board, is among those who have expressed this senti-

for the children."

Another committee member,

ion time for Irene Heath of Parker Ave. With her husband's William Shunck, Wayne County school superintendent, blessings she flew to Houston outlined how the committee was Texas for a two months visit created by Act 289 of the Public Acts of 1964, and Garden City board president Raymond Kenyon chaired the meeting, attended by 40 persons.

> The committee has until Dec. 31 to complete a plan which will then be submitted to a state committee for approval after which it will go to a public vote.

with the boards of each of the four school districts involved: and Mrs. Mattie Maracel, with Livonia. Nankin Mills, Wayne her four children, Mickey, Wan- and Garden City, in an attempt to reach a solution amenable

> O'Leary presented a comprehensive kit of statistical information that contained many comparisons of valuations and costs of the related districts.

He and State Representative James Tierney (D-Garden City) took advantage of the opportunity to make a pitch for adoption of the "New York Plan" of state aid which would give all districts. levying the same millage, the same number of dollars regardless of the equalized valuation on which the levy is made.

Although Nankin Mills secretary David Gooze expressed his only one district, there has been

Hines Parkway would go to Mile and Farmington Roads, Marshbank Park in the after-

It was suggested last week 12. The occasion of the festival of the congregation and their that a small portion in the is the opening of the new Sun- friends are invited to attend. southeast might be advantage- day Church School Year, and

This area is south of the parkway, between Merriman Road and Brandt. A number

Livonia Trustee Dominick A. the church. Grades 3 through Taddonio introduced the matter Junior High will meet at North 24" deep. The Farmington Planof "contiguity" of municipal Farmington High adjacent to ning Commission is considering a subject Livonia's Mayor Harvey Moelke has supported in no

A study meeting was con-

Most of the Nankin Mills high

At the meeting in the Garden City East High School, Aug. 31. Jordan summed up the future action to be taken by the board and stated, "We now have to look at the total picture and do what is best

Charles Ash, Jr., said the proper solution would "take a lot of serious thought" and Dr. Foraker Johnson of River Rouge explained that the purpose of these hearings is to obtain "as many viewpoints as we can VACATION TIME was reun- get.'

Meetings have now been held

In Garden City, Supt. E. J.

quite a bit of sentiment toward dividing the district.

Its Homecoming Festival

The section north of Edward

ously annexed to Garden City the return of the Worship Servbecause of its geographic ices to a winter schedule.

of apartment houses are nearing completion in this loca-

uncertain terms.

ducted last night (Tuesday) by the Livonia Board which invited citizens to attend and express their feelings on the desirability of the Howard Leggs of Spring- of consolidating with Nankin

school students now attend Livonia's Franklin High School on a tuition basis.

# Adult Education Schedule Listed

A total of 36 adult education | Registration may be made by courses sponsored by Farming- mail or in person at Farmington Public Schools will be open ton High School, 6:30 through for registration September 15 9 p.m. on the registration dates. and 16. Classes for the ten-week Enrollment is open to all adults fall term will begin the follow- regardless of age or previous ing week, according to Richard education. Day school youth, Tyler, director of Adult Edu- sixteen or older, may enroll

with permission of the director.

# Report from LANSING

RAYMOND L. BAKER

As tourism and recreation | has operated for years-withcontinues to boom in Michigan, out any appreciable decline in there has been an increased interest in Lansing for conservation matters. In the recent session, the Legislature passed a number of bipartisan measures in this area.

Here's a rundown on some of he significant conservation bills passed so far this year: Authorized state and local

government participation in federal matching programs for out- drillers. door recreational facilities, which could bring in nearly \$3 million annually.

· Increased the budget of the State Conservation Department by more than \$6 million-bringing its budget to a record-high of over \$26 million for the 1965-66 fiscal year.

· Approved a bill giving the State Conservation Department authority to regulate and control dredging, filling, and dock and pier construction on inland lakes and streams.

· Reduced the fishing license fee for persons over 65 from \$2 to 50c.

· Designated the Petoskey tone as Michigan's official stone and the trout (any species) as the state fish,

· Changed, for the benefit of weekend hunters, the regular deer season opener to the Saturday nearest November 15 in the Upper Peninsula, and to the third Saturday in November in the Lower Peninsula, which would fall on November 20 this year.

approval. The bounty system our state.

Beginning on Sunday, the Sun-

9:30 a.m. Classes in Christian

education will be held for all

ages beginning at 3 years old.

The Nursery through second

Grade, the Senior High, and the

Adult Classes will be held at

will be held at 8:15 and 11 a.m.

each Sunday tthroughout the

This Sunday's Services will

be highlighted by special

music by the Senior Choir;

The Service will be conducted

by Mr. Edward Rupp, Assist-

ant to the Pastor; The Rev.

Carl Kaltreider, pastor of Ant-

ioch, will preach the sermon-

"With Eyes That Will See."

vities will be the annual con-

Highlights of the day's acti-

winter months.

Lutheran Church Holding

Antioch Lutheran Church, 13 | gregational picnic to be held at

will hold its Annual Homecom- noon beginning at 2 p.m. All

ing Festival on Sunday, Sept. members and former members

day Church School will meet at Fence Pools

the church. Worship Services the adoption of a similar ordi-

City Might

Farmington City Manager

John Dinan reports that the

ordinances of both Livonia and

Oak Park require fencing of

portable pools to be more than

**Churches Favor** 

**Entrance Signs** 

The City of Farmington has

received responses from six of

the nine churches contacted

relative to the use of one large

directional sign at the entrances

The Churches that have re-

sponded have shown interest in

this type of program, and there-

fore John Dinan expressed the

opinion that it should be pro-

moted further. It has now gone

to the Beautification Commit-

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ability to do without places a

man in a bargaining position.

Practice self-discipline - the

tee for further study.

to the City.

BUSINESS: Business English, Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$9. Business Machines, Tues., 7:30-10 p.m., \$10. Shorthand - A-B-C - Stenoscript, Tues. and Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. Fee of \$20 includes textbook. Business and Professional Speech, Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$9. Stocks and Bonds, 8 weeks, Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$8. Typing, Mon., 7:30-9:30 p.m., \$9. the number of these predator animals and thus seemed an FINE ARTS: Drawing and Sketching. Wed., 7-10 p.m., \$10. Oil Painting. Choice of Mon. or Tues., 7-10 p.m., \$10. Organ, Thurs., Beginners, 7-9 p.m., and Intermediates. 8-10 p.m., \$9. Silk Screening and Design, Wed., 7-9 p.m., \$10. Watercolors, Mon., 7-10 p.m., \$10. Sculpture, Wed., 7-10 p.m., \$10 (does not include tools or materials). unnecessary expense to the tax-· Approved limited hunt-

ing of quail and wild turkey -wild turkey on a 400-permit basis and quail for a short November 5-10 season. · Provided for the licensing

or materials).

HOMEMAKING: Clothing Construction, B is h o p I, choice of Tues, or Thurs., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., \$15. Students desiring Bishop II on Mon. evening should indicate so during registration period. Tenstudents are needed to establish a class. Knitting and Crocheting. Tues., 7-10 p.m., \$10. Sewng for Beginners and Intermediates, Wed., 7-10 p.m., \$10. Upholstery, Wed., 7-10 p.m., \$10. and regulation of water well

· Authorized a highway through the Porcupine Mountains State Park if federal funds become available for a highway along the south shore of Lake Superior. The Governor wisely vetoed this bill last week.

· Prohibited the shooting or molesting of timber wolves.

· Stiffened the water antipollution bill, providing fines up to \$500 a day for the discharge of pollutants into lakes and streams, and prohibiting cities, villages or townships from dumping raw sewage into state waters. The policing agency will continue to be the Water Resources Commis-

· Created a nine-member air pollution control commission, with watered-down authority. Operating within the State Health Department, it is authorized to adopt rules for controlling or prohibiting air pollution, except in the case of motor vehicle exhaust fumes.

In my opinion, this Legislature has scored rather well in the field of conservation. A Repealed Michigan's an- continuing bipartisan policy of cient bounty system on red preservation of our natural refoxes and bobcats. The bill ap- sources and creation and betplying to coyote bounties, how- terment of recreational faciliever, failed to win legislative ties will be of great benefit to

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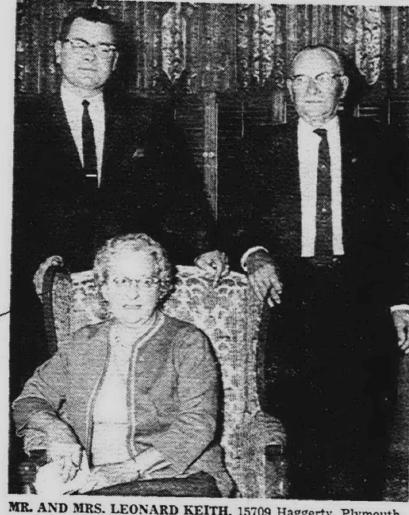
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# Twp. Issues 98 Permits

The building boom, that has | That was the report of Buildturned Plymouth Township into ing Inspector Matt McLellan to one of the most rapid growing communities in Western tees at the September meeting Wayne County, hit a high for next Tuesday night. the year during August with a

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Supervisor John McEwen. It will officially go to the Trus-

McLellan reported a total total of 98 building permits of 79 permits issued for single dwellings at a total valuation of \$1,305,000 for which the Township collected \$4,860 in

The report shows 10 permits the Budd Company in the for additions and alterations, United States in various executotaling \$20,545 and fees of \$165; seven permits for garages, one of a swimming pool

and one for a tool storage shed. The total valuation of permits issued in August soared to \$1,338,120 with fees of \$5,130. The Township has issued 161 single family permits and a total of 276 permits thus far

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# Plymouth Family Adopts Youngster in Hong Kong

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Many a Foster Parent who Nam, Colombia and Ecuador. has visited his Foster Child tered from reading and re-

# Vosburg Joins Staff At Evans

Charles F. Vosburg, formerly Production Manager in Buenos Aires, Argentina, for Armetal S.A.C.I., a 50 per cent-owned subsidiary of the Budd Company has joined

the Transportation Equipment Division of Evans Products Company in Plymouth as Staff Assistant to G. H. Deska, the Division's Director of

Manufacturing Operations. Vosburg is a graduate of Temple University. He was with

tive positions in manufacturing. He was Works Manager of Budd's Gary, Indiana, plant prior to his tour of duty in

Mr. and Mrs. Vosburg, and their two children, who have just returned from Argentina, plan to move into the Plymouth

area in the near future. Evans' Transportation Equipment Division is a manufacturer of specialized freight cars, the leading producer of damage-prevention equipment used Club has two bus tours planned trailers, and piggy-back containers, and a manufacturer and distributor of automotive equipment; including truck and

Plymouth, Grand Rapids, and making the return trip at 3 p.m. Gagetown in Michigan, and at The cost is \$1.35 per person Annapolis in Maryland. The and reservations should be made Company also has three other with Mrs. Dorothy Wilhelmi at divisions located on the West 453-2164 at once. Coast which produce a variety of plywood and hardboard building panels.

#### Plymouth Coed Is College Dorm Aide

SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- Shirley the fall semester.

A junior at Evangel, Miss ate of Plymouth high school.

ship ability.

Plymouth, financially "adopted" the cash grant of \$8 a month Young Kwong, a 12-year-old . . . new clothing . . . house-Chinese boy in Hong Kong, hold equipment . . . medical

All this plus good used clothing for the Foster Child's en-The Turners have already re- tire family, guidance and counceived a photograph and case selling from on-the-spot trained history of their child. Through social and case workers superan exchange of monthly letters vised by an American Director (original and translation are in each of the seven countries transmitted by PLAN) they where Foster Parents' Plan have learned to know and love works - Greece, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Viet

Kwong is one of the thoufinds that his letters are tat. sands of unfortunate children of refugee Hong Kong who live in reading. In turn the Foster bitter poverty, suffering end-Child writes about the near- less privations and hardships. He lives with his parents, and brothers, Hung (151/2), Ming (9), Leung (7), Yiu (6) and

His father fled to Hong Kong in 1944 and the mother in 1945. The father runs a small shop where he sells birds and bird cages, which he makes out of bamboo. He earns about \$61.40 a month and pays a monthly rental of \$10.09 for the shop.

This family lives in a government resettlement estate and occupy two cubicles which measure 91/2' x 9' each. Their cubicles are furnished with two metal double bunk beds, a wooden chest of drawers, a folding table, some chairs, a fan, a sewing machine and some cooking utensils.

Kwong is a nice looking young boy with dark hair and dark eyes. He is in the fourth grade of primary school and enjoys all of his school subjects. He says that he would like to become a police inspector when he grows up. He pays a monthly tuition of 88 cents for his schooling. He is quite active, obedient and has a pleasant disposition. Hung completed his primary school education

### Plymouth Sr. Citizens Plan 2 Trips

urges all members desiring to participate to make reservations and plans immediately.

The trip to Canada on Sept 14 will find busses leaving the The Division has plants at Masonic Temple at 9 a.m. and

The club has plans for a fourday color tour of the Upper and Lower Peninsula from Sept. 27 through Sept. 30. The cost is \$59 per person which includes all meals and lodgings during the four days.

A four-hour stopover is Puckett, daughter of Mr. and planned at Mackinaw City Mrs. O. N. Puckett, 14605 Hag- where a ferry trip to Mackinac gerty, Plymouth, has been ap Island is available and a fourpointed a dormitory resident and-a-half hour boat trip on the assistant at Evangel College for Tahquamenon River is on the

Due to the advance planning Puckett is majoring in elemen- involved, those interested are tary education. She is a gradu- urged to contact Mrs. Wilhelmi

As a resident assistant, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Karnatz Puckett will oversee one dormi- hosted the Sept. 2 meeting at tory in the women's area and which 97 members attended. will serve on the all-college The next meetings are slated Dormitory Board. Resident as- for Sept. 9 and 16. The birthday sistants are selected on the celebration is listed for Sept. basis of character and leader- 23 and a pot luck dinner on



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Ming is in the first grade of primary school with a fee of 88c and Leung is in kindergarten and pays a school fee of \$1.05 a month. Because of PLAN aid, this family now has some bedding and clothing, which they so desperately needed. PLAN aid has benefited the entire family.

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grant of \$8, food, special medi-

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suitable new clothing, the

chance to continue his education and PLAN's friendly professional counselling to help his parents with their most difficult problems. Foster Parents' Plan is a nonsectarian, non-profit, non-propaganda, independent, government - approved organization. PLAN has no professional fundraisers and its financial statement is mailed to anyone who asks for it. Children may be se-

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sands anxiously awaiting "adop- Plan, Inc., 352 Park Avenue tion" write Foster Parents' South, New York, N.Y. 10010.



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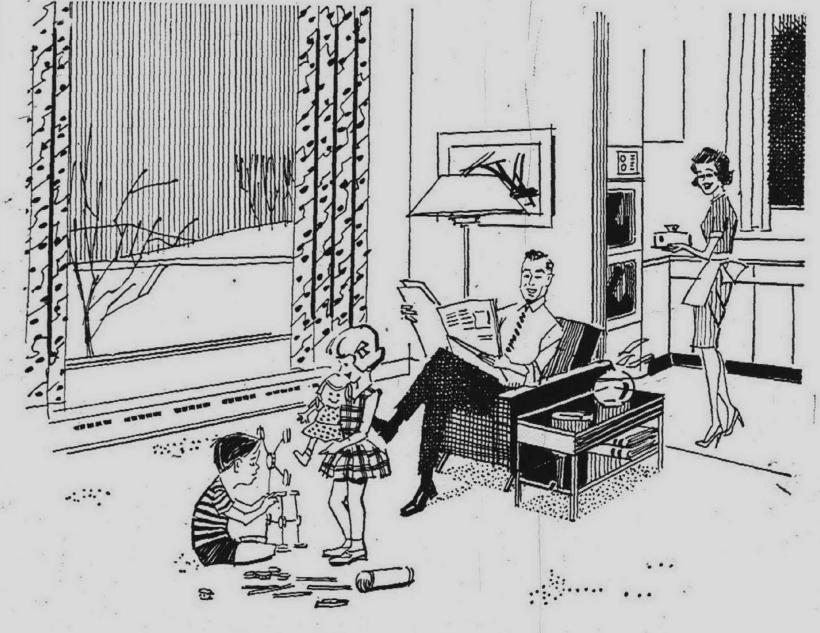
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# U-M Seeks Reasons for So Many Moving to Suburbs

are so many persons moving to the suburbs?

The answer, plus a wealth of data about urban mobility and residential location will be the target for a nationwide study now being undertaken by the Survey Research Center of Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The study will be made in 32 metropolitan areas having a popula-tion of 50,000 or more, including the 11 largest cities (excluding New York City) across the United States.

About 275 interviews will be taken, starting Sept. 9, representing a national cross-section of urban residents

Purpose of the study is to examine the forces which affect urban transportation. The researchers will make an intensive study of decisions made by private householders - to gain information about why people live where they do in an urban area, why they moved, the type of transportation they use and other relative data. Those living in the suburbs, as well as downtown areas and other parts of the population centers will be interviewed.

The research project is being sponsored by the Bureau of Public roads, U.S. Department of Commerce. It is expected to be completed late in 1966.

The urban research project closely parallels an earlier study carried out by the Survey Re-

# Livonia Bank Announces 2 Promotions

Livonia National Bank president Elvin D. Dougherty has announced the promotion of W. Gerald Kiekbusch to the key post of vice president and cashier. At the same time, he named William E. Hanson assistant vice president.

In announcing the appointments, Dougherty said, "Rapid growth of the Livonia National



Bank service area has made it necessary to enlarge our staff in order to better serve our customers."

Kiekbusch, who joined Livonia National in 1964, has been serving as assistant vice president and auditor. An electronic data processing expert, he was senior programmer and analyst with Michigan National Bank and helped organize that bank's electronic processing center in

Hanson comes to Livonia National from Michigan Bank. with which he had been associated since 1961, most recently as manager of the Book building office. He will manage the newly-opened Mid-Seven office.

# CRC Speaker Begins Season in Rights Group

The Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations will hold its first meeting of the season on Sunday, Sept. 12, at Newburg Methodist Church, at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, at Levan Road.

The guest speaker will be Del Hunt, Director of the Lansing office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission. He will discuss the progress made in Michigan concerning equal opportunity in the areas of housing, education, and employment in the year and a half since the establishment of the Civil Rights Commission,

The meeting is open to the public. All interested citizens are welcome.

New memberships are encouraged. Annual dues are one dollar. Renewals of memberships for the coming year are payable between now and October, when the election of the new officers will be held.

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# Vagnozzi Asks House For More Representation On Board of Supervisors

Farmington Democratic Club Chairman Aldo Vagnozzi has asked to appear before a legislative committee to argue for an end to the shortchanging of Farmington Township's representation on the Oakland ·County Board of Supervisors.

Vagnozzi has requested an opportunity to appear before the House Apportionment Committee which is holding a series of hearings on legislation which would revamp the county boards of supervisors to base their representation on pop-

The present system limits a township's representation on the county board to a single supervisor regardless of the number of people who live in .26,000 people according to the 1960 census, is limited to the same single representative as is the county's smallest, with fewer than 2,000 people.

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1960 which means that the voice on the county level is further diluted in comparison to areas which have not experienced similar .growth," Vagonzzi said.

Vagnozzi recalled that he had made the fight for equal representation one of his main campaign goals when he ran for Farmington Township Supervisor last Fall. At that time Vagnozzi pointed out that Farmington Township would have a better chance to get improved county services if it last week, are being conducted Bill Cochrane, Inc., said in makhad the representation it was by Representative Marvin L.

Vagnozzi said that although he wasn't elected he had an obligation to continue to fight for the principle of equal rep-Farmington Township's future growth. Vagnozzi said he would welcome the support of the present Republican Township administration in this fight and would be glad to join forces to press for legislation which would bring equality to Farmington Township voters.

The hearings, which began entitled to on the county board. Stempien, Livonia Democrat.

# Farmingtonite Is that township. Thus, Farmington Township, with more than Fraternity Leader

Farmingtonite Richard L. Kel- | ident of the Fraternity and Dean ley, of the Ohio Nu Chapter of of Students at Hunter College, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a jun- Bronx, N. Y. ior at the University of Toledo, is taking an active part in the of alumni and undergraduates Fraternity 31st National Leader- hold discussions on Chapter manship School at the Levere Me- agement, scholarship, ideals, morial Temple in Evanston, Ill., pledge training, etc.

He is the son of Mr. Robert F. Kelley, 23000 Manning. At school he is active in Student Judiciary Council, IFC, and is chairman of 1965 homecoming. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and was voted Outstanding Sophomore in the College of Business. Dick is presently Treasurer of his chap-

The SAE Leadership School attracts more than 500 members Oct. 16. from 144 Chapters on college and university campuses in 45 states. The school, held annually in two one-week sessions, is under the direction of Dr. Glen T. Nygreen, immediate past pres-

#### **Supervisors May Get New Status**

Farmington City Manager John Dinan has recommended to the Farmington City Council that it authorize Mayor W. V. Brotherton to sign an amendment to the State Highway Maintenance Contract, as Douglas. recommended by the State Highway Dept., pertaining to ficers is scheduled for Sept. 16 and the public is invited to atvolved with maintenance. Under this setup, he would be overhead, unless the superin- Isabel Taylor at 453-7323. tendent is actually doing work

other than supervising. Dinan believes the 9.5 percent overhead is large enough AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY to include supervisory person-Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois nel in connection with the P621126 | maintenance program.

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### Plymouth Grange Plans Bazaar, Rummage Sale

The Plymouth Grange will hold a rummage sale on Sept. 25 and then immediately start work on the plans for the annual bazaar in the Grange Hall on

The Grange will sponsor a cookie booth at the Fall Festival on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12. The Sept. 2 meeting was a

pot luck supper followed by movies of the 1964 air show which were presented by Herbert Goerke. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eckles were chairmen of the food com-

mittee for the fifth annual Dawn Patrol air show at Mettetal Airport. The Grange sick list includes: Ethel Millard, Ella Gould, Bertha Thiele, Emma Schaufele,

Edgar Thiele and Harold The annual installation of of Square Dance

Anyone wishing to have ar-ticles picked up for the rumconsidered in the 9.5 percent mage sale is requested to call

#### Livonia Schools **Need Librarians**

The Livonia school system, which has a fortunate record of attracting new teachers at times Roosevelt from 8-10:30 on Tuestricts are reporting shortages, is finding it difficult to fill all of its authorized slots for school librarians.

Mrs. Viola K. Fitch, head of the Department of Instructional Materials Services, reports that two of her authorized elementary school librarians, are year begins.

Mrs. Fitch said that only elementary schools with enrollments of 900 or above could starting Sept. 9, caller - Jim hope to start the year with a full-time librarian.

"It is an unfortunate situation and this shortage places a heavier burden on all librarians in caller, Bev Tallman. the system," Mrs. Fitch said. "This at a time when an acceler- 8:30-11:30 p.m. starting Sept. ated flow of books, magazines, 25, caller, Bev Tallman. recordings, and films to our schools gives us better and more materials than we have ever

before had in our district." The Livonia personnel office, Mrs. Fitch pointed out, is working closely with her office to secure additional certified school librarians.

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# New Scout on Display at Cochrane

A new model 800 Internamany important-but-selective styling, comfort and functional improvements that enhance the vehicle's fun and recreational appeals, is now on display at resentation which is vital to Bill Cochrane, Inc., 27777 Ford Road in Garden City.

The new Scout, a major extension of the basic version introduced four year ago, is the result of intensive research into the mushrooming market the vehicle has created and the total International experience with the 120,000 Scouts already produced, Bill Cochrane, owner of ing the announcement.

Powered by a four-cylinder. 93-horsepower engine, the 100-inch-wheelbase Scout 800 is available in both rear-wheel and all-wheel drive with a choice of six detachable steel steel and fabric tops.

Highlighting the innovations and improvements designed to spice the act of Scout driving is a new optional four-speed transmission offering "eight on the floor" in all-wheel-wrive models. A three-speed continues to be available as the standard Scout transmission.

Ready to contribute further zip in the model 800 is an optional turbocharged engine. This boosts power in excess of 20 per cent for passing or steady driving at higher speeds without the added weight of a larger engine.

New features of the Scout To Roast Corn 800 enhancing styling, comfort At Tennis Court and convenience include:

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hitches, a front mounted winch, be an annual event. extra-capacity springs and axles. Powr-Lok front and rear axles, dual fuel tanks, and a wide selection of other working at-

# Wednesday

Square Dance classes will be starting at the following schools, Lincoln on Wednesday, Sept. 15 from 8-10 p.m., caller-Jim Martin; McKinley School on Wednes-day, Sept. 15 from 8-10 p.m., caller—Bev Tallman; Adams on Tuseday, Sept. 14 from 8-10:30 day, Sept. 21, caller-Clete Carl-

The advanced square dance classes will be held at Harrison on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month from 8-10 p.m. beginning Sept. 28, caller-Bev Tallman: Kennedy School on the second and fourth Tuesdays of unfilled as the 1965-66 school the month from 8-10:30 p.m. starting Sept. 14, caller - Jim Martin; Linc'oln school on Wednesdays from 8-10 p.m. Martin.

Square Dance Clubs include Tea Cup Chainers-Frost School, 8-11:30 p.m. starting Sept. 8.

Tuca-Batchee at Harrison, Round Dance Club at Emer-

son from 8-11 p.m., starting Sept. 15, caller Bev Tallman. Merri-Eights at Adams from 8-10:30 p.m. starting Sept. 10, caller Clete Carlton. Martin-Mixers at Hull from

8:30-11:30 starting on Sept. 24, caller Jim Martin. For more information call Department of Parks and Recreation, GA 1-2000.

#### LWV Week Set

The Farmington City Council outh Rd.; Millson Chard Co., has proclaimed the week of 27488 Five Mile Rd.; Richard L. Sept. 20 as League of Women Sanderson, 16527 Riverside Dr.; Voters Week in Farmington. and Great Scott! Supermarkets, That date will begin the League's annual fund drive.



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# Washington OKs Local Program; Paves Way for More Federal Aid Livonia's proposed develop-

tional Scout, incorporating ment for 79 units of senior citizens housing got another shot in the arm last week, as the Housing and Home Finance Agency announced the recertification of this city's "Workable Program for Community Improvement."

John P. McCollum, regional administrator for the federal agency, advised Mayor Harvey Moelke and the City Council that the recertification will be effective until Aug. 1, 1966.

Before most federal aid programs can be instituted in a city, the "Workable Program" must be approved. Much of the financial aid for the 79-

### Highway Dept. **OKs Contract** On Curb Repair

The Michigan State Highway Department has awarded the contract for curb repair on Grand River Avenue throughout the City. Eight thousand, Rise of Secular Christianity." three hundred feet of curbing has been allocated for this con- "does this new trend have? tract and the State will set up And how is it related to our own priorities based on the condi- struggle within Judaism." tion of the existing curbing to be removed. The work should meets at Robert Frost Jr. High be completed within a two week School, at 23261 Scotia, in Oak

The Farmington Jaycees have been granted permission to use the lighted City tennis court for their Club Corn Roast start-

port that this year's Community Other equipment offered as Chicken Barbeque served over optional includes a push-button 1,200 people. This was almost radio, a two-position tailgate twice as many as they served tire carrier, full chrome wheel the year before. This was the discs, chrome bumpers, trailer second in what it is hoped will unit senior citizen housing

project will come from the

federal government.

Moelke explained, "The development and approval of a Workable Program provides the community with a plan of action through which private and public local resources can be used to eliminate and prevent blight, and foster local development. The Program is divided into seven major elements - codes and ordinances, comprehensive community plan, neighborhood analysis, administrative organization, financing, housing for displaced families and citizen participation.

"Each element constitutes an important segment in providing the community with an overall plan for development."

#### Rabbi Lectures On Christianity

At the Sept. 10 meeting of the Birmingham Temple, Rabbi Sherwin Wine will discuss "The "What significance" he asks The Birmingham Temple

### Will Place Sod In City's Park

The City of Farmington has 'authorized \$900 from its Contingent Fund to sod the lawn areas of the park at Oakland and Grand River after sidewalks are built there. The City will work in conjunction with the Farmington Garden Club.

Education will help build an elevated railway on which to run your train of thought.

#### \$116,288 for OCC Student Loans

The Oakland Community Col- | and enables needy students to lege National Defense Student borrow funds for tuition and re-Loan Fund now totals \$144,000 lated college expenses at exwith the receipt of an additional sum of \$116,288 from the United States Office of Education, Capital Outlay Matching Funds James W. Hobson, OCC Vice- in the amount of \$205,272 from

tremely low interest rates, Hobson said.

The College has also received President for Business, an- the Michigan Department of Public Instruction (DPI). This This program was established segment of State Aid is prounder the provisions of the Na- vided for construction purposes.

# tional Defense Education Act Hobson disclosed.

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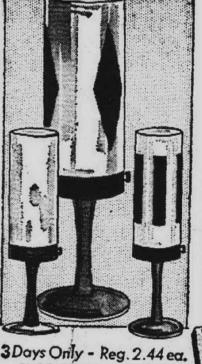
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# Farmington Girl Flies High as an Aerialist

The former Shirley Boone gagement. (Bunny Dowd) of 21306 Whittington, Farmington, is more often up in the air than on the ground. When 'she isn't doing her aerial act for the Shrine Circus or Fair, she will prob-



Bunny Dowd

days before leaving to fill a never uses a net. six months engagement at the New York World's Fair. We had a chance to interview her about her unusual (to say the least) occupation. Bunny is an aerialist and has been one for eleven years. She works on a high wire, alone, at a distance between 20 to 90 feet from the ground

Circus performers usually come in families but there is no record of any other performer in the Boone family. When . attending Clarenceville High School, Bunny was outstanding in gymnastics and acrobatics. She was in a few amateur and school performances.

Offered a six weeks engagement to replace a friend who had been killed on a high wire, Bunny accepted. From that time on, she has been a performer, full time.

A striking brunette, Bunny is every inch a "pro" about her job, viewing it with calm detachment. "Are you nervous?"

# Around Plymouth Suburbs Need

GL 3-0038 (Call Ellie to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

The Robert Spaythes entertained recently at their summer home at Maxfield Lake. The order of the evening was a pot luck dinner, swimimng, water skiing and just plain fun. Members of the Mayflower Garden Club and their husbands were guests for the evening. JOYCE EVELYN Appleton 9-

was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Gary Appletion recently. Mrs. Seymour Forbing was co-hostess of the party. Twenty-eight guests were

Carolyn Carpenter of Corrine St. was met at the dock in New York by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Carpenter, when she returned from a two month tour of Europe aboard the Queen Mary recently. She visited London, Rome, Switzerland and Germany during her travels.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., was the highlight of a recent motor trip taken by Mrs. Florence Lathers. During her stay in the oldest city in the country, an outstanding musical performance was held in an outdoor amphitheater commemorating its 400th anniversary.

THREE PLYMOUTH teens. Pam McAllister, Harriet McCully and Diane Arnold have been chosen by the J. L. Hudyear. The three were chosen being recommended by the Plymouth High Home Economics Department.

# Meets Sept. 23

The 19th District Republican Party's executive board will meet Thursday, Sept. 23, at 8:30 p.m. at the West Bloomfield Rd. near 15 Mile Rd.

All local Republicans from

If you have discards after completing your fall housecleaning contact Isabell Taylor at 453-7323 and she will arrange for them to be picked up for sale at the Sept. 25 Rummage Sale at the Grange

RITA HOLLAND, chairman of Our Lady of Good Counsel's Country Auction on Sept. 25, is also seeking treasures you might wish to discard. She may be contacted at GL 3-8033. WATCH FOR the Kraut Kart

opening day of the Fall Festival. Betty Korte will be in charge. Betty's mother, Mrs. Brown has been kept busy making homemade chocolate cakes to sell. The Brown's garage has been utilized by the B&PW members to make display arrangements. Ada Watson has been busy making aprons for the work crew. All is in order so don't miss the German Night in Kellogg Park.

The Rotary Anns will sell son Co. to serve as Fashionettes articles made by the handiat Westland for the coming capped on Sept. 12. Margaret Bunyea has been in charge of over some 100 other teens after the plans assisted by Minerva

DON'T FORGET the "Old Fashioned Garden Show" on Sunday at the Ford Agency is the advice from Mrs. Bernice

The Wosh - te - Nong Indian Dancers have been signed up to perform on Saturday. A tip -ask them about the Eagle Township Hall. Orchard Lake Feathers and they will show you the authorization.

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ably be flying to another en- "Of course," she said. "I am from life in Farmington with what would happen if she sud- friends after my husband died is at last used to seeing her She has to keep up four or Bunny Dowd (her profession- ance, but I am not afraid, in quiry. al name) was home for a few the sense that you mean." She

"How is circus life different



KAREN McGEEHEN will receive her diploma in the commencement exercises Friday in the Rackham building. Karen, a 1962 graduate of Plymouth High, plans a short vacation trip to New York City and then will resume studies in nursing at Wayne State University.

# Representation on Circuit Bench

(Editor's note: Between now and the Sept. 14 election, The Observer is publishing press releases issued by candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court.)

Need for a man of experienced, judicial background to represent the growing outcounty area on the Wayne County Circuit Court is being stressed by Judge Richard D. Dunn in his campaign for promotion to the Circuit Court in the coming Sept. 14 primary.

Judge Dunn points out that at the present time there is only one out-county judge on the Circuit Court bench out of a total o' 20. And with that bench being increased now to 24, it becomes more important than ever, Judge Dunn adds, that the growing suburban population around the City of Detroit gain additional representation in our county courts.

It becomes equally important. he adds, that the voters place a man of solid judicial experience and knowledge of the entire metropolitan complex on the Circuit Court bench.

The Dearborn Heights Municipal Judge has practiced law in Wayne County since 1951 and has served as township attorney for Dearborn Township for seven years. It was under his guidance that the City of Dearborn Heights was formed and he helped guide its early months as first corporation counsel. He has been municipal judge of that city of 75,000 for over two

His practice in the county courts and his record on the Dearborn Heights bench has been marked by a record for fairness and unbiased judg-

Judge Dunn received his education right in this area, attending Wayne State University and taking his law degree at Detroit College of Law. Judge Dunn is an overseas veteran of World War II with three and a half years; service, mostly in the European Theatre of Oper-

He is recognized profession-ally throughout Wayne County for his working knowledge of municipal law and is a member of the Detroit and Dearborn Bar Associations and the Michigan State Bar Association.

A promotion to one of the newly-created vacancies in the Wayne County Circuit Court for Judge Dunn would assure the out-county area sincere, devoted, experienced representation on that court, his supporters point out,

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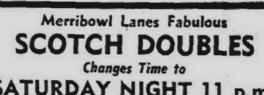
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jittery before every perform- your family?" was the next in-

"Rigid discipline," she admitted. "You can eat only once a day, after the show, usually at midnight." She admits that she suffers from

denly became ill at ninety feet last summer." in the air.

explained. "As you know circus of her act and the top rigger. gorgeous scarlet and emerald back yard. The neighborhood people are very clannish, and He suffered a tragic early death velvet costumes sparkling with children gather in a circle, fascmy own family are closely-knit. in the center ring.

"Family life is the same," she husband, who was the bossman refused to see her act. The rings and bars to a tree in the

hunger pangs, but realizes done without my show business have her daughter home. She her mother.

twirl about in the air but con- five hours of practice a day and She is still very lonely for her fessed that for a long time she she practices by attaching her sequins that Bunny wears are inated, and watch her silently I don't know what I would have Mrs. Boone is delighted to designed by her and sewn by as they know they must be quiet

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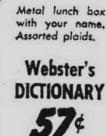
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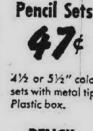












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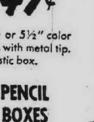
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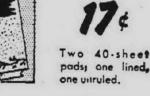
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law specifies that no down pay- County Board of Realtors.

ment is necessary for a \$15,000 The new law, signed July 10 erans Administration program. \$20,000 to \$30,000. mortgage for veterans, federal by President Johnson, extends It directs the Federal Housregulations require a minimum liberal home loan benefits to ing Administration to insure to information received from payment of \$200 to cover clos- millions of post-Korean War 100 per cent of the first \$15,000 ing costs; it was explained by veterans, hitherto uncovered by of a home mortgage, 90 per Real Estate Boards, of which

their eligibility under a Vet- cent of the value in excess of

Moser stated that, according the National Association of Marvin O. Moser, president of any program, and to older vet- cent of the value in excess of the Western Wayne - Oakland County Board is a member,

tween veteran and non-veteran mortgagors, Moser ex- \$20,000." plained, noting that under the FHA will insist upon a minimum down payment of not less in cash. than \$200 in lieu of closing

FHA to continue to, include payment of not less than \$200 insurance.

closing costs in its estimate on the first \$15,000 of appraised Any veteran who served 90 ber 26-8261, "Certificate of of a property's value, instead value, plus 10 per cent between days on active duty in the Veteran Status," from his local of making a distinction be- \$15,000 and \$20,000, plus 15 armed forces and was dis- VA office for attachment to the per cent of the value above charged on conditions other FHA application form,

than dishonorable is eligible for An interesting feature of the "In other words," said Mos- will apply, plus an additional chase or repair of his home, the low down payment terms

The \$200 figure will enable | eran to make a minimum down | cover the cost of government | He said interested veterans should obtain VA Form Num-

These mortgage terms apply these terms, provided he has program, said Moser, is that a VA program, GI buyers are to both existing and new homes, not received any direct, guar- veteran's entitlement under the required to pay closing costs he said, and the standard FHA anteed, or insured loan through law does not expire, as under interest rate of 51/4 per cent the VA program for the pur- VA programs, and he may use

# Another View Offered on Dutch Elm 'Cures

(Editor's note: Livonia Director of Public Works Robert Shaw takes issue with an article on possible cures for

Dutch Elm Disease recently printed on the editorial page of The Observer. (Here's his reply:)



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On August 4, an article was published in the Livonian Observer describing a "cure" for the Dutch Elm Disease - a "cure" invented by a retired municipal judge from Wallingford, Connecticut, which had amazing success in reviving and saving infected elms and in protecting non-infected elms.

On August 18, a release from the Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Wayne County Board of Supervisors, explains this

"The recently publicized 'cure' for Dutch Elm Disease which involves the excavation of soil from around the base of the tree and the application of agricultural limestone after scratching (damaging) the roots and the spraying of the trunk of the tree with magnesium, in the form of epsom salts, is just another FANTASTIC QUACK-TYPE PROCEDURE. There has been absolutely no research on this particular method by an authorized federal, state or local agency. As near as can be determined the only tree which has been treated with this material is that of a retired man from Wallingford, Connecticut, and in checking with the Department of Public Works in Wallingford we find that they do not know whether or not the tree was actually diseased.

"If this method were used to treat trees which were already infected with Dutch Elm Disease, and if these trees were located in an area which did not have a control program, then probably no harm would result from this treatment. However, if this were done in areas that had control programs these trees would then become carriers of Dutch Elm Disease and would be sort of 'Typhoid Marys' in such an area. Unfortunately, recently, some people have taken upon themselves in this area to treat healthy elms in this manner. A horticulturist will realize that this opens the tree's root system to infection by a great many fungus diseases such as Armillaria mellea which will eventually cause the death of the tree. Unfortunately, in the area of horticulture there is no penalty for propagation of quack cures.

"The only probable favor to the elm tree from this particular treatment is the fact that 'a saucer around the base of the tree which is supposed to be filled with water approximately three times a week' would benefit the tree."

Due to the large number of elephone calls to the Forestry Department of the Livonia Department of Public Works, in regard to the "cure" originated by Gerald J. Dineen of Wallingford, Connecticut, we are furnishing this information to answer queries on why this procedure is not used in the City of Livonia to stop the spread of Dutch Elm Disease.

# **Californians** Arraigned on Theft Charges

A bit of clever police work on the part of Patrolmen Larry Hopps and Ray Gagnon, of the Livonia Police Dept., is credited with the arrest of two California men, each with a record of previous convictions, and checking a possible string of

breaking and entering thefts. While making a routine check of the area in the vicinity of Hartsell and Plymouth, the two Patrolmen noticed a parked car which drew their suspicion.

They checked and apparently found the car empty when Hopps flicked his flashlight in the front seat and noticed two men crouched under the dash.

Finishes AFB Course Captain Martin D. Centala. son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian D. Centala, 15501 Foch, Livonia, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Captain Centala, a graduate of tley High School, is being reassigned to McCoy AFB, Fla.

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Thursday, September 9, 1965.

Forum Is Told of Plymouth's Plans for Police and Housing (Continued from Page 1) build its employment roll to July 4 celebration, at football 400 workers at the moment," games and major events at the he said. "Additional expansion is planned and another 100 will be added to the pay-Fisher discussed the Urban Renewal plans. He told how the roll within a reasonable length Mill Street project started in 1958 and is now at the point

where there is less than a half-"The Commission feels the Mill Street project has added considerable to the area econ-"This project enabled

# See 50,000 Attending **Fall Festival Events**

(Continued from Page 1)

There are events and programs for every member of the family, from the tiniest tot to the oldest grandmother.

The big days for the youngsters, all of whom go back to school and classes Thursday, will be the pet show Saturday and a special movie at the Penn Theater on Sunday afternoon from 12 to 5 p.m.

The pet show, which annually attracts youngsters from all parts of the community with their pets, is scheduled for Saturday morning from 9 to noon in the downtown parking lot adjacent to Sharrard's. It is being handled this year by Recreation Director

Optimist Club. Sunday afternoon, Margaret Wilson, manager and owner of the Penn Theater, has a program planned for a showing of oldtime silent movies that should be of interest to all youngsters.

The Detroit Edison Calliope, one of the few still in existence

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acre available.

in the United States, will furnish music Friday from 1 to 7 p.m. at Kellogg Park.

The Plymouth Jaycees will add a bit of zest to the Saturday program when they sponsor the traditional square dance in the central business parking lot from 8 p.m. to 11

The Jaycees also plan a beef rib dinner at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and a chuck wagon for snacks in the evening from 8 to 11 in the Kellogg Park.

A complete calendar of events for the four days and nights may be found on Page 5-B.

Bathey Manufacturing to omy and to the city's tax base. newal No. 2, indicating that In addition to Bathey, Duratainer Corporation has plans for expansion that include 1,600 square feet for offices, 21,000 for manufacturing with an additional 60,000 square feet of man-

ufacturing space in another two

proposed Urban Renewal Pro- district. ject No. 2 will be more of a commercial program with proposals for commercial and multiple development.

Mayor Houk discussed the senior housing project but also touched on the Urban Re-

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the Commission had studied the project for a long time and decided to go ahead since there are so many non-conforming buildings in the area.

Houk also mentioned the police stating that there are community problems in this area Fisher pointed out that the due to the scope of the school

"The school district doesn't such," he said. "We try to serve the entire community and this often results in criticism which we on the Commission feel in many in-

Houk told of the \$976,000 federal grant for the building and site of the proposed Senior Citizens project of 60 units. It would serve the city and the community and give the retirees better living conditions at a cost that would be comparable with their income.

business section and close to design. churches and meeting places," he said:

under consideration but no announcement can be made at this time pending approval of federal government officials in Chicago."

Houk said the Commission went to the architects with thoughts of a colonial design in fitting with the community motif. He said the architects came "The Housing Commission is back with a new concept with a faced with the prospect of find- main building three stories high have a police department as ing a site that will be within and two adjoining wings of two a half-mile of the downtown stories each-all in the colonial

> "But," he said, "We can't say any more about the project until "There are several sites the plans are submitted and re-

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ceive preliminary approval in Chicago."

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arranged entertainment in the portable bandshell at Kellogg Park for each evening and also from noon to ?? p.m. each after-



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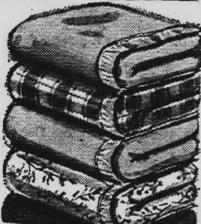
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# Two 'Yes' Votes for Progress

Nobody in Livonia quarrels with the fact in 1950, when it was thought that revenue from that our police department is in bad financial shape-or that the salaries of the three chief executives of this city are woefully below what other communities pay their top administrators.

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With a "Yes" vote on the two special ballot propositions next Tuesday, Livonians can translate these serious concerns into action.

Regular readers of this newspaper do not need to be told of the tremendous loss of manpower which has sapped the police department in the past months. Week after week, headlines in The Observer have told of resignations, now totaling more than 17 men, from the force.

Low salaries have been the chief cause of these resignations-and low salaries have prevented the recruitment of men to fill the vacan-

Livonia just does not have adequate police protection today. And without the financial relief which the one-mill ballot issue will provide, the number of law enforcement officers will continue to decline, while the population of the city zooms upward bringing a corresponding increase in traffic and crime. (Last week, the police department noted a 10 per cent hike in traffic accidents this year.)

Livonia ultimately needs, or course, complete and drastic revision of its city charter. The five-mill tax limitation written into the charter

the race course would rise each year, no longer meets the needs of a growing community. Race course returns to the city have been frozen at \$500,000. Our annual expenditures are more than \$4 million.

Last week's news that we again face deficit financing in next year's city budget makes this need even more pressing.

But charter revision takes time. It might mean a year, or two, before adequate financial support for the police department would be

Our need is now. And a "yes" vote Tuesday will guarantee that the manpower shortage in Livonia's police department will be corrected now-not two years hence.

Considerable controversy has developed over the second proposal to boost officials' salaries, and to give the Council the right to raise or lower these salaries above a certain minimum.

What Livonia pays its public officials starting with \$6,200 for the Treasurer and going up to only \$8,400 for the mayor-is not enough to attract many competent candidates at election time.

The raises are necessary. And the fact that the Council could not raise or lower salaries of dent occur? Or can something a city official while that official holds office is, be done to prevent these terriwe think, an adequate safeguard against using ble possibilities. this power as a political lever.

DAVE ELSILA

# Obscenity...Where Is Thy Sting?

Recently, the Detroit Vice Squad took an evening off from checking the spread of gambling houses, prostitution, and other assorted venial matters to view a play at the Concept East Theater.

They saw the stark, raw drama entitled "The Toilet". They heard every four letter word and a few earthy six letter words strewn about as vividly as the sanitary tissue that graced the stage floor.

The Vice squad evidently abhors realism or at least the portrayal of it. You can't let the public know that such language takes place in the inner sanctums of a boy's lavatory. Our upright citizenry must be kept pure.

Consequently, ever watchful "Big Brother" (the Detroit Vice Squad) put a padlock on the theater door. Naturally, a few weeks later the local courts over-ruled the Vice Squad's hasty decision.

But the damage had been done. The actors went their various ways quite disgusted with Detroit's provincial attitude. And well they might be unhappy.

Since when do we need the Vice Squad to sanitize drama offerings for our delicate ears? Where was the Vice Squad when "The Sandpiper" played the local theaters? Adultery was given a clean bill of health in this class Z movie because, as one of the characters said, "It makeş us feel so good."

"The Toilet" had something to say about the racial situation. It proclaimed in a shocking, electric manner that man must learn one of these days to cooperate with his black stantly stalked with the terrible brothers. What message did "The Sandpiper" have? None! It was only a snide cinematic, thinly disguised approval of the Richard Burton-Liz Taylor sexual acrobatics that thrilled the nation for far too long.

The Vice Squad had better take another night off and visit the local drive-in theaters where "The Sandpiper" is presently playing. They might be able to flush dut some truly obscene material.

> -WALLY ROBERTS Observer Drama Critic

# Human Relations

Our nation needs, wrote Governor Romney in last week's Observer, citizens who are "gripped by a determination to provide every American with full opportunity to overcome past inadequacies and achieve human dignity."

The Governor was advancing suggestions on how all Americans-white and black-can combat the causes of racial prejudice and insure that riots like those which gripped Los Angeles last month and Detroit in 1943 are a thing of the past.

Within The Observer's circulation area, the Governor's plea has fallen on many sympathetic ears. From news reports in all the communities of western Wayne County, we have the encouraging sign this fall of renewed, vigorous activity on the part of human relations organizations and commissions.

In Livonia, a band of more than 300 citizens calling itself "Citizens for Better Human Relations" will hear a speaker from the Civil Rights

Commission and inaugurate its regular monthly series of meetings this Sunday. In Redford Township, a similar organization will gather at dinner Saturday to honor Detroit's famed "Corktown Priest," Msgr. Clement Kern, for his interracial work. In Plymouth-where government has established an official body, Farmington and Nankin, similar groups are continuing their tireless efforts to pave the way for better understanding of all of the diverse groups which playing outside when the zen participation" in anything have given America its nickname of "melting

Their efforts are encouraging to us, and perience to be awakened almost zoning was proposed, we felt should be encouraged by many more of our at any hour of the night by a that not only was our local area that we will be allowed to vote citizens. As the fall season of organizational ac. wild auto careening through the affected, but the whole of the on the remaining unspoiled land. hope that our residents take another look at Governor Romney's firm call to action and that the problem? We don't know, tire character - for the worse, they consider membership in a Human Rela- but we have some suggestions. tions group as one way to apply his advice close -DAVE ELSILA

# 'Follow the Rugged Road'

(Editor's Note: The Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America is conducting a membership drive between now and Dec. 17. To put some steam behind their effort, Public Relations Director Ron Randall has submitted the following editorial to newspapers in this area.)

Boys like Scouting-and they want to be Scouts. A major effort of the Boys Scouts of America from September 13 to December 17 is to make Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring available to many more boys in our

The fall membership campaign stresses the theme, "Follow the Rugged Road" to Scouting and to adventure. The experience and excitement of outdoor activities help build boys into men who are physically, mentally, and morally fit.

As a partner with many local religious and community organizations, Scouting has become DREN PLAY HERE" sign be a vital educational force in the lives of thous- erected with the hopes that at ands of boys. Great strides have been made in congested urban areas, sparsely populated ru- bles" ral areas, fast-expanding residential areas - stricken and take heed. wherever boys live.

Now, however, the fall roundup program of the Boy Scouts of America becomes a potent force to "reach 'n' recruit" more boys before they grow out of the ages 8 through 17. "Breakthrough for Youth," the two-year program of the Boy Scouts of America, represents a new emphasis on bringing Scouting and its values to the many boys now without the opportunity to be Scouts.

We encourage every boy who wants to be a Scout as well as interested adults to join Scouting during the 1965 roundup.



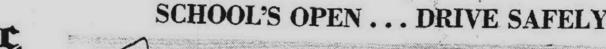
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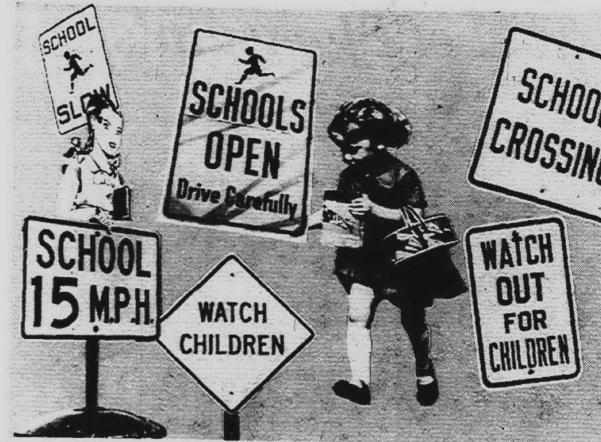
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# THE READER SPEAKS UP:

# Crack Down on Speeders!

Editor:

Must we wait for a tragedy? Must a fatal or crippling acci-

The "something" that must be done is a crackdown on speeders, dragsters and traffic regulation violators. The area that is of particular

concern to us is the area served Grant Elementary School and Whitman Jr. High School. According to a recent census it was determined that this area had more young people between the ages of five and 19 than any other similar areas in Livonia. Yet, with these little "statistics" playing in the yards and on the sidewalks and traveling to school, parents are conpossibility that some irresponsible automobile driver may lose control of his screaming and the lives and happiness of a family may be snatched away and lost forever.

It seems that the curve south of West Chicago where Blackburn turns into Delaware has a "screamers" that have become Carlsson. a too common experience to the families living there. The turn left from Delaware onto Monument to Failure? sued to Mr. Duke, yet they went Florida provides a "S" type Editor: trial course to be negotiated by the most daring of the speedy of the first units of the Indedrivers. We don't know if tro- pendence Green prompts me to were being further removed. phies are awarded but some day write this letter, for there is a the prize may be a tragedy sad drama that has gone on from which some one will not partly behind the scenes since

Of course, activity of this of the Halsted Road property. sort is not limited to daylight We have lived in Farmington

1—That a "SLOW-SCHOOL" sign be erected on the curve. We seriously doubt that this would prove to be any solution since very little regard is made to the "Stop" signs in the area.

2-That a "SLOW - CHILleast some of the "irresponsi-

3-That, at least during school hours, a "SCHOOL CROSSING" sign be stationed in the middle of the Delaware and Florida intersection so that extra care and caution must be taken.

bailt into the road on the curve, bles" to slow down, if for no against. other reason than to keep from tearing their autos apart.

5-That a patrol car be stationed at various places

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and at various times to ob- we decided we would have to serve and act upon the ob- spend our money as well as our sort. The revenue brought in from tickets for traffic violations in this area and for drag racing on West Chicago would probably subsidize a pay raise for the whole department.

This is the problem and a Let's not wait for a tragedy.

Let some action be taken NOW! Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trick, seekers" which is really quite Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen Jr., funny, for neither he nor we Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Greene Jr., can imagine what we are seek-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dery, Mr. ing publicity for. Other townand Mrs. Guy Hadsall Jr., Mr. ship officials publicly called us are men of principle. and Mrs. Wm. Higdon, Mr. and other ugly names. What an exdon Kracht, Mr. and Mrs. Wal. to vote, we have been threatter Krause, Mr. Paul Krause, ened and criticized by township Mr. and Mrs. Jack Donovan, officials, whose salary we pay. Mr. and Mrs. John Lubonski, we have poured out our time Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gdaniec, and money—and for what? Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Vioparticular attraction for the pard, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

The picture you ran last week mit, and with every nail that the first proposal for rezoning

hours which may be a blessing for over 10 years, but have since innocent children are not never become involved in "citi-"screamers" perform at night. political, aside from voting reg-But it is a nerve wracking ex- ularly. However, when this retownship was being sent down a Now, what can be done about road which would change its enwe believed.

been realized, for now at least unique really suburban commutwo other undesirable develop- nity (which it has been up to ments of this type are now pro- now) and the other road to an posed, and, worse, one for fac- extension of the Detroit urban tories, in this immediate area, complex, complete with muland many others for all over the tiple housing and industry. Don't township.

other people felt as we did, and take? in a short time we had a petition test we made, and the rezoning sized monument to a failure of was pushed through. We then democracy. decided to find out if any other people outside our immediate area were interested in the rezoning, so we set out to get sig-"4-That a "speed breaker" be Farmin'gton Township. Any with a warning sign. This would township should finally be deproject so affecting this lovely certainly cause the "irresponsi- cided by the people, for or

incidentally experiencing some doubt. harrassment from unknown sources, and soon we had over 1,400 signatures, requesting the most sacred right of American citizens-the Right to Vote. We presented the petition to the township officials. The number lurid revelations possible? of signatures was larger than the number of citizens who had but praise as loudly the qualivoted in the last off-year election!

The township attorney then re-public officials. turned an opinion that said in effect: We don't know for sure how many signatures you need, but you don't have enough. Right to vote denied! After much agonizing thought, Editor:

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vious disregard of safe and time and effort, so we hired an sane motor vehicle rules. We attorney and presented the townlice Department is having its of its citizens saying: either shortage problems and that prove to us we do not have perhaps personnel is not enough signatures or give us available for duty of this the right to vote. Moreover, we have documentary proof that the township attorney had personally represented the builder, Mr. Duke, in many transactions on the Halsted Road property, as well as in other matters. We believed that he should disfew suggestions for a solution. qualify himself under these circumstances. Then we were threatened with a libel suit by Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Runyan, publicly called us "publicity the township attorney. Mr. Duke

If we sound disillusioned, is it any wonder? Citizen participation, hah! We informed the township of this suit even before right ahead and issued the perwent in our constitutional rights This suit is now finally to come to court, but what real redress have we? The fact is that some of the buildings are now up, though the judge said that they proceeded at their own risk. It seems they felt there was little risk that the people would get the right ot decide. Even if the judge decides in favor of the 1,400 signers, the fact is that the property has already been spoil-We citizens are to have no say concerning the environment in which we live. Our township stands at a crossroads, one road Indeed, our fears have since leading to a truly beautiful you citizens want to decide for We discovered that many yourselves which road we shall

Independence Green! How might be conscience. signed by 75 people from just ironic! If it is allowed to be our sub. This petition was ig- completed without referendum, nored, as was every other pro- it will be a Herman Gardens-

> JOSEPH H. LARSONS Farmington

'Big Five' Lauded Editor:

We have been thrust into a great loud and lusty campaign of condemnation for dishonest patrolmen, ticket fixers and

equally loud and lusty cam-(the Big Five) who made the

Yes, condemn the dishonest. ties we should like to find in all men and especially in our

MARY F. VAN ALSTEN Redford Twp.

Lights On!

While driving to work in the dawn mist this morning almost all vehicles had their headlights on as a safety precaution. The glaring exceptions were two Livonia police patrol vehicles

rolling along at high speeds

almost invisible in the light fog. All police cars, and for that matter all operators of official city vehicles can help safety officials make suburban streets the morning, at twilight, and at 'park and recreation, etc. such times when fog or rain im-

pairs visibility.

# Observing the Scene.

By MYRA CHANDLER

INDIAN RIVER-Michigan's great north woods is a fine place to take a step back and view objectively the world around you. Among the pines you can stop the world and get off, check your premises, see if your job owns you or you own it, and if the people with whom you are surrounded in your daily work or play are uplifting or degrading.

While in this corner of God's own country, I made a new friend. His name is Charlie Crawford. He is the type of person you wish you could keep close, and whenever in life's decisions you waver between principle and expediency you could call on him to bolster your courage. He is the type of man who assures you, after spending some time with him, it is enough to do right for right's sake.

He was born here in 1878 and has lived in this country all of his life.

For the past 23 years, he has been supervisor of Indian River Township, population 800-dead winter; 8,000 in the summer. He has trouble hearing, but no trouble with his eyes, bright blue ones which miss nothing and can spot a phony from a mile on a foggy day. He is active, has a sharp sense of humor, and is fortunate to care about individuals, their problems and be in a position to do something about them. Aside from his concern for his community he has raised 14 children in this north country-seven boys and seven girls; has 44 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

He was well acquainted with the late Supervisor of -realize that the Livonia Po- ship with a suit in behalf of 1,400 Plymouth Township, Roy Lindsay. They shared the same politics and ideals; in fact, remind me of each other.

In trying to determine for whom to cast a ballot in the coming judicial race, going through the names on the list, words of the sage Mr. Crawford came back to me.

"Kids come up here from the city-all cities-and they're not like our kids at all. They have so much orneriness in them and do the darndest things. "What's the matter with people living in the city?

Aren't they interested in helping their fellow man. We need men of courage in this country as never before. Men who can lead by example, lead these young people back to simple honesty and basic integrity, not to be clever, cunning or just educated."

His words narrowed the list.

Admittedly, I'm not acquainted with all 46 candidates. But without equivocation, among those known to me, I would say there are three that would not be vascillating, or deal-making, in their judicial robes. They The three are:

• CHARLES McDONALD of Northville, a local Justice-of-the-Peace, and a competent attorney in Redford Township.

 PAUL HARTY of Redford Township, who has served his community in a variety of positions, most recently as one of the strongest members of the Planning Commission there, and President of the Northwest Lawyers Association.

• THOMAS FOLEY of Plymouth, a lawyer for the past 16 years and a former assistant prosecuting





FOLEY

### ROMNEY REPORTS

# Tax Reform Now!

By GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

I am happy to report that the state's surplus stood at \$135,-500,000 at the end of the 1964-65 fiscal year June 30-\$7,500,000 more than was expected.

This is good news. The State Controller informs us that most of the added surplus is a result of administrative efficiency and improved management of state government, which has been a major goal of my administration. In addition, our Michigan economic growth continues to run

well ahead of the rate of national economic improvements, and revenue collections continue to set new records. This, too, is good news. But these facts still do not change Michigan's basic financial

picture. They should not lead us to believe that we are adequately prepared to meet our growing future needs. First, there is no certainty that Michigan's economic growth will continue at a record pace for three more years. As a matter

of fact, the slippage in August tax collection improvement from auto sales should remind us that economists generally expect a Several citizens participated, bribe-takers. Rightfully so, no slackening in the rate of automotive expansion. Second, Michigan's tax structure is unjust and needs im-

Should there not be an provement without regard to the need for added revenue.

Third, population and the resulting rise in the cost of educapaign of praise and reward for tion, health and other state services has exceeded the rise in the honesty, integrity and per- revenues from our present tax structure—despite the unparalleled severance of the patrolmen rates of economic and revenue increase.

Fourth, implementing fundamental tax reform on an orderly, efficient basis requires more than a year after such a legislative program is enacted. To be certain that we avoid an unmanageable financial crisis, we must do our financial planning on a two-year basis until we have an improved tax structure.

The latest improvements in our revenue and surplus figures do not change our basic financial situation. We still need tax reform, and we must have fiscal integrity—we must pay for what we spend.

In the absence of tax action, we will run a very tight ship of state through 1966 and 1967, making whatever reduction in the level of public services may be required to live within available revenues and surplus, if the funds available make this course of action necessary. It is essential that the Legislature take needed tax action before we exhaust our surplus.

In view of our recent progress in the effort toward ultimate legislative action on a bi-partisan tax reform program, the latest revenue and surplus figures for last year take on a special meaning. There is no question that the continuing improvement in our state's fiscal picture will make it even more of a miracle if we achieve tax action, including reform—but I still believe in

However, I for one do not believe that the improvement and highways safer by turning sighted in our approach to our basic needs in education, mental on car and truck lights early in health, water pollution, youth programs, law enforcement,

I will continue to work with the special tax committees of the Legislature in developing a bi-partisan program of tax ac-MOTORIST tion to meet Michigan's needs.

# Livonia Greets 292 New Teachers

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Thursday at Franklin High is to see how your board han- influences are at work," Yates ers were asked for off-the-rec- they had read so many fine dles the many planning, fiscal, said, "It is good that so many ord comments on what induced things about Livonia schools in philosophical and other pro- lawmakers and citizens are them to apply for a position newspapers and professional which now numbers 1,410, will blems they face each week of concerned about the problems with the Livonia schools. A magazines that they checked each some 30,526 students this the year." Mrs. Schreiber said. we face in education in this large number said they were in and ended up by signing year. Most secondary school Plans were also revealed by decade. Yet we educators must "sold" by teachers already in a contract. classes start today, Wednesday, President Schreiber to have examine each fiscal and the system who urged them Most amusing to the question september 8, while 19,276 "get-together breakfasts and philosophical proposal as it "take a look" at the Livonia "What made you decide to look oungsters in grades from dinners at various schools dur- comes up to make sure we can curriculum, its staff, and its for a position in Livonia?" was indergarten through the sixth ing this year so that we can get work with such new laws and school buildings. will head for classrooms tomor- to know each other and discuss we can help effectuate proced. Another certified employe estate office looking for a home our problems and aspirations." ures which will give our boys said she had so enjoyed her the agent was enthusiastic about In addressing the group board | Superintendent Benton Yates and girls the quality education student teaching that she made the schools. He sold me on the

In the keynote address Dr. Paul Johnson, assistant superto utilize the Livonia cultural milieu to accelerate their professional growth.

He stressed Livonia's acknowledged reputation for offering Parents in Livonia's Grant same time, to co-operate in the ice training, visitations to pilot energies on a school "clean-up" Beautiful' campaign." projects, workshops, confer- campaign next Saturday, Sept. ences, and other internal pro- 11. grams designed to enrich teach- They'll head for the school some shrubs and small trees. ing and to keep all employees grounds all day long, and, acoriented on trends in education. cording to Grant PTA President the campaign. teachers were William Kinnaird "grows out of a natural interest

president Strelsa Schreiber in urged the neophytes to "be they need in this changing up her mind at that time to idea of asking about job opseek a position in the system. porunities. I did. Here I am!"

tion which will affect your lives Norman Whisler, director of recommendations from their college or university placement

# intendent in charge of instruc-tion, challenged the newcomers Grant School Parents Set Clean-up Drive

Others who greeted the new John Ziomek, the activity

teachers, old and new, in-serv- School area are focusing their current citywide 'Keep Livonia

The parents plan to replace weeds with grass and will plant Robert Brown is chairman of

Everyone knows that econof the Livonia Federation of to create pride in the appear- omy is the road to wealth-the Teachers, Marvin Liberson of ance of the school and, at the problem is to economize.

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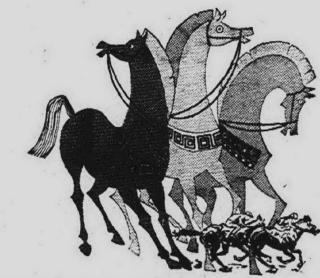
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# The Reader 'Speaks Up' on a Variety of Current Topics union member is being tried for | 80 cents per hour in the Detroit problems are and when and by the Shelden Center. As a dale Gardens Civic Association day morning and the area could quent snows to hide the mess.

'Three Cheers'

Editor: ing Mrs. Sullivan, but if we appear with him if he so de- and Selfishness. had more educators like her we sires. would not have to fear for the future of America.

Her thoughts on patriotism, respect for law and order and those who enforce it, the real meaning of freedom and its inherent responsibilities, the role our schools should play . . . and most importantly, parental guidance and responsibility for the actions of their children should be emblazoned in head-

cans worthy of the name. It's time thinking Americans published? stood up and voiced their disexcuses for same.

And it's time we restored to paper. our law enforcement agencies the respect, dignity, and power posed is 'Can you get a matter opportunity to salvage "a wee letters to the editor are brief, tality or unwarranted verbal and physical abuse.

week's Observer. If this pa- and Procedure." To my knowltriotic lady's views can be de- edge there is none better in fined as "extremism" I would the world and I feel if its good be honored to be placed on the enough for the Congress of our same roster.

With deep conviction, GEORGE KINDRED, Livonia . . .

#### Signpost

14145 Park Avenue Livonia, Michigan September 1, 1965

As one goes north on Mill Road in Plymouth he sees a sign every one who joins a group of at the Wilcox intersection workers in a given plant should directing him to Northville, but abide by the decision of the there is no indication that a majority when the majority deright turn at this point will take sires that everyone help pay him to Schoolcraft on a direct the cost of the many, many route to Livonia.

Why can't all suburban com- can get for them. munities cooperate by erecting the signs needed to guide strangers, as well as residents, from one town to another? It would seem to me that more motorists are looking for Livo- by that club - established nia, with its thirty-six square miles of factories, homes and join? offices than might be looking for the smaller, but also im- baloo about the sacred right ville.

#### Views on 14-(b) Editor:

cerning the proposed repeal of a 40 hour work week.

teemed readers, the view from year! the other side of the fence.

tic formula that is used by one (like myself) gladly agreed to of the previous writers, to ascer- give 3 cents per hour for Union tain whether or not Labor Or- dues to get an aditional \$2.09 ganizations is also operated on on my hourly wage - and mila Democratic principle.

meetings of his government' he charges you 30% and more of

tend trials at which a fellow which are estimated at around

Now let me ask one - How many 'citizens' are allowed at a hearing held by the Medical Association (Union) when a fellow M.D. is charged with a violation? You know the answer. None! This is not the business of a 'citizen'. It is the business of the Medical Association to try its members.

Another question asked is lines and inculcated in the Can you write to your local hearts and minds of all Ameri- Union newspaper, stating ob- a city of 95,000 citizens. jections, and have the letter

Honestly now, can anyone dain for the platitudes of state for certain that there is necessity, serve to expedite a pseudo-moralists and quasi-in- at least ONE newspaper in the problem or situation for an tellectuals who, by socio-eco. C.S. barring none, whereby they individual resident, industry, nomic gibberish and bleeding will guarantee to reprint every sub-division or builder. heart philosophy, encourage letter written to it? Everyone Very rarely does a resolution civil disobedience. It's time we knows there is no such paper of the Council carry such hope took a closer look at the elect- in this Country. Here is where and opportunity for service to ed politicians who unwittingly the Editor makes that deci- all the residents of our City, (or not) advocate disorderly sion — whether the letter is as does Councilman Milligan's demonstrations, violence, loot- important enough, or pertinent, "Red Carpet Night". ing, destruction of property, or is it from an advertiser or I cannot conceive of any opbodily harm, and total disregard non-slanderous, and finally does position to this project. I do for law and order by making he have room -. He uses the fear for its implementation unsame rules as a Labor news- less the people of Livonia let Editor

Parents who care about the without fear of contradiction other departments of the City future of their children and that all lawful Labor Organi- know about any question or Americans who care about the ztions use the same method to problem we have. future of their nation should conduct its internal business In return the representatives read and reread Mrs. Sullivan's that is used by the Congress of of each of these areas of gov- Editor: "Reader Speaks" page of last "The Roberts Rules of Order ity to explain to us what their individuals who shop or drive tinue, notwithstanding the Rose- up a working party on a Saturgreat Country, it's good enough for our members!

Now comes the Capper when the writer stated that "No one in this country is forced to go to church to join a service or social club and yet millions do. Why? Because they want to."

Every job-seker goes to a particular company in search of work "because they want to". And further I believe that benefits that an organization

How many social clubs or Country clubs do you feel you could continue to be a member of - if you did not agree to pay the rate of dues set way before you decided to

Of all the uproar and hulaportant, community of North- for a man to work, I refuse to believe this is a moral prin-BEVERLY A. WESHALEK ciple. Even in the states that have these so-called 'right-towork' laws only a very small percentage take advantage of the 'right to sponge'.

In the past several weeks | When the dues are \$5 a there has appeared in this news- month, this costs the member paper two similar opinions con- less than 2.9 cents per hour in

Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley | Statistics will show that in the last 20 years the hourly I hope I am able, in my hum- rate in Unionized shops has ble way, and with the Editor's been increased an average of consent, to bring to our es- over 10 cents per hour per

So the person who was mak-Let's examine this Democra- ing 90 cents per hour in 1944 lions feel the same way. Where 'A citizen can attend regular can you beat it? A lawyer what he gets for you! This is Then he asks "Can you at not to mention the fringes

The answer is any Union So my friends, perhaps some this personal exchange, a better dale Gardens, I see: Three CHEERS for Dorothy member charged with any vio- of you do feel it is a moral understanding of our City and (1) A well designed, modern I have not been an active B. Sullivan and her perceptive lation of the Union CONSTITU- principle involved when a per- its people should evolve. poignancy concerning school TION has a right to call an son is required to belong to a I urge all Livonians, who neglect. (The parking area is dens Civic Association because children and patriotism. I do UNLIMITED number of wit- Union against his will — Me — think our City can be just a weed-infested, and the land- I have found over the years

#### 'Red Carpet' Plan

Editor: Congratulations, Livonia

Councilman Milligan . . Your resolution to establish a "Red Carpet Night" for Livonia gives me new found faith in our City. As a 15 year resident of Livonia I have seen it grow from a town of 17,000 to

During this time thousands of resolutions have come from the City Council. Most of them, by

Another question that is enthusiastic they are about this have important things to say in I believe I can safely state, Council, Police Dept. and all this?

little better place in which to scaping is ruined. There are that the Association has conlive and raise our families, to cheap looking signs advertis- cerned itself more with social drop a line to Councilman ing sales items at Bi-Lo strung activities rather than matters Milligan to encourage him to along Plymouth Road, and the such as this. In my mind, follow through with his effort miniature golf course and ad- preservation and further deto get "Red Carpet Night" joining grass areas are full of velopment of the Subdivision

E. R. RAYMOND 38443 Grennada Livonia

#### Remove Debris! Editor:

We live at 9101 Beatrice Ave. (slum area). A small house; new, large taxes as high as though we had improvements. No street lights, no paved streets, just slum conditions. Is there anything we can do to remove the unsightly outhouses and debris? We have sent pictures to Hon. Harvey Moelke. The refuse on the lot next door is most unsightly. A registered voter wants his voice to be

VINCENT C. LIPTOW. 9101 Beatrice, Livonia

### Brevity, Please

LETTER READER

Needs a Cleanup

litter.)

of weeds five and six feet high. Club, or a swimming pool. broken glass, empty beer bot- attempted to do something tles and cans, discarded auto- about correcting this blight area,

It is a shame that the resi- A year ago, Mr. Mayor, you dents of Rosedale (who have appointed me a member of the only recently completed the "Kep Livonia Beautiful" Comnew St. Michael and Rosedale mittee, because of your "per-Presbyterian Churches) must sonal knowledge of the manner tolerate these conditions. Fur- in which Mrs. Jares and I have ther, I foresee no improvement maintained our property." With after the Shelden Land Com- due respect to the sincere company builds the multiple dwell- mittee members - one meeting ings proposed by the Planning was enough, for I found the Commission for the area. Cer- committee was not engaged in tainly, the manner in which projects to "Keep Livonia Beau-Shelden Land has cared for tiful," but rather in investigattheir office, the shopping center ing miscellaneous complaints of and the rental units on Love- residents addressed to you. Why

the weeds behind the Shelden cerned, I couldn't understand. their elected officials know how I find that those who really den people were advised in bush the shopping center, parto carry out their duties with- placed before your general bit" of our small town heritage. rather than lengthy. Will some ance, the weeds were to be cut ever, some action can be taken membership by the same means' We will be able to use the "Red expert in your publicity work- by July 11. Subsequent to the to cut the weeds and pick up (by petition and referendum)? Carpet Night" to let our Mayor, shop have time to comment on eleventh of July, when I again the trash in the fields that borletter that appeared on the United States — to wit: ernment will have an opportun-

shopping center suffering from member of the Rosedale Garis more important to the resi-(2) Surrounding fields full dents than a Bridge Club. Book

(3) A dump site consisting of If the Civic Association has mobile mufflers, tailpipes, etc. I am not aware of their efforts,

land, leaves much to be desired, such items were not sent When I complained about directly to the departments con-

Center to the D.P.W., on July I don't know what can be 1. I was advised that the Shel- done to clean-up and refurwriting on June 25, that in ticularly since Shelden Land complained about the weeds, I der it. If the Shelden Land was advised by the D.P.W. that Company won't as a matter of Shelden Land had complied public service do what is right, with the ordinance in that the the City could make a cutter area is classified as acreage and and a D.P.W. truck available to

how they can be resolved. From discouraged resident of Rose- tion and the "Keep Livonia be made presentable. (My per- That could be like sweeping sonal services are available.) dirt under the rug, rather than Let's not wait for Little cleaning house. League Football and the subse-R. F. JARES

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# Suburban Growth Makes School Planning Difficult The responsibility of securing In the expanding western for that September day when groups, more and more school tioners into properly attired is the proper time for building more satisfactory than waiting hours each day to teachers who

enough teachers, classrooms, suburban areas which The Ob- their charges roll into school by systems are giving thought to classroom students. and equipment to take care of server newspapers serve new the thousands. suburbia's ever growing school- subdivisions, with two or three age population is shared by bedroom homes, nearly all holdmany school boards throughout ing school age children, school leaders must plan months ahead



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EDUCATORS HONORED: Among the educators and civic leaders honored on Teachers' Day at the Michigan State Fair last Friday were Carl Bovee, principal of Lincoln elementary school, Charles Stewart Mott, Flint philanthropist and leader in the community centered school movement, and Livonia Superintendent, Benton Yates. Bovee, who lives at 14405 Westmore Drive, is president of the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals. Supt. Yates, who lives at 16966 Fairfield is 1964-65 president of the Michigan Association of School

# Shell Makes Movies Available of Tests

"The National Drivers Test," has been made available on film the special program that ap- for distribution to the general peared on the CBS television public. network before the Labor Day and Memorial Day week ends,

#### TB Society Sets Screening at Cobo Hall

The TB and Health Society will join the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and four other agencies in multiple health screening services at the Centennial meeting of the Michigan State Medical Society in Cobo Hall. Sept. 21-23.

The TB agencies will concern themselves with lung function

The total screening will include weight, blood test for sugar and cholesterol, tubercu-

screening services for physicians and to demonstrate to them the kinds of screening programs various organizations.

Other agencies taking part include the Southeastern Michigan TB Detection Project, doing Mantoux skin-testing for tuberculosis; the Michigan Department of Health, providing mobile chest X-ray service; the Michigan Diabetes Association, the Michigan Heart Association and the Michigan Thoracic So-

Physicians representing each agency will be available to explain and interpret the various

"The National Drivers Test," has edited the program into a 50-minute black - and - white 16 Promotion to mm film. The film is being made available on a loan basis Circuit Court traffic safety groups and other interested organizations.

Public response to the televised traffic safety programenthusiastically favorable, nationwide - encouraged Shell to produce and distribute the film as a teaching aid designed to promote better driving habits.

The film uses the entire test as it appeared on television. Sample test forms for use in scoring results will be enclosed with each film.

The film tests drivers' judgment in two-car collision situalin skin testing, chest X-ray, tions, their knowledge of road American Institute of Banking EKG, and blood pressure in ad- rules, and their ability to per- and the Detroit College of Law. dition to the lung function tests. ceive driving hazards. Specially He then served as Probate Regis-The objective is to provide prepared film sequences illus- ter of the Wayne County Protrate accident situations. These bate Court and as Assistant are shown both in slow motion | Prosecuting Attorney for Wayne and at normal speed to allow County. During this period of that are being conducted by the viewers to share the experience of a collision or near-collision.

> Information on borrowing the film can be obtained from: Shell Oil Company, Public Relations Department, 50 West 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

SELF-ANALYSIS Take time for reflection correct the faults in yourself that you dislike in others.

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# Army Recruiters Seek State Airborne Platoon

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ments have been made to enlist gether on September 27 and will a platoon of airborne troops leave for basic training as a from the state of Michigan, by group, they will remain together through their basic training, advance training and airborne

The platoon will receive its airborne wings at an impressive graduation ceremony on completion of jump school. Young men interested in join-

ing this elite platoon with their buddies from Michigan, may contact the local Army Recruiter in their respective areas.

The Army Recruiting office for the Nankin Township area is located in the Wayne Post Office, 3716 Newberry St. in

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the same in Livonia, Plymouth, younger children. The Feder-Farmington, Redford, Nankin, ally-financed "Head Start" Pro-Garden City or elsewhere in gram is one phase of this Westurbia. Although Ron Upton, emerging program. Livonia Schools business administrator points out that most of the growing satelite communion for learning in preplems that could have been an western metropolitan suburban ities clustering around major aration for regular grade school, ticipated. urban centers have the same

"When visitors from other states come to observe our Livonia schools and our management techniques we hear the same story of the growth problems," Upton said. "But one way or another we all manage to meet the challenge. Sharing know-how, of course, helps all of us in the business of running schools and teaching youngsters."

Throughout the nation in elementary and secondary schools, preparations go forward more hopefully than ever in the light of the \$1.3 billion financial assistance offered by the Education Act of 1964 as proposed by President Johnson and passed by Congress.

Much is yet to be done before this aid becomes available everywhere.

This is the time for suburban parents and pupils to step up their personal preparations for the new school term.

It is estimated that total national enrollment in school and college this fall exceeds a total of 53,800,000. This is approximately one-fourth of the nation's current population.

In western Detroit suburban areas a greater proportion of high school graduates head for college than in other communities. Society puts a heavy emphasis on the importance of a higher education. This in turn is again intensifying the high school students' worries as college standards increase, while the number of places where eager college-bound students can go is lessened by the great demand for higher

At the bottom level of the age

# Shell Oil Company, sponsor of Krueger Asks

(Editor's note: Between now and the Sept. 14 election, The Observer is publishing press releases issued by candidates for Wayne County Circuit Court.)

An exceptional background of solid experience is stressed by William Krueger, present Circuit Court Commissioner, in his campaign for promotion to the Wayne County Circuit Court in the September 14th primary.

After working his way through public school and college, Krueger graduated from the public service he also found time to teach Naturalization classes for over 10 years and to serve with numerous civic and service organizations.

His 15 years' service as Wayne County Circuit Court Commissioner have been marked by a record of fairness and unbiased judgment in handling landlordtenant and land contract foreclosure cases. The citizens of Wayne County have commended him on numerous occasions also for his open-door policy and his patient consideration of the difficult problems which come before this Court.

It is widely recognized that the personality of Circuit Court Commissioner William Krueger and his patience and friendly manner have contributed substantially towards making this branch of the Wayne County Judiciary known as "the friend-

A featured speaker at civic dinners and meetings throughout the county and state, Judge Krueger has contributed a great deal of his time to worthwhile public service activities.

newly created vacancies in the Wayne County Circuit Court will be a logical step forward for the man who has served his community, his county and his state as a public servant in a succession of responsible offices ever since his graduation from the Detroit College of Law. He has proven himself as a Judge and as a good citizen and as a fair-minded man.

for August was won by James Beaton. Jim transferred into the Redford Township Jaycees from another chapter eight months the Easter Egg Hunt Committee age Safe Driving Road-a-o.

He lives at 19494 MacArthur

extending educational oppor-

take necessary preventive budget also. That these younger people measures than to have learning

is now generally acknowledged. Fathers and mothers of teen Just as school administrators agers and especially of those budgetary matters are impormust plan ahead, most thought- going to college, will have to asful parents and students try to sume responsibility here just as prepare in advance for the annual fall metamorphosis which they do for the younger siblings.

The few days remaining bewhere personnel is informed on in September when they turn

The problem is pretty much tunities to four year olds or on the list of preparatory steps tions from fresh and fashion. That can come later. the annual health examination able merchandise are available. and especially the eyesight To defer may play havoc not check-ups. Better to be able to only with time but with the

> areas can prove important to those going to college. Again tant here.

Dealing with familiar sales-

up the back to school wardrobe to deal with the unfamiliar can help them move forward to Concerned adults place high on a planned basis, while selec- merchants in the college town. purposeful educational goals.

It is for this reason that your Observer newspapers put out back-to-school issues, full of shopping tips, advertisements announcing fall school clothing, seasonal bargains as well as a great deal of educational news, enrollment information, personnel changes, bus routes, and other school news.

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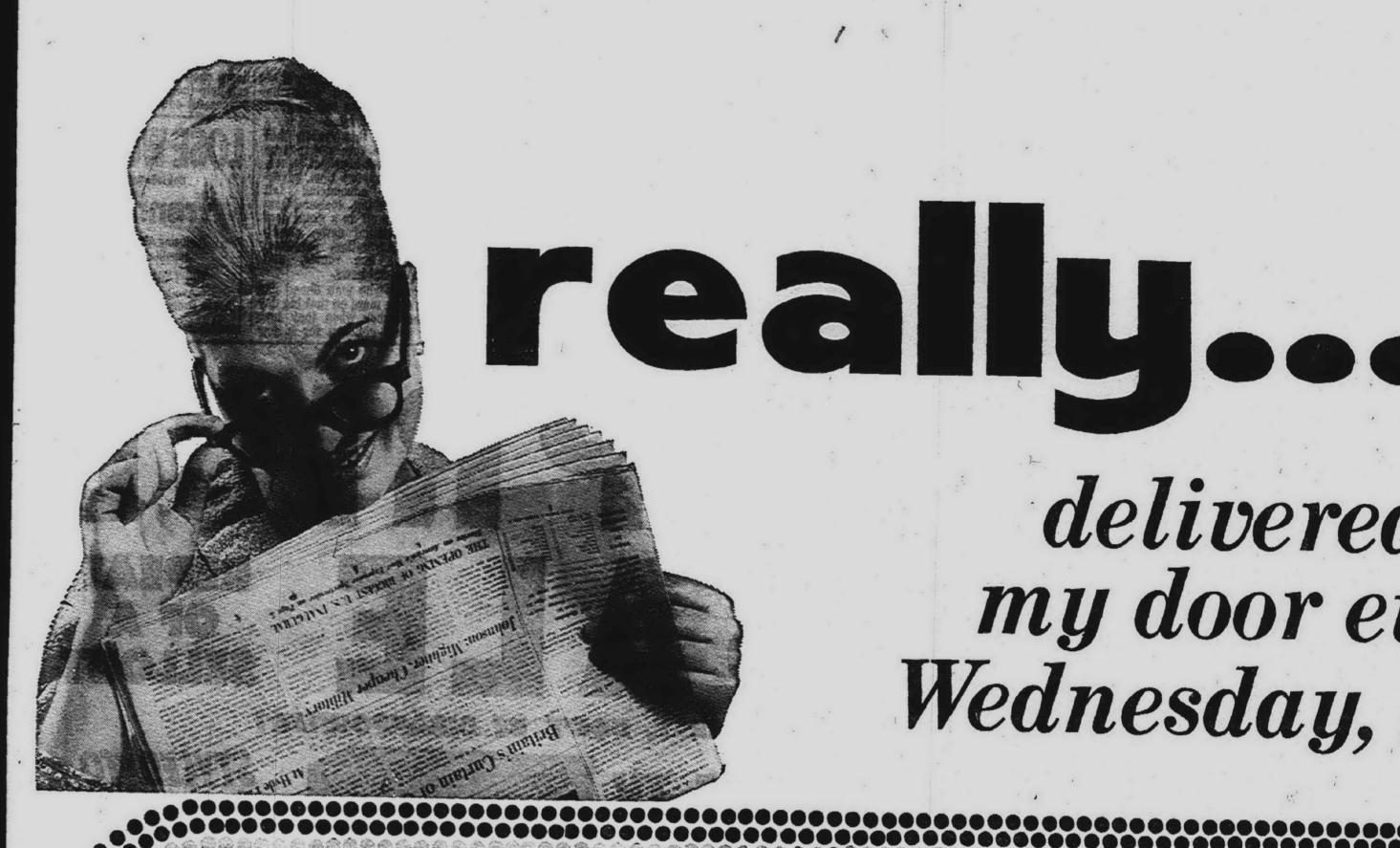
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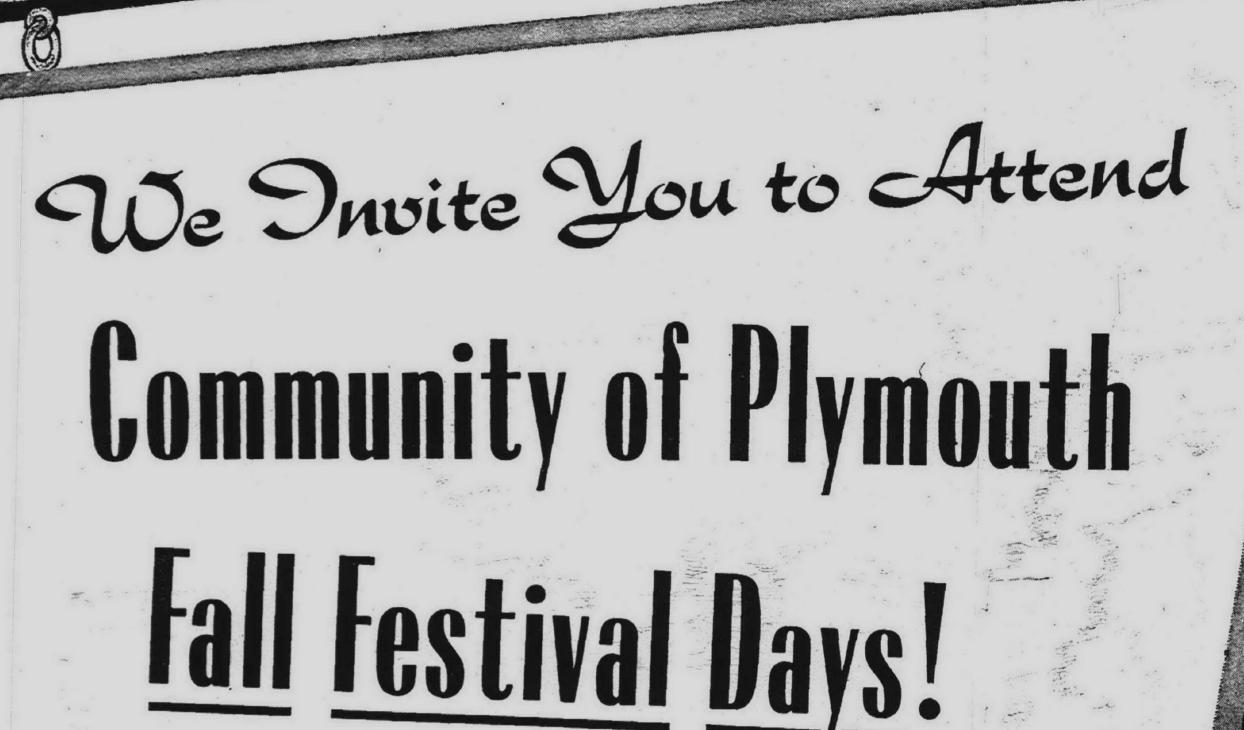


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ENTERTAINMENT

Instrumental German Band

EVENT

Poncoke Feed

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Exhibit of Amateur

Pet Show

6-9 p.m. 7:30-8 p.m.

TIME

9-12

12-10 p.m.

12-9 p.m.

7:30 p.m. 8-11 p.m.

TIME

4-9 p.m.

**Band Shell** 

Kellogg Park Band Shell

LOCATION

Masonic Temple

Parking Lot adj.

Sharrard's

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Friday

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ENTERTAINMENT Calliope **Balloonologist** 

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4-7 p.m. 6-7 p.m. 7-7:30 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m. 8-8:30 p.m.

9-9:30 p.m.

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Park Area **Band Shell Band Shell Band Shell** 

Park Area

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Saturday

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ENTERTAINMENT Organ Grinder Balloonologist Instrumental Dancers

12:30-1 Barbershoppers Instrumental Instrumental Square Dance

12-3 p.m. 1-4 p.m. 11:30-12

3-3:30 p.m. 4-5 p.m. 6-7 p.m. 8-17 p.m.

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**EVENT** TIME LOCATION Chicken Barbeque 12-6 p.m. Kellogg Park Antique Mart 12-7 p.m. Comm. Center Items made by the 8-6 p.m. Kellogg Park 12-9 p.m. Kellogg Park Operators' Exhibit Calhoun Ford 10-9 p.m.

12:30 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Instrumental **Folksingers** Band Concert Barbershoppers Children's Vocal **Everybody Sings** 

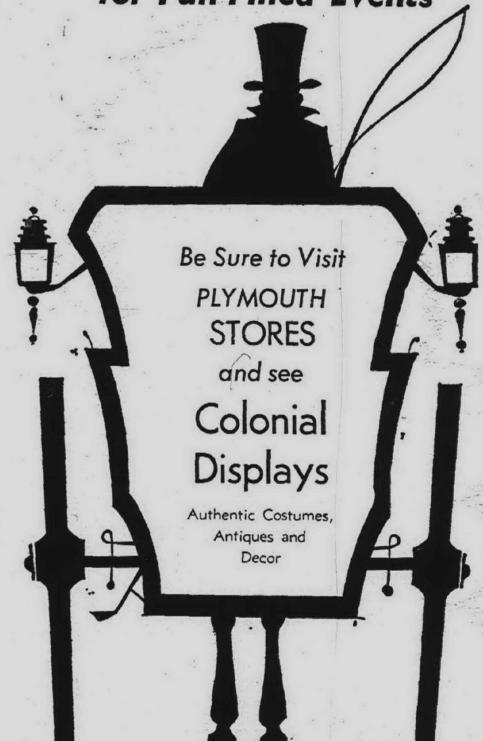
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The coin press on exhibit at coins minted in the gold fields | In some instances, water or the National Bank of Detroit began its four-day observance of the Plymouth Fall Festival with the issuance of a special commemorative coin as a souvenir of the community's annual festival.

Two days of open house activities, featuring special historic displays and old fashioned costuming, are scheduled for regular banking hours Thursday and Friday at the NBD-Plymouth Office on Main Street.

Plymouth group vice president Floyd A. Kehrl said the historic displays have been gathered from bank archives and from material on loan from the Plymouth Historical Society. They trace the history and growth of banking in the community and illustrate the development through the years of NBD facilities as the city's local bank.

The NBD-Plymouth Office will also introduce a new Plymouth group banking brochure this week. It will issue the souvenir coins through the bank on Thursday and Friday and at its Festival Wagon display in Kellogg Park on Sunday and Monday.

A featured display at the NBD open house will be a 19th Century coin press from the internationally famous Money Museum collection at Nation-

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Plymouth Dept. Public Works

Were you one of the Plymouth residents disturbed by the rust in your water during the early part of last week? The Department of Public Works wishes to for two half day sessions per thank all for the way this unavoidable situation was accepted. A power failure at the well field early Sunday morning forced the DPW to reduce the pressure in the mains while correcting the failure. Then when the water was turned on it caused surges that brought rust throughout the city mains.

We realize it was an unhappy situation for all but it was one of those things that couldn't be avoided and we hope the situation is back to normal by now. At least there have been no complaints for the past three or four days.

Meanwhile crews were busy cleaning the downtown business section and work was continued at the parks and playgrounds. The regular mowing and cleaning at the cemetery kept men busy there for several days.

Dutch Elm wood was picked up from the various places where diseased trees had been cut down. Major and minor streets were cold patched. Painting and repairing of park

benches and tables was one of the major items for the week. Goldsmith, between Sheldon

and Lena, was graded and gravel hauled in to repair that section of the street. A catch basin was built on Hamilton at Ann Arbor Trail. A fire hydrant was inspected on Penniman Ave. after an accident and repair work will be made sometime this week.

A dye test was run on Ann Street to determine where the sanitary sewer was connected. A sanitary sewer was dug up on N. Harvey and one cleaned on Mill Street.

The walkway between the Agnew Jewelry Store and Kresge's was painted to cover some obscene words written on the walls. The intersection of Hamilton and Roe was cut down and gravel hauled in.

Starting September 27, Ply- costumes are all used by the

five-year-old girls and boys assisting mothers and the teascrambling up the front steps cher the children put away the toys. Mothers prepare "juice With about 20 children in time" while the teacher reads each class, the day begins with a story, teaches a song or finga "free play" time in the er-play to those children who

> Children who would rather continue playing may do so in the "quiet area with books, puzzles, games or dolls. Juice and crackers are served at child sized tables and then if weather permits, the children play outside on the playground or have group activity games inside the school.

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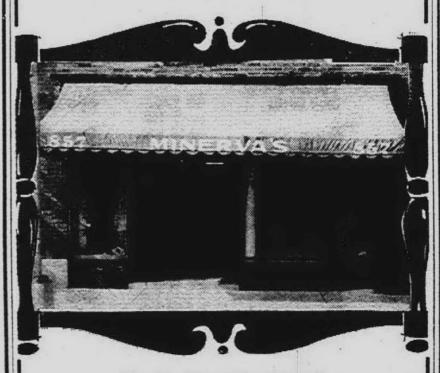


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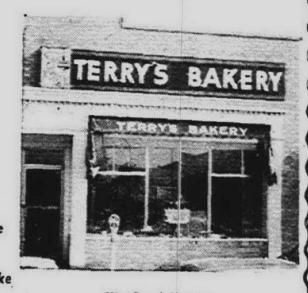
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Y.M.C.A. Indian Guides-Popcorn, 4-9 p.m., Kellogg Park. Soroptimists-Cider and Donuts, 4-9 p.m., Kellogg Park.

Entertainment Stroll. Musicians-Instrumental, 4-6 p.m., Kellogg Park. Wilhelm and His Sour Krauts-German Band, 6-9 p.m., Band Way

Costume Judging-7:30-8 p.m., Band Shell.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

Lions-Ice Cream-Melon Social, 4-9 p.m., Kellogg Park. B.P.W .- Cook Books, 4-9 p.m., Kellogg Park. Larson-Dab Art, 5-9 p.m., Kellogg Park.. Sparks & Busch-Portrait Sketching, 4-9 p.m., Kellogg Park. Plymouth Theatre Guild-Cotton candy and pop, 4-9 p.m., llogg Park.

Soroptimists-Cider and Donuts, 4-9 p.m., Kellogg Park, Beta Sigma Phi-Fudge, 5-9 p.m., Kellogg Park. Plymouth Sym. League-Antique Mart, 12-10, Comm. Ctr. Sweet Adelines-Aprons, Sewing Baskets and Plant Holders, 4-9 p.m., Kellogg Park.

Entertainment

Detroit Edison-Calliope, 1-7 p.m., Park Area. Red Ace-Balloonologist. 4-7 p.m., Park Area. Homelander Five-Folksingers, 6-7 p.m., Band Shell. Harmonicasuals - Instrumental, 7-7:30 p.m.; 8-8:30 p.m., Banjo Pals - Instrumental, 8-8:30 p.m.; 9-9:30 p.m., Band Kellogg Park.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

Kiwanis-Pancake Feed, 7-7 p.m., Masonic Temple. Optimists and Recreation Dept.-Pet Show, 9-12, Parking Lot | way.

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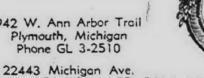
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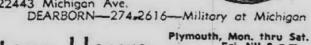
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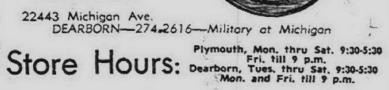


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Plymouth Grange-Cookies-9:30-9 p.m., First Federal Drive

#389 Jaycees-Beef Rib Dinner, 7:30; Chuck Wagon Snacks, 8-11 p.m., Kellogg Park.

Entertainment

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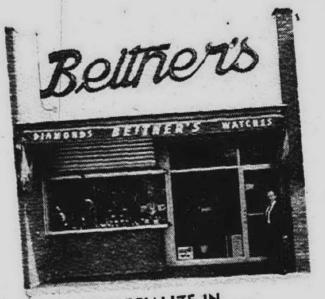
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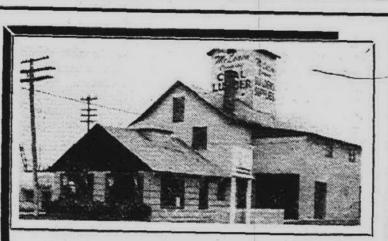
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REDFORD UNION Coach: John Rogers Sept 17-Taylor Center, 8. Sept. 25-At Franklin, 2 p.m. Oct. 1-Trenton, 8. Oct. 8-At Belleville. 8. Oct. 15-Allen Park, 8.

Oct. 22 -Plymouth, 8. Oct. 29-At Bentley, 8. Nov. 6-Thurston, 2 p.m. BENTLEY Coach: Larry Joiner Sept. 17-At Farmington.

# Observer Sports News

Wednesday, September 8, 1965

Sept. 25-Dearborn, 8. Oct. 1-At Allen Park, 8. Oct. 8-Plymouth, 8. Oct. 15-Belleville, 8. Oct. 22-At Trenton, 8. Oct. 29-Redford Union. 8. Nov. 5-Franklin, 8.

PLYMOUTH Coach: John McFall Sept. 17-At Northville, 8. Sept. 25-Farmington, 8. Oct. 1-Belleville, 8. Oct. 8-At Bentley, 8. Oct. 15-Trenton, 8. Oct. 22-At Redford Union, 8 Oct. 29-Allen Park, 8.

Oct. 2-Franklin, 2. Oct. 8-John Glenn, 8. Oct. 15-At Groves. 8. Nov. 5-At Walled Lake, 8. CLARENCEVILLE Oct. 23-Thurston, 2. Coach: Ralph Temby Oct. 29-At Oak Park, 3:30.

Sept. 25-Brighton, 8.

Oct. 15-Clarkson, 8.

Nov. 5-At Holly, 8.

Nov. 11-At Haston, 8.

N. FARMINGTON

Coach: Ron Holland

Sept. 17-Clarenceville. 3:30.

Sept. 25-At Kettering, 2.

Oct. 29-Holly, 8.

Oct. 1-At Northville, 8.

Sept. 17-At N. Farmington, | Nov. 6-Detroit Denby. 2. Nov. 13-At Farmington, 2,

FRANKLIN Coach: Bob Bentley Oct. 8-At W. Bloomfield. 8. Sept. 17-At Hamtramck, 8. Sept. 25-Redford Union, 2. Oct. 22-Bloomfield Hills. 8. Oct. 2 North Farmington, 2. Oct. 8-At Oak Park, 3:30. Oct. 16-John Glenn, 2. Oct. 23-Groves. 2.

Oct. 30-At Thurston, 2. Nov. 5-At Bentley, 8. Nov. 13-Wayne, 2. STEVENSON Coach: John Reardon

Sept. 23-N. Farmington Reserves, 7:30. Oct. 14-New Boston, 2. Oct. 21-At Walled Lake

BENTLEY HIGH'S HOPES for a winning sea- Ken Bauman; (standing from left) Halfback

son ride with these letter winners from last Brian Lucas, Quarterback Nick Bonder, Full-

year. The group includes: (kneeling from left) back Bob Elsner, Halfback Joe Williams and

End Mike Degutis, Guard Brian Quayle, End Coach Larry Joiner.

Reserves, 7:30. Oct. 30-At River Rouge Reserves. 7:30. Nov. 3 - Clarenceville Reserves, 7:30.

Nov. 11 - John Glenn Reserves. 7:30. Home Games at Bentley. FARMINGTON Coach: Dick Tyler Sept. 17-Bentley, 3:30.

Sept. 24-At Plymouth. Oct. 1-Waterford, 3:30. Oct. 8-At Pontiac Northern., 8. Oct. 15-East Detroit, 3:30. Oct. 22-At Walled Lake, 8. Oct. 29-At Roseville. 8.

Nov. 5-At Southfield, 8.

Nov. 12-N. Farmington, 2. THURSTON

Coach: Bill McDonald Sept. 17-At Southfield. Sept. 25-Highland Park. 2. Oct. 1-At Glenn. 8. Oct. 9-Birmingham Groves,

Oct. 16-Oak Park, 2. Oct. 23-At North Farmington.2. Oct. 30-Franklin. 2. Nov. 6-Redford Union, 2. Nov. 12-At Hamtramck, 8.

Coach: Bud Webster Sept. 19-At Orchard Lake

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

# **U-M Rates** Volk an

able young man from Wauseon, O., with a rich Michigan athletic background, appears to be the Wolverines ace in the hole at two positions on the Maize and Blue football squad this

He's Rick Volk, a 6-3, 195pound junior, who lettered as a defensive halfback last year. He's a nephew of Bob Chapplus, All-American halfback on another Western Conference and Rose Bowl championship team -that of 1947. Like Rick, Bob

Volk originally was a quarterback last year but with Bol-Timperlake, Frosty Evashevski, and the then uninjured Dick Vidmer handling the signal-calling role, he was shifted to defensive halfback.

"Rick was just too good a football player to sit on the bench," said Coach Bump Elliott, "and the same is true this year."

A deadly tackler and a fine pass defender, it was Volk who action as Coach Bump Elliott stopped Minnesota backs on tries to shake down his offenthird and fourth downs as Michigan fought desperately in a goal line stand to preserve their

though that the nephew of his Both made all-league in 1964 old teammate is still aroundever they are down.

# Ace in Hole ANN ARBOR-A tall, person-

also lettered in baseball.

19-12 victory.

Again against Ohio State it was his daring punt return that set up Timberlake's field goal in the 10-0 victory over Ohio State that brought home the Big Ten title. And his defensive play in the Rose Bowl brought high praise from Oregon State coach Tommy Prothro.

To demonstrate his versatility. he filled in for starting left halfback Jim Detwiler who was injured for a time where he did an excellent job. He tossed a 33yard touchdown pass to end

John Henderson to prove his point in this department as well. At present he's running No. 3 There's something new at and tailback where Temby must as an offensive quarterback. Clarenceville high school this replace Danny Freels and Jim but he's ready for defensive halfback duty as well. Whatever Leading the players on the the situation may be, Coach The school is fielding a junior varsity are Co-Captains Chris Elliott has the very comforting

# -all returning from last year's Cloverlanes to Hold Classes for Youngsters

Cloverlanes Bowl, 28900 urdays, Sept. 18 and 25 at 4 p.m. Schooleraft, in Livonia, has announced plans for a free school in charge and will teach all of bowling for boys and girls phases of the game - safety, tackle with his speed and drive,

PRACTICE PLANS have the attention of Coach Bill Wilson,

of Garden City East, and Co-Captains Quarterback Dennis

Devlin (left) and Halfback Scott Gardner (right).

fall - when it comes to foot- Bedson, respectively.

Temby has decided to limit

his varsity to just 27 candidates

Why so small a varsity?

explains Temby.

players.

maybe 30.

needs develop."

regular basis.

should be much happier."

of Clarenceville and later of

Eastern Michigan, has been

"There are several reasons,"

"We feel that since we

have only two coaches (Tem-

by and Steve Bujevic) on the

varsity level that we can work

effectively with just so many

boys. After a careful analysis

of the situation, we picked 27

as our varsity is concerned. Far For Bentley from it. We'll move up boys as A football rules meeting, spon-

There'll be no admission Bowl at GA 7-6410.

cials and players in the area are invited. State Prep Director Charles

ganize junior leagues under the averaged more than 36 yards in sanction of the nationwide pro- ten games last season, already gram of the American Junior has shown he'll be back in form. Bowling program.

vironment, supervision and re- strengthen the situation here.

For additional information,

ANN ARBOR - Michigan's football squad opens its 1965 season a week from Saturday against North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the coming weekend will be jam-packed with

Sept. 26-St. Frances de

Oct. 3-At. St. James, 2:30.

Oct. 10-St. Benedict, 2:30.

Oct. 31-At. Royal Oak S.M.,

Nov. 7-St. Agatha (pending)

GARDEN CITY EAST

Coach: Bill Wilson

Oct. 29-At Taylor Center. 8.

Nov. 12-G'den City West, 8.

ST. AGATHA Coach: John Trellay Sept. 19-St. Francis Xavier,

Sept. 25 - At Immaculate

Oct. 10-At Wayne St. Mary's

Oct. 17 - At Ypsilanti St.

Oct. 24-Ann Arbor St.

Oct. 31-St. Theresa. 2:30.

Sept. 17-At Glenn. 8.

Oct. 8-Lowrey, 8.

GARDEN CITY WEST

Coach: Harold Burkholder

Sept. 24-At Kennedy, 3:30.

Oct. 22-At Southgate, 3:30.

Oct. 1-Crestwood, 3:30.

Oct. 15-At Schafer. 8.

Oct. 29-Riverside, 8.

Wolverines

Open Season

Nov. 5-Cherry Hill, 8. Nov. 12-At Garden City

Oct. 3-St. Hedwig, 2:30.

Sept. 17-Riverside, 8.

Oct. 1-Inkster, 8.

Oct. 15-Riverview. 8.

Oct. 22-Robichaud, 8.

Nov. 4-At Ecorse. 4.

Conception. 7.

John, 2:30.

Thomas. 2:30.

Sept. 24-Willow Run. 8.

Oct. 17-Nativity, 2:30.

Oct. 24-At St. Rita, 2:30.

Sales, 2:30.

2:30 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

final pre-season polishing. Practice sessions thus far have produced no Mel Anthony. last year's fullback, as far as backfield blocking is concerned.

sive and defensive units for the

Although Anthony earned the Player of the Game Award at the Rose Bowl last January 1, with three touchdowns, it was his blocking that helped the Wolverine backfield

through the season. Thus far the same crisp fullback blocking has been lacking although Coach Elliott has been emphasizing this point in recent

practice sessions. Dave Fisher, junior pile driver from Kettering, O., has left little to be desired as far as ball-carrying is concerned, but unless he and the other fullbacks on the squad pickup in

this phase of the game, this could be a trouble spot. Up front at center a healthy battle is being waged between a pair of newcomers and a junior. Joe Dayton, a hard-hitting Detroit youngster has been showing well, but so has rugged

Paul D'Eramo, a compact 220pounder from Youngstown, O. Jerry Danhof, a converted tackle from last year, also is giving the position the old college try although a shoulder injury has been handicapping

Tom Mack, top offensive plainly that "they came to play"

Stan Kemp, junior punter who Ernie Sharpe, sophomore right The AJBC requires the estab- half from Palos Heights, Ill.,

lishment to furnish a good en- also has been punting well to SHORT MEASURE

# Can Bentley Repeat? School Doors Swing Open

Can Bentley high duplicate But, as the coach said, the mage with Schaefer. the Suburban Six League cham- young fellows.

pionship (with Trenton)?

ing yes . . . or no. "We're counting on juniors up from last year's league champion reserve team," said

Joiner during the team's heavy

workout the other afternoon. "You never know about juniors. It's a big step making the jump to the varsity. If these boys come fast, we'll be okay. If they don't well it

could be a long fall." For the present, Joiner wants no part of talking on the pessi-

for any coach. "It won't be easy to replace such great linemen as All Sub- to be slapped down. urban Tackle Rich Larsen, Center Ken Coc. Guards, Tim Doll and Lou Hentry and Tackle Rich Koch.

"But we have some kids who just might do it . . . fellows like Frank Nutting, a guard; Frank Miller, a center, and Mike Farnek, a tackle.

"Miller is a big kid . a big way.'

There remains some doubt whether Brian Quayle, a letter-winning guard, will be available for the opener at Farmington a week from Friday. He has been on the injured list.

stands 6-2, and Mike Degutis. the rules. Harold Schoen is a returnee who'll see a lot of work at

tackle. In the backfield, Nick Bonder is staging a battle with Craig Coleman and Ed Action for the quarterback job. Bonder won

his letter a year ago. Bill Woods has returned at a is slated to work at fullback. right. For defensive back chores there

is Brian Lucas, another veteran. Other backs in contention for jobs are Jim Matevia, whose brother Fred stood out at Bentley in recent years;

Larry Good and Ken Jackson. The name of Richard Dudzinski, at end, also figures prominently in Joiner's plans.



Reservations for 1966 Men's and Women's Leagues Now Being Accepted

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its 1964 football feat of sharing Bentley fate hinges on the As in the past, Bentley will

face Farmington and Dearborn From what Joiner has seen in non-leaguers before spring-Coach Larry Joiner isn't say. he's impressed. He'll know ing into the league campaign more after Saturday's scrim- against Allen Park.

# OBSERVING SPORTS

By George Maskin -

Since this is the day so many thousand youngsters troop back to school, let's talk a little more about the Catholic League's decision to bar Austin High from mistic side, which is refreshing football this season because members of the squad were caught in illegal early training.

There's no question that somebody at Austin had

But, maybe the league might have gone a little too far in throwing out the entire team. It's just a thought - after some hours of reflec-

tion on the subject. We look at our own youngsters, as they ready themselves for the battle with the books, and we think

of the great respect that each has for his teachers. Julie, our 11-year-old, would do anything for her on the Rockets and Missiles. instructors - and never would ask any questions. Doug, weighing 205 pounds and stands who's 15, probably would do the same. Richy, 18, well, 6-3. He sure could help us in one can't tell ... but, if he gets wrapped up in something, it's hard to derail him.

> So, now, let's consider the boys at Austin, who had looked forward to a big season of football. These boys all know the importance of rules. Many already are of Farmington play in organized driving age and have gone through the business of football under the supervision of applying for licenses, etc.

As athletes, too, they know that rules prevail in Bentley has a pair of veteran all games - football, basketball, baseball, track, swimends in Ken Bauman, who ming, etc. Referees and umpires are hired to administer

Most schoolboys respect the referees and umpires . . even if their parents don't.

Yet despite their cognizance of rules, what's a young man to think if his coach calls him up and says: "Jack, we're going to practice tomorrow at Monkey Field. Try and be there.'

The boy has to believe his coach is doing right. just as Julie or Doug or Rich are expected to recognize halfback slot while Bob Elsner that what their math or English teacher tells them is

> In the case of Austin, the blame, of course, has to low average bowlers - those varsity team for the first time Hawks and Jim Prisk. belong to the coach who was fired and the other administrators who tolerated an action which was going on against the rules. You can't lead me to believe that some of the top brass in the school were ignorant of

The players were innocent by-standers. They did for a men's and a women's team from which Clarenceville what they thought was right, just as they would have league for low average bowlers lost only three men. done in a classroom if their teacher were to arise and only tell them that under a new theory: "three and two add up to six."

Perhaps, in the long run, the State High School Athletic Association should take greater steps to protect the boys who have only a short career at engaging in prep sports and without whom there would be no For the Austin seniors, there can be no tomorrow.

As many adults point, out, some of them may be robbed to both and free instruction is of a chance to go on to college under scholarships. This available for any desiring assisthardly can be described as "just."
We should think that individual leagues and the

State Association should consider dishing out sharper Flat Rock Books penalties to the coaches, but rapping the schoolboys themselves only when it is found that they on their own have deliberately violated a rule. As we said . . . this is just a thought.

Things are booming over at Schoolcraft College . . . anyway you look at it. They have added to their athletic staff . . . and they (Sept. 15).

probably will increase the sports program, both on an intercollegiate and intramural basis. But, what about a gym for Schoolcraft?

Somewhere in the planning schedule for the immediate future, a physical education plant should arise. Granted that it would be costly - taxwise. (Continued on Next Sports Page)

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Seek Players

Grid League

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issued a call for more Farming-

and 12 years to fill vacancies

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September 1, and boys who are

still 12 years old on the same

date, are eligible to play foot-

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coaches and with proper equip-

Boys interested are requested

to report to any of the coaches

at the Senior High School at

4:30 p.m. Monday through

Thursday with birth certificates.

The Dads Club is making

ban League.

ton boys between the ages of 9

for Junior

who are forced into better com- and this has changed varsity petition because of lack of cir. coach's Ralph Temby's method -Hawkins as a halfback, Prisk reay to pick up the chips whencuits and generally wind up of operations. discouraged because they have the lowest scores.

The management has plans The women's league will roll

on Monday nights at 9:15 p.m. and will be only for those with averages of 125 and under. The men will bowl on Thursday nights at 9:15 and eligibility will be only for those with

averages of 150 and less. Beginners will be welcomed

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#### **Grid Rules** "It could have been 25 or 'This doesn't mean that the Meeting Set boys who'll be on the reserve team will be forgotten as far

they rate the varsity and as Under the new procedure, sored by the State High School Temby also figures more boys Athletic Association, will be held duced rates for the junior will have a chance to play on a at Bentley high school this Wed- leagues. "We won't have kids sitting

around and not playing," he explained. "This way, all boys charged and all coaches, offi-Gene Schloes, a graduate

named to coach the JV team. Forsythe will head a delegation As far as the Clarenceville which will discuss the various varsity is concerned, there is a major rules changes which have first-string man back for every been adopted for the 1965 prep. position except quarterback grid season.

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ILLUSTRIOUS TRIO: Only four jockeys in last week. Left to right, are Clarence Meaux, the 17-year history of the Detroit Race Course who turned the trick twice during the 1959 have ridden five winners in one day. Three season; Robert L. Baird, who did it in 1953

are plying their trade at the DRC this season. and then repeated in 1954; and Snyder. The Larry Snyder, right, joined the select group fourth rider to score five times is L. C. Cook.

admitted free and are eligible

for one of the 10 major prizes

Racing was highlighted last

Snyder became the fourth

jockey in DRC history to pilot

five winners in a day. He joined

Baird and L. C. Cook as the

only riders ever to accomplish

Snyder's splurge sent him

ahead of Danny Gargan in the

battle for riding honors. Gargan

was the 1964 co-leader with

week by the brilliant riding of

awarded weekly.

Larry Snyder.

the feat at DRC.

Glynn Bernis.

# DRC Plans a Big Salute To Livonia on Saturday

A special salute to Livonia, for the second straight year. | then followed with Appreciation the closing of nomination for the In 1963, it had an added value Day on Tuesday and Men's Day famed \$75,000 added Michigan of \$50,000. Last season it was on Wednesday. Mile and the concluding phases \$62,500 and this year has of "Red Carpet Week" share the climbed to \$75,000. spotlight at the Detroit Race

As a tribute to city officials, with whom they have had close and harmonious associations for Vice President - Operations, 17 years and to sports fans of the suburban area, DRC President Dale Schaffer has sched- tory." uled the \$7,500 Livonia Purse ing program.

ceive from fans in our immedi- one-eighth. ate area," Shaffer said, "The Livonia Purse is one means of recognizing this assistance. We feel great pride that our new Handicap stars," Ryder says. and expanded facilities reflect. "At this time of the year, in part, the general growth of the longer route is preferred.

three-year-old fillies. It will be stars for our field." contested at one mile.

is closing the nominations for Carpet Week."

from Saturday.

rows already is a winner.

Coach Bud Webster has five

"Now, top that," declared

There are the Blouins, the

Bergerons, the LaFonds, the

Each brother act is due for a

Breaking the brothers down,

BLOUIN - Guard Mike is

the team's captain. He's

moved over from a tackle

slot. Brother Joe plays center. BERGERONS - Ron works

LAFONDS-Cliff and Tim

BARNES-Another brother

duel, this one between Jim and Mike, who both are can-

didates for the fullback post. HORNERS - They aren't

sitting in any corner. Tommy

is a guard. Jerry a wingback. As for Coach Webster, who is

starting his fifth season at

Sorrows, the task ahead appears to be a difficult one. They have us in a new division this season," points out Webster. "We have to go against such schools as St. James (last year's overall

Catholic League, Second Division champ), St. Rita, Orchard

Lake St. Mary's and St. Bene-

only 150 boys in school - we have 200 girls, but they don't belp us much for football -

we'll have better than average

"I think we'll be a more ver-

satile team than a year ago.

We'll be better when it comes

Analyzing position by posi-

ENDS - Bob Urbain, a

quarterback last year, leads

the flankers. Behind him are Ron Bergeron, John Allen,

Bill Burgel and Tim Audette.

Allen's brother Bob starred

for Sorrows a couple of sea-

TACKLES - Jim Kreason at

tion, this is how Webster sizes

to passing."

up matters.

sons back.

"But considering we have

are fighting each other for

the job as first-string tail-

at end, Roland at guard. +

considerable amount of service.

Barnes and the Horners.

here's the story:

Webster as he ran his charges through a drill the other after-

sets of brothers on his squad.

5 Brother Duos

on Sorrows Team

ington Our Lady of Sorrows' the finest tackle in the Paro-

high school football team chial League. Behind him are

emerges as a winner on the Jim Jeffers, Steve Queen and

field of combat starting a week a sophomore by the name of

But, in one department, Sor- pounds, and should be quite a

Time will tell whether Farm- 218 pounds is called by Webster

"With nomination and starting fees, The Mile likely will have a gross value in excess of \$90,000," Paul R. Ryder, says. "It will be by far the richest race in Michigan his-

In addition to the purse as a feature of Saturday's rac- change, there has been another significant alteration in the Mile "We are extremely gratified this season. The distance has by the continued support we re- been changed to one mile and

"This was done in response to repeated requests by owners and trainers of the top We feel the change will en-The Livonia Purse is for able us to get some additional

There has been a week-long Racing Secretary Ray Hopton celebration at the DRC of "Red

the Michigan Mile. The purse It started with the big Labor for the Mile has been boosted Day program on Monday and

Frank Walsh, who scales 200

CENTER - Bill Himbero,

who worked behind Mike Bars.

last year's all-star, is back,

along with Joe Blouin and Greg

McGraw stands out with

Mike Briolat pushing him for

WINGBACKS - Bill Berge,

FULLBACK - It's between

QUARTERBACK - Jim

player before he's through.

ternate at the guards.

the post.

# RU Coach Now Loop's Dean

the dean of the football men- halfback. tors in the Suburban Six

He's working on his eighth year, but he hardly feels like 'an old man" - yet.

be different by the time this season ends," says Rogers. We're going to have a young team . . . lots of sophomores . . and you never know what to expect from a team of this

He might have added that many coaches with all-senior teams have run into problems, too.

In one category, at least, Redford Union will have

### Figure 8 Crown Up for Grabs At Flat Rock

the year will be at Flat Rock Speedway Saturday night (Sept. 11) when Promoter John Marcum stages his annual Figure 8 championship.

Ladies Day will be celebrated Thursday. All feminine fans are

Any driver who won points at the track this season is eligible to compete. A field of more than 40 cars is expected to start the

Clarence Meaux, Robert L. Mitchell, the racing police lieutenant for Livonia. In the next Ypsilanti, winner of two in a

All three are veterans on the latter a star pass receiver converted him into an end bewhom Rogers is counting a on the 1964 team.

great deal.

FOR N. FARMINGTON GRIDDERS "Now, of course, things could

> They probably are asking night, Holland's problems will around the North Farmington be the same - at least at the football practice field this week. | outset:

Coach Ron Holland's forces will appear under the arcs only once this season when they play at Birmingham Groves. from the 1964 team which The rest of the North Farming- finished second to Franklin in The Townshippers boast ton tilts will be staged in the

#### This is an annual situation outside the Detroit Public Oldershaw, North Farmington's School League which bars all fine all-conference quarterback Bruce Whetter. August and teams from engaging in night and one of the top prep passers But, whether North Farming-

One of the wildest races of

Drivers of the old model cars will line up according to their point standings for a 20-lap race over the pretzel-shaped course with the open midfield inter-

fender-crushing race.

Dick Simmons of Plymouth. the defending champion and current point leader, will be on

Alongside of him will be Bob row will be Chuck Briggs of row recently, and Mel Murphy of Taylor who is only a few points behind.

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

#### The changing of the guard—three co-captains in Dick Carl-the third member of the Fritz according to his coach, he's groomed as the RU quarter-the toughest of the lot. Rogers of Redford Union high guard and Terry Shirkey at This one is Bob, who follows Bob played reserve quarteron the heels of Bill and Mike, back a year ago, but Rogers has

ton plays in the daytime or at ing a lot of passes this season,

says Holland.

Bob is the smallest of the The Townshippers also have brothers. Stands just 5-8. But,

1 - Not much experience.

Holland has 13 returnees

the Northwest Suburban Six

Leading the veterans is Bill

"You can bet we'll be throw-

2 - Low on depth.

League last season.

in the area.

cause he has shown that he can as Rick Berryman and Harry

Oraig Wycinski, a 200-

pounder who was hurt on and

off last season, looms No. 1

at fullback and Holland ex-

pects "great things" from

Roger Schmanek is chasing

At halfback, North Farming-

ton is counting on Tom Ware,

Whetter are two speedsters off

The ends are topped by Rich

Schultz, who's back after miss-

hand; Chuck Viane, the school's great baseball pitcher, and

Pete Dolan will be at

tackle for the fourth straight

year and will work with Jim

DeCourcey, Bob Babbish, a

230-pounder; and Pete Fair-

Veterans John Eckhold, Don

Roble and Dirk DeLange lead

the guards while Jerry Wonno-

Rick Bensinger has been

cott is a promising candidate.

switched from end to center

and is battling Tim Lentz and

Bill Bowles. The latter is the

250-pounder from the basket-

ball team who never has played

field, a transfer student.

Wycinski for the job.

the school's track team.

Britt Mistele.

football before.

coach, who lost such fine backs Kendrick-from last year's Glen Davis, a junior, is being team.

Other returnees are Keith Hirvonen at tackle, Doug McWatt at guard, Leland Bjerke, an end, and Bob Gigliotti, a middle guard who has specialized in defense.

"We expect some fine things

from Davis," declares the RU

Redford Union already has suffered one casualty. Tackle John Keith has had to undergo surgery and will be lost for perhaps half the season.

#### Here's Opportunity For Young Boys To Play Hockey

Any youngsters, 10 years old and younger, who are interested in playing hockey the coming Larry August, Jay Durling and season are requested to contact Donald McSween at KE 1-3362 for additional information.

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(kneeling, right) smiles at the thoughts of so many letter

winners. They are: (kneeling from left) Center John Ports,

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and Tyler; (standing from left) Fullback Johnston Wayne,

Halfback Ron Cleveland, Quarterback Mike Wilson, Halfback

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# Observing Sports

(Continued from 1st Sports Page)

Maybe, there's somebody around the community who has a few bucks resting idly. (That's not us). Here would be a golden opportunity to perpetuate one's name for all-time in the community.

Do we hear a friend . . . willing to come to the aid of the party (meaning Schoolcraft College)?

Livonia's Eddie Edgar, the big wheel in Michigan bowling from an executive standpoint, tells us interest in the sport continues to zoom. What excites Edgar the most is the intense growth

of bowling among youngsters. "More and more leagues for kids blossom out

every year," Edgar says. "And, I might add that right around Livonia we have more kids bowling than in most other areas of the state."

All local bowling proprietors would be delighted GUARDS - Mike Blouin is to assist teenagers - and adults - in the formation of the standout with Tom Horner new leagues. The 1965-66 season already is under way another top-notcher. Emil Grohman and Eric Farron will al- for many bowlers.

> The Lions have traded away our good friend, Earl Morrall. It's a good break for him. He wouldn't have gotten much of a chance to play under new coach Harry Gilmer's "one-quarterback" system.

> Whether the swap will help or hurt the Lions is something time alone will tell. All trades in sports are a gamble. There are those

> that pay big dividends, those that flop and those which rebound on you. It requires a certain amount of daring to trade.

Jerry Turner, Jerry Horner and If you don't deal, yet get criticized. If you do, you can Terry Savage are in hot con- get rapped.

That's the life of a sports' general manager.

the Barnes boys and Jim Mc-Just in case you're looking for something to do Hugh for the starting assignsome afternoon starting next Monday, we'd like to see TAILBACK - The LaFonds, you around River Rouge High School where the Pistons Mark Hartwig and Mike will start training.

Christopher are contesting. The The Pistons will stress the youth movement this latter is remembered for his season. fine work in track last spring. See you there!

WITH THE SEASON opener against North- Co-Captain and Fullback Curt Irish, Jerry Warville listed for a week from Friday, these backs nemuende, Jim Arnold and John Adams with have the attention of Coach John McFall, of Quarterback Steve Hulce behind Center Bill Plymouth High, and will see plenty of action Hardy. against the Mustangs. They are: (from left)

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# Stop Mold By Having Dry Closet

A basement closet for storing out-of-season clothing is satisfactory if it is thoroughly dry. "Reasonably dry" isn't enough, for mold can develop in damp

Good ventilation is needed. This can come through louvers on opposite sides of the closet, suggests John Concord, home improvement consultant to Masonite Corporation.

For added safety, use a chemical dehumidifier or a small bag of calcium chloride crystals suspended over an open jar.

"No matter how apparently dry your basement is, moisture is contributed by walls, floor and laundry operations," Concord points out.

A good material for closet walls in a basement is Masonite paneling-utility type for painting or factory-finished for top appearance and easy maintenance. Follow directions for acclimating the panels before installation.

# **Plant Toxins Detrimental**

Many plants secret complex chemicals from their roots, or even in drip from foliage. These may be toxic to other vegetation.

This is particularly true with desert vegetation, which must "hold back the competition" where water is so dear.

Black walnut trees have long been regarded as detrimental to neighboring fruit trees and other vegetation, although Kentucky bluegrass thrives nicely in the shade of the black wal- the United States. nut. Walnuts offer no disadvan-



QUEEN CLARA ZERBO of Livonia (right) places the 1965

"Organic Queen" crown on Diane Thursby, 16, of Hillsdale,

her successor to the title in preparation for the annual

"Roundup" of the Federated Organic Clubs of Michigan, set for

next weekend at the Reo Clubhouse in Lansing. Clara is a

student at Bentley High School

Diane Thursby of Hillsdale as the new queen. Among those attending from

this area are Walter B. Mach of Nankin Township, Dr. W. Mrs. Russell Hoffman of Farmden City, Alma Ambrose of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zerbo of Livonia.

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The editors of Better Homes and Gardens new Flower Arranging book remind us that our cut flowers will last longer with proper care.

There is also a tradition that Guatama Buddha, seeing some flowering rose hibiscus that had been blown down, so pitied them that he had one of his companions put them in a vessel of water in order that they might keep alive for a while longer.

"Life is a great good," said Buddha, "and the supreme beauty of living flowers should be prolonged as long as possible.

The new addition of better Homes and Gardens Flower Arranging book contains some suggestions that help today's gardeners and flower arrangers to carry out the ancient Buddha's precept.

Not only will these tips make cut flowers stay fresh longer. they'll also speed your job of assembling the flowers indoors and guarantee a handsomer finished arrangement.

Whenever you're making a flower arrangement, put these tips into practice. You'll find that they work:

Best way to carry cut flowers from the garden is in a headsdown position. Heavy-headed flowers won't snap off.

Lay flowers flat and wrap Gardens in Rhode Island; in newspaper. Plunge bunch slides from the "Nutrition and tepid water for 3 to 5 hours

To repair the bent stem of a heavy-headed bloom, insert a toothpick to run through the center of the bloom and into the stem.

Keeping or reviving woody stems, like lilac, depends on prompt pounding with a hammer of bottom two inches before plunging into water. Pounding stems will insure lavish intake of water.

strip the stems of all foliage and thorns which fall below the water line. Candle wax dropped at the

To reduce underwater decay,

base of flower head will keep The air conditioner is actual- cottom petals from falling off

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by spraying with a syringe of Dahlias, poppies and other container of water.

flowers somewhere in our You can prolong the fresh- exposed to a draft of a fan, To revive wilting flowers snip tepid water morning and off a half inch on stem under

water and plunge into deep flowers with hollow stems! To strengthen weak, hollow should have stem ends seared sems of such flowers as gladiin flame to prevent sap escap olus, insert small stick into

stem. Be sure stem bottom Never place a finished flower reaches water.

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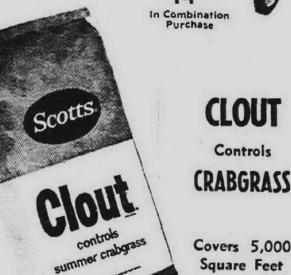
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> On the lawn WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

If I were a betting man I could take a lot of money away from people who complain about their crabgrass in April and early May.

A friend of mine complained bitterly the other day because he had used Halts early in the year and "now had more crabgrass than ever." I told him he must be mistaken but he wouldn't be convinced until I went home with him. What he had in his lawn was quack grass.

The fact is that winter kills all the crabgrass plants. Every the nematodes are "host spelawn starts out completely crabgrass-free every spring.

True, the seeds are in the soil but they don't germinate until the ground gets thoroughly heated. You can't really see them until mid-June. Oh, an expert might spot an emerging seedling or two in late May but he'd have to be mighty sharp eyed.

Once you understand this cycle, control measures can be taken with assurance. In winter and spring (up to about the time dandelions are past the puffball stage, you use a preemergence product such as Halts which nips the seedlings in the bud, as it were.

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tually eliminating many types numbers of the nematodes will to bite humans.)" With summer on the wane of mosquitoes. and the first tinge of frost in

A Michigan State University mosquito hatching areas. the air, a good many families researcher has found that these will feel pangs of regret for the worms, called nematodes, paravacation home they wanted; but sitize up to 50 per cent of the males and over 90 per cent of the female mosquitoes in sur-But those who already own their vacation site can realize veyed areas throughout souththeir dreams before winter set- eastern Michigan. tles in-at least to the extent

And when a mosquito is parasitized by a nematode, the mosquito is either killed or its reproductive cycle is so disrupted that is cannot lay eggs and reproduce.

Robert F. W . Schroder, a graduate research assistant in MSU's entomology department first uncovered this biological phenomenon by accident a little more than a year ago when he was beginning his work on his Master's degree. And he modestly admits that the implications of such a finding are almost fantastic.

"Just think what this would mean if this type of biological control would work on yellow fever mosquitoes," he exclaims. "We could drop the nematode eggs or adults from the air on mosquito hatching areas and virtually eliminate the carriers of a dreaded di-

Schroder, who first became interested in the mosquito problem when working on the malaria program in India as a Peace Corps volunteer, explains this type of biological control would save money, eliminate spraying and greatly reduce much of the time and effort needed to seekout mosquitos and kill them with chemicals.

"With biological control, the parasites do most of the work," he says. "We expect that the nematodes will be able to seek out the mosquito larvae and kill them or disrupt the reproductive cycle."

But nematode control is far from a sure thing. Schroder is currently working with Rozer Hoopingarner, MSU entomologist, "to find out as much as we can about nematodes and the mosquitoes they can parasitize."

One of the first tasks will be to find a way to rear nematodes in a laboratory. Large populations of the tiny worms will be needed in order to control mosquitoes under "field"

Another task is to find out if cific - whether they destroy only mosquitoes and not some

beneficial organisms. Schroder and Hoopingarner have already begun to collect mosquitoes that are paraitized by nematodes. They'll next wait for the worms to kill the mosquitoes, then they collect the nematodes and allow thm to reproduce.

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He explains that these nematodes are not the same as those which live in soils and attack The parasitic nematodes unplants. Instead, they are aquacovered so far are those which tic species which make their infest "flood water" mosquihomes in the same areas where toes. These are the mosquitoes mosquitoes are hatched. which lay eggs in holes and ditches which eventually fill up

The nematodes get inside the mosquito larvae when the insect is very young. Schroder explains that the life cycle of a mosquito-from the egg to adult egg laying stage is only 10-15 days.

Each mosquito lays 100 to 150 eggs, about half of which produce larvae. "Therefore, biological control

-even if it is only effective claim that even if the nemaon flood water mosquitoestodes attack only the "flood water" mosquitoes, they could could be extremely effective," concludes Schroder. be a tremendous boon to science's effort to control the

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Children of grades one through four will attend classes 11/2 hours long, while students of the higher grades meet for two-hour sessions.

Sept. 27 is enrollment deadline. A descriptive brochure and additional information on the Art Workshops for Young People may be obtained from the Educational Department, Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-

# Hobby Show This Month

A Ceramic Arts and Crafts chapter of the National Philo- Hobby Show will be held Sept. sophy Honor Society, the talk 24, 25 and 26 in the Commuwill be held in the Fireside nity Arts Building on the Michigan State Fair Grounds. Show hours will be from 1 to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Sponsored by Ceramic Arts & Crafts, a national hobby ceramics magazine published in Detroit, the show is designed to show the public the fun and ern Michigan and Michigan relaxation that can be had

#### Artists Club

The Livonia Artists Club will various civic and academic hold its first regular meeting of the season Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. The 8:15 p.m. lecture is the at the home of Olive Harrington. 30690 Hathaway, Livonia.

Presiding officers for the coming year are: Olive Harring- Instruction ton, president; Opal Fuston, vice president; Virginia Barc, recording secretary; Carol Amos, corresponding secretary; and Caroline Dunphy, treasurer.

### Lunchroom Supervisors Are Needed

will use lay supervision in the well known teachers to handle elementary lunch rooms so that these classes. the elementary teachers will have free time to eat their lunch known as a teacher and player and also have a 45-minute plan- throughout the United States. ning period.

Interested applicants should 29155 Pardo; Phone, 425-4900. with basic bridge and young

proximately one hour's time per in the day classes. school day and pay \$1.60 as a

Snow said applicants must be room for two section games. female, at least 21 years of age and residents of Garden City and should have their own transportation.

### Gorman Is Speaker at Conference

Mike Gorman, executive di- be the last Saturday of each rector of the National Commit- month. tee Against Mental Illness, will speak at the ninth annual meet- classes should call Rose Andering of the Michigan Association son at 476-1767, or at the Bridge for Emotionally Disturbed Chil- Center at 476-1088. dren on Sept. 18 at the McGregor Conference Center.

Gorman's talk is titled "Who Is Doing What for Disturbed Children? A Report from the Nation's Capitol." It will begin at noon.

### Social Event Date Is Set

The Garden City Senior Citizen Club is sponsoring an Ice Cream Social on Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 4 in the afternoon.

and cakes for thirty-five cents a stated that the architect had This event is open to child- in August.

ren as well as adults. This social will be held at cause bids for the structure the pavillion, in the City Park, came in \$100,000 over the estilocated on the corner of Merri- mated figure of \$272,000 in man and Cherry Hill.

# MOVIES - DRAMA - RESTAURANTS

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# The DEW LINE

John Dew

It seems that this was the week that was (quiet that is) in radio and TV. Everyone seems to be getting set for the big fall kick-off which begins next week.

Sammy Davis Jr. comes to

for the back of their next

album "Live at the Copa".

The three Detroit girls have

just completed taping the

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next September.

3 Liar, Liar

Dean Martin TV show.

Detroit's Motown records haven't been so quiet however. 10 a.m. Steve Lundy moves Another artist has been signed into Marc's former 11 to 2 slot. to the ever-expanding billing Pat Murphy now replaces Steve fold. This time the ink was on the all-night show, with a spread by Jack Soo who por- new personality starting next by the paper was another \$150 trayed Rocky, Tony Franciosa's Monday night at 10 p.m. valet on the ABC-TV "Valentine's Day" series.

Frank Sweeney, better known as Swingin' Sweeney, resigned from his morning DJ slot with WKNR recently. He has indicated that he may soon join a major recording company in an executive posi-

In answer to several inquiries, Joel Sebastian, former Detroit favorite, is now with station KLAC in Los Angeles, Califor-

Incidentally, if you have any questions concerning radio, TV or music, feel free to drop us a line at The Observer and we'd be glad to answer as many as we are able.

Now that Fred Wolf has retired from his morning show on WXYZ, several changes in the daily line-up have taken place. Marc Avery has taken over the wake-up audience from 6 until

# Bridge Club Plans Expert

The Farmington Duplicate Bridge Club has moved from the Farmington YMCA, to new quarters in Bel Aire shopping center at 31561 West 10 Mile Road. (Orchard Lake Road and 10 Mile). The building will be known as "Farmington Bridge Spoghtlight of the week-

There are plans for more duplicate bride games and for Garden City Schools are in bridge classes in all phases. U-M Marching Band need of lay lunch room super- from teen beginners to advanced advance for any class Prepares Programs Again this year the district that fills. Plans are for three

Cliff Bishop of Detroit, well Milly Hollis of Pontiac, with many years of teaching and contact Bracken Snow at the play. Janet Bone of Detroit, verines home football games in Board of Education Building, who has experience working the stadium this fall.

These positions occupy ap- people. She will be teaching ship of Dr. William D. Ravelli, The new quarters has very ductor, the all-male group will supervisor or \$2.60 as chair- good lighting and has an air bring new shows and spectacuconditioner. There is plenty of lars to Maize and Blue fans.

Nursery service, for 2-5 year olds will be provided for a California game, September 25, small fee. for the day time games and classes.

The Wednesday night 8 p.m. and Thursday 10 a.m. Early key performance will be at Bird games are held weekly. Homecoming, the Purdue game, The "Saturday Nite" 8 p.m. Oct. 16 when band alumni regame will re-open October 9 with a Special Master Point Past" show. game. Regular MMP games will

Those interested in bridge

#### Hasten Work on Library Plans to Keep U.S. Aid Plans for the new south

branch of the city library should be ready two weeks from now, Librarian Skip Rosenthal has informed the City Council. Noting that a federal grant for one-third of the cost of the structure may be jeopardized if They will be serving ice cream plans are delayed, Rosenthal promised plans by the first week

They had to be revised beconstruction costs.

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# Livonians Donate Tons of Paper to Help City Recreation Program

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Contemporary craftsmen of

the United States will be the

subject of the Three Cities Art

Club's September meeting. The

public is invited to this pro-

gram in the cafeteria room of

the Robert Frost Junior High,

Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. The school

is on Stark Rd. just north of

Third in a series sponsored

by the Three Cities Art Club,

it will consist of 120 slides on

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Such nationally known per-

sons as Kenneth Bates, Karl

Drerup, Lili Blumeneau and

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ican Craftsmen's Council,

when children are involved.

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Talk Set

How much is 60 tons of paper? | Every cent was redistributed to repeat these two activities in For Livonia Parks and Rec- 27 playgrounds to be used for 1966 on a bigger scale. reation Department officials, it's prizes and refreshments during

For youngsters who use the parks and playgrounds throughout the city, it's new playground equipment.

Those are two ways of translating the contributions of waste paper made by Livonia residents to the Parks and Recreation Department's first citywide scrap paper drive.

The campaign, in which several thousand youngsters helped, raised 60 tons of paper which, according to Superintendent John Dufour, were sold at \$7 a ton.

Coupled with the \$400 raised collected at the city-wide DPR "The purpose of these two

Detroit soon for a one-night activities," said Dufour, "was to appearance. He was so imraise money for the children on pressed by the Supremes the playgrounds this summer. night club stint at the Copa that he is writing the notes

### Nankin Club Will Resume **Deliberations** a great club act, the Headliners.

Resumption of activities of the Nankin Citizens Forum was announced this week by President Tony Colombo.

He said the group, comprised of Nankin residents, would meet Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Town and Country Bowling Lanes, Wayne and Avondale Roads.

Colombo said the forum is an organization "whose aims are to study and inform the public on governmental matters."

The group will continue to examine a number of problems; he added, including the rubbish millage, Nankin master plan, the sheriff's department, fire department, Nankin Mills School District, Charter Commission, Peoples Community Hospital Authority, and state tax recommendations.

### Sorority Looks For Members

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club is looking for names of Kappa members in the area. Because of a fire at fraternity headquarters, names of members graduating this year or those who have recently moved into this area have been lost.

The Dearborn Alumnae Club, with members from Dearborn, Livonia, Farmington, Garden City, Plymouth and Nankin, will hold its first meeting Monday evening, September 13. All Kappas are invited.

again will perform at the Wol-For further information regarding the meeting as well as the program and activities of Under the inspiring leaderthe Dearborn group, please contact Mrs. Robert Nash, President, KE 7-1098 or Mrs. Herman Greene, Secretary, 425-8785.

#### **Duplicate Bridge Club** The program will kick off with High School Band Day at the To Resume Sessions when 12,000 high school musi-

The Duplicate Bridge Club, sponsored by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreaers, will be on hand. Another tion, will reopen sessions on Thursday, Sept. 9 in Whitman Junior High at 7:45 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The first session will be a Master Point Night and the fee Assistant conductor George is \$1.25 for Master Points and Cavender for the 14th year will all other regular sessions will be in charge of drilling the 175- be \$1 per person. piece band and getting it in top All bridge players are invit-

ed to attend.

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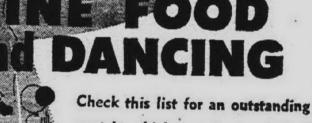
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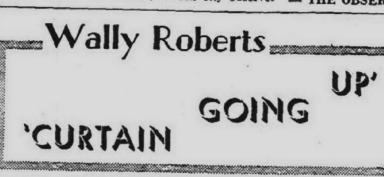
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The 1965-66 community theater season is about to enter "stage left." Most of the community theaters in the area share two common problems. Number One: The theatrical groups in the area are literally too small. Number Two: Theater groups in the Observer circulation area need a definite home.

Examining these two problems is a semi-annual affair for old Wally. You might wonder, why bother, but to leave the problems untouched is another way of saying that expires. the situation is wonderful. Who knows one of these days some bright, hard-working group of people may roll up their sleeves and do something constructive about the perplexing problem.

do not have the second of our of the dream stage. two problems. They have an excellent home. Their theater is not the largest but it is away from academic, stifling air of the educational multipurpose room. You can actually smoke in the Farmington Barn Clubhouse and not worry about a janitor going into the principal in the morning to report the presence of a frayed butt cluttering up the gymnasium or desecrating the auditorium.

I'm sure all groups would be happy to double their present membership. Too often you hear the old complaint, "the same people get stuck with those same jobs." Little theater groups have always been tiny bands of dedicated, eager folk. For some reason or other, membership never mounts.

How do you build membership in a dramatic organiza-

The Livonia and Plymouth branches of thespic activity thought they had the answer when they scheduled four and five plays, scads of meetings with fine, instructive programs, and elaborate parties. Membership declined. Elections for officers degenerated until it was
hardly any honor to be Presihardly any nonor to be Fresident or Treasurer. In fact, most of the time the voting is so slight that a handful of people can change the results. So great amounts of activity seems not to be the answer.

Sept. 13.

Northland Playhouse — "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLFE." Powerful drama by Edward Albee. Don't take Aunt Mabel to this show if she has little or no feeling for strong language. It's a roughly, but the underlying message packs a powerful message. Opened on Sept. 7 and will stay 'til Sept. 12.

Nankin Mills has reduced their yearly production schedule to almost one show. In fact, they have been squeezed out of the public school auditoriums for the coming year. You can't blame the public school officials for such a move. Their first responsibility is to book school productions.

Perhaps the homeless Nankin Mills group points up the dire need of local community groups to get busy and consolidate their activities. Rumor has it that the Nankin Mills thespians may end up using the Farmington Barn Theater on Twelve Mile Road. It's a long way from in the direction that old Wally 10:30 a.m. in the Bentley High has been pushing for lo these School in Livonia. many years.

Let's hold a meeting of the Livonia Players Guild, the Farmington Players, the Nankin Mills, and the Plymouth Theater Guild executive officers in the Farmington Barn Theater. This theater location is presently the number one physical plant in the area for the production of dramas and comedies.

build in the near future. The 5-7165.

Farmington Players have indicated that their days on Twelve Mile Road are numbered. Their lease on the property has only a year or two to go before it

It might be conceivable to move the present Barn Theater to a new location, add on to the existing building, provide storage rooms and a newly enlarged clubroom. The support of these other organizations, The Farmington Players, of spiritually and materialistically, course, are the only group that could catapult this project out

> One good community theater operating the year-round (naturally, the new building would be air-conditioned) makes more sense than these pale imitations presently making big sounds to ward off the specter of dwindling audiences and meandering memberships. It's time for the "little" theater movement to hitch up its belt and think cooperatively.

In all of Wayne County there is only one community theater does a credible job as the well- insult one's intelligence? Cerclubhouse and theater. The Dearborn Players Guild Playhouse located at Madison and Monroe in Orvie's town is a shining example of what can view, however. be done if citizens get busy and work together.

Our thespians might do well to visit the Dearborn Playhouse or contact Harry Arnott, current president of the group, for consultant service on such a problem. Arnott is the Editor of the Dearborn Press and would welcome such a call.

Sept. 7 and will stay 'til Sept. 12.

Variety Theater — "A STRANGER KNOCKS." Controversial film from Denmark re-opens the former Surf Theater. Mr. Al Dexel decided to re-christen this Detroit home of fine foreign films. To live up to its new name, a variety of films from all over the world will be shown the new VARIETY theater located at 13135 Fenkell Ave. Drop over some evening. Al informs they serve coffee in their redecorated lounge. And it's "on the house":

### Orchestra Begins Rehearsals

The Livonia Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Junior Or-Nankin Township to the Farm- chestra of Livonia will begin reington Barn Theater, but still hearsals for the 1965-66 concert it might start the ball rolling season on Saturday, Sept. 11, at

Talented young people of high school and junior high age who are interested in becoming a member of these orchestras can audition from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. on Sept. II and 18 at the Bentley High School.

There are a limited number of openings in both groups. Further information regarding the auditions may be obtained With the help and assistance by calling Mrs. H. Redinger at of the other groups a larger GA 1-8236, Mr. L. Farkas at PA building would be possible to 1-8817, or Mr. R. Randall at GA \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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SOPHIA LOREN and Marcello Mastroianni star in the drama "Marriage-Italian Style" currently showing at the P&A Theatre in Plymouth. The Embassy Pictures release was filmed on location in Naples and Rome and was directed by Vittorio De Sica and produced by Carlo Ponti, with Joseph E. Levine as executive producer.

# 'Shenandoah' Is A Family Film

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

"Shenandoah" which rolled into the area last week with the mighty boom of cannons is billed as "family entertainment.'

For once Hollywood is correct-in assigning a label. It's family entertainment-

sentimental enough for grandma; lots of battle scenes for the kids; and not really strong or powerful enough to offend anyone. Actually the film isn't as bad

as some and James Stewart Anderson brood.

ing from a dramatic point of levels. Example-the young slave,

free. Off he goes down the road Glen Miller Story.' (to the tune of John Brown's Body no less) for some undetermined destination. Eons other certainly isn't. later he appears on the battlefield, in the uniform of a Union soldier (green?) to save his boyhood chum and playmate, the youngest of the Andersons.

Example Two - The above mentioned scene closes with old homestead-nursing a gun- dominates the film.

shot wound in the leg. Much, much later (the closing scene in fact) he hobbles into the local church service to rejoin the remnants of his family. Nothing is seen of him during the time lapse. Maybe this is logical?

Why does family entertainmeaning Father of the large tainly it is possible to film a moral film with a story that Set in Virginia during the would provide entertainment Civil War the film is unsatisfy- and enjoyment for all age

It has been done. Two examples that come readily to mind Gabriel, learns that he is now are "Mary Poppins" and "The

Oh I know one of the aforementioned is a true story. The However, as was stated

earlier the film in question certainly isn't the worse thing (family entertainment or otherwise) to come down the pike. If you like James Stewart

young Squire Anderson laying (and I do) you can't really be in the bushes-far south of the too disappointed because he

# Albee's Play "Who's Afraid of Virginia ed to 2:30 p.m., Northland

Woolfe?", Edward Albee's emotion-packed comedy-drama about two couples in a dusk-todawn, no-holds-barred binge, ficient rest before the Saturday

stage, screen and TV actress remain unchanged. Shelley Winters.

"Virginia Woolf" is the terrifying but also very funny play that ran for 19 months in New York, from the fall of 1962 to the spring of 1964, and won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best play of the 1962-63 season. Miss Winters and William Gibberson play a college professor and his discontented wife who are locked in a vicious vealed in a drinking party in the ing with this popular medium. book-lined living room of their

college campus. Because of the rigorous demands imposed by the roles in the drama, which required two sets of actors on Broadway, one for matinee and another for evenings performances, the Saturday (Sept. 11) 6 p.m. show has been advanc- Kellogg Park.

home on a small New England

Producer Kenneth E. Schwartz has announced. This will allow the cast suf-

rings down the curtain on North- 9:30 p.m. performance, land Playhouse's tenth season. Schwartz explained. Other per-The play, which will run to formance times, nightly at 8:30 Sunday, Sept. 12, stars volatile p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.,

# Art Club Plans **Demonstrations**

Demonstrations of art and craft techniques will highlight the Three-Cities Art Club exhibit Sunday at the annual Fall Festival.

Linda Kate Edgerton will demonstrate spindle spinning and her mother Kate, will card marital infighting, whose tire- and spin. Edna Herig, who less zest for trading wounding works with tissue paper collage, insults and indignities is re- will show her methods of work-

Wood and line cut printing will be displayed by Ann Gentry and Jessie Hudson and Roy Peterson will show how to throw pots on a wheel.

The display will include the annual exhibit of ceramics and paintings of the artist members of the club. The exhibit will be from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in

# U of D Theater **Announces Plays**

Nichols Road campus.

The hit Off-Broadway play "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," by Arthur Kopit opens the season Oct. 8 followed Nov. 19 by "Tiger at the Gates" by Jean Giraudoux.

The two productions slated Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of 207. Our Teeth" Feb. 4 and "Servant of Two Masters" by Carlos Goldni March 18.

All four plays will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for three weekends. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre on the third floor of the U of D.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mam-ma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" won the Vernon Rice Award for Off-Broadway Theatre. The comedy was unanimously acclaimed by New York critics. "Tiger at the Gates," a pow-

erful drama of the Trojan War, has won numerous awards including the Critic's Circle Award as the best foreign play of the year.

Casting Call

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," the exciting Anth-ony Newley-Leslie Bricusse musical in the fall. This will be the first com-

munity theater production of the show in the Detroit area. "What Kind of Fool am I" and "Gonna Build a Mountain" are among the many great songs from the awardwinning musical score. There are roles for male and female singers and dancers and one male juvenile. Open auditions will be held

at the Newburgh Church Hall at Newburgh Road and Ann Arbor Trail Sunday, Sept. 12, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 14, and Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. For further information, Call GA 7-8073 or GA 5-3796 after 6 p.m.

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thousand calamities. The final presentation of the year, "Servant of Two Masters," is a zany Italian comedy of masks. The 18th century classic is being presented in English translation by Edward J. Dent.

For further information on the University of Detroit Theafor the Spring semester are tre season call 342-1000, Ext.

#### **Bridge Winners** Announced

Ann and Paul Van Rokel are the La Paloma Bridge champions. They were the over all winners in the open pairs club championship game. Second place winners were Dr. Erich Nasti and Edd Putt. Dorothy Kelley and Fran Batur placed third. Other winners were Ernest Guy and Dr. Charles Patrick and Clyde and Janet Bone. Regular weekly games are held at 5330 Middlebelt, Nankin Township, at 6 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Friday.

#### **Ends Boot Training**

Marine Pvt. William D. Babich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Babich, 15604 Foch Ave., Livonia, has been graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

# MOVIE GUIDE

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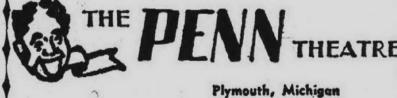
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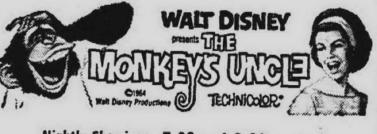
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In addition to the meetings,

the visitors toured the entire

site and heard about the locality

from its residents. The weekend

trip was made under the auspi-

ces of the General Missionary

Benevolent Association, an aux-

Isaac Smith, GMBA Vice-

President who is from Finley-

Among the speakers at the

conclave were former Indian

Chief, Kenneth Alberts,

Church President, Gorie Cia-

ravino from Redford and

Paul D'Amico, an Apostle of

The Church, of Lockport, New

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was always welcome on the re-

serve and the Indian people

were indeed grateful for the

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# Church Visits ndian Mission

Life on an Indian Reservation | on Saturday and on Sunday. was experienced Aug. 28 and 29 by members of The Church of Jesus Christ when they visited The Faith's Muncey Indian Mission located in Ontario approximately 120 miles northeast of Detroit.

Many of the visitors from around the United States and Canada assembled at one of The Church's first Indian Missions for official services

# Sunday School Scheduled at Synagogue

The Livonia Jewish Congregation has announced that its 1965-66 Sunday School semester begins Sept. 12. Registration will also be conducted at that

Classes will be held in the congregation's new building at 29476 W. Six Mile Rd. in Li-

Nursery, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and grades one through five are included. The fifth grade class is a new addition this year.

Nursery, pre-kindergarten, first and fourth grade classes are scheduled from 9 to 10:55 p.m., while the other classes will meet from 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For additional information contact the synagogue ffice at GA 5-9370 Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. or Dr. H. Kagen at GR 6-2761 or Mrs. Tommy Salmons at GA

# Rev. Eddy Gives His Side of Story

At the recent meeting of the Livonia Chapter of Parents Without Partners, the Rev. R. M. Eddy of the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington, spoke on his beliefs and work.

He read one of his actual sermons and then read a newspaper account of the same sermon and gave the group his side of the stories that have been printed

The Parents Without Partners group does in no way back or rebuff anything any speaker has to say and does not take sides, according to PWP President Eldon Price.

The Livonia chapter meets every fourth Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the United Church of the Nativity, Henry Ruff Rd. at West Chicago in Livonia. The group includes members from Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Redford Township, Garden City, Nankin Township.

Futher information about the group and its work may be obtained by contacting Eldon Price at 422-3788.



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# Christian Science lecture

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# Boble College Offers Classes

begins its Evening School fall registration of last fall. semester Sept. 16.

To be taught by Rev. W. Howard Schoof, the course will include a review of the history and doctrine of various contemporary Christian cults.

Other new courses and their instructors scheduled for Evening School are: "Bible Story Telling"-Mrs. Florence Kee: "Bible Study Methods"-Rev. M. Alfonso Feria; "Christian Education"-Rev. Jack Bradford; "Operation Expansion" -Rev. Harold Moran; and

College will be registered Sept. and returning students on the following day. Evening College and Evening School registration is to take place Sept. 14. Day College classes begin Sept. 15 and Evening School and Evening College Sept. 16.

#### ville, Pennsylvania, directed the project. He was assisted by Temple Beth Joseph Milantoni of Allen Park, Michigan and Anthony Scolaro Am Slates of Detroit, also GMBA officers and active participants in the lasses

Sunday School registration will begin at Temple Beth Am Sept. 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Grandview School, 19814 Louise, Livonia. Children entering must be four years old by Dec. 1 of this year. Further information may be obtained by calling Margie Marmon at GA 7-7707.

The fall session of Temple Beth Am Hebrew School will Ciaravino told the young peo- start shortly after Labor Day. ple he was happy to see them The Temple Hebrew School is taking an interest in The Church an affiliate of the United Hemissionary work and was look- brew Schools. It is under the supervision of Rabbi David Jessel and encompasses a three D'Amico pointed out the re- year Hebrew program for Bas wards of missionary work and or Bar Mitzvah. For further incited personal experiences in formation contact Nancy Stein at 425-1663.

"Contemporary Cults," a According to Mr. Robert F. study how cults differ from or- Ramey, Admissions Director, IS TODIC thodox Christianity, is among the volume of applications proseveral new courses to be offer- an enrollment increase of 25 ed when Detroit Bible College percent over the near-record

> Full information concerning class schedules can be obtained from: Dr. W. A. BeVier, Registrar, Detroit Bible College, 17370 Meyers Rd., Detroit, Michigan,

# Missionaries Will Speak

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, for many years pioneer mission--Rev. Harold Moran; and "Teaching Aids"-Rev. Elmer Taylor.

New students entering Day Mile Rd., on Sept. 12 at the 7 p.m. service.

> The Smiths have just re-The Smiths have just re-turned from Viet Nam and will have an up to the minute report on conditions in that country and on the plight of Christians and missions.

### Free Lecture on Christian Science

entitled

# **God-Not Chance**

Norman B. Holmes, C.S.B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium Detroit

Sept. 12 at 3:00 p.m. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

# Substance

Christian Science churches will explore the subject of "Substance" this Sunday. Passages to be considered from the Christian Science textbook will must look beyond fading, finite forms, if they would gain the true sense of things . . . When we realize that Life is Spirit, never in nor of matter, this understanding will expand into self-completeness, finding all in God, good, and needing no other consciousness."

# God Is Science Topic Rabbi Wine To Speak "God-Not Chance" will be Chaplain in the United States sor a lecture by Rabbi Sherwin the title of a public lecture to Navy during World War II and Wine of the Birmingham Tem-

be given in Detroit on Sept. 12, the Korean War. under Christian Science aus-He was officially accredited p.m. and location is the Northin the Christian Science heal- west Branch YWCA, 25940

The speaker will be Norman B. Holmes, C.S.B., a former Navy Chaplain who is now a include these lines: "Mortals Christian Science teacher and practitioner in Chicago.

Sponsor of the event is Fifth Church of Christ Scientist, which will present Holmes at 3 p.m. in the Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium. Admission is free, and open to the public. Holmes is a graduate of

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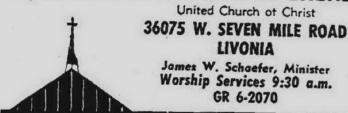
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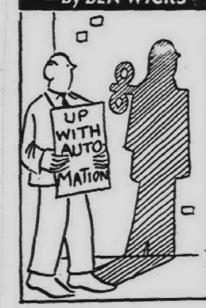
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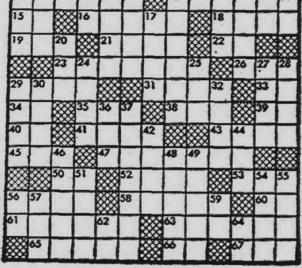
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#### 9-Female Help Wanted

SALESWOMAN, experience pre-ferred, for retail store in Garden City. GA 2-4030.

FEMALE Baby sitter, Monday through Friday, 3 school age children, middleaged woman preferred. PA 1-6962, after 6 p.m. BEAUTY OPERATORS wanted, good hours, good wages. Gay Top Beauty Salon. Wonderland Shopping Center, GA 7-0850.

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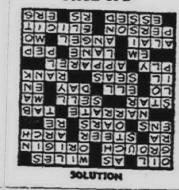
MATURE woman. Care for two children. Light housekeeping, five days a week. Own transportation. Schoolcraft-Farmington area. 422-0665 after

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GR 6-3946

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# women's **CHORUS**

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RETIRED woman wants room, with home privileges. Or, will share apartment with same. GR 4-7337. 16-Wanted to Rent, **Apartments** 

WANTED APARTMENT or flat in Plymouth or southwest Livonia by September 30. Mother and daughter, both employed. 453-7991.

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OLDER couple, wishes small, clean house, duplex or apt., with own basement. KE 4-0294. SALES Engineer with three school age girls need 3 bedroom home. References. Security deposit. 425-

RESPONSIBLE couple, one child, desires to rent 2 bedroom home or apartment. Call Lansing, 482-4533, collect. DESIRE two or three bedroom home or apartment. One child, 12. Northwest suburban or Detroit. References and security. 476-5295. 17—Wanted to Rent, Homes | 32—Vacant Property for Sale

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34—Homes for Sale

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"Triple R Farms" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

# ROUND SILAN

TENDER, LEAN, BONELESS, CUBED

PORK CUTLETS . . 196

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CHUCK STEAK . .

TENDER, SLICED

BEEF LIVER

McDonalds 2% Low Fat

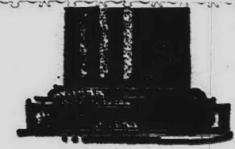


THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

McDonald's 2% Low Fat

ICE CREAM

When You Purchase One at Regular Price



AT STOP & SHOP YOU GET **GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS** 

HERRUDS PARTY ASSORTMENT LUNCHEON MEATS

"Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 "Triple R Farms" Mich. Grade 1 53%. Skinless Wieners

Peter Pan Peanut Butter

All Purpose Shortening Swiftning

Sliced Bologna

Swansdown Cake Mixes 1-lb. 2-oz. 55°

1-lb. 3-oz. 25° Pkgs.

TREESWEET FROZEN **ORANGE** JUICE

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 19°

\* BREAKFAST SPECIALS! \*

FAMO BUTTERMILK

Pancake Mix

RED HEART

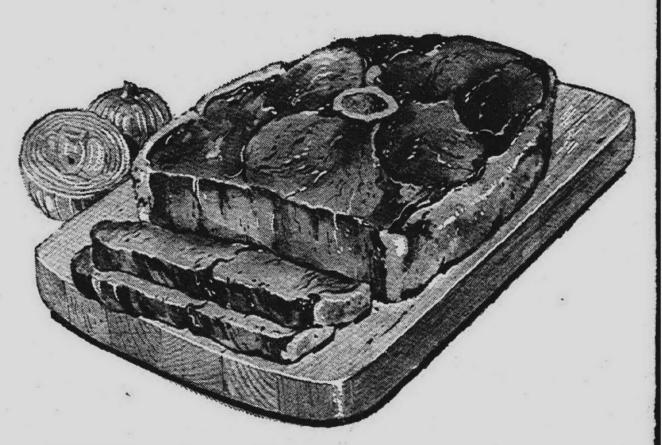
BEEF or BACON

Stop & Shop's Enriched, Sliced

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S

Pancake Syrup

White Bread



"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

\* BONELESS ROLLED ROAST

Rump or Sirloin Tip \* BONELESS

ROUND STEAK

\* TENDER, DELICIOUS

CUBE STEAK

Your Choice U.S.D.A. Choice

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

SOUP

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

FIG BARS

WAGNER BREAKFAST ORANGE

FACIAL TISSUES