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City Clerk Turns In Resignation Council OK's Pay Increases For City Employes

communities, talked with de-| The new classification sched- of \$6,214 to a maximum of a starting salary of \$7,202 build- of \$7,722 to a ceiling of \$9,074 Acting on recommendations age of three per cent for cleri- | Works employes. of City Manager Richard Blod- cal. secretarial and accounting Blodgett made his report partment heads and finally ule starts firemen and police- \$7,371, and the Building In- ing to a maximum of \$8,489. gett, Plymouth's City Commis- employes to seven and a half after several weeks of study made his recommendations men at \$5,902 to a maximum of spector to a maximum of \$7,722. The City Clerk's and City sion Monday approved wage in- per cent for policemen, firemen during which he checked the after a check of the funds \$7,033 in six steps. The DPW The assistant fire chief and Treasurer and Assessor's salcreases ranging from an aver- and Department of Public salary schedules of adjoining available in the budget. foreman from a starting salary assistant police chief will have ary was adjusted from a start

in six merit steps.

Paul M. Chandler, Founder

In his report, Blodgett recommended abolishment of the Public Safety Officer classification with the classifying of men as policemen and firemen. He also asked for the abolishment of the titles of assistant fire and police chief to the full title of Chief.

He asked that a change be made in the title of Public Safety Director to that of Administrative Aide, abolished the title of Finance Officer with the recommendation that the City Clerk be assigned the full responsibility of accounting and record keeping as provided un-

der the charter. However, Blodgett indicated Loren Johnson had refused to accept the new title due to prodemand a department head reside in the city. Johnson has a home in Northville and prefers to remain as assistant chief and

maintain his residence there. The matter was referred back to the City Manager and Administrative Aide Kenneth of raising \$86,083 during Fisher for a final decision.

To provide additional incentive and reward for outstanding service. Blodgett recommended that the City Manager upon (Continued on Page 16-A)

The tabulation with the esti-

Allen, 527 compared to an

visor John McEwen, Plymouth Mayor Pro Tem James Jabara Enrollment

AAA Recommends Four Additional Men For City Police Department

EDITOR'S NOTE: (The follow-ing is the first of two articles de-voted to results of the AAA traf-fic survey presented to Plymouth officials this week.)

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Plymouth must add two to served as moderator. four officers to its 12-man force if the city's traffic accident rate is to be decreased, according to Automobile Club of Michigan's traffic survey re-

port released Thursday. The report shows that traffic law enforcement is not effective since 83 per cent of the drivers involved in 290 accidents during 1964 had violated traffic ordinances.

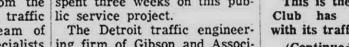
Stiffer fines and penalties for traffic violators and a citywide safety education program conducted by the court or police department are suggested as immediate steps to help curb careless driving.

Auto Club safety experts point out, however, that even these steps are not practical solutions if there are insufficient police officers to allow adequate street patrol.

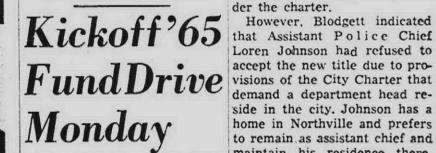
It was suggested that as soon as more manpower is available that an officer he assigned on a

Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club's quested this service from the spent three weeks on this pubdirector of safety and traffic, Auto Club's safety and traffic lic service project.

Auto Club's Plymouth divi-sion manager. headed by Charles E. Gordon, ates was employed as consult-traffic research supervisor, ants on the survey. This is the third time Auto



505 S. Main, Plymouth



Plymouth's Community Fund drive, which has the greatest goal in history with ambitions the period of Oct. 11 through Nov. 4, will officially open Monday with the traditional torchlighting ceremonies in front of Kellogg Park under the direction of Campaign General Man-

ager John Kamego. The ceremonies are slated for **Plymouth** 11:45 a.m. with Township Super-

Club has aided Plymouth division. A two-man team of The Detroit traffic engineerwith its traffic problems. Sur-This survey was conducted at traffic research specialists ing firm of Gibson and Associ-(Continued on Page 14-A)

HAPPY OVER his selection as a member of the Committee of 100 is Supervisor John McEwen of Plymouth Township. He's shown looking at the letter telling of his appointment. McEwen is the only official from the area to receive such an honor.

Appoint McEwen To Important '100' Committee

Citing the excellent cooperation manifested by Supervisor John McEwen, of Plymouth Township, in all activities involving his area, William M. Day, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, and Edward Bonior, chairman of the Subcommittee on Representation, have announced the appointment of McEwen to the subcommittee.

The Committee of One Hunmore effective ways for working | Organization Study. together to resolve common metropolitan problems.

The Committee is composed of leaders in six counties, centered around Wayne County. In his letter to McEwen, Bonior wrote:

"I was pleased to learn from William M. Day of your willingness to serve on the Committee of One Hundred.

Name Donn Kelly **Executive Officer** of RPI Navy Unit

TROY, N. Y. - Midshipman 1/c Donn K. Kelly, son of Mr. has been appointed Executive Officer at the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here.

His duties as Executive Officer are administration for the Battalion and collateral duties with the Log Room Club, Merit Board, and Honor Committee.

Midshipman Kelly is a member of Acacia Fraternity. A Senior at Rensselaer, Midshipman Kelly is majoring in Electrical Engineering.

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"Mr. Day indicated that the dred is made up of local govern- Committee would be organized ment leaders in Southeast Mich- into four subcommittees for igan reviewing voluntary gov- more effective review of Metroernmental cooperation to find politan Fund's Governmental

> "He has asked me to be chairman of the Representation Subcommittee; James Brickley of Detroit to act as vice chairman and Glen Peters of Macomb County as associate chairman.

"The general responsibility of the subcommittee will be to retion of and the selection process for representation on a voluntary association of local governmetropolitan problems.

"The final results of the work improve major streets. of our subcommittee and of the other three will be submitted and Mrs. T. J. Kelly of 1103 as a report to the full commit-Penniman Avenue, Plymouth, tee of One Hundred for appro-

full-time basis to accident investigation and prevention activities. Currently an officer performs this duty on a parttime basis. The report singles out young

drivers in Plymouth as the traffic safety "problem group." "The young driver is a problem driver here," reads the report. "Over 37 per cent of

all accident drivers came from the eight-year group from 16 through 24. This is extremely high when compared with the age groups from 25 through 34 and 35 through 44, which contributed 12.9 and 17.2 per cents respectively."

Drivers 16 to 19 years old accounted for 22 per cent of all accidents last year. This is the highest percentage for any one group. Drivers 45 to 54, 55 to 64 and 65 to 74 all

had lower percentages with 14.7, 8.7 and 4.6 respectively. Statistics also reveal that 66.4 per cent of last year's accidents were caused by motorists from the Plymouth-Northville area. "Two out of every three accident drivers came from Plym-

outh or its immediate environs . . . emphasizing the need for view and discuss the composi- concentrating on local drivers," the reports states.

In addition, the 120-page report contains a study of the ments to deal with common city's street engineering problems and steps to physically

Formal presentation of the survey took place at the Mayflower Hotel. James Houk received a bound copy of the survey from Robert Cain,



STUDYING TRAFFIC REPORT of the AAA Robert Cain, manager of the Plymouth AAA are: (seated from left) Director Ernest Davis office; City Manager Richard Blodgett and and Mayor James Houk; (standing from left) Public Safety Director Kenneth Fisher.

Detroit Water Bd. Chief At Forum on Thursday

The Detroit water supply

City. The Sheldon Road mains "Metropolitan Water Services" will tie up with new lines beas supplied by the Detroit Water ing installed on North Terri-Board and what they could torial and furnish water to mean to the Plymouth area will the western section of the be discussed by Gerald Remus, Township. general manager of the Detroit Department of Water Supply, in The mains also go through the proposed industrial park talk before the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Business north of Western Electric and Men's Forum Thursday noon in have been routed in such a manner to go west through the in-

the Mayflower Hotel. Remus is slated to review the dustrial park, under the C&O funds are kept separate. progress of the DWS since 1955 Railroad and then south along the year it began transition Ridgewood to join the new N. from a local agency to a metro- Territorial mains.

| water distribution systems while contracting out to the DWS the task of filtering and transmitting water from the source.

which serves an estimated 2.9 million persons in 50 communities, is organized the same

wav Although the two systems are operated by the same agency, Remus, the architect of both systems, is recognized as a national expert on water usage. He has been head of

A native of Reed City, Mich., Remus attended high school

DWS' services is that local com- he entered city employment as the week for contributions. munities retain control of their (Continued on Page 16-A)

The pollution control system,

Bloxsom. the DWS since 1955.

The unique feature of the wright in an auto plant. In 1930, a house to house canvass during (Continued on Page 16-A)

and Fund President Frank Pal Hits 6,750 mer joining in the festivities. Enrollment in the Plymouth

Following the torchlighting, the Board of Directors, Division School system is 3.7 percent be-Chairmen, team captains, and low the estimates of last June other officials will move to Lofy's for the annual kickoff for the start of the 1965-66 term according to figures released luncheon at 12:15 p.m. when Monday by Asst. Supt. in Kamego and Palmer will ex-Charge of Business, Melvin plain plans for this year's cam-Blunk. paign. The official enrollment, tabu-

Industrial Chairman lated at the end of the first Fri-George Burrows Monday anday in October to determine the nounced team captains for the district's state aid funds for the various industries in the area: entire school year, showed a The group includes: James total of 6,750 compared to the Beauchamp, Western Elecestimate of 7,000. tric; Milt Fetner, Whitman and Barnes; Richard Linde, mated enrollment for each Anchor Coupling; Harvey school and the total at the end Cooper, Evans Products; of the last school year are as Howard Lloyd, Burroughs follows: Corp.; Gordon Ramsey, Deestimated 560 and a total of 473 troit Bank and Trust; John Ferguson, Gaylord Container; last June; Bird, 571-580 and 527; Robert Stremich, Hillside Farrand, 703-720 and 609; Galli-Inn; Harry Bowers, Con-

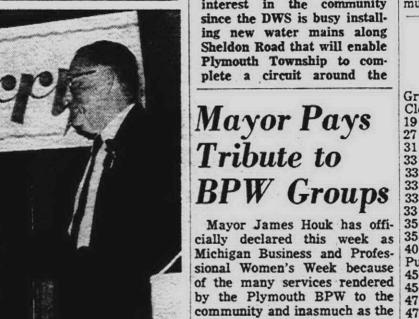
more, 440-440 and 428; Smith, 553-590 and 532; Starkweather, sumers Power; and Jerry 440-450 and 440; Truesdell, 66-85 Reaume, Michigan Bank. and 74; Salem 30 and Geer 47. Members of the Community Junior High East, 1,000-1,023 Fund Board of Directors inand 888; Junior High West, clude: President Frank Palmer; 1,028-1,045 and 908; Senior High, Vice President Dr. Bill Coving-

1,320-1,340 and 1,313. The senior ton; Treasurer Betty Korte; high also lists an equated 35 in Mrs. Reva Barber, Rev. David the night school for credit Davies, John Herb, Mrs. Elizaclasses. beth Holmes, Russell Isbister, The total enrollment is almost Rev. Fr. Alfred Renaud, Mrs. 100 more than the 6,664 attend-Margaret Murawski and John

ing classes on the opening Friday in September. Kamego announced that the Blunk indicated the School Residential Drive will be held Board anticipates a growth durfrom Oct. 12 through Oct. 18 ing the year but that state aid age of 20, taking a job as a mill- tions of the community making the first Friday in October and no changes are made regardless of how large a growth a district has.

New Pay Scale for Plymouth City Employes

| | | | | MERIT | | STEPS | | Maxi- |
|----------------------------------|----------|--------|--------|--------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| rade Title | Entrance | No. 1 | No. 2 | No. 3 | No. 4 | No. 5 | No. 6 | mum |
| lerical, Accounting, Secretarial | | | | | | | | |
| Junior Clerk | \$3146 | \$3224 | \$3302 | \$3393 | \$3484 | \$3575 | \$3666 | \$3757 |
| Account Clerk I | 3848 | 3939 | 4030 | 4134 | 4238 | 4342 | 4446 | 4550 |
| Billing Machine Operator | 4238 | 4342 | 4446 | 4550 | 4657 | 4771 | 4888 | 5005 |
| Account Clerk II | 4446 | 4550 | 4654 | 4771 | 4888 | 5005 | 5122 | 5239 |
| 3 Bookkeeping Machine Operator | 4446 | 4550 | 4654 | 4771 | 4888 | 5005 | 5122 | 5239 |
| 3 Communications Clerk | 4446 | 4550 | 4654 | 4771 | 4888 | 5005 | 5122 | 5239 |
| 3 Court Clerk | 4446 | 4550 | 4654 | 4771 | 4888 | 5005 | 5122 | 5239 |
| 3 Secretary | 4446 | 4550 | 4654 | 4771 | 4888 | 5005 | 5122 | 5239 |
| 5 Chief Bookkeeper | 4654 | 4771 | 4888 | 5095 | 5122 | 5239 | 5356 | 5486 |
| 5 Senior Secretary | 4654 | 4771 | 4888 | 5005 | 5122 | 5239 | 5356 | 5486 |
| D Executive Secretary | 5239 | 5356 | 5486 | 5616 | 5759 | 5902 | 6058 | 6214 |
| ublic Safety | 5258 | 5550 | 3400 | 5010 | 5159 | 5902 | 0000 | 0214 |
| 5 Fireman | 5902 | 6058 | 6214 | 6370 | 6526 | 6695 | 6864 | 7033 |
| 5 Policeman | 5902 | 6058 | 6214 | 6370 | 6526 | 6695 | 6864 | 7033 |
| 7 Fire Sergeant | | 6370 | 6526 | 6695 | 6864 | 0093 | 7002 | 7371 |
| 7 Police Sergeant | 6214 | | 0520 | | | 7033 | 7202 | |
| Fire Lieutenant | 6214 | 6370 | 6526 | 6695 | 6864 | 7033 | 7202 | 7371 |
| 9 Police Lieutenant | 6526 | 6695 | 6864 | 7033 | 7202 | 7371 | 7540 | 7722 |
| Assistant Fire Chief | 6526 | 6695 | 6864 | 7033 | 7202 | 7371 | 7540 | 7722 |
| | 7202 | 7371 | 7540 | 7722 | 7904 | 8099 | 8294 | 8489 |
| Assistant Police Chief | 7202 | 7371 | 7540 | 7722 | 7904 | 8099 | 8294 | 8489 |
| ngineering and Public Works | | | | | | | | |
| Maintenance Man I | 2.03 | 2.08 | 2.13 | 2.18 | 2.23 | 2.29 | 2.35 | 2.40 |
| 7 Maintenance Man II | 2.35 | 2.40 | 2.46 | 2.51 | 2.57 | 2.63 | 2.70 | 2.77 |
| Water Meter Serviceman | 2.35 | 2.40 | 2.46 | 2.51 | 2.57 | 2.63 | 2.70 | . 2.77 |
| Automotive Mechanic | 2.46 | 2.51 | 2.57 | 2.63 | 2.70 | 2.77 | 2.84 | 2.91 |
| Maintenance Man III | 2.57 | 2.63 | 2.70 | 2.77 | 2.84 | 2.91 | 2.99 | 3.06 |
| Water Pumping Station Operator | 2.57 | 2.63 | 2.70 | 2.77 | 2.84 | 2.91 | 2.99 | 3.06 |
| 7 Surveyor | 6214 | 6370 | 6526 | 6695 | 6864 | 7033 | 7202 | 7371 |
| D.P.W. Foreman | 6214 | 6370 | 6526 | 6695 | 6864 | 7033 | 7202 | 7371 |
| Building Inspector | 6526 | 6695 | 6864 | 7033 | 7202 | 7371 | 7540 | 7722 |
| dministrative | | | 1 | a the Barris | 2 P.2 | | | |
| 5 City Clerk | 7722 | 7907 | 8099 | 8294 | 8489 | 8685 | 8879 | 0074 |



WELCOME HOME greeting is given to Rotary District Governor Perry Richwine, of Plymouth by Rotary Club President Arnold Johanson as he made his visit to his home club in his new official capacity. Richwine told the Rotarians he has attended 60 meetin gs at 28 clubs since taking office in

both since each has become a tion, in Detroit and 61 suburban there. He came to Detroit at the with housewives from all sec- is based on the enrollment on highly controversial subject in communities. recent months. His talk holds considerable interest in the community since the DWS is busy installing new water mains along Sheldon Road that will enable

Plymouth Township to complete a circuit around the **Mayor Pays**

organization is dedicated to the 49

1-To elevate the standards for women in business and in

2-To promote the interest of business and professional wo-

3-To bring about a spirit of 41

co-operation among the business 41

and professional women of the

4-To extend opportunities to

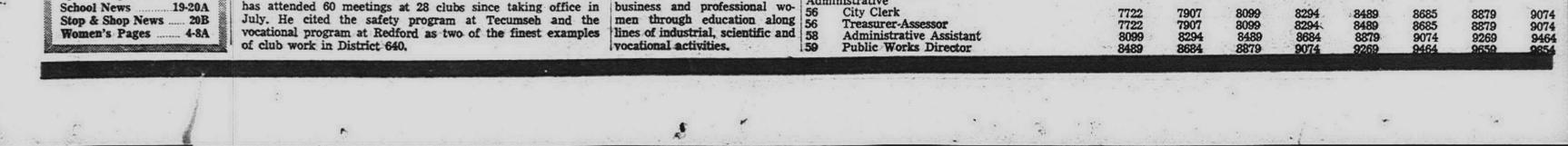
following objects.

the professions.

United States.

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politan service. system serves an estimated 3.3 The DWS has two operations, water supply and pollution con- million persons, more than 40 trol and Remus will touch on per cent of the state's popula-

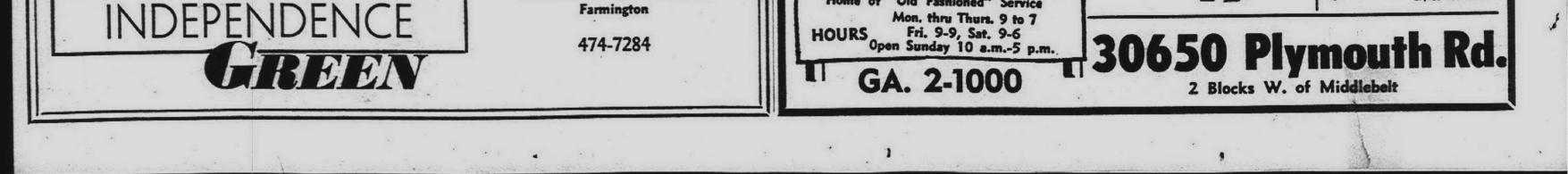






The Volunteers will work in rural community development programs in villages throughout the country. The job of a community development worker evolves from the needs of his ward a solution.





And A Mother Objects

ments in court. These were the place in front of the school.

Three Teenagers Fined \$300 On Littering Charge

Three Farmington boys were maximum fines under the law. | The angry mother of one of | fined \$100 each, by Livonia The boys, all seniors at Clar- the boys described the severity Municipal Judge Robert Lorion, enceville High School, were of the fines as "almost mediafter pleading guilty to charges first offenders. The misdemean- eval." of littering at their arraign- ors to which they admitted took The lady was not attempt-

she conceded got what he deserved. But she regards the other two fines as "harsh and unusual punishment" under the circumstances. The

with a hamburger snack the plaint. That boy consolidated all sel, and pleaded guilty. boys had in a car in front of of the bags and wrappings, and Judge Lorion feels the pen- have been more lenient." the school. The snack finished, threw them out of the window. alty was the same as "any judge the two boys gave their wrap- His action did not go unde- would levy." "The warning pings and bags to the boy whose tected, and the trio went to signs read \$100 fine, and they circumstances began mother later registered the com- court. They came without coun- admitted they were aware of

that fact. Otherwise I might

"When I'm on the bench," he reflected in an interview last week. "I have no friends. I know I've been criticized for being too harsh. But I think the community respects my stand. If the people of Livonia don't want this kind of justice, they can vote me out of office in February."

Whether or not the severity of the penalty had anything to do with the fact that the guilty parties live outside of Livonia is uncertain. But the fact of the boys' residency did come up in the judge's conversation.

"We are not going to allow people to come from other comin Livonia," he said.

He said his court was not a "money-making organization." "But if you see how much work littering adds to our DPW you will see we have a problem. I'm a taxpayer, and I don't want to have to add four or five men to the DPW just because some people think any sideroad is a depository," he pointed out. He said he has been giving maximum penalties for loitering and drag racing as well as for littering, and that it has brought a decline in these of-

fenses. The maximum penalty for drag racing is a fine of \$150, 90 days suspension of license, and 10 days in jail. For students this 10 days can be worked out in five weckends."

"Tell your friends," he suggested.

Lorion's encounter with the mother of the litter-thrower was apparently a fiery one.

'She got a little indignant," he explained, "I told her I wouldn't stand for that sort of thing in open court."

"He said he wasn't going to present continuous color TV have anyone running his court,"

The boys did have an alter-

OPEN HOUSE NEXT WEDNESDAY: Clarenceville to Show Off

Its New Swimming Pool

Plans were announced by the Clarenceville Board of Education at its meeting Sept. 30 for an official Open House to be held next Wednesday at the newly completed swimming pool.

The plans include guided | where members of the school tours of the swimming pool area, gymnasium, new laundry facilities and the homemaking department.

Refreshments will be served the homemaking rooms,

staff, administration, and Board of Education will meet with visiting parents. Due to the limited time,

space, and the tour guides the

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Livonia's newest additions to | for Cinema I will be the techni-Cinema Corp., will open their Paul Lukas. doors for the first time Wednesday, Oct. 13 with all the fanfare unveil the hilarious spy thriller and glamour that goes with a "Agent 834," starring Dirk Bo-Hollywood opening.

The "Twins" are the first in this section of the Midwest and will offer patrons an opportunity to see one of two screen attractions.

The gala opening festivities will start at 7 p.m. with a brief concert by the Clarenceville High Band after which Mayor Harvey Moelke will snip the ribbon to officially open the doors. Mrs. Duane Egeland, the former Mrs. Michigan, will join in

the ceremonies. Giant spotlights will send a message across the sky to residents of the area that the "Twins" have arrived and may be seen and visited for the first

the entertainment world - the color adventure story "Lord Cinema I and II - the new Jim," starring Peter O'Toole, twin theaters of the General James Mason, Curt Jurgens and The screen of Cinema II will

> garde and Sylvia Koscina. The "Twins," located in the

Livonia Mall, at the intersection of Middlebelt and Seven Mile Rds., will be open daily and Sunday starting at noon with continuous showings. Bargain prices will be in vogue Mondays through Fridays 'til 1 p.m.

Manager Don Hooten indiwhich will take cars almost to the hoxoffice doors

Board expressed the hope that only adults would attend this Open House. All Junior and Senior High School students will be shown these facilities on the preceding day. Board of Education mem-

ing to excuse her son, whom

bers will be acting as tour guides between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13. Additional Open hours will be

available on Friday, Oct. 15, following the Homecoming football game and dance. It is felt that many of the Clarenceville alumni will see the pool at that time. Only those people attending the dance or registered alumni will have an opportunity to see the pool area at this time.

Tentative plans are also

underway for the formal dedication of the pool. It is expected that this dedication will take place during the following week and will be done along with a brief water show of synchronized water ballet and diving. Plans for this program will be announced in next week's newspaper.

The opening date for community use for recreational and instructional swimming is slated for the last full week of October. These facts will also be nual lighting of the torch will published both in the newspa- take place on Monday, Oct. 11 invited to be present. per and the Clarenceville News- at 7:30 p.m. in front of the letter.

cated that all patrons attending Slate Suburban the "Twins" should use Parking Lot E and the Mall E entrance 'College Night' on October 21

CONGRATULATING John Hoben, assistant principal at Plymouth High and former president of the Plymouth Education Association, upon his election as President of Region Two of the Michigan Education Association, is President James Doyle, head of the PEA. Hoben's district includes all teachers in Wayne County with the exception of those in the City of Detroit. Livonia to Light

UF Torch on Monday

tion Chairman for the 1965 United Foundation Torch Drive, announced Monday that the an-Livonia Civic Center on Farmington Road.

Other Livonia Chairmen who will be present for the ceremonies are:

North Livonia Business chairman: - Harvey Lipson, Manager

Wonderland Plans **Big Celebration** of 6th Birthday

Plans for an elaborate cele- revealed this week by Ernie bration to mark Wonderland Epps, promotion director for the munities to dump their litter Center's sixth anniversary were center.

Schoolcraft

Dean Receives

His Doctorate

Dell Reed, Dean of Academic

Instruction and Director of the

Evening College, Schoolcraft

College, has completed the re-

quirements for the Doctor of

State University, according to

Dr. Max S. Smith of the MSU

The celebration, which will be launched Oct. 14 will feature Les Elgart and his orchestra and other widely known professional entertainers, Epps said.

Elgart will lead off a series of six stage shows to be held Oct. 14, 15, and 16. Other performers will include the Paul Caceri orchestra, and, the top three groups which competed in the center's recent Combo Education Degree at Michigan Contest.

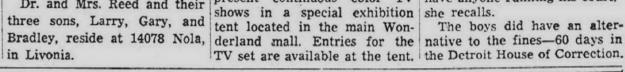
The shows - "Motors and Music" are sponsored by the Reed's doctoral thesis was en- Ford Motor Company, and its

Livonia dealer, Bill Brown titled "Jesse Parker Bogue: Sales. Missionary for the Two-Year College." Dr. Reed majored in A \$1,000 shopping spree tops higher education with emphasis a list of major prizes to be in community college adminis- awarded during the celebration. Other awards include a 1966

Reed came to Schoolcraft Sylvania color TV, and a River-College after one year of study side Motorbike. The shopping spree is co-

sponsored by Wonderland and the Detroit Race Course, which will exhibit a thoroughbred race State Teachers College in Emhorse at the center October 15 poria, Kans., and was dean of and 16. the Chanute, Kansas Junior

Beginning today, Sylvania will Dr. and Mrs. Reed and their three sons, Larry, Gary, and tent located in the main Won-



tration as a fulltime student at Michigan State University as a W. K. Kellogg scholar. He earned both the B.S. and M.S. degrees at the

staff.

College for five years. Harvey W. Moelke who will help in the lighting of the Torch. The public is cordially in Livonia.



time. The opening screen attraction

Easter Sealers Plan Dinner

The Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County will hold its annual meeting at the Easter Seal Center, near Middlebelt and Michigan in Inkster program over at 3 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11. The general public is invited to attend the Open House and Buffet Supper between 5 and 7 p.m. The business meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

Physically handicapped persons who are members of yearround center groups will be special guests.

Reservations for the supper must be made immediately by calling the Society at PA 2-3055 or by securing a ticket from any Board Member. The donation is \$2.

Seek Teacher Vote in C'ville

The Clarenceville Education Ass'n. has petitioned the state Labor Relations Board to conduct an election for teachers to choose a single bargaining agent.

The group, a division of the Michigan and National Education Associations, is one of two teacher organizations in the district. The other is the Clarenceville Federation of Teachers, affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

employees may designate an ornegotiations with their employer after a secret ballot election.

AUTO SERVICE PROS-PECTS are checking the Classified Ads today. Is your ad before them? Dial GA 2-0900 or 476-7025.



You received your copy of the Observer late last week. it was not the fault of the carrier boy.

One of the presses broke down at our publishing plant, causing a delay in printing and delivery time to the carriers with the result that some of our readers did not receive their papers until late in the evening.

We regret this inconven-

Louis Schmidt, superintendent of Clarenceville schools, will cut the ribbon Saturday, Oct. 16, for the start of a big kiddie program scheduled for a two-day run. Free gifts will be given all youngsters attending the matinees on the two days.

noon when "Bozo," the happy be one showing only with the

The regular evening pro- tunity to discuss plans with regrams for both theaters will start at 4 p.m.

Redford Union and Plymouth High Schools are expected to be at the College Night, Thursday, October 21, at 7.30 p.m., in the Clarenceville High School Forty-four colleges, universi-

"The event will begin Satur- ties and schools of technical day and Sunday afternoon at training have been invited to Employees: - Supt. John Dufour, participate in this event. Three clown, will be on hand to enter- half-hour sessions are sched- partment. tain the youngsters. There will uled for each, beginning at 7:30. Each student, and his parents, will thus have an oppor-

tions answered.

ferent institutions of higher learning, and have his ques- for Non-Smokers **Plymouth Jaycees Receive Honors at**

District 6 Meeting The Plymouth Junior Chamber of Commerce walked off with most of the honors at the District 6 meeting last week when it received awards for

outstanding chapter and individual development and the coveted community development trophy. The awards were made by

State President Jack Skiden at Clarenceville the meeting hosted by the Plymouth Jaycees at the West- Enrollment Less ern Wayne County Conservation Club on Napier Road.

Plymouth also received a spe-Brown, Ubserverite School.

ZOLA M. BROWN

New

her career on the Hungarian nament in Houston, Texas. Journal, worked at the Free Press and then transferred to the suburban newspaper field. Mrs. Brown is a widow and has one son. Mrs. Brown com-

of people with a keen sense of humor and desire to assist business people in communicating with the public. "Selling is a full time occupation with Zola

Brown, not an avocation," says Hap Sage.

Dr. Schafer Speaks Dr. Thomas A. Schafer, pro- 6 meeting of the Farmington Committee.

fessor of church history at Mc- Democratic Club-Cormick Theological Seminary The speakers will be State Moderate bloc in previous servin Chicago, will be the featured Senators Sander Levin (D. Berk- ice in the Senate, was returned speaker at the First United ley) and Farrell Roberts, a Re- to that body this Spring in a Presbyterian Church of Plym- publican from Pontiac who rep- special election held to fill the outh during the week-end of resents Farmington, Livonia seat vacated by the death of the

Oct. 8 to 10. Three events in and Plymouth. The meeting late Paul Chandler. church history and their modern will be held in the community

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More than 500 seniors and man: - Arthur Hogarth, Radio their parents from Clarence-Distributing Co. in Detroit. ville, Thurston, Garden City, North Livonia Resident Chairman: - Mrs. Fred Komai, 16542 Farmington Road.

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William Turnbull, local agent for Farmers New World Life Insurance Co., says information on the policy, as well as a 21-page booklet, "Facts About Smoking," are available from him at 26421 Plymouth Rd., Redford Township, or by calling 537-3585.

Although enrollment figures show a drop in the number of cial award for spearheading the Clarenceville School District development and organization students this year, late enof the Community Opportunity rollees should bring the total Center in the old Newburg close to earlier anticipated figures.

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Roberts, a leader of the GOP



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Marguerite Higgins, Pulitzer prize-winning journalist, best known for her coverage of the Inchon landing during the Korean war, will open the second Livonia Town Hall series on Oct. 20 at the Terrace Theatre on Plymouth Rd. On Nov. 17, Robert Q. Lewis,

well known TV panelist and a talented entertainer, will give his views on various subjects, after being in show business for 25 years.

Third of the series will be Dr. Albert Burke, known for his TV series "Probe." Dr. Burke's talk will cover a wide range of international and domestic issues. He will appear Jan. 19.

Willie Snow Etheridge, humorist and author of 10 books, one of her most recent being "Russian Duet," a colorful and factual story of her travels in the Soviet Union, will be presented March 16.

All four lectures will be at the

Terrace Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on a Wednesday. Season tickets

The Mason PTA will hold an

open house Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Janice Lee Kearns of Red- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kearns are This will provide parents an op- ford Township married Roger the parents of the bride, while portunity to meet their child's Lee James of Garden City on the bridegoom is the son of Mr. teacher and learn about the cur- Aug. 21. The ceremony was con- and Mrs. George James of Garriculum. Theme for the eve- ducted in the garden of the den City. ning's program will be "A bride's parents' home on Cen-Place Where We Build." tralia in Redford Township.





MRS. ROGER LEE JAMES

are on sale now at \$8 and may be obtained from Mrs. Thomas, GA 1-8742 or Mrs. John Layman, Parents' Garden Is Open House at Mason Scene of Wedding

For her marriage the new Mrs. James wore a ballerina length gown of tiers of white

See You There!

The South Redford Business and Professional Women will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the teacher's dining room of Thurston High School. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Shades of orange and grey are the fall colors to be displayed at St. Aidan's Altar Society Fashion Show, "The Total Look for Fall '65." It will be sponsored by J. L. Hudson's Westland Branch, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. You can see the fashions modeled by ladies, teens and children of the parish in the church hall. Tickets are \$1.50 and include refreshments and door prizes. They may be obtained at the church, 17500 Farmington Rd., or call 425-5328.

The Plymouth Friends of Northville State Hospital are featuring a display of gifts, gadgets, and party suplies at an open house to be held Thursday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Richard Stribley, 1402 Carol Street in Plymouth, hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

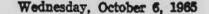
St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth is open for Christmas business on Thursday, Oct. 7, from 10 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 in the evening. Included will be baked goods, Mrs. Robert Willoughby's specialty of old fashion hard candy covered with confectioners sugar, personalized Christmas decorating and gift ideas, samples of delightful gifts promised for delivery long before the holiday. There will be refreshments, so come early and shop in leisure.

The Redford Township Jaycettes will hold a dinner meeting Monday, Oct. 11, at the Kenwood Lounge to name the "Outstanding Woman of Redford Township" for 1965.

The Redford Association for Retarded Children will show a film "Fair Chance" and have general discussion at the Oct. 12 meeting at the Beech Road School, 18499 Beech-Daly Road. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. and be followed by a social hour and refreshments. The public is invited.

A rummage sale will be conducted Oct. 14 at Salvatore's Pizzeria, 6327 Middlebelt, Garden City, by the Garden City Federation Women. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase a washer for Girls' Town in Belleville. Hours for the sale

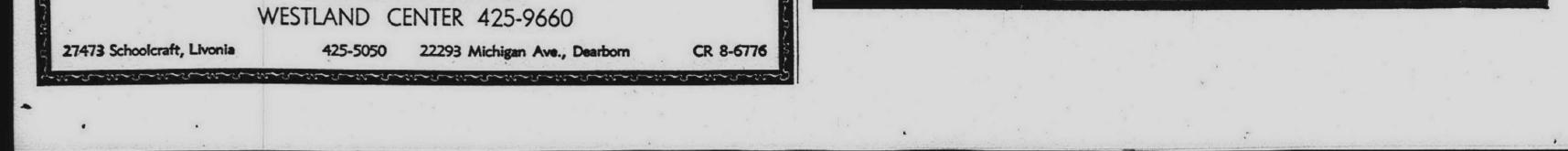
are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.





MR. AND MRS. EDWARD RICHLER, 14860 Aubrey, Redford Township are observing their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 9 with a dinner party given by their daughter Mrs. John Marcus and son Robert Richler. They have seven grandchildren. On Sunday the couple will celebrate with an open house. Mr. Richler is retired from Artistic Furniture Company.

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Jewish Women to Hear Dr. Rabinovitch

Livonia Chapter of B'nai Hawthorn Center at Northville B'rith Women and the Temple State Hospital, Northville. He is Beth Am Sisterhood will co- involved in many activities inin Redford Township at 8:45 nia.

His appearances, speaking to Plymouth with Rev. Fr. Francis a four-tier bouffant veil. p.m. Oct. 13. Dr. Ralph D. Rabinovitch will groups are rare, therefore mem- C. Byrne officiating. be the guest speaker, and will bers of the Sisterhood and B'nai discuss behavior patterns of B'rith decided to combine forces Louis, Ferguson Avenue of bearer. children ages 4 thru 13. Dr. to take advantage of hearing Plymouth, are the parents of Hal Bailey was best man and





Plymouthites Newlyweds Diane Lee St. Louis and Carl lace top, bell skirt and bow Beth Am Sisterhood will co- involved in many activities in- Diane Lee St. Lotat their mar- down the back. Karel Kaiser, volving children in the psychia- Jay Glass repeated their mar- down the back. Karel Kaiser, hostess a meeting at the YWCA tric field. He was also a former riage vows in Our Lady of Good Donna Glass, groom's niece, on Grand River and Beech Rd. school board member in Livo-in Redford Township at 8:45 nia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent St. er girl with Billy Dyer as ring

the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Ora the groom's brother, Gary Glass Glass of Holbrook, Plymouth, and Ron Ronk seated the guests.

parents of the groom. A reception for 400 guests A gown of white Chantilly from Michigan, Ohio and Inlace trimmed in seed pearls and diana as well as the local area sequins was chosen by the bride. was held at the Knights of The matron of honor, Mrs. Columbus Hall. Following a Hal (Judy) Bailey, sister of the motor trip to Canada, Niagara bride, chose a gown of romance Falls, the newlyweds have takblue taffeta fashioned with a en up residence in Plymouth.





MR. AND MRS. CARL JAY GLASS

See You There!

A weekly Thursday night duplicate bridge club as well as a regular Wednesday morning game-complete with a nursery for pre-schoolers is now open to all at the Farmington Bridge Center at 31561 West Ten Mile Road. Partners are available for those who come without them. The Wednesday game begins at 10 a.m. so that mothers can get home before their older children get home from school. The Thursday game is held at 8 p.m. For further information call Joan Kohn at GR 6-1088 or GR 4-6973.

Mark down the date-Oct. 12- 12 noon 'til 6 p.m. Spaghetti dinner given by the Livonia VFW Post 3941, at the Hall, 27555 Grantland, Livonia. Plain is one dollar, with meat balls \$1.25children half-price. Proceeds for handicapped children. There will be tickets at the door.

The first monthly meeting of the 1965-66 season of Rosary High School Mothers' Club will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 11, 1965, at 8 p.m., in the school cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Girard Nefey, who will give her views about 'Teenagers and Marriage."

Senior Citizens will meet at Farmington Methodist parking lot at 10 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 7 for Fall Color Tour. Oct. 8 regular fall meeting for Senior Citizens Social Club at First Methodist Church in Farmington. Fred Ready, Jr., of the Detroit Edison will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Lighting for Special Effects."

Carroll Lee Hoffman, of Livonia, will have a handpainted china display at the Soroptimist Club of Dearborn sponsored show and sale of handcraft articles made by Michigan's disabled homebound persons at Fair Lane Conference Center. The show hours will be Saturday and Sunday 9 to 4:30, Monday through Thursday, 3 to 9 p.m. Oct. 16 through Oct. 21. There will be Christmas novelties and gifts.

The 19th Congressional District Republican fall banquet will be Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. at Glen Oaks Golf Club, 30500 13 Mile Road, (just west of Northwestern Highway). Elly Peterson, State Chairman, will be the speaker of the evening. Tickets are \$5 a person and may be purchased from Helen Durnham, GR 4-5221, Myrtle Schaeffer, GR 4-6699, Charlotte Bruce 474-7233, Jim O'Neil 422-8446 (co-chairman with





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MR. AND MRS. JOHN PAUL CHANDLER noted their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 30 visiting their grandchildren Jennifer and Thomas Chandler. They were enroute from Sault St. Marie where they summer, to Kokomo, Indiana, their original home. Mr. Chandler was the managing editor of the Sault News where he was employed for 42 years. His wife Lena was also on the staff in their early married life in addition to being a school teacher. They are the parents of the late Paul M. Chandler of Livonia and Ruth Tomlinson of Illinois. The couple has five grandchildren.



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Marsha Van Dyke-Jerry Haller Repeat Vows

Marsha Gale VanDyke and Jerry J. Haller exchanged wedding vows Sept. 11 at a candlelight service in Redford Presbyterian Church. Rev. Donald Wilmoth officiated.

Donald Sivyer sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's floor length gown of peau de soie was trimmed with Alencon lace, and she car-

ried white roses and ivy. Lynn VanDyke was maid of honor in a gold silk chiffon over taffeta with a bodice of Viennese lace. Her bouquet was of fugi mums with natural wheat. Marilyn Everson and Joyce Mc-Mahon served as bridesmaids identically gowned as the maid of honor.

Thomas Santoro was best man and seating the guests were Donald Schmid and James Diehm.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for 110 guests at Botsford Inn. Out of town guests came from New York, Ontario, Cincinnati, Saginaw and Monroe.

The newlyweds enjoyed a trip to the Black Hills and South Dakota.

Both are students at Michigan senior in electrical engineering State, the bride in elementary and a member of Eta Kappa Nu, education and the groom is a honor fraternity.



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James Viccaro of Coraopomony at St. Michael's Roman lis, Pa. was the best man. Catholic Church in Livonia. The Seating the guests were: Rev. Fr. Robert N. Burkholder Norm Lorrimer, Gary Bates, Art Nelson, Lionel LaMay and performed the double ring cere-Tom Straker.

Following a reception at the Mrs. Lois Straker of Detroit is the mother of the Knights of Columbus Hall in bride, while Mr. and Mrs. Livonia, the newlyweds left for Lionel LaMay of Livonia are a honeymoon in Pennsylvania the bridegroom's parents.

the bridegroom's parents. and at the World's Fair. Given in marriage by her The bride is a graduate of uncle, Paul Parker, the bride Henry Ford High School and wore a gown of silk organza attended Eastern Michigan Uniover taffeta with chapel point versity. Her husband, a grad-sleeves. She carried white uate of Catholic Central High stephanotis and five white or- School and the Carnegie Institue of Technology, is currently

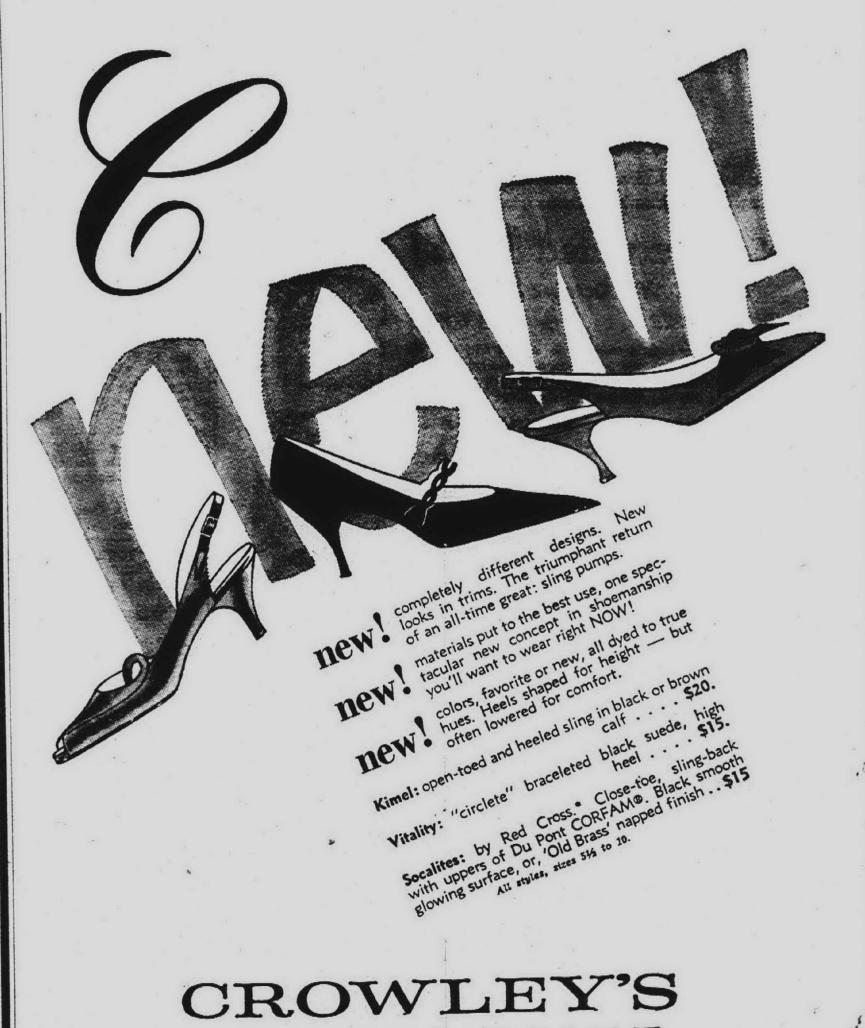
Mrs. Onalee Bates of Plym- doing graduate study in physics outh was the matron of honor. at Michigan State University. Joyce Albrecht, Pam Parker, The newlyweds will reside in Pat Nelon, Sheryl Weisswasser Spartan Village on the MSU and Marylou Shivers served as campus.

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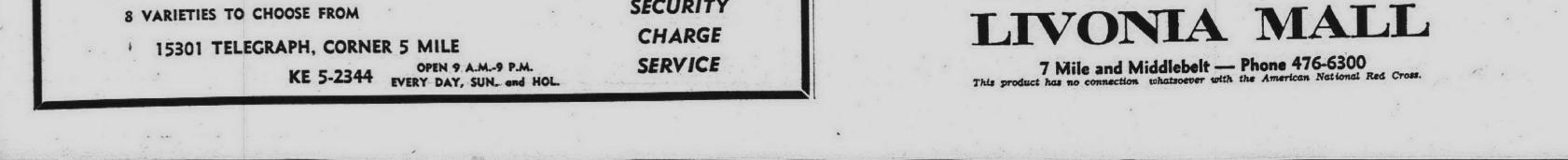
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SECURITY





MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. WROBLEWSKI, 9308 Sarasota, Redford Township celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a Mass of thanksgiving on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Our Lady of Grace Church. A family breakfast followed the Mass at the Capistrano Restaurant. Relatives and friends attended an open house in the evening. The Jubilarians were married Sept. 29, 1915 in St. Josephats Church, Detroit. They are native Detroiters. Mr. Wroblewski was employed by the Ford Motor Company for 47 years before his retirement in 1960. The couple have two children, Mrs. Jeanette Jagels and Gerald, six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Newlyweds Move to Farmington

Wedding vows were exchan- and John Higgins seated the Township. ged between Joan Gawey and guests. Cornelis Borst, Jr. on Oct. 2 Frank J. Cushing officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gawey, Livonia are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Borst, Sr., Pershing, Livonia, parents of the groom.

The bride's gown was designed and made by the groom's mother. It was fashioned from a dull luster satin with a lace yoke and embroidered lace appliques.

Judy Gawey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a royal blue peau de soie with an empire waistline, floor length with an A-line skirt. Mary Ellen Maloski, was bridesmaid with Susan Halfyard, niece of the groom, as junior bridesmaid.

Bernard Buckin was best man

A reception was held follow- Niagara Falls, N.Y. the newly- 8 p.m. Over 200 parents at- second and third grades; Miss dren's classrooms and heard at St. Priscilla's Church. Rev. ing the ceremony for 150 guests weds will be at home on St. tended the meeting. at the K of C Hall in Redford Francis in Farmington, Mich.



tending the unique art show now this show is Jon Lockard from at the Mai-Kai Theatre through Ann Arbor. He is well-known as a portraitist and will have a

> Jacqueline Kennedy, among the He is the owner of Ann Arbor Art Center, 215 S. Fourth Ave.,

day nine days a week." Manager of the Mai Kai, Bud Leamon invites residents interested in lovely art to attend the exhibit in the lobby of his theater. The art show is free.

Open House Set

200 Jane Addams PTA Members Get Acquainted

The Jane Addams P.T.A., Mrs. Butka, first grade; Miss Mr. Richardson, Band and Redford Township held an Open Hastie, first grade; Mrs. Drury, Strings; Mrs. Lockwood, Speech. Following a wedding trip to House on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at second grade; Mrs. Milazzo, The parents visited their chil-

Martha Reineck, the P.T.A. Power, fourth grade; Mr. Mo-President, outlined the program bley, fourth grade; Mrs. Vera-for the school year. Mr. Vance may, fifth grade; Mr. Lentz, freshments served Birchman, the Principal wel- sixth grade; Mrs. Schaefer, sixth Dr. Leon Fill, a member of comed the group; and the teach- grade; Mrs. Lambert, Librar- the State Board of Education, ing staff was introduced as fol- ian; Mr. Genyk, Physcial Edu- will come from Lansing to lows: Mrs. Gloor, kindergarten; cation; Mrs. Cole, Vocal Music; speak at the Nov. 9 meeting.

Fitzpatrick, third grade; Miss the teachers outline their

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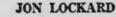
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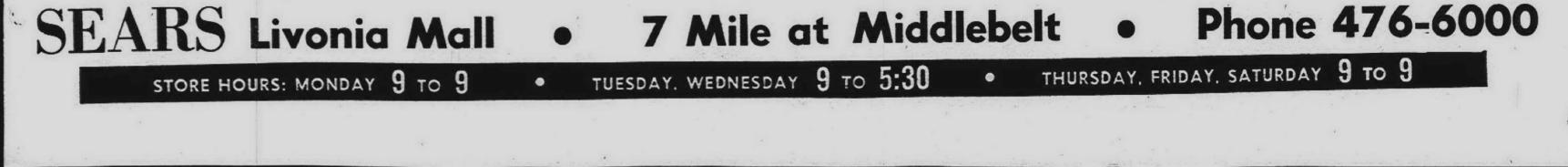
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OCC Lists **Promotions** In 2 Posts

A reorganization of college personnel structure and two key promotions were approved by the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees at a special meeting, George Mosher, OCC Board Chairman announced.

Irving J. Levinson, Associate Dean for Technical Education, was appointed Dean of Faculty and Dr. Richard E. Wilson, Dean of Instruction of Highland Lakes Campus, was appointed Dean of Instruction for the College.

Levinson earned his bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from Michigan Technological University and his master's degree in physics from Wayne State University.

He had been a professor of mechanical engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology since 1947 prior to joining the OCC staff last year.

Dr. Wilson earned BA and MA degrees in sociology at Southern Illinois University and was awarded a Kellogg Fellowship to study community college administration at Michigan State University where he earned his Ph.D. in 1963.

Prior to joining the OCC staff, Dr. Wilson was Assistant Director of the Purdue University North Central Campus at Michigan City, Ind.

The revised personnel structure approved by the Board eliminates 13 administrative positions totalling \$131,000. A new position of Vice-President for Campus Administration was created and salary adjustments were made in three existing administrative positions, amounting to a total of \$27,900.

College Group Will Convene At Schoolcraft

Claren Jones, chairman of the Schoolcraft College Planning Committee, announced Monday that plans are well underway for the 31st annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Junior and Community Colleges, on the Schoolcraft College cam-DUS Oct. 15





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Area Boys To Vie in P,P,& K

Now is the time for youngsters in the area to register for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and its local sales agencies for boys between the ages of 8 and 13.

Registrations will be accepted at Bill Brown Ford in Livonia, Leo Calhoun in Plymouth, North Bros. Ford in Garden City and Spitler-Demmer Ford in Nankin through Saturday morning.

Bill Brown Ford, the Livonia Jaycees and the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will join hands in staging the contest for Livonia boys S a.t u r d a y, Oct. 16 (that's a week away) at 9:30 a.m. at Wonderland Center. Registrations will be accepted at that place only through Oct. 15 at Bill Brown Ford, 32222 Plymouth Road.

Plymouth's competition is slated for this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Hamilton playground under the supervision of DPW Supt. Joseph Bida and officials from Calhoun Ford. Registrations will be accepted at the Leo Calhoun Ford until 9 a.m. Saturday.

Garden City's youngsters will compete at Moeller Field Saturday morning with competition divided into three groups. Boys 8-9 will vie at 10 a.m., 10-11 at noon and 12-13 at 2 p.m.

Registrations are being accepted at North Bros. until 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8. A special registration will be held at the Parks and Recreation office in Garden City on Saturday (Oct. 3) at 10 a.m.

The Nankin Jaycees will join with Spitler-Demmer Ford in sponsoring the contest in that area with competition slated for Saturday morning at 10 a.m. In Jaycee Park, located at the corner of Wildwood and Cherry Hill, a half-mile east of Wayne Road and a mile south of Ford Road.

The PP&K competition is based on the distance and accuracy the participant punts,



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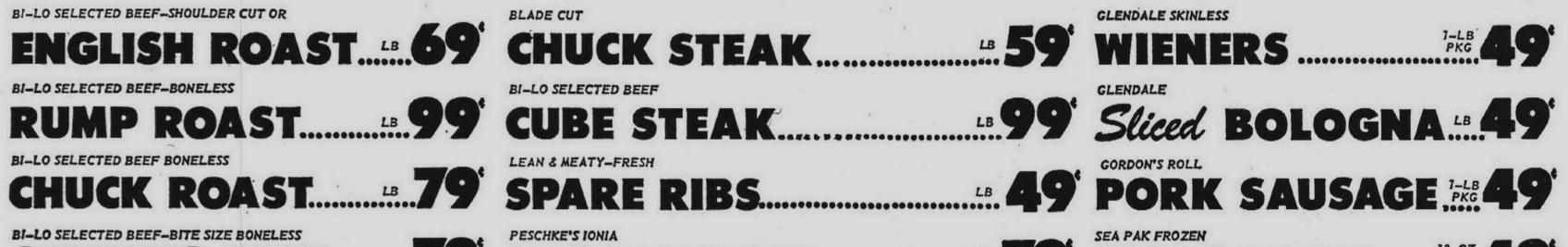
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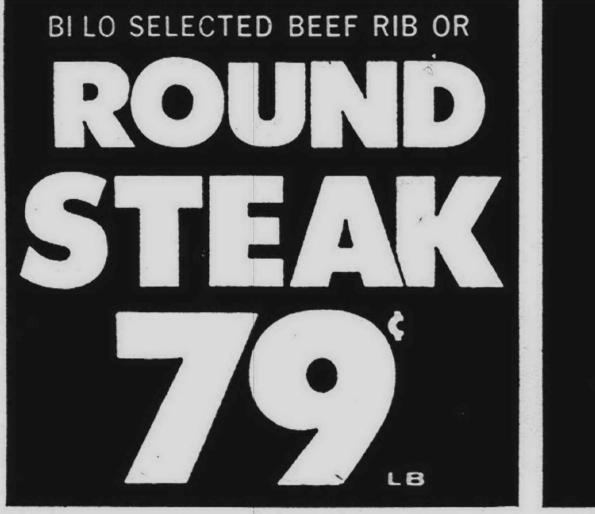
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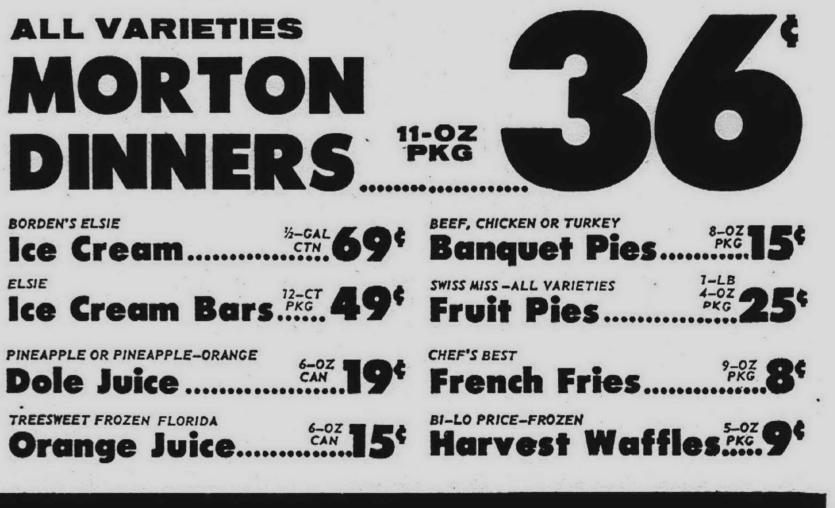
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Photographic Essay of Council Slated

Tony Spina, who took the7 at 9 p.m. at St. Priscilla's official photograph of Pope Catholic Church, Livonia. John XXIII and Pope Paul VI. and is the author of three books, will present his photographic essay of the Ecumenical Council (Vatican II) Thursday, Oct.



THE LANDGRAFS.

Crusade Opens Sunday

with NBC to spend his life notice.

That is what Mel Dibble did. for his photographic skills. He had a popular TV program on NBC's Cincinnati station. He starred in "Straw Hat Matinee", "Hi-Life Hilarities" and other shows. Then he met Billy Graham in 1953 and his TV life ended and he began holding Spiritual Life Crusades in churches.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 10 and continuing throughout the week Dibble will be speaking in the Redford Baptist Church. Dibble is no stranger to Detroit. He lived here for a period of time while serving as a sales executive. Billy Graham used Dibble during all of the famous New York Crusade. Mel had charge of the radio and television programs relative to the crusade and served as the emcee of the telecast "Impact".

Attendance Campaign **OpensSunday**

The annual Church Attendance Emphasis crusade will be held at the Orchard Methodist Church of Farmington during

October. During the crusade, each member will be asked to make Covenant to attend church each Sunday in October. Hilary Smith, chairman of the church's Commission on Membership and Evangelism, will follow these up with letters.

On this Sunday, World-Wide Communion Sunday, the congregation will be asked to renew their membership vows. Under the chairmanship of

"This is the fourth, and prob-James T. Jones, each official ably final, session of the Counboard member is designated a cil," said Mrs. James Heaphy, Fellowship Friend and is resprogram chairman for St. ponsible for a list of member Priscilla's Guild which is prefamilies. During the month the fellowship friends will serve as "It's exciting to be living at a strong arm of the church to

been called. These deliberations bers, and to lead those outside and proceedings have had and the church into an appreciation will have far-flung influence in of what Christ can mean in their the teenager make up his mind all parts of the world, because lives.

of the areas which the bishops serve, for one reason.

senting the program.

"We've seen and participated in the updating of the Church, and felt that presenting a program as this would be timely and enjoyable," she added.

the Communications Media, On

the Sacred Liturgy, On the Nature of the Church, On East-

ern Christian Churches, and

Much of the debate in this

session has centered upon the

topics of Religious Liberty and

the Church in the Modern

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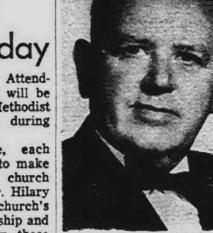
plans to return to Rome in

December.

In previous sessions five of the proposed Council schemas have been debated, voted upon and promulgated. They are: On

Spina's three books are "The When a popular TV personal- Making of the Pope" on Pope ity gives up a promising career John XXIII, "The Pope and the Council" on Pope Paul VI, and speaking in churches and youth "This Was the President," on conferences we sit up and take John F. Kennedy. So far he has amassed a total of 226 awards

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HOWARD H. IRWIN of San Bernardino, Cal., will be speaker Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. at Burger Junior High School in Garden City on "Steps to Salvation." The free lecture is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Garden City.

Temple Beth Am Holds Selichot

usher out the Sabbath. Penitential Service.

The word "selichot" means forgiveness, and by way of pre-paration for this sacred season it has been customary for Jews to participate in special services on a Saturday evening at midnight preceding Rosh Hashanah.

Reform Judaism recognizes the value of a "warm-up" period and the desirability of setting the mood for a profound religious experience; consequently, during the past few years more and more reform congregations throughout the nation have reinstituted this tradition. The evening began with a

social hour followed by a Hav-

Booklet To Aid Teenagers "It's exciting to be living at a strong arm of the church to time when a council has constantly interest in the mem. Available Free of Charge

about attending a Christian college is now available free of charge from Detroit Bible Col-

Churchmen's Week lege. The week of Oct. 10 to 16 has Prepared by the editors of Robert F. Ramey, DBC Dibeen designated as "Church- Youth for Christ Magazine, this rector of Admissions, 17370 men's Week" by the National 31-page, illustrated guidebook Council of Churches. The ob- offers tips on career planning servance is symbolic of the pres- written by various youth leadent-day partnership that exists ers.

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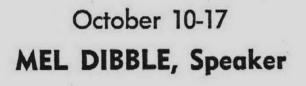
William Green; and "What Can Testing Really Tell You?" by Henry Nelson. Persons interested in obtaining a copy should contact

Meyers Rd., Detroit, 48235 or phone UN 4-8400.



On Saturday, Sept. 18 at mid- | dalah service. Used in the ser- | An adult education discussion | Secular calendars as well as night Temple Beth Am con- vice were the symbols of wine, followed in which Rabbi David demonstrating various Shofar ducted its annual Selichot or a twisted candle and spices to Jessel outlined the difference blasts and their respective signbetween the Jewish and the ificance.

"SPIRITUAL LIFE CRUSADE"



Mel Dibble is a very gifted speaker. He was for several years a television personality and was a star on NBC-TV network programs. During Billy Graham's New York Crusade, Rev. Dibble had charge of the radio and television programs of the crusade.

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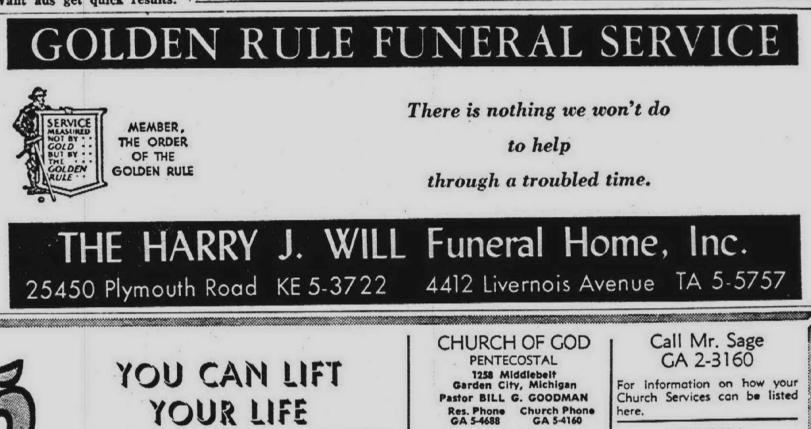
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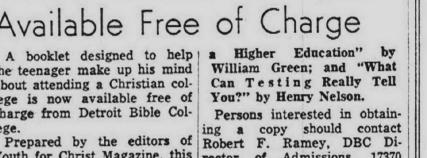
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Another native of Detroit, John Landgraf, with his wife Bobbie, will give leadership to the youth emphasis of the crusade. Both are excellent musicians and are looking forward to coming to Detroit, their former home. Their "Buzz Sessions" and "Youth-A-Rama" are unique approaches in reaching youth. The Landgrafs will be in charge of the music at each of the services during the crusade.

Dibble will speak at all three services both Sundays at 9 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. The week night services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Congregation Chartered in Livonia

The establishment of a new congregation of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) was made official Oct. 3 by the signing of a church charter. At that time the Livonia Christian Church, which has been meeting regularly as a congregation since March 7, 1965, accepted 14 families as charter members.

Sponsor of the congregation is the Michigan Association of Christian Churches which is affiliated with the International Convention of Christian Churches.

The congregation has been meeting temporarily in the Pierson Elementary School in Livonia. The Rev. John D. Boruff, associated executive minister of the Michigan Association of Christian Churches, has been serving as the organizating pastor. The congregation intends to hire a full time pastor immediately, however.

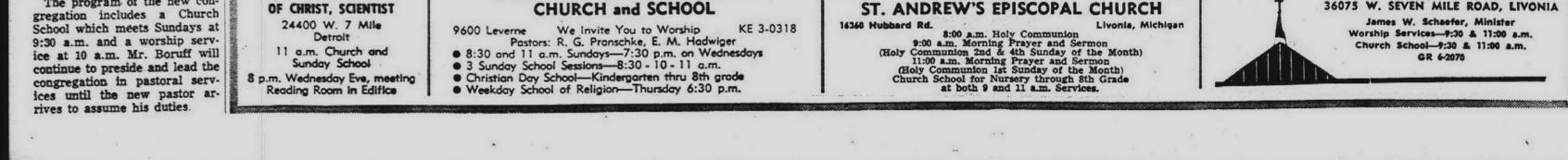
Order of worship for the charter service included the presentation of the charter, acceptance of new members, and remarks by the Rev. Lawrence H. Maines, executive minister of the Michigan Association of Christian Churches.

The program of the new con-



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Green Meadows Residents Get Good News

There's good news for residents of the Green Meadows subdivision in Plymouth Township-the Wayne County Road Commission has instructed Russell Harrison, manager of Traffic and Safety, to start installation of street name signs at every intersection of the area.

Lack of street signs has been a pressing problem to residents of the section bounded by Ann Arbor Road, S. Main, Joy Road and Sheldon Road for a long time. Street signs were installed at the main intersections when the subdivision was first started-but that's where they ended.

The Township Board has made several demands on the Road Commission for additional with deaf ears until last week-

Supervisor John McEwen, who has been battling for the signs during the monthly meetings of the County Board of Supervisors, finally won his point. He received a communication a week ago telling him of the plans.

The letter indicated the shop of the Road Commission had been ordered to install the street signs as soon as they are ready.

SOMEONE ELSE may be looking for your "no longer needed" articles. Sell them fast with a Classified Ad. Dial GA 2-0900 or 476-7025.





Robert Jenkins

Jenkins Leave School Bd

Robert Jenkins, who was elecstreet signs but the letters met ted to the Plymouth Community School Board in June and took office in the first

meeting in July, has tendered his resignation to Board President Gerald Fischer effective Oct. 15.

Jenkins announced his resignation last week in letters to the newspapers and to Fischer.

In his letter Jenkins wrote: "I have resigned from the Plymouth Community School Board effective October 15.

necessitated due to my acceptance of a unique personal opportunity extended by a major airline which has corporate offices in New York City.

"I deeply regret that such an opportunity comes at the beginning of a new term of office and that I will be unable to fulfill the trusteeship given in the June election. However, opportunity is not often predictable and certainly has not been so with me.

"I have been associated with Ford Motor Company since difficult for the Jenkins family 3 p.m. to leave this lovely area and its many wonderful people, who have been so much a part of

our lives. "We will follow Plymouth's future development with great interest, for it will always have

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meeting its many challenges." Jenkins will attend his final meeting as a Board member next Monday after which the

Board will probably take action within a short time to make an

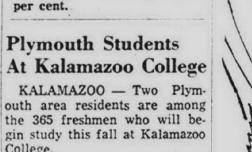
appointment of the unexpired term until the next regular election.

Receives Honors Airman 2/c Roger R. Warner, College. son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. War-

National PHARMACY WEEK

OCTOBER 3-9

ner, 305 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, freshmen class in the history has completed with honors a of the 132-year-old college with special U.S. Air Force course an enrollment of 1,165 this year. at Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for communications technicians. Karen Stanley, daughter of Mr. The airman, a graduate of Ply- and Mrs. Morris Stanley, and mouth High School, attended James Tidwell, son of Mr. and Ferris State College in Big Mrs. James Tidwell, 589 Starkweather.



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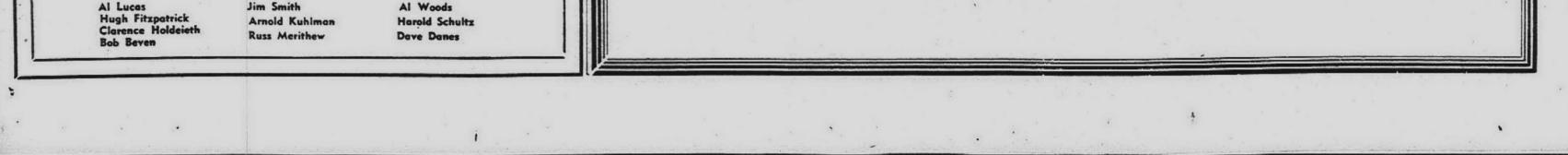
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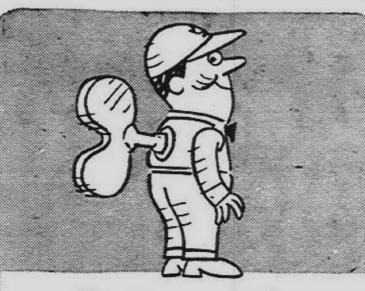


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Deputy Assault Attempt at Home

Sheriff Peter Buback, who is | obtained an assault and battery in the midst of an investigation warrant.

of charges of ticket fixing and Canto, denying all allegaother charges, encountered tions, stood mute when arraigned before Belleville additional trouble last week when a veteran Wayne County Justice of Peace Fred Hogan. Canto posted a \$100 cash deputy was suspended for 90 days and charged with assault bond and trial was set for and battery on the complaint Oct. 28. Mrs. Olds. mother of a 14of an 18-year-old Plymouth

housewife.

clothing.

Flag.

weekend.

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and presented the Post Color

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month-old child, charged that Sheriff Buback ordered the Canto had come to the dwelling suspension without pay of Road where she lives to serve a legal

Patrolman George Canto after paper on another resident. charges filed by Mrs. Sherry While questioning her about Olds, of 12065 Beck Road, Plym- the absent resident, Mrs. Olds outh Township. Mrs. Olds charged that Canto learned her charged in a formal complaint husband worked an afternoon at the Ypsilanti State Police shift.

Post, that Canto made advances She said the deputy returned to her and tried to remove her to her home that evening and saying he was concerned about

She filed a complaint and her being alone, kissed her and tried to remove her clothing.

She told officers she ordered Police. With Flag

Past District Commander appeal the suspension to the Larry Rebhahn made an ap-Wayne County Civil Service pearance at the Sept. 28 meet-Commission. ing, of Mayflower Post #6695,

Start Drive

(Continued from Page 1) The flag was carried by the The first report meeting is Color Guard in the Torch Light scheduled for Oct. 15 at the parade at London, Ontario, last Hillside Inn with a second due at a luncheon meeting on Membership for the post Oct. 21 and the third on Oct. stands at 85 paid up members, 28, another luncheon session. or about 40 per cent of the The victory dinner is slated church, 1965 membership. A lot of effor Nov. 4 in the facilities of fort is being put into this memthe new Mayflower Meeting bership drive, but more is House, which was opened a needed. Any eligible veteran who might be interested in join- month ago by Ralph Lorenz,

manager-owner of the Maying the V.F.W. is urged to conflower Hotel, in his building ditact Bob Smith, membership rectly across the street on Main chairman, at 453-1529. The Post welcomes Comrade Street. The new facility is gen-Larry Larson to our organiza- erally considered the finest eattion. Congratulations are ex- ing place in the area for groups tended to Comrade John A. and can take care of as many Mulligan on his appointment as as 450.

That's the program as set up Postmaster. Don't forget the big Hallow- by Kamego and all word will be een dance with Larry Livings- "go" beginning with Monday's ton's music. Bill Kamen says torch lighting ceremonies and tickets will be \$1.25 per person. the kickoff luncheon.

Woman Charges City Employees Get Pay Boosts However, only with the

(Continued from Page 1) recommendation of a department head have the authority to make an award at any appropriate time interval for a one-

ious service increases may take of service.

the form of a early pay increase to the next step in the series. or a two-step increase instead ment should not be granted a Cal Brown Wasn't of one. Blodgett emphasized that

the recommended pay schedule is by no means a seniority plan, calling for automatic pay increases based on time

and grade. If it is clear that the level of competence varies greatly from one employe to another, it is equally clear

Hear Kemus (Continued from Page 1)

en Electrical Power House op- boosts for DPW Supt. Joe Bida Commission.

Canto to leave and called State fessional honors, including selec- Assessor Kenneth Way from tion as one of the top 10 public \$8,804 to \$8,879.

The suspension was ordered works men of 1962 by the Amer-Tuesday by Buback. Canto, on ican Public Works Association the force for 12 years, can and Kiwanis International. He also was honored by the

Michigan Society of Professional Engineers who named him "Michigan Engineer of The Year" in 1964 and the Society's nominee of 1965 for National Engineer of the

Year. Remus' spare time is devoted widen to 20 feet the blacktop to his family, church activities paving in front of lots 89, 90 and hunting and fishing. He was and 91 of his subdivision on Detroit Lutheran Layman of the Byron Street; and to curb the Year in 1963 in recognition of south edge of the blacktop pavhis distinguished services to his ing on front of lots 89 to 95 at his expense.

that deserving and efficient employes should be rewarded their periodic increases as prescribed.

Also, such increases should step or two and a half per be withheld from the worker cent increase in addition to whose services are not suffithat scheduled in the new com- ciently satisfactory, even though pensation plan. Such meritor- they meet the required length

Blodgett recommended that employes in the police departshift differential in pay. Furand fire departments will be When He Resigned

granted a \$100 holiday pay allowance each December. For this year, because the the holiday pay will amount to \$50. Officers in these de-

partments who normally work a 40-hour week will not re- Hillside Inn. ceive the holiday pay allowance. In the administrative department heads, Blodgett's recommendations called for pay erator for the Public Lighting from \$9,425 to \$9,659; City ness with a heart ailment, it Clerk Richard Shafer from Remus has won numerous pro. \$7.612 to \$8,099; City Treasurer-

> At the same time, the Commission accepted with regrets the resignation of City Clerk **Richard Shafer effective Oct.** 22. Shafer has accepted a position in Palm Springs, Calif. as administrative aide to the Finance Director.

After considerable discussion. the Commission agreed to allow Builder Thomas Cape to

completion of the work or posts a bond guaranteeing that he will do the work. After that time a public hearing will be held on the granting of easements by owners on the

thermore, those in the police A Police Officer

Just to set the records straight.

Calvin Brown was not a mempay plan is retroactive to July ber of the Plymouth Police Department when he resigned recently from a City job to ac- ing space in the central lot. cept a better paying position at

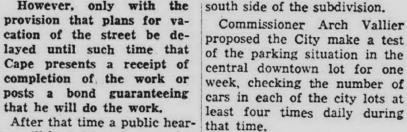
Brown was employed as a ary of \$4,900 annually. After a long period of ill-

was determined that Brown couldn't pass the physical examination of a policeman and he turned in his badge and identification papers as a policeman last January.

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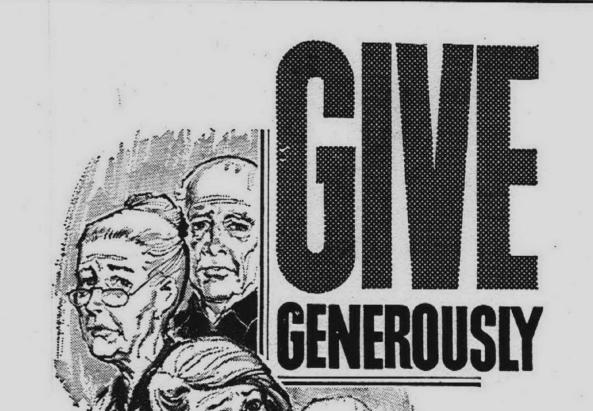
Then at some later date, a second check to be made with the central lot closed from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. to see if there is a difference in where cars are parked.

After which a complete report will be turned over to the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce and determination made as to a whether there is a lack of park-

Carroll Munshaw, who resigned several weeks ago as Chairman of the Community civilian communications clerk Human Relations Commission, at the time with an annual sal- was reappointed as one of the City representatives.



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Cream Sold. WEDNESDAY — Meat Loaf. Mashed Potatoes and Gravy. Buttered Peas and Carrots. Bread and Butter. Fruit.

Milk: THURSDAY-Hot Dog on a Bun, Relishes, Buttered Green Beans, Apple Sauce, White Cake, Milk. FRIDAY - Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickle Slices, But-tered Corn, Fruit, Brownies, Milk

FRIDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered beets, Bread and butter, Pear cup, Cookie, Milk.

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Oct. 11 thru Oct. 15 MONDAY - Hot Beef Sand-wich, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. Oct. 11 thru Oct. 15 MONDAY-Egg Salad Sand-Chicken Naadle Soup & Cracker. Cherry Cup. Browoie, Milk. TUESDAY-Hot dog on But-tered Bun, Catsup or Mus-tard and Relish, Saurkraut or Buttered Peas, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Butered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Baked Beans, Mixed Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Strips, Apple Strudle, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Harmburg gravy on Mashed Potatoes. Cheese stick, Bread and but-ter, Jello with fruia, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY: Pizza With Cheese, Buttered Spinach, Applegrisp, Milk, THURSDAY — Hotdogs on a buttered bun, Relishes, Sau-er krout, Cherry Cup, Cho-colate Chip Bar, Milk.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes, on Bultered Bun, Buttered Corn, Pear Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY-Oven Fried Perch, Tartar Sauce, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Ap-plesauce, Cake, Milk.

Strips, Apple Strudle, Milk. THURSDAY — Harmburg Gravy over, Mashed Pota-toes, Buttered Shoestring Carrots, Buttered Hot Rolls, Pear Cup, Milk. FRIDAY — Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Buttered Green Beans, Tartar Sauce, Butter-ed French Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

GALLIMORE

SMITH ELEMENTARY

Oct. 11 thru 15

MONDAY — Cream of To-mato Soups-Crackers, Cheese Stix, Peanut Butter Sand-wich, Apple Crisp, Milk. TUESDAY — Chicken and Gravy — Noodles, Buttered Peas, Bread and Butter, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce-cheese, Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Fruit cup-Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, relish, Baker Beans, Peaches, Milk. FRIDAY — Fruit Juice, Fish Sticks, Buttered Corn, French Bread and Butter, Cookie, Milk.

STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Oct. 11 thru Oct. 15

MONDAY — Rice-a-Roni, Hot Rolls & Butter, Green Beans, Apricot Cup, Milk. TUESDAY — Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Cherry Cruch, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery and Carrot Stick, Cookie, Milk.

THURSDAY — Roast Beef and Gravy over Mashed Po-totoes, Buttered Corn, Hot Rolls & Butter, Milk.

FRIDAY-Tuna Salad Sand-wich, Cheese Stick, Buttered Corn, Buttered Green Beans,

J. HIGH EAST Oct. 11 thru 15 PLYMOUTH JNNIOR HIGH MONDAY — Bean Soup — Ham Salad Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Sticks — Choice of Fruit, Chocolate Cake, Milk. TUESDAY — Meat Loaf — Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Beans, Biscuit, Butter, Jelly, Applesauce, Sugar, Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie, with Meat & Cheese, Cab-bage Slaw, Apple Crumble, Fruit Juice, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Bun, Dill Slices, Buttered Bun, Dill Slices, Buttered Corn, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. FEIDAY — Toasted Cheese

FRIDAY — Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Olives, Choice of Fruit, Cho-

FRIDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Crinkle Beets, Gold Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk.

Plymouth Junior High West Oct. 11 thru Oct. 15 PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL Oct. 11 thru Oct. 15

Oct. 11 thru Oct. 15 MONDAY — Spaghetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, French Bread and Butter, Brownies, Fruit Cup, Milk, **TUESDAY**—Meat Loaf with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Creamed Corn, Rolls and Butter, Vanilla Pudding, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Beef — Vegetable Soup and Crack-ers, Toasted Cheese Sand-wich, Pickles, Pineapple Squares with Sauce, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburger on Rolls with Trimming, Buttered Whole Kernel Corn, Fruit Cookies, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY — Macaroni and

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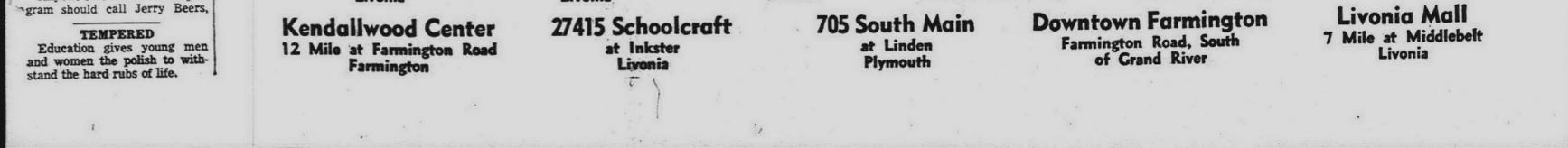
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MONDAY-Chop Suey with Rice or Fried Noodles, or Spanish Rice, Home Made Roll & Butter, Green Beans, Fruit. Milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburger on roll or Cheeseburger on roll, Relishes. Potatoe Chips, Veretable, Jello, Milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef & Egg Dumpling Soup or Tomato Soup, Ham Salad Sandwich on roll or Egg Salad Sand-wich on roll, Pickles or Ripe Olives, Fruit, Cookie, Milk.
THURSDAY - Deep Dish Hamburg Pie with Biscuit, Spiced Apples, Cole Slaw, Pumpkin Pie, Milk.
FRIDAY-Fish & Chips, Hot Roll & Butter, Buttered Peas & Carrots, Assorted Fruits, Milk.





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Although it may be a little early to become overly concerned about unions of public employees seeking closed shop contracts, it will do no harm to point out that such a step is permitted under a new state law which permits the establishment of sole bargaining agents.

A closed shop has already been granted in Livingston County to 57 employees of the County Road Commission and the public was not aware that the matter was under consideration.

The importance to each citizen can be seen when we understand that every future employee of that commission will be forced to become a member and pay dues. In Livingston County commissioners granted the "check off" which means dues will be deducted from the worker before he ever sees his pay check.

Nankin Firefighters Association Local 1279

was recently given sole bargaining rights to represent Nankin Township's 20 firemen — 100 per cent unionized - but so far union officials have indicated they will not seek a closed shop.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers is on record as opposing a closed shop and Lynn Gilmore, Livonia Education Association executive, said there never has been any coercion used to compel teachers to join the Michigan Education Association.

Forcing any public employee to join a union in order to accept a public job is diametrically opposed to freedom as most of us understand it in America.

Concerned citizens should determine how their public boards feel about the issue and it would be in the public interest for elected policy makers to state their positions on this vital matter, without delay.

BILL GAIL

New Math "Dangerous"?

A Sniffle for Snaffles

Because of the continuing interest in and widespread use of the system known as "modern math, we feel it worthwhile for our readers to hear all sides of the intellectual debate that has been waged on this subject.

The latest blast against the system comes from a source far too distinguished to be ignored. Therefore, without intending to support his conclusions, we pass along to you the recent statement of Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

According to Dr. Weinberg, some of the new mathematics and science curriculums in our schools are "dangerous."

They are, he says, "puristic monsters" created by professional mathematicians and scientists more concerned with the interests of advanced researchers than with the actual needs most youngsters will have for such knowledge in later life.

Writing in the Magazine "Science," he takes the position that "education at the elementary level . . . is too important to be left entirely to the professionals in that field, especially if the professionals are themselves too narrowly specialized in outlook."

The New Math is not without merit he concedes. He believes it is more interesting and presents more of a challenge than the curricula it has replaced.

"But", he says, "insofar as the curriculums reflect deplorable fragmentation and abstraction, especially of mathematics, I consider them to be dangerous."

He quotes a statement by 75 mathematicians against recent trends in Modern Math, that "to offer such subjects to all students as could interest only the small minority of prospective mathematicians is wasteful and amounts to ignoring the needs of the scientific community and of society as a whole."

To avoid this, Dr. Weinberg proposes that the new curriculums should be heavily influenced by the needs of the neighboring disciplines that are D to be served:

The main problem, he says, is that the pressures on university mathematicians and scien- Editor: tists tend to make them emphasize purity of concept and remoteness from the actual problems of every day life. The emphasis is upon such tools as will help the search for new frontiers rather than upon codifying knowledge so that it may be most easily understood by the new generation being educated.

ple having these values who are entrusted with the reorganization of mathematics and science curriculums in the high school, the college, and even sometimes in the elementary school. ALAN ROSENFELD

THE READERS SPEAK UP night we took the children to nice to be an adult?" They

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Observing the Scene ..

By MYRA CHANDLER

New laws that govern us, like taxes, may be dull to think about, but like taxes, they play a big part in our lives.

Taxes and new laws have something else in common the less there are, the better it is for all of us.

This profundity may be fact. However in Lansing this last session 400 new laws were passed. Some will play a big part in our lives.

HB 2051 stipulates standards and procedures for filing of nominating petitions for a candidate for Board of Education. Lowers minimum number of signatures needed on nominating petitions.

HB 2001 provides Homestead Tax Exemption for Senior Citizen Homeowners. No exp. nec. 4

HB 2084 makes investment of Police and Fire De-MAPPE imposed on life insurance companies making investments (which is plenty strict - With this law the investment of Livonia's Police and Fire Fund as done in previous years would have meant a jail sentence).

HB 2005 allows State Board of Education and Library Boards to receive funds under the Federal Economic Opportunity Act.

SB 2-B permits prosecution of cases involving negligent homicide by auto wherever they occur.

HB 2113 provides a moving allowance of \$200 to person and \$3,000 to business or farm and non-profit organization forced to relocate by highway construction or other public improvement projects.

SB 133 brings minors (16) under State Traffic Viola-Point System by including Probate Court findings.

SB 320 permits third class school districts to hold biennial school election on same day as municipal elections in even-number years.

HB 2401 allows community college districts to issue bonds up to 11/2 per cent of the state equalized valuation of taxable property in the district without voter approval.

HB 2178 allows remainder of proceeds of estate liable for medical, hospital or burial services to be considered assets of the estate of the deceased.

SB 82 prohibts cancellation of auto insurance solely because insured reached age 65 (stiffer reasons for cancellation).

SB 329 sets one-year residency requirement for old A young man called "Bill" the doctor, or dentist, or we make drinking so appealing to age assistance and eliminates present five out of nine

> SB 457 makes it a misdeameanor to post unauthorized no hunting, fishing or trespassing signs.

> SB 606 requires board of nursing to supervise training programs of foreign graduate nurses who are on a non-immigrant status.

SB 110 sets liability schedule, keyed to income and to send him a note and the ad- You see, I can't really remem- makes him a potential drunk- number in family, for relatives of mentally retarded persons in state institutions.

HB 2953 makes it lawful for public employes to form or join in a labor organization and engage in collective bargaining. (This is by State Rep. Walton (D) in the 17th District, who was challenged on being seated because of misuse of campaign slogans.) Poor legislation from a poor legislator — in my opinion.

, HB 2073 permits election clerks to appoint at least one assistant from each political party from each precinct

One nice bright sunny day Rudenport J.

Just then Officer O'Tweekelbyitis drove

Yet frequently, he argues, it is precisely peo-

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L. Hudson Co. in this area meeting or church meeting, or cut style. Would they dare for many years and has en- visited a sick friend at the hos- show some of the broken, hopedeared himself to all of us. Bill pital, or a dead friend at a less derelicts I have seen? had a tragic accident and his funeral home, or Boy Scouts, Friends with homes broken by leg has been amputated above Girl Scouts. But, then again it years of drinking. the knee. We were sure all the could have been the night I just It's a serious thought to rea-

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Ferndale, Michigan them with the money Mrs. citizens of the future.

cident, or even worse, have them

dren; but a question of safety

volved in the territory through

which they must walk could

So again, Mr. Giordano, many

thanks from us all. Go right

harm them.

children, no, but the hazards in- Editor:

A VOCAL RESIDENT

Redford Township

Some time ago I read an arti-

concerning putting warnings on

This lead me to ponder on the

I'd like to submit one which

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I think should be printed on ev-

ery bottle of intoxicating liquor.

highway-even your own."

beating-maybe death."

cigarette packages.

liquor problem.

even poverty."

THE UNION GRIP GROWS TIGHTER

friends on his route would want sat with my feet up-pooped. lize a teen-ager's first drink

ber, but I trust they did all ard!

Rudenport, a respected resident of this fine suburban area, arose from his bed, ate a hearty breakfast, kissed his lovely wife, three handsome children goodby, and picked up his pack of Snaffle Bars.

For this was the day that Rudenport was going to sell Snaffle Bars to raise funds for his service club, the Rokilicees, which did many good deeds for a number of Causes.

As Rudenport rode along in his car he whistled a few snatches of "O What A Beautiful Morning" and hummed happily to himself, for it was a nice day and he did feel good.

His happy home was almost paid for, the car was his, life at home was peaceful and contented and he was due for a promotion at work.

"I'm a real lucky guy," Rudenport said out loud.

And he was!

So he parked his car near the intersection of Middlebelt and Snafu Blvd. because there is always a lot of traffic on Middlebelt where drivers can make pretty good time as it is a good wide street and the speed limit is 45 miles per hour.

He joined Fred (he could never remember his last name) in the middle of the street and happily held up a handful of Snaffle Bars, smiling at each car driver as he stopped or whizzed by.

"Man, that was a little close," he told Fred (whatever-his-name-was) as he jumped back from a car.

"There is no Democratic or Republican way

Partisanship is a fine thng but has its limits.

to collect the garbage!" Fiorello H. La Guardia

The great problems facing this area, for in-

stance - zoning, police protection, delinquincy,

race-relations, etc. - cry out for attention by

people of good-will and intelligence in both

realizes this is Aldo Vagnozzi, who heads the

A political leader who has shown he

Earlier this year. Vagnozzi invited an

avowed Republican, Charles Williams - then a

member of the Farmington Township Zoning

(R), Mayor of New York City, N. Y.

Democratic Party in Farmington.

parties.

all.

Rudenport waved to him and held up his bag with "Rokilicees Club" written on it. "Mike, doesn't that look a little dangerous

to you," the officer said to his partner whose name was Mike. "Yeah, it does, but it's only for today and

they're doing it for a Good Cause." So the officers drove off.

Rudenport was doing real great . . . everybody was buying Snaffle Bars. Of course it seemed a little risky out here in the middle of the street, but: "We're going to sell as many as the rest of the gang," he called to Fred.

Then it happened!

The newspapers and radio carried the story . . . and the driver wasn't really at fault, either, although it took him several years to really get the scene out of his mind.

And nobody blamed the officers, either, because what are you going to do when it's for a Good Cause? These men own their own businesses here, they pay taxes, they go to church.

Well, many of Rudenport's friends still drop over to see Mrs. Rudenport and they take the kids some presents now and then, but they say it's kind of hard.

Oh, yes! The club raised more money on that day than on any previous sale-\$219.37and there were only two boxes of Snaffle Bars left over

MORAL: Clubs that sell Snaffle Bars should always order an ample supply. BILL GAIL

So many of us wanted to do Leonard advised us to hire taxi something to help Bill, so a cabs with to haul our children. Savings account has been You know, I would be so Why? opened for him (under the pro- proud of my children if they tection of the bank) and if any- sing like birds, or paint beautione cares to participate the ad- ful pictures, or play fullback dress is: for a college team; but some-

how, I would be much more can use the name of God in Willard Eldred Account c/o Betty Korte National Bank of Detroit 306 S. Main Street

Plymouth, Michigan 48170 dies as children in a traffic accident. This is the point that This letter is the only way we is being missed in this whole knew of letting ALL of Bill's friends know what had happenissue, even by the people who supposedly have our best intered to him and give each one a ests at heart. It is not a queschance to help if they wanted tion of not wanting the essentials in education for our chil-

"Let's Help Bill Committee" For any further informafirst, then the essentials. The tion call Rita Notebaert, 840 walking would not harm our Beech, Plymouth, 453-6186;

Dee Deplanche, 453.1769; Esther Powell, 453-2111.

For Safety First Editor:

referred to as a "group of vocal heads into a brick wall. South Redford residents", who are truly abominable. The head of this group is an ogre by the name of John Giordano, whose chief fault is that he gripes. I only hope Mr. Giordano hasn't lost hist his sense of humor durwho has stuck his neck out and this is being written to assure him that we are with him one hundred per cent.

First of all, let me say I did Board — to address the Farmington Democratic Club. Williams accepted the invitation, to the go out to my neighbors in rechagrin, of some of his fellow Republicans. By gards to the millage proposals. all reports, that meeting proved illuminating However, at the election they

would not let me behind the This evening, the Farmington Democratic curtain to make sure everyone voted for the millage. To hear people talk today, you would

that will undoubtedly have a Democratic hue. Now, as to why I attended

drastically affects my children ALLEN ROSENFELD as the lack of bus service, plus organs."

no sidewalks and having to walk along West Chicago for four or beyond one's control-humiliafive blocks, will see me there. tion." When everything is running "May cause - life-long slav- helped in so many ways we smoothly at the meetings my ery, ending in degradation and send our sincere thanks.

presence is not needed. Mrs. death." Leonard asked where I was at Some of the beer commerthe May meeting when slides cials on TV (most I should say) partment by raising its pay levels and its image were shown. Somehow, I can't are trying to reach teen-agers, to a point where once again it can attract the seem to remember which night and not very subtly any more,

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God for the blessings he or she

are receiving, it is against the

law. It forces me to believe

that in spite of the fact that

we have many men of the cloth.

the majority of the parents in

EARL P. HANLON,

Contrary to your article re-

garding teacher organizations

and insurance programs in

Livonia found in "Poor Taste

in Politics," it is not necessary

for all teachers to join either

organization. All male school

employees are eligible to join

the Metropolitan Detroit School-

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the "joiners," but our question

remains: Why must those teach-

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dent of all groups suffer by not

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this city are atheists.

Still Why?

Schools.

Editor:

person.

RAY FOSTER

Yesterday's Headlines

25 YEARS AGO

There are 383 more.

as voter register.

"Longer, wider, easier rid- vonian reported that Chief of ing." Sound familiar? These Police George Harmon and were the adjectives used to de- Public Safety Director James scribe the new 1941 Ford in a Hagen appeared at a City Counphotograph appearing in the cil meeting to plead for enough Oct. 2, 1940, Livonian. The money to give residents 24-hour same issue brought the news protection. At the time, there that Emma McQuestion, daugh- were eight hours every day ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc- when no policemen were on pa-Question had been chosen from trol. Livonia had one patrol 19,000 Michigan 4-H'ers as one car and a nine-man force, the of the top dressmakers in the story said. state.

20 YEARS AGO

axe and free them. We were on-

ly 250 feet above the ground

and if I had fallen out my chute

would never have opened in

time to save me."

Livonia's Grantland Ave. Although World War II had Hall rocked to the tune of officially ended, the wartime "Baby, Baby, You" by the Conshortages continued to keep ey Island Kids as the new "Li-The Livonian down to a skimpy vonia Rock 'n' Roll Teen Club" eight pages in October, 1945. In opened to a packed house. Said the Oct. 3 edition, Lt. Sherman The Livonian on Oct. 6, 1955, Mann of Livonia, a pilot in the . . most of the kids put on Far East, wrote home to relatheir own floor show as they tives here about a harrowing jumped and jived, rocked and men's Club, a non-affiliated experience delivering supplies rolled and just plain 'crazy social club. Membership in this to freed Yank prisoners on Fordanced' to the scorching muclub gives one insurance privi- mosa. "We were dropping supsic." WXYZ disc jockey Ed Mcleges with the Livonia Public plies and the parachutes be-Kenzie hosted the affair, cocame entangled in the bomb sponsored by the Livonia Police bay doors. I was forced to crawl Dept. and Local 735 of the Bentley Schoolmen's Keyman into the opened bay with an UAW-CIO.

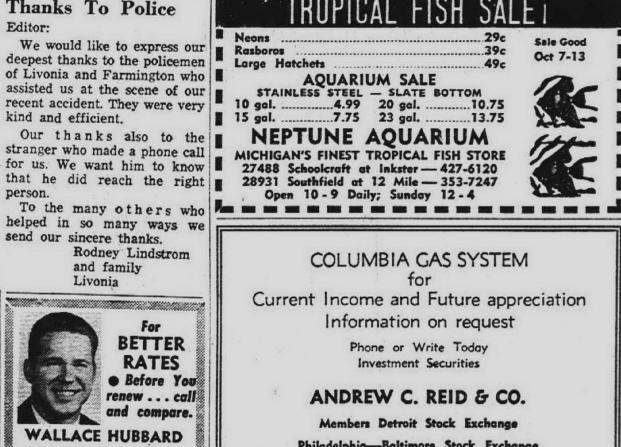
5 YEARS AGO

Redford Township jumped on the bandwagon to order voting machines in time for the 1960 presidential election, according

Oct. 6, 1950, edition of The Li-

10 YEARS AGO

15 YEARS AGO Think we've got police pro- to the Oct. 6, 1960, Redford Obtection problems today? The server.



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are to be congratulated for rising above the September 22. Anything that so sical damage."

A Word From The Judge

People Over Party

It's high time to begin worrying more about the law-abiding citizen and the community in which he lives and perhaps less about the criminal who is doing his utmost to disrupt this community.

We read or hear of the small businessman being robbed, beaten up, or even killed, a woman thinks twice, and even more, before venturing out to the corner grocery store after dark. Our children are asked for protection money by other juveniles, or robbed outright of their lunch money.

Yet at the same time, recent decisions showing an amazing solicitude for criminals may result in the expenditure of millions of dollars in granting new trials for already confessed and convicted criminals.

Club will host State Senator Farrell Roberts (R). Roberts will be there along with a Demo- think no one voted against it. cratic State Senator, Sander Levin, and he will Maybe, in the end, all this pubbe subjected to questions from the audience licity will help get it through.

and worthwhile for both sides.

But both Roberts and those who invited him the School Board meeting on strictures of narrow partisanship.

Would'nt it be a far more logical expenditure of public monies to beef up our police dehighest types of candidates and then pay them it was. It might have been the using such phrases as "Isn't it adequately.

The rights of the accused definitely should be safeguarded, but I am equally concerned with safeguarding the public's rights.

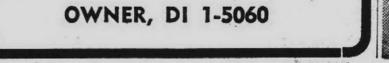
I wonder, at this point, whether the pendulum of judicial emphasis has not swung too strongly toward the criminal who freely confesses his crime, then later gains his freedom on some strictly technical point.

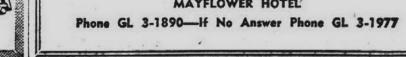
While the criminal's rights are now on the increase, it seems that the rest of us are losing some our our rights. It certainly is not asking I firmly feel that the majority of this money too much freedom to expect to safely walk our HARRY S. DINGEMAN, JR.

to.

ahead, we are behind you, even Every time I open my Obthough I think it would be server lately, I see I am being easier to bang our collective **Critical Of Liquor** Commercials ing all this, for he is the one Editor: cle in one of the Detroit papers,

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St. Agatha's Columnist Gets High Rating Farmington **Bentley's Students** in National Merit Scholarship Test Homecoming Back Their Team By MARY LOU MANGOLD Merit Scholarship Qualifying ranks among the 85 Detroit to take the College Entrance In March of the junior year, Test. area National Merit Semifinal- Examination Board's Scholastic By MADGE HILDEBRANDT proximately 5 p.m. in the **By SUE DOWELL** Congratulations students! On principal's conference room. Aptitude Test in December, and Homecoming at Farmington llege-bound students are re-Recently senior Mary Lou ists. uired to take the National Mangold was notified that she These students are required submit personal information Friday, Oct. 1, Bentley High Senior High is the biggest event Bentley juniors ordered their stood true and noble. The spirit forms. Then they will be conof the fall season. The Oct. 15 class rings. Students were given of the students shone as eight sidered Finalists. festivities require weeks of their choice between eight ring work in advance, organized by busloads traveled to the foot-St. Agatha's was notified that colors: ruby, blue, smoked pearl ball game. The buses took them two other seniors received Letstones on a gold background; or the Student Council and the to the game against Allen Park. ters of Commendation from Senior Class. silver, gold inlay, and satin The American Field Service gold. National Merit. They are: Linda Taylor, a senior, is in has begun its work. Applicants Gregory Brower and Daniel charge of the parade which will pass through the City of Farm- for the Americans Abroad un-On Oct. 16, the Sophomores Gillis. will be invited to spend an der the American Field Service Application forms for the ington on Friday afternoon. eventful evening of pleasure at State of Michigan Competitive plan, were present at an assem-Each class and the Student Bentley. This will take place Council is making floats de- bly on Sept. 29 to learn about Scholarship Program were disat their Sophomore Activity tributed to the seniors last week. signed along the theme of visiting another country. Night. The evening will last A pupil who wishes to visit Students who register will take "Social Eras." from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. the examination on Saturday, another country must be will-The Homecoming queen There will be entertainment will ride on the Student Couning to live with a chosen Nov. 20. available in the cafeteria, audi-Elections for Sodality offices family from any one of the 45 cil float which, according to torium, multi-purpose room, took place during co-curricular countries active in American chairman Bob Murphy, will be and swimming in the pool after Thursday, Sept. 23. Results of Field Service. based on the coronation of 9 p.m. the voting were: He or she must be in per-Elizabeth L. The three other Senior vice-prefect, Davidina fect physical health. It is imfloats will carry the mem-Dow; social chairman, Pamela portant that the person who **20,000 SHRUBS** bers of the queen's court. Kovarik; junior prefect, Kathgoes abroad is very adaptable The queen and court, numleen Lilley; junior vice-prefect, to very different living condibering five in all ,are nominated Mary Jane Huhn; sophomore tions. A good personality, as and elected by the student body. JUNIPER, YEWS, ARBORVITAE prefect, Paula Dow; sophomore well as grades is what the Judy Slingerland and Bob Milvice-prefect, Juliana Carolan. judges look for. No student ler are organizing the elections Tickets for "Queens and Quarterbacks," the eighth an-TAG TREES, MT. ASH, during which a sophomore, a with averages lower than a C MAPLES, LOCUSTS ... from is eligible to be a prospective junior, and three senior reprenual Homecoming Dance, are traveler. sentatives are chosen. WE GROW MANY UNUSUAL PLANTS being sold by ticket chairman Oct. 6 all applications for Cars decorated on the same COMPETENT LANDSCAPE ADVICE Judy Collins and her ticket the A.F.S. must be turned in. theme as the floats, will be SAT. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. SUN. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. committee. Admission is \$2 if At this time students will be entered in the parade, reprepurchased at the door, but they senting the various clubs at the given a preliminary screening. GREENWAY are available now for only The applicants will have an inhigh school. ACRES NURSERY \$1.50. formal get together on Octo-Rivalry has developed over Voting for the Homecoming ber 9. The final screenings of the years among the clubs 35150 W. 8 MILE FARMINGTON ROAD Court took place during co-curthe American Field Service and classes to produce the GR 6-2330 or KE 4-2842 ricular on Tuesday, Sept. 28. will take place on October 12 best entry in the parade. The Each sophomore, junior, and Student Council offers a and 13 from 1 p.m. until apsenior voted for three senior prize for the best float and and two junior girls. All junior car. and senior girls except cheer-Sue Bliss, a senior in charge leaders. of prizes and judging, said that Names of the five girls a tradition established at FHS will be announced Wedneslast year will be repeated. A day, but which senior has blue and white jug will be inbeen chosen queen will rescribed with the title of the main a mystery until the

dance Friday evening.

A pep rally was held in the

gym on Friday. At the rally,

athletic Director Father Varty

Francis game to Thomas Au-

Pom-pom parties continued

throughout the week before

Buchon and Daniel Gillis.

It happens every year about this time. Drivers | 1966 models. If a new car is part of your plans, for nationwide car hauling services load up with | tell your dealer you want a Detroit Bank & Trust Detroit's No. 1 product and take off for faraway | auto loan and we'll take it from there. Rates places. And now new-car buyers throughout | are low. You get a quick okay. And who knows? the country are getting their first look at the You may be driving to faraway places yourself.





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WITH RACING'S LITTLE MEN "All Right . . . Riders Up!"

begin a brilliant riding career, recently scored



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and cars, and a band exhibition.

begins at 8 p.m., will complete

the day for students and alumni.

A Homecoming dance, which

On Sept. 28 the seniors honored the new freshmen with "The Emoclew Hootenany." The name of the hootenany means welcome spelled backwords. Included in this hootenany was a wide variety of comical and fun-loving acts. The freshmen girls were greeted by seniors doing imitations of the a-go-go dancers, and popular recording artists. In between acts were well known commercials.

Homemaking Class

In the newly introduced Homemaking class the pros and cons of wearing uniforms were discussed. The overall discussion revealed that uniforms are cheaper, look neater, and that the girls don't have to worry about what they are going to wear to school.

On the other hand the "con" group feel that the blue plaid skirts and royal blazer is monotonous blue since they have to wear the same thing day after day. Another thing about wearing uniforms they feel is that the girls don't get much of a chance to wear their other clothes.

Saint Honored The girls got Monday, Oct. 4, off from school in honor of St. Francis of Assisi who is the patron saint for the Felician Sisters.

On the evening of Oct. 4, the Parents Club held get-acquainted night. The faculty members were introduced to the Parents. At this meeting the Parents presented a farewell token to Mother Mary Laudine. newly elected vicar-general of the Felician Sisters. Mother was, the first principal of Ladywood when it opened in 1950. She will be leaving for Rome to take up her new position in the latter part of October.

Plymouth Driver Wins Top Honors In Drag Racing

Congratulations to Ted Flack, of Plymouth, for winning Top Formula Stock Eliminator at the NASCAR Nationals held at Dragway 42 in West Salem, O.

Ted drove his car. a 1965, 140-h.p. Corvair, "'lil shaker," cars for the title.

cash and merchandise; includance Ford engine.

Nine times each day, Bill Kelly barks the command in the Paddock at the Detroit Race Course. Jockeys in gay-colored silks quickly mount and take their thoroughbreds on to the track for another race.

It is an unending drama. I have watched it for more than 30 years. I never grow tired of it, for it involves fascinating and courageous Little Men.

Little Men . . . they weigh between 100 and 110 pounds . . . and must handle, with ballet-like precision and skill, high spirited thoroughbreds whose weight is 10 times that. of their own.

The Jockey Colony at the Detroit Race Course always is an interesting one. We get a mixture of brilliant young apprentices on their way up, talented performers who have managed to establish themselves in a few seasons, and true riding veterans.

Few sports fans ... even those who attend the races with some regularity . . . realize the amazing role jockeys play in their relation to stars in other sports.

Larry Snyder, a youngster who recently turned in one of the great riding feats in DRC history, when he had five winners in a day, doesn't get the recognition Detroit sports fans bestow on stars like Al Kaline of the Tigers, Joe Schmidt of the Lions, or Gordie Howe of the Red Wings. Yet, Snyder's earnings will match or exceed those of his illustrious counterparts. In the first eight months of 1965, Larry's mounts won \$502,506 and jockeys normally get 10 per cent of the purses they win.

Ronnie Campbell, who came off his father's farm at Fremont, Michigan, six years ago to his 1,000th victory.

Campbell made an interesting observation at the time. He said: "Few people realize how rugged and strennous it is to ride a race horse. You could take the finest conditioned miler off a top college track team or an outstanding college professional football player, put him on a horse and let him ride in a race-and he wouldn't be able to catch his breath for the next hour!"

Among our riders this season are two veterans who rank among the all-time national leaders in total victories. Howard Craig went into this season with 2,595 viotories in his 17-year career and Robert L. Baird had 2,543 wins for his 19 seasons. There are only ten riders in U.S. turf history who have ever won more races.

The colorful Little Men are among the many reasons you will find a visit to the Detroit Race Course interesting and filled with pleasure.

We have a new Clubhouse which is one of the Showplaces of the Sports World. There are superb restaurants in our dining terraces. "The Winner's Circle," and "The Mile Terrace"; an interesting old world tavern in "Ye Tired Olde Horse Pub"; a gay French Quarter Lounge, and a superlative collection of thoroughbred racing art in our 'Corridor of The Stars."

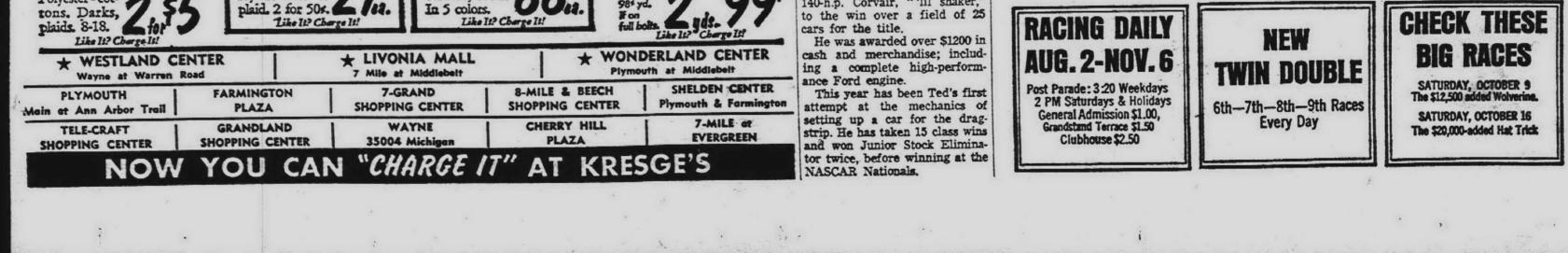
The Little Men join me in inviting YOU to visit the DRC soon. We race daily through November 6.

> Dale Shaffer President,

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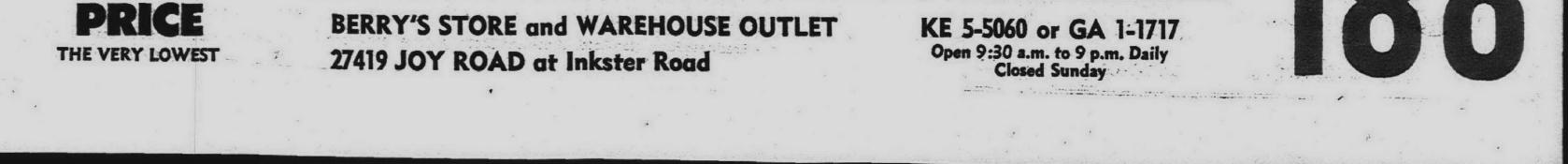
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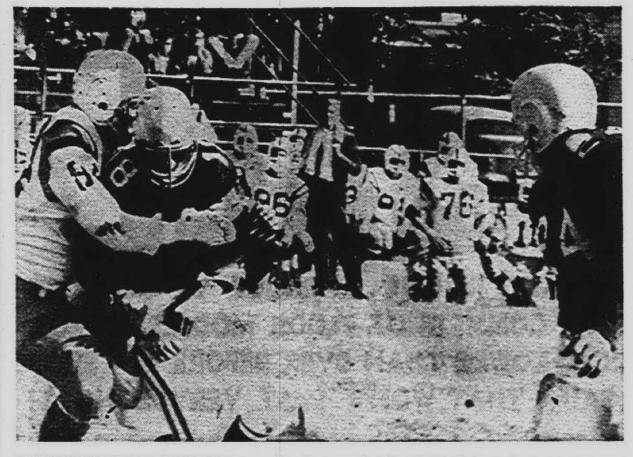
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FRANKLIN'S DAVE KOSTEVA runs head- scored twice in final two minutes to emerge long into a North Farmington tackler after as a 14-7 winner. making a short gain. North Farmington

Improving Rocks **Battle to Tie**

Plymouth High's football team still is to win this season . . . two defeats and one tie is the way the Rocks stand.

However, Coach John McFall has to be feeling better. His charges are showing @

steady improvement, which has started on the Belleville 40. to be reason enough for the coach to smile, even if the team hasn't fashioned a triumph. After being bombed in their

opener by Northville, the Rocks gave Farmington problems before succumbing Plymouth fought Belleville to a 13-13 standoff.

The Rocks had to spot Belleville a fair amount of weight. Lowe conversion, Plymouth led, Nonetheless, Plymouth did some 7-0. hard-hitting and turned in a stellar defensive effort, especially in the second half.

Belleville had run over the Rocks for 104 yards in the first two periods, but after the intermission was held to 54 yeards on the ground.

Overall, Plymouth notched 94 yards rushing to Belleville's 158. In passing, Belleville enjoyed a wide edge, 95 yards to Plymouth's 28. The Rocks twice held leads

in the game.

The first Plymouth touch- after a five-yard walkoff, the down resulted from a juggling Rocks failed on a pass.

Raiders' Rally Nips Franklin

When it comes to story book | fumbled the ball away inside the | finishes in sports, or anything North Farmington 30. else, try to top North Farming- Then Franklin took over on Farmington pushed forward to sailed deep to Franklin which the payoff stripe after time ac-

ton high school's 14-7 football the North Farmington 30 and victory over Franklin last Sat- with Larry Naifeh, Gary Junk Wycinski slipped off right urday afternoon. Only strong hearts could last away, the Livonians tallied with

out this one-as North Farm- 240 seconds remaining on the ington made it three straight clock when Naifeh charged in for the season and got off on from the four. the right foot in Northwest Lea- A Gary Birkett pass to Junk ski bolted over on the next play. gue play against Franklin's de- made it 7-0 for Franklin and The score now read, 7-6, for fending champions who now the Livonians appeared to be have dropped two out of three sitting pretty. Who'd ever figure North in 1965.

For three quarters and eight minutes of the fourth period, North Farmington had managed little offense against Franklin. The Livonians, meantime, had pushed North Farmington around with considerable ease, but not only four minutes remained in the closing period did Franklin cash a touchdown to go ahead, 7-0. Until then, fumbles had slowed down the Franklin machine. Four times Franklin had

THAT'S ALL-Gary Junk, of Franklin, being nailed in an at-

Glenn Rolls On;

Whips Thurston

over.

25 yards away.

a 14-yarder.

bag for Glenn.

But Thurston wasn't to be

denied. Back came the Town-

shippers, led by Santangello,

to make the score 12-9 when

Santangello zipped across on

vard run.

tempt to gain against North Farmington.

trate across midfield.

and Gary Rogalski slamming tackle and roared into the clear. He finally was dragged down

on the Franklin 5. Quarterback Bill Oldershaw barged to the four and Wycin-Franklin with 1:35 seconds left.

Hanson, North Farmington's exchange student kicking sensation from Sweden. Coolly, he drilled the ball through

that remained, especially since the Raiders had yet to penethe uprights to tie the score. Observer **Sports News** Page ★ 2B Wednesday, October 6, 1965

After the kickoff, North ton's turn to kick off. The ball three plays. Instead of kicking, Franklin

elected to run out the clock, but the strategy backfired.

North Farmington stopped the attempt and got the ball. TWO SECONDS SHOWED ON THE CLOCK. The Raiders called time out

On to the field came Bengt

Now it was North Farming- | ball and tucked in on the two. One stride carried him over the 50. On the next play, Greg failed to make a first down in tually had run out.

> It made no difference now that Hanson came through with another conversion.

> > "This has to be our greatest comeback in history," screamed a happy Ron Holland, the North Farmington coach.

Bob Bentley, the Franklin coach, naturally was dejected. However, he was proud of the performance his charges turned

"Our kids were great, simply wonderful. They played hard, gave it their all. But those mistakes and fumbles hurt us," lamented Bentley whose team made 172 yards in the first half and over 300 for the game.

So now Franklin must fight back to stay in contention while North Farmington hosts John Glenn Friday afternoon in a Vianne outdistanced his de- game which very well could defender. He reached up for the cide the title.

RU Falls After Fast 1st Half

Farmington could rush over

two touchdowns in the time

Strange is the way fortunes go on the athletic battlefronts. Consider what happened to Redford Union high's football team against Trenton last Friday night.

Twice Redford Union forged into leads. At halftime, the Townshippers held command over the highly rated downriver eleven by a 12-6 score.

But, the second-half was all Trenton, which stormed back to win 42-12 and bring some hollering from Coach John Rogers of Redford Union. .

"I don't mind losing," said Rogers. "But it's a shame when a rival coach has to run up the score in hopes of landing a better place in the state rankings."

Rogers noted that Trenton's first-stringers were on the field late in the fourth quarter even after the team led by as many as 16 points.

"Imagine," added Rogers, "a team calling timeout with nine seconds left and leading 36-12, Johnny-come-lately to the 15 from where Dick Drury so they could run another play -and score. This isn't the way



to discuss the strategy. The deci-

sion was left up to Quarterback

Oldershaw, who later declared: "I had the play all figured

out. I told Chuck Vianne to run

a post-corner pattern. I figured

But, Oldershaw admitted that

when the ball was snapped back

to him, he first looked for

end Rick Schultz running from

"Rick was covered, so I

looked for Chuck. There he

was out in the clear. So I let

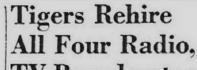
left to right.

the ball go."

he could get into the open."

CONGRATULATING Ford Motor Co. for its (left), chairman of the FDAF ,and Dick Stevfrom Colorado. He's talking to Walt Hickey land before the Friday, Oct. 8 deadline.

sponsorship of the Pass, Punt and Kick contest enson, national director of PP&K for Ford for youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 is Motor. Competition starts this Saturday at Earl 'Dutch' Clark (center), former Detroit area dealerships and is anticipated that more Lion great and an all-time All-American back than a million boys will register across the



ball and Plymouth had six points. With an Arnold to Ron

Belleville struck back to get even on a 3-yard plunge by Randy Hall and a conversion by Wayne Suttles. In the third period, Ply-

mouth put on another march which was capped by an Arnold pass to Sophomore Tom Elias for 20 yards to the Belleville three.

Larry Warnemuende plunged to the one and Kurt Irish dived across.

A penalty nullified Plymouth's Wayne's Glenn High School, | and parading to the Thurston first try for the conversion and prep football wars, is rocking bounced around end and went the gridiron boat.

Then followed a march to the Belleville 12 from where Jim Arnold dashed around left end. He was hit just before reaching the goal line, and the ball bounced into the end zone.

· Luckily, for the Rocks, John Adams was there to fall on the

act. To start with, the Rocks

'Y' Slates **Swim Class**

Livonia adults and children who a move to the Belleville 35 want to learn to swim sponsored where an intercepted pass broke by the YMCA.

Instruction at all levels, including competitive swimming, scuba diving, and beginners, is featured, as well as recreational Campbell Is Promoted Glenn. Just ask Bill McDonald, swimming for family groups.

A two-hour eight-week program on Saturdays includes both a physical fitness and swimming instruction period for youngsters six to 14 years of age. Classes start at 9 a.m., 10 Monday by John E. Fetzer, own- plays." a.m. and 11 a.m. and youngsters | er and president of the club. are classified according to swimming ability.

The \$9 course fee includes a general manager since 1962. special awards night where the entire family can enjoy a free swim. YMCA membership is Said Duffy Daugherty, Michialso required. Family swim gan State's head football coach,

nights are held every Friday to a banquet audience which from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and cost is had just applauded Dr. John \$1.50 per family plus 'Y' mem- Wilson, former Spartan football bership. All activities are held star and Rhodes scholar. "I just at Redford High School, Grand want to say I could have been a River and Six Mile. For infor- Rhodes scholar, too, except for mation, call 261-0370. my grades."

Then Belleville tied matters Under the coaching of Bob when Larry Wilkens drove Lusk, a former member of the as across from one yard out. Detroit Lions, Glenn has rolled Belleville pounded to the Plymouth 20 in the fourth period up three straight victories in as many starts this fall.

but that's where the drive stop-Classes are now forming for ped. The Rocks countered with last Friday night that it must be considered in the Northup the threat and then Belleville ran out the remaining few

west League title chase after knocking off previously unseconds of play. beaten Thurston, 18-9. It was no fluke victory for

the Thurston coach: To Tigers' Top Post

"The Glenn team hit hard," said McDonald. "They knew James A. Campbell, the Tighow to run their offense and ers' top administrator, is being given a new title and added re- when they had to, they came up with some fine defensive sponsibilities, it was announced

But McDonald found the loss Campbell will be the Tigers' tough to accept, because his charges missed a series of fine the Glenn 11, but a 15-yard executive vice-president and opportunities to score.

What's more, Glenn showed

The big play-either way you **DUFFYISM OF THE WEEK:** had to look at it-came in the third period with Glenn in front, 12-9.

Thurston marched with the second-half kickoff on the running of Paul Santangello and Reg Barringer, along with a neat forward-lateral pass from Barry Simescu to Gary Smith to Jim McEwen to the Glenn 10.

But on a fourth-and-four situation a Thurston pass misfired and Glenn quickly started mingham Groves. a movement of its own which led to the clinching touchdown before the third quarter was Local Camping Unit

Glenn had started the night by taking the initial kickoff

Clarenceville **Boosters** Name

New Officers Harry Nye has been named

physical exams.

president of the Clarenceville Athletics Booster Club. Mrs. Loraine Martin is vice-president; Mrs. Harry Nye is secretary: John McClory is treasurer; Dr. Samuel Prisk is activities chairman: and Mrs. Fern Johnson is membership chairman.

Harry and Joe Nye built a seven-man blocking sled for the Clarenceville football team in one of the club's summer proj-

ects, and Dr. Prisk and Dr. Ian of the Fall Informal State Wilson have donated their serv-

to foster high school sports." Thurston quickly retaliated What happened to RU in the Santangello grabbed the second half? kickoff and scooted 60 yards.

"Well, two things," noted He finally was hauled down Rogers. "One, they turned two from the rear on the Glenn 15. of our fumbles into touch-After Thurston's offense faldowns. Then we just didn't tered on three plays, Dan have the manpower to stick Harris dropped back and booted with them." a neat 16-yard field goal from Redford Union grabbed a 6-0

lead in the second period when Glenn upped its lead to 12-3 Glen Davis flipped a 19-yard when John Holland climaxed a pass to Terry Shirkey to cap a action. 54-yard march with an eight-60-yard march.

Shirkey and Davis had run the ball into scoring position for the and now share the lead. Townshippers. The lead didn't stand up very

long. Trenton came right back on a 45-yard scoring run by Eric Federuco. With the con-Before the halftime interversion successful, Trenton now mission, Thurston had another led, 7-6.

drive going. This one carried to Another Davis aerial, this one to Leland for Bjerke for penalty set the Townshippers seven yards and a touchdown, back and finally Harris tried a shot Redford Union into a 12-25-yard field goal which missed. 6 bulge and halftime.

The third quarter began with Then the fumblitis set in for Thurston's long march. When it was stalled, Glenn about over to Trenton on the RU 40,

faced and ran it back upfield on and in short order Federuco the dashes and sprints of Mike slammed in from the three. Knight, John Wood and Drury Next came an RU miscue on to the Thurston 25. At this the Trenton 18 and Sheffler point, Knight broke away for a broke loose for 82 yards. The TD and the victory was in the rout was on for Trenton.

Trenton finished with a wide Now comes a battle with edge in yardage, gaining 324 to North Farmington for Glenn 66 for Redford Union.

while Thurston engages Bir- This Friday night, RU takes to the road to play at Belleville.

Past Parkers In Loop Debut

Bentley and Trenton again!

That's the way it looks in the Suburban Six League high school football race after last Friday night's opening Bentley picked up 148 yards

Bentley Spurts

The defending co-champs both came through on the happy side

While Trenton spanked Redford Union, 46-12, Bentley stormed from behind to turn back previously unbeaten Allen Park, 13-6.

Bentley and Trenton now third of the 1965 season history. held well in check.

Each has won three in a row. The Livonians had their early troubles against Allen Park which dominated the proceed-RU. One bobble turned the ball ings during virtually all of the first half.

> "They just wouldn't give us a chance to open our offense." said Bentley Coach Larry Joiner. "They had us pushed back in our end most of the time in those first two quarters."

Fortunately, Bentley was able to hold Allen Park to just one touchdown-a long strike which covered 45 yards from Steve Weshniek to Jim Paling.

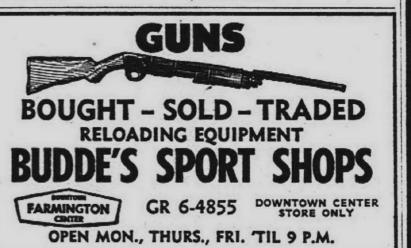
Once the third period began, the Bentley attack was able to click.

"We got into the middle of the field, and that helped," said Joiner.

With Greg Coleman passing program of skits by various 21 yards to Rick Dudzinski, Bentley rushed in one swoop to the Allen Park 14. Two plays later, Bob Elsner slammed for 11 to the two and on the next October 11 at 7:30 p.m. in thrust Jim Matevia hopped into the end zone to tie the game at 6-6.

Bob Elsner's conversion was plans for the October Campout good and Bentley went in front,

> In the fourth period. Bentley applied icing to the cake. Another Coleman to Dudzin-ski pass clicked for 26 yards and carried Bentley to the one-yard line from where Matevia slipped across for the TD, his fifth in three games this season.



TV Broadcasters

All four of the Tigers' television and radio play-by-play broadcasters will be on the job again in 1966.

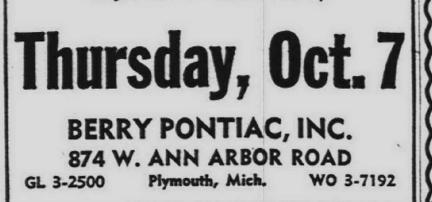
New contracts for next season were announced by James A. Campbell, vice-president and general manager, for: George Kell and Ray Lane for a selected television schedule, and Ernie Harwell and Gene Osborn for

daily radio broadcasts. in offense, with 95 coming on As in 1965, the Tigers will the ground and 53 through the produce and sell their own teleair. In first downs, the Livo- casts. Neal K. (Doc) Fenkell nians wound up with a 7-3 edge. was recently appointed opera-The defensive play of Woods tions and sales manager of the and Elsner as linebackers, Detroit Tiger Television Nettackles Frank Miller and Ken work to handle the operation. Bowman and End Brian Quayle The radio broadcasts again will sparkled for Bentley in the sec- be handled by Station WJR, on have spotless records with a ond half when Allen Park was the second season of a threeyear contract.



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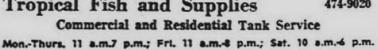
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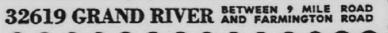
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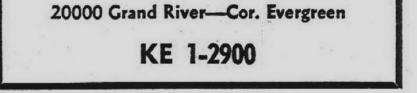
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Nobody ever gets used to the phone ringing in the middle of the night . . . not even when you have been newspapering for around three decades.

Such calls usually register goose pimples. You just know that something has to be wrong.

So it was the other morning when at 3:30 or so, the phone along the bed went off. We quickly recognized the voice at the other end of the line as Jerry Green, the very capable Detroit News sports writer.

"Did you hear?" asked Green.

"Hear what?" we countered. Our first thought was that maybe Reggie Harding had been cleared to play basketball again.

"Don Wattrick is dead," continued Green . . . "he died of a heart attack a few minutes ago."

There was an immediate silence at both ends.

"That's right," added Green. "He was home when it happened. By the time they got him to the hospital, Don was gone . . .'

Don Wattrick gone. It couldn't be. Why, just four hours earlier you had talked with him on the telephone.

He was with Jack Saylor and Ken Clover of the Free Press. Don was his usual jolly self.

"Don't say anything," he said, "but Dave (DeBusschere) signed a new three-year contract today. The boss (Fred Zollner) was in good spirits. We had a great talk down in Fort Wayne. I'll tell you about it in the morning."

But there was to be no more mornings for Wattrick, whose voice had rung into so many thousands of homes via radio and TV during the last 22 years.

Death had caught him in the prime of his life . . . at just 55 . . . as he moved merrily to sell the story of the Pistons around the Greater Detroit area and throughout Michigan.

We had last seen Don down in Columbus, Ind., on Saturday night. He was all smiles. The Pistons had beaten Baltimore.

The past few months hardly had been easy on Wattrick or anybody else connected with the Pistons. There was the loss of Terry Dischinger, the club's top scorer, to the army . . . the suspension slapped on Reggie Harding . . . the three-day walkout by Tom Van Arsdale and finally the extended holdout by Bill Buntin.

Throw together all of this, with a heart that had gone slightly sour two years previous, and it proved too much to keep Wattrick alive.

This writer had known Don for something like 30 years.

We first encountered him when he coached in Lansing at what now is Sexton high.

We met him frequently in later years, but it wasn't until he joined the Pistons that an intimate relationship developed.

Don tossed our way such matters as rounding together Pistons' regular and exhibition schedule. It was our job to publicize the team through the various channels-newspapers, magazines, radio and TV.

We drew other assignments, like handling all travel arrangements, hardly a simple task when you must move a group of 14 or 15 50,000 miles per year and the contingent rarely spends two nights in a row in the same city.

Wattrick was always fair to us . . . and fair to everybody else.

You'd get mad at him, but only for a few moments. You just had to like the guy.

And, now he's gone, vanishing from life with the same speed that characterizes the movements of the Pistons he loved so much.

Sorrows and St. Agatha Both Bow Sunday for either St. Agatha or Hedwig, 32-0. Our Lady of Sorrows in Catholic League high school football action.

Nothing hurts a team more Sorrows had first-half than fumbles or penalties or introubles and went down to an 18-7 loss at the hands of St. You get a drive going . . . James.

and a 5 or 15-yarder . . . kills the momentum. Or worse yet,

you bobble away the football. This was the story as far as No Beefs Clarenceville high school's foot-For West ball team was concerned last Friday night in bowing to Northville, 19-0.

After Rout A Real Jolt The Middlebelt Road Trojans had their chances, especially in the third and fourth periods.

Once Clarenceville reached Harold Burkholder, football the Northville two, another coach at Garden City West, had time the ten . . . and three every reason to take it out on other occasions saw Clarencehis players after West suffered ville deep in the Northville a 46-6 drubbing at the hands of Dearborn Crestwood last Fri-

But, between the fumbles, day afternoon. the interceptions and the pen-It was West's third straight alties, Clarenceville wound up setback and they're yet to win

drawing a whitewash and going this season. down to its second defeat of However, Burkholder refuses the season. to blame his athletes.

The loss also left Clarence-"I can't pin point what went ville with a 1-1 record in the wrong against Crestwood," Wayne-Oakland League. said Burkholder, "But, I do All totalled, Clarenceville know this-the kids gave all fumbled away three opportuthey had. I certainly can't nities . . . had two passes interfault their performances cepted and had two more individually or collectively." chances ruined via intercep-Burkholder did admit that in

West's first two losses the team "had looked good." Somehow "You can't win that way," explained Coach Ralph Temby of the bottom just fell out against Clarenceville as he turned his Crestwood. attention to next Friday night's It wasn't that Burkholder or

his team didn't try. battle with West Bloomfield. Chris Hawkins was the big five times," the coach noted. man in Clarenceville's at-"Nothing seemed to work." tack. He gained 93 yards in Perhaps, the big difference 19 carries for a 4.8-yard was Crestwood's speedy backs average. As a team, the Tro-

who constantly broke away for jans mustered 121 yards runa sizeable gains and wound up ning and 41 yards passing for by netting their team 460 yards, a grand total of 162 yards. 300 of them in the first half. Tom Baughman's 18-yard The game was only six minpass to Mike Turnbill produced utes old when John Pinkston Northville's first touchdown. slipped away for 61 yards and

Jim Zayti gave Northville a touchdown. After Chris Dimandi went over from the one two more touchdowns in the third period when he raced over for Crestwood's second TD. from eight and three-yards out. Pinkston roared away on an Clarenceville is one of four 81-yard scoring play. teams now tied for third place Then it was Pinkston again, in the W-O League. Holly and this time for 50 yards and a

Bloomfield Hills are out in front with 2-0 records. over from one-yard out. **Olympia Hosts Ice Follies**

touchdown

Farmington lost because of Despite Defect the inability to capitalize on

12-6 . . . East's third reversal in as many starts this season. The TD was set up by a Mike

across the goal line. are improving. The conversion try went wide of the mark, but it didn't appear "We switched defenses about to be too costly a boot when

> bouncing back and repeatedly knocked on the Waterford door. However, three cinch passes for touchdowns were muffled. Some mistakes in assignments

able to cash in again. The Falcons quit trying. Late in the game with Wayne Johnston, their halfback, leading the charge with runs up the middle and around end, the Falcons started from

the Waterford ten. Farmington managed to engineer a first down on the TD. Dimandi made it 32-0 at Waterford nine. Three plays

to the one. In the third period Greg Mc- It was FOURTH DOWN. Clelland hit Jarle Dimallo on A smack at the line was a 25-yard scoring pass and Lee attempted. Waterford arose to Porterfield ran over from the meet the challenge and that five in the fourth period to up was the ball game.

last period.

It wasn't a happy day last | St. Agatha fell before St. | which came over his team after | the half-time intermission.

In beating Sorrows, St. "Just why we can't put to-James pushed over all three gether four good periods in a of its touchdowns in the first game mystifies me," said Webhalf. Thereafter, Sorrows came to life. But, it was too late. ster.

Webster felt that St. James Fumbles and other mistakes limited Sorrows to a single down.

One of these days . . ."

Coach Bud Webster found it "They spent most of the difficult to explain the change | first quarter marching on us

and finally tallied right at the start of the second," said the coach. "Then they foxed in a couple times on what should have been simple James' territory. But no more plays for us to handle.

"The result was they scored two more touchdowns and by deserved only its first touch. the time I confronted the kids at the half, we were down by an which next Saturday plays host 18-0 score."

> Sorrows began moving with the start of the third period. A tough break hurt the Farmington team midway in the quarter. On the St. James 5, Sorrows fumbled the ball away. A 57-yard march led to Sor-

rows only touchdown. Dave Hickey and Cliff LaFond led the running assault while Jim

LaFond finally went the final

handle Joe Rajnish of St. Hedwig. Rajnish scored three touchdowns himself and passed for another.

Oddly enough, St. Hedwig scored only in the even quarters. They were stopped in the first and third stanzas.

, five yards for the touchdown

and he added the extra point.

... Sorrows spent most of the

remainder of the game in St.

Mike Blouin and Jim Crea-

son turned in their usual fine

games up front for Sorrows,

As for St. Agatha, the Town-

shippers were unable to muster

any kind of an offense against

St. Hedwig. St. Agatha totalled

only three first downs. Each

The St. Agatha defense mean-

time had problems trying to

resulted from penalty.

scoring materialized.

to St. Benedict.

Rajnish went seven and three yards for tallies in second quarters and made it three in a row with another short run in the fourth period. After Ray Horton made it 25-0 for St. Inkster 15 in the last few min- Hedwig on a three-yarder. Raj-

Coach Bill Wilson of Garden utes. Each time the result was nish flipped a 30-yard pass to City East's high school football the same: a fumble cost East Rich Obalinsin to end the scorteam was doing the talking. His the ball. ing. charges had just lost to Inkster

East garnered 245 yards in St. Agatha never threatened offense to 209 for the winners. in the game.



point that decided the gamethe first for both teams in Interlakes Conference action this season.

opportunities.

For the better part of three periods, Farmington operated inside the Waterford 30-yard line. Yet the Falcons could show only six points for their efforts.

Wilson to Jerry Tinkle pass with Wilson himself then sneaking to be proud the way our kids

the Falcons quickly came well."

hurt, and Farmington wasn't ster.

their own 20 and penetrated

for the East team. the intermission by bouncing later, the Falcons were down

out.

Garden City East put on a Dair of serious threats in the

Coach Dick Tyler still finds its | But, statistics don't count. McGrath hit Jerry Turner with difficult to realize his Farm- They never have . . . and they a couple of neat passes. ington high school football team never will. lost to Waterford, 7-6, last Friday. East Improves It wasn't the missed extra

Falcons' Loss



FRIDAY

Lowrey at Garden City West, 8 p.m. Farmington at Pontiac Northern, 8 p.m. Franklin at Oak Park, 3:30 p.m. Redford Union at Belleville, 8 p.m. Plymouth at Bentley, 8 p.m. Clarenceville at West Bloomfield, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

St. Benedict at Our Lady of Sorrows, 2:30 p.m.



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Starting Nov. 17 West averted a shut out in the late stages of action when More than 25 of the world's Bo Ardell cracked across from greatest ice skaters will be in the two after Charles Dobb has the 150-member cast of the 30th

hit on passes to Bob Gamasche edition of Shipstad and Johnand Dan Shannon. son Ice Follies at Olympia Stadium November 17 to 28. In addition to the favorites stands 3-0.

of previous shows-Don Jackson, Dorothyan Nelson, Richard Dwyer, The Three Scarecrows-

through Nov. 6.

course.

formance.

third in the standing.

total of 18 victories.

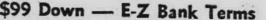
Crestwood's lead to 46-0. Dave Roenensky took a 15yard screen pass to register Waterford's only touchdown. Dave Farris booted what proved the deciding extra point.

Statistically, Farmington out This Friday night finds West rushed Waterford, 142 to 114; hosting Dearborn Lowrey, which in passing, the Falcons amassed 89 yards to Waterford's 49.

18-Year-Old Riding

tinues to top the trainers' list. The leading owner is the veteran Marion H. Van Berg. The Van Berg string was trained at the outset of the season by R. L. Irwin, who now has shifted to Chicago, and Jack Van Berg, son of the owner, is handling the assignment. Jack was the DRC's top trainer in 1964 with 66 victories. Two stakes will top the big









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AREA OBITUARIES

rangements.

JOHN L. LENZ. Services for Mr. Lenz, 67, of 24130 Broadview, Farmington, who died at St. Mary Hospital, on Sept. 30, after an ex-tended illness, were held at the Thayer Funeral Home, in Farm-ington, on Oct. 1, with Rev. David R. Stone of the First Methodist Church of Farmington officiating. He was buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, in Detroit. Mr. Lenz is survived by his wife

Mr. Lenz is survived by his wife Lydia; one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Groff, of Farmington; one son, John W. Lenz, of St. Clair Shores; two sisters, Mrs. LaVon Miller, and Mrs. Harry Metz, both now living in Ohio; and four grandchil-dren.

Mr. Lenz, a retired manufac-turer, had moved to Farmington two years ago.

HERBERT F. BAPSON. Services for Mr. Rapson, 63, of 22600 Middle-belt Road, Farmington Township, who died Sept. 28, at University who died Sept. 28, at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an ex-tended illness, were held at the Thayer Funeral Home, in Farming-ton, with Rev. Elsie Johns, of the Clarenceville Methodist Church officiating. He was buried at Oak-land Hills Memorial Gardens, in Novi.

Novi. He is survived by his wife, Mil-dred; his stepmother, Mrs. Dora Hollongshead of Bad Axe, three daughters, Mrs. Charles Flory, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Fred Wick, of Garden City; Mrs. Marshall Willoughby, of Orchard Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Townley, of Bad Axe; and Mrs. Calvin Morris, of Southgate; one brother, Henry Rapson, of Hamilton, Ohio; and eight grandchildren. Mr. Rapson, a retired machinist, had lived in Farmington for a number of years. He was a mem-ber of the Wayne Lodge, F. and A.M.

ERNEST MARTIN BOWDEN, 39, of 8830 Norwich Rd., Livonia, died suddenly Oct. 3 in Chicago.

suddenly Oct. 3 in Chicago. A wheelsman on the Steamship William H. Donner, a Great Lakes freighter, Mr. Bowden was strick-en and transfered to a Coast Guard Cutter to reach Chicago. By the time of the cutter's arrival, however, he was deceased. The cause of death was not immedi-

ately known. A resident of Livonia for the past eight years, he is survived by his wife, Sylvia, and a four-week-old son Martin Scott. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Edith



Bowden of Livonia, and three sis-ters, Mrs. Norwood Thompson of Dearborn; Mrs. William Bishop of St. Clair Shores; and Miss May Bowden of Detroit.

Mr. Bowden was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Build-er's Lodge No. 563 F & AM, De-troit, and the Elks Lodge No. 1780 Plymouth. The Rev. Lloyd Brasure of the

First Presbyterian Church of the Northville will conduct funeral services at 1 p.m., Oct. 7 at the Casterline Funeral Home in North-ville. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

MRS. ANNA FREUND. Services for Mrs. Freund, 73, of 624 Maple street, Plymouth were conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 6, in St. in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in charge of Vicar Carl Pagel. The arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home. Home. Mrs. Freund died Oct. 3 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church and of the Ladies Aid. She

had resided in Plymouth since 1921 Surviving are a son, Albin Kriz-man of Plymouth; and one grand-

MRS. ALVENA LYBERG. Services for Mrs. Lyberg, 75, of 444 Plym-outh Road, Plymouth, were con-ducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Detroit. Mrs. Lyberg died Sept. 30 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Ar-bor following a long illness. She had resided in Plymouth since 1961 and was a member of the Senior Citizens Club and the First United Presbyterian Church. Surviving are her husband, Ar-thur of Plymouth; three sons, John and Arthur of Brighton, and Mrs. Betty Walker of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Rosabel Brush of Detroit; five brothers, Joseph of Seattle, Wash.; Ector of Ft. Myers, Fia.; and Victor, George and Wil-ian of Detroit; 10 grandchildren

 WILLIAM DOWNING. Services for Mr. Downing, 72, of 288 N. Harvey St., Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Edward Castner with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Downing died Sept. 28 in Universiay Hospital in Ann Arbor following a lenthy illness. He had spent his entire lifetime in the area and was born in Livonia on Oct. 3, 1392. He was a retired rep-resentative for National Biscuit Co. He was a member of Plym-outh Rock Lode 47, F&AM. Survivin are his wife, Mrs. Wini-fred Downing; a daughter, Mrs. Janice Vogtlin of Crown Point, Ind.; a son, Russell Downing of Cherry Point, N.C.; and six grand-children. •

ORA LEE CARROLL. Services for Mrs. Carroll, 64, of 9939 Middle-belt, Livonia, will be Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Harry Will Funeral Home. The Rev. Jay Coulton will officiate officiate. Mrs. Carroll, a native of West Virginia, taught sixth grade at the

osevelt Elementary School in

A member of St. Andrew's Epis-copal Church in Livonia, Mrs. Car-roll is survived by three sons; Edward, a captain in the Marine Corps, currently in Viet Nam; Bailey of Detroit; and Mark of Livonia Alex survived are the

Livonia. Also surviving are two grandsons.

grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren. Fr. William F. Yakes officiated at the Requiem Mass Oct. 6 at St. Edith's Roman Catholic Church in Livonia. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. The R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home was in charge of the ar-vangements. dist Church. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Alma Foerster; two daughters, Karen and Diane at home; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Foerster and Mrs. Gertrude O'Neill of Plym-outh; and one brother, Norman of Ann Arbor. of Ann Arbor.

MRS. DONNA COLLEY. Services for Mrs. Colley, 60, of 34800 Pine-tree, Livonia, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Paul Greer with burial in Lakeview Cemetery in Harbor Springs. Mrs. Colley died Sept. 27 in St. Mary Hospital. She was a teacher in the Livonia School System, teaching at McKinley School for several years. She moved to Livonia from Detroit in 1947 and was a member of the Newburg Methodist Church and of the Plymouth Chapter 115, OES and of the White Shrine. RICHARD R. FOERSTER. Services for Mr. Foerster, 46, of 8181 Ra-vine Drive, Nankin, were con-ducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth in charge of Rev. Paul Greer with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Foerster died Sept. 27 in the University Hospital in Ann Arbor following an illness of more than a year. He had re-sided in the area since 1933 and was a bull dozer operator for construction firms. He was a member of the Newburg Metho-

Surviving are: a son, John of Livonia; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Myers of Livonia and four grand-PAUL KIRBY. Services for Mr. Kirby, 74, of 1012 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Acacia Cemetery in South-field

field. Mr. Kirby died Sept. 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was a retired struc-tural engineer for the Albert Kahn Associated Architects. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plym-outh, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Concrete In-stitute and the American Society for Testing Materials. Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. field

Surviving are: a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Lechner; a brother, George of Toledo and three grandchildren.

RICHARD PRZEKLASA. Services for Mr. Przeklasa, 25, of 886 N. Mill St., Plymouth, were con-ducted in the Schrader Funeral Home, and Our Lady of Good Redford Union High School.

Arrives in England

Airman 2/C Gary Herwick, | cial U. S. Air Force course at son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Goodfellow AFB, Tex., for com-Herwick of 9976 Milburn Ave., munications technicians. Gary Livonia, has completed a spe- graduated from Franklin High.





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GEORGE H. WYATT. Dr. Harold Vernon conducted funeral serv-ices for Mr. Wyatt, 61, of 11056 Karen, Livonia, Oct. 4 at the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery. A native of England, Mr. Wyatt had lived in Livonia for 11 years. For the past 20 years he was a salesman for the Chaffee Co. Survived by his wife, Mary, Mr. Wyatt died suddenly Sept. 30 at St. Mary Hospital. Also sur-viving are a brother. Gordon of New York, and a sister, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Lampman of Detroit. Thursday Toasted Cheese Sandwich Potato Chips reen Salad—French Dressing Peach Upside Down Cake

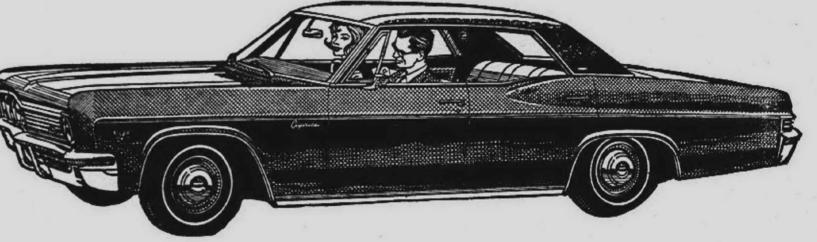
CLAIR DOLAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan of 15328 Huff, Livonia, was buried Oct. 5 at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Fr. Yakes officiated at the services at the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home.

LENA AHRENS. Services for Mrs. Ahrens of 11034 Auburndale, Livonia, were conducted by the Rev. Reuben E. Bauman Oct. 4 at the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Cemetery in Toledo. A native of Germany, Mrs. Ahrens, 89, moved to Livonia four years ago. She was a mem-ber of the Good Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church. Lutheran Church. She is survived by a son, John of Livonia, four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

and 10 great-grandchildren. LEO V. BEYER, 77, of 7720 Esper, Dearborn died Oct. 3 following a three-week illness. Formerly of 35564 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mr. Beyer was a native of Germany. He moved to the community 11 years ago and was a retired ma-chine repairman from the Hud-son Motor Car Company. He is survived by three step-children: Edward of Detroit: Mrs. Milly Smith of Birmingham; and Mrs. Gertrude Ross of Liv-onia. Also surviving are seven







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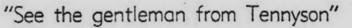
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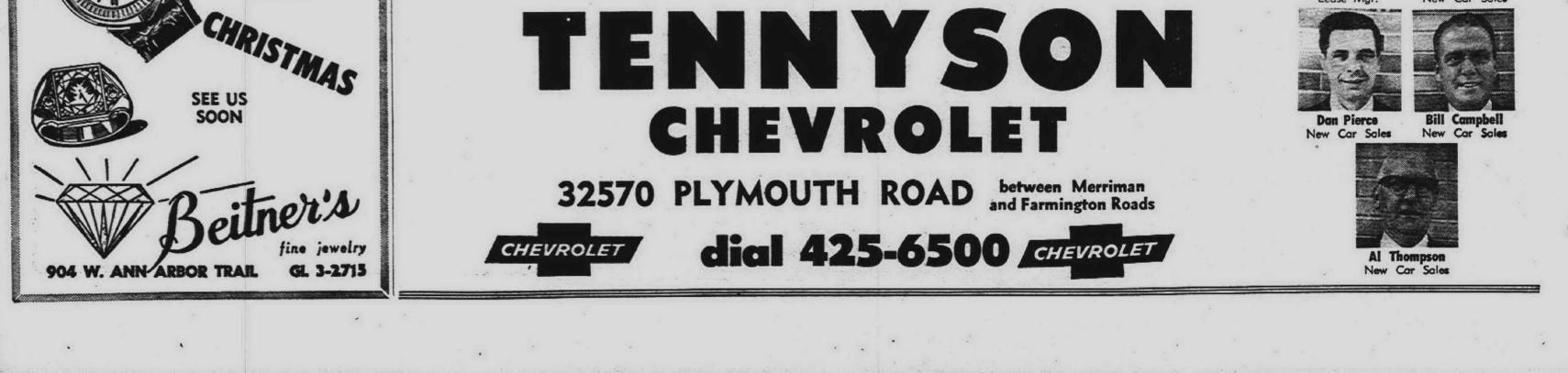
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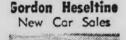


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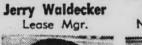


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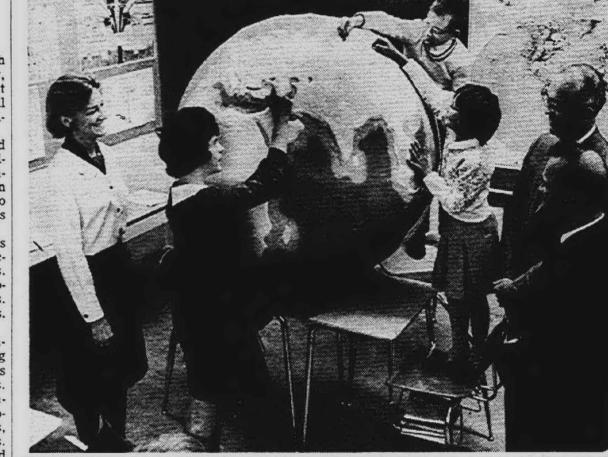
The Early American Tea Table will be set with Battenburg cloths, antique silver services and will be decorated by Mrs. Carl Schultheiss. The tea committee comprised of Mrs. Robert Rosbolt, Mrs. Hugh Jarvis, Mrs. Eugene Fisher and Mrs. Robert Boshoven has promised some tempting surprises when

service begins at 12:30 p.m. Special music is being prepared by Mrs. Robert Sparling, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Locke.

Mrs. Hugh White is Chairman for this event, with Mrs. Kenneth Leader and Mrs. William McCully as Co-chairmen.

Dr. Madick Assigned Dr. (Captain) Michael J. Ma-

dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Madick, 14531 Robinwood Drive, Plymouth, has completed the orientation course for offi- ed all of the preliminary tests cers of the U.S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala. Dr. Madick is being assigned to the dental staff at



Junior High School West. Students Peggy Cum- National Bank of Detroit's Plymouth Office. mins (second from left), John Tripp, and Gail The four-foot, three dimensional globe was a Blunk begin to outline country boundaries for gift to the school from the NBD-Plymouth Ofteacher Miss Betty Argo (left). Smiling their fice and staff.

IT'S A MIGHTY big world we live in, as these approval are principal Robert Smith and Robsixth grade students demonstrate at Plymouth's ert K. Barbour, Assistant Vice President at

Plymouth Plan Commission Gives 'Go' For Apartments

Rose-Hill Builders have pass- | of the State Highway Depart- | Demel has been asked for an Inn. ment for that particular area. and Wednesday received a "go ahead" from the Plymouth pointed out to Lake that the request in the same site must Township Planning Commis- Highway Dept. plans at this be delayed for one full year. sion which authorized Building time show a large cloverleaf Inspector Matt McLellan to issue a building permit. would use practically all of the land involved. The order came after a

lengthy discussion during which Richard Gieryn, representative fruitlessly to get rezoning for a Lilley Road for construction of of the builders, presented proshopping center at the inter- a new branch. posed plans for the apartments. section of Haggerty and Ann Arbor Roads, appeared before Rose-Hill plans to start construction as soon as possible on the Board to seek action on his his proposed eight-home subdithe 94 units of one and two acres from R-1 to C-1. bedrooms. The plans call for a

complete unit on each floor. Wedler originally had asked Mel Lake, who is thinking for rezoning from R-1 to C-2 but was rejected. The quesof apartments on Schoolcraft Road between Eckles and tion before the Board now is Haggerty Roads, ran into a whether he had been offiroad block when the Commiscially denied in his first resion tabled his request for quest and whether he can rezoning until such time that legally apply for a new rehe is able to get more defizoning. nite information about plans Township Attorney Earl

opinion inasmuch as the zoning Members of the Commission ordinance states that a second The Commission approved a slated for the same area which public hearing on a request of p.m. All regular members are the Detroit Bank and Trust for urged to come and anyone inrezoning of a site near the cor- terested in the group's activities Robert Wedler, who tried ner of Ann Arbor Road and are invited to attend.

It also approved plat plans presented by Richard Fritz for application for rezoning five vision at Ann Arbor Trail and

> Beck Road. The request of Theodore N. Territorial at Ridge for rethe subdivision restrictions in at 10 a.m. this particular case.

Plymouth Credit Union at 8 TURKEY DINNER Booster - Night for Grange members Oct. 7 with the public invited. Keep in mind the Ply-

mouth Grange Turkey dinner Oct. 16. Make your reservations Brown for rezoning of land on Again the parcel post booth will zoning to multi-dwelling was Kiddie Korner, Men's Hobby tabled pending receipt of a Hut, Country Store, Arts and legal opinion on the legality of Crafts, when the Bazaar opens

early for your family and friends by calling 453-3030. be an attraction along with

YOUTH PROGRAM BEGINS **Plymouth Jr. Citizens** The Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ will begin its **To View Tour Film** season with a Cook-out in the Plymouth's Senior Citizen park for Junior High group Club will meet Thursday, Oct. Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. Bowling on for the monthly business Oct. 17 for the Senior High meeting at which films will be youth will meet at the Chapel shown of a pre-Christmas cruise scheduled for Dec. 5 and transportation and a spec-ial student date will be provided. Members and their through Dec. 17 to the Virgin friends are invited. and Bahamas via the S. S. Rot-

If you have not made your Socially Speaking reservations, you may obtain your ticket at the door. Around Plymouth CONVENTION Mary Ellen Hosier, State GL 3-0038 Youth Chairman, attended the Call to report social events in your State Board Meeting of the family, neighborhood) Michigan Federation of Busi-

prizes.

The fashion show proved so

successful last year that a re-

A BIRTHDAY

sponsored by the Soroptimist Celebration for Mathew Rich- Club with members of the group and 26. ard Stribley on Monday, Oct. 4, acting as models. An admisat his home on Carol Street, sion charge of \$2.50 will include Little Mathew was one-year- light refreshments in Plyold and is the delight of his mouth's luxurious new Meeting family, friends, and neighbors. House, a chance at grand prize valued at \$30, plus many other

DOUBLE HONORS

Honor for Mary K. Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larsen of Burroughs street, who peat performance was requestreceived a commendation award ed. Evelyn Arthey of the Wool for the National Merit Scholar- Shop, member of the club, is ship Program from Kingswood making the collection available school at Cranbrook. Mary K., through her yarn suppliers in the top 2 per cent came up which will include coats, suits, with a 97 per cent. After com- dresses and elegant evening pleting a busy summer as physical therapist at Ridgewood Hospital the young lady plunged into her senior year as editor

of the school year book "Woodwind."

NEW SPEAKER

Speaker change for National Farm and Garden Association for Oct. 11. Gerald Calhoun, District Engineer for Water Resources at Pointe Mouille game area, Rockwood has replaced Mabel Schultz. Make your reservations by calling Betty Van Ornum. Guests are welcome, so make it for lunch at Rotunda

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Mrs. Loren Gould (right).

and the second was and

Parents and friends of stu- | Student Council members will dents attending Junior High be stationed throughout the West are invited to attend an building to offer any assistance open house program Monday, needed. The Council is under Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. during which the leadership of Tom Hulce tours will be conducted through with Ron Miller as Vice Presithe buildings and an opportunity dent and Miss Betsy Gibson will be give to meet the teach- as advisor.

Officers of the Parent Teachers Students Association will be on hand to tell of the benefits of the organization and to urge all parents to join. The membership fee is 50 cents per year | er of the month is: social gathand the group has a goal of ering, Oct. 13; birthday, cele-100 per cent membership with bration, Oct. 21; and pot luck dues paid by the end of Oc- dinner, Oct. 28. tober.

The school tours will start at 7 and continue to 7:30 p.m. at which time parents will meet in the school gym for a short meeting at which information

Airman Terry D. Epperson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Epperson, 9050 Elmhurst, Plywill be given about the Sixth mouth, Mich., has been selec-Grade camp. The first group is ted for training at Chanute slated to attend camp on Nov. AFB, Ill., as an Air Force air-

terdam.

the teachers.

craft maintenance specialist. After the meeting, the par- The airman, a 1965 graduate of ents and friends are urged to Plymouth High School, recentvisit the rooms and meet with ly completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Margery Miller, Irene Tread-

The schedule for the remaind-

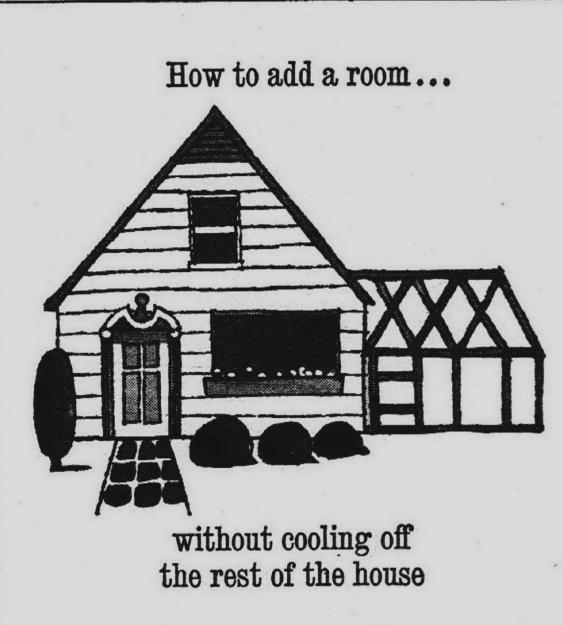
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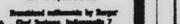
Host and hostesses for the Mayflower Meeting House on month of October are Mr. and 455 South Main Street will be Mrs. McDonald with Chairman the center of attraction on Mrs. Samuel Wilhemi and her Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. committee Elsie Hohl, Emma Highlights in Hand Knits will be Kincade, Katherine Manners,



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Dwight K. Hamborsky, De-1 Hamborsky's subject will be troit director of the Federal "Housing, 1966." His talk will Housing Administration, will be cover changes in FHA processthe luncheon speaker for the Realtors and the public alike Western Wayne-Oakland Coun- of the Housing and Urban Dety Board of Realtors at Cre- velopment Act of 1965, includgar's Restaurant, 19335 Grand ing the important new provi-River, at noon Thursday, Oc- sion for GI's now available tober 14. through FHA.

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SEEDING

fertilizer - preferably a plant Your timetable for a lush new food high in nitrogen contentlawn next spring starts in early to the soil to neutralize and rid it of any impurities that might interfere with the growing seeds. If you use a spreader it

> will distribute the lime and fertilizer evenly. With these steps behind you, you're ready to sow your new lawn. Selecting the right kind of seed is one of the most important steps towards establishing a beautiful, thick lawn. Avoid "bargain"-priced seed. It often contains impurities and a high percentage of miscellaneous grasses and weeds.

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the small-sized seed is required |planting will pay big dividends. for a given area, it's best to use There may be a few weeds that a spreader that can be adjusted pop up but do not spray with to drop seed evenly at the de- a chemical weed killer; you may sired rate. damage the new seed. Should

A general rule of thumb is to any bare spots develop in the use one pound of seed to 750 lawn, reseed them regardless of At this point add lime and square feet of soil. If you sow the season. Reseeding will help

prevent crabgrass and other weeds from gaining a foothold. During the cold winter

months the lawn goes into a

dormancy period. Nature takes

over with its own special care,

and the home owner simply

waits until the onset of warm

spring weather, when the growth

Wait until the grass is a

couple of inches high before

FALL MOWING

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trimmed; Merion flourishes

even under a 3/4 inch to an

inch mowing because of its

dense low, growth, and deep

and fast-spreading root sys-

tem which readily form new

Once the new lawn is well-

established, just remember to

thick top growth.



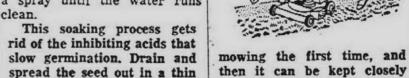
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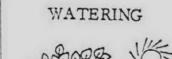
starts again, before continuing his work. Spring rains and the run-off from winter snows may provide enough water in early spring for your new lawn. If not, however, simply water when need-

by hand, divide the seed into ed. two parts and sow half in one direction, and the other half at right angles to the first direc-

tion. Some homeowners use the professional method of speeding up germination - soaking the seed in water before it's sown -to establish quicker stands of grass.

Here's how it's done; put the A particular advantage of seed loosely in a cloth bag and ess by leveling off the soil and Merion seed is that one pound soak overnight. Then with the contains up to 2,500,000 seeds. seed still in the bag wash with Then till the soil to a one- Because a reduced quantity of a spray until the water runs





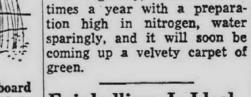


layer on a sheet or flat board in the sun until dry enough to sow-usually two or three hours.

After sowing, the seed should be raked lightly into the soil or not use a heavy roller because from chains.



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top-dressed with one-eighth of lection of Epiphylliums, or an inch of peat, sand or topsoil orchid cactus in hanging plantmix. The soil should then be ers, consisting of clay pots with firmed with a light roller. Do matching saucers suspended

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Are You Underestimating Assessing Your Family's Appetite? Procedure Criticized

The life expectancy of an Many families make the mis- be expected to give faithful electric refrigerator-freezer is take of shopping for a refrig- service for an average of 14-16 so long that many people fail erator-freezer on the basis of years, according to the U.S. Deto gauge their family's proba- their needs now, instead of five partment of Agriculture, these ble food storage requirements to ten years hence. far enough in advance.

useful life remaining. For example, parents who bought when their children were toddlers find their unit

outgrown today, when their children are active and hungry teenagers. Another factor in estimating cial charges in the amount of probable requirements is the \$490.03 represents the cost of Chairman of the Board, the 14- 1700. spectacular growth of the frozen years to come. A third consideration is the 1964, and had to be processed

criticism.

In most communities, these

a continuous routine operation

This year's service charges

to the city were increased

\$24,691.17 for general charges

and \$625.82 for special charges.

The general charges represent

half the actual cost of the

services performed in prepara-

tion of assessment rolls, tax

lages served, half on the basis

on the basis of the relative

number of descriptions in the

community served.

throughout the year."

frequency of the family's shop- on an emergency basis in order ping. The refrigerator - freezer to have them available for the should be large enough to hold spread of the tax roll in at least one week's supply of November. meat and groceries, with additional room for convenience divisions and combinations of items and party foods and bev- properties are accomplished as erages.

The move toward larger refrigerator-freezers is illustrated by the fact that almost half of the models sold today are 14 cubic feet and larger. The typical unit of the middle and late 1950's was only eight to nine cubic feet.

One rule of thumb in estirolls, tax bills and delinquent mating size requirements is to tax rolls for communities provide a minimum of eight served. The total general servcubic feet of refrigerator-freezer ice costs are apportioned among storage space for two adults, the cities, townships and vilplus two cubic feet for entertaining and two cubic feet for of the relative total value of each additional member of the the community served and half family.

collage at one time or another. although probably not recognizing it as such.

name for an art form that conand colors of paper together to form a composition. Collage design is introduced

their children at home.

est for many hours.

Alexander Hamilton Shows Diserver **Big Gains in 14 Months** Alexander Hamilton Life In- | June 30, 1965. Assets rose

surance Company of America with offices in Plymouth has released its 1965 semi-annual.

Livonia has been billed statement showing a 41.7 per \$141,163 for tax services by the cent increase in premium in-Wayne County Board of Audi-Since refrigerator-freezers can ance while it still has years of to any community - and pro- month period.

cedures in the city's assessing Premium and investment indepartment have received some

In answer to a City Council bringing the company's total the 1964 "Best Insurance Dipremium and investment in- gest" statistics, the firm is aprequest for an explanation of the high cost. County officials come to \$4,171,878, since it be- proximately the nation's 450th said, "The balance of the spe- gan business May 5, 1964.

processing splits and combina- month-old company increased food industry. The trend toward tions of properties which were its insurance in force by \$42 a greater number and variety received from the Assessor of millions to reach \$102,391,242, fullback Bob Apisa's collegiate of frozen foods will continue for the City of Livonia with appro- making it Michigan's third larg- debut against UCLA in 1965 val for processing about Oct. 1, pany

31, 1964 to \$826,267,000, as of carries.

from \$8,869,985.00 to \$9,381,-232.00 for a gain of \$448,247.00. Owens announced that applications for license to sell insurance has been filed in 27 states, and intensive recruiting efforts

To date, Alexander Hamilton come totaled \$2,242,377, for the Life has operated only in the first six months of the year, state of Michigan, but based on

largest ordinary life insurance According to E. Keith Owens, company out of a total of nearly

Michigan State sophomore est ordinary life insurance com- was a memorable one. He ran 21 yards for a score the sec-

Reserves increased from ond time he carried the ball and \$383,480,000, as of December over-all gained 99 yards in 13

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"Night of the Iguana" Opens Tonight

Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, "Once A Thief." The Dearborn Deborah Kerr co-star in Ten- Drive In is open year around nessee Williams' powerful play and supplies electric car heat-"The Night of the Iguana" ers. opening tonight at the Dear-

REJECTED

born Drive In Theatre. Featured on the other half of the twin The fellow who considers bill are Ann Margaret and himself the light of other Alain Delon in the mystery peoples' lives is often put out.







of Puccini's "La Boheme" will be seen when the Warner Bros. film of the opera comes to the Mai Kai and State Wayne Theatres Oct. 20 and 21. From left, the principals are: Adriana Martino; Gianni Raimondi; Mirella Freni; Rolando Panerai; and Gianni Maffee.

Resident Actors **Open at Institute**

A fresh and lively theatre! known for his attenuated and concept will be introduced in biting cartoons.

the Detroit Institute of Arts' Clyde Vinson, artistic direc-Kresge Court with the formator of the Court Players, led tion of a permanent resident the group when they initially acting company of 13 Court joined together in April, 1965, Players. The Court Theatre will debut on Wednesday. Oct. 13. formance as an ensemble of pro- the set which was excellent. with a satirical charade, "Harry, fessionally-minded individuals the Rat with Women" from the working toward further devel- of a middle-aged family who portrayed Tony Kirby, pronovel by Jules Feiffer. opment of their craft.

This is a triple "first"-initial public ensemble performance for the Court Players. first in a regular series of performances in the Kresge larly for training sessions in Court, and the premiere of Feiffer's "Rat" as the source of a play. Feiffer is best

> performances-because the Kresge Court does not lend itself to a curtain! However, twice on each performance evening the Court's 627-year-old bronze bell cast by Andrea Pisano in 1338 will toll to announce the beginning of performance, and again later, following a complimentary coffee really wacky, the Kaufman and campus. intermission, to summon playgoers.

The Court Players will demonstrate their versatility by presenting a different program each month, for three perform-ances only, on Wednesday, Opens This Friday Thursday, and Friday evenings at 8:30.

CHRIS FOX, daughter of Mr. Oct. 13, 14, 15 will introand Mrs. Robert Fox, 15435 duce "Harry, the Rat with Theatre season Oct. 8 at 8:30 at at 833-1400, ext. 265 (833-7386 Levan, Livonia, will be seen Women," staged for the the Bonstelle Theatre, 3424 after 5:30 p.m.).

nell.

Comedies Open **Theatre Season**

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY Community theatre when it is good can't be beaten. Last weekend an example of good community theater hit the boards down Dearborn way.

With You" opened the fourth

season of the Professional

Theatre Program at the Univer-

It was excellent profes-

sional theatre in the best

sense of the words. It's not

only that it's good entertain-

How does one describe this

No one in creation has a

Donald Moffat who ap-

Rosemary Harris, who was

cast as Alice, did an extremely

peared as Martin Vanderhof

sity of Michigan.

ment.

It was a good week theatre-® wise all around. Hart classic "You can't Take It

In addition to the Dearborn Guild's opening production of "Never Too Late" the Professional Theatre Program at the University of Michigan roared into its fourth season with a production of the Kaufman and Hart comedy "You Can't Take It With You."

"Never Too Late" is really a comedy? It's wacky. very stupid play. However, its humor will always bring laughs family like the Sycamores. Do from an audience and it seems they? Unfortunately, however, to be a favorite of theatre there are many families like groups in the area. the Kirbys and maybe things In spite of the play's short- would be better if there were

comings, however, the Dear- more Sycamore families born Guild's production had around. much to recommend it. The production continues next weekend.

dominated the show. However, Patricia Kull who appears he was given a good run for as Edith Lambert and Howard the center of the stage by Hastedt as her husband, Dee Victor who appeared as Harry Lambert, were excel-Pentelope Sycamore; Jennilent. Accolades must also go fer Harmon as Essie; and to Dave Reynolds who ap-Keene Curtis as Boris Kopeared as Charlie, the son-inlenkhov. law.

Bob Wall directed the play, without thought of public per- while Phyllis Tippett designed capable job and had some moments of real magic on the "Never Too Late" is the story stage. Clayton Corzatte, who

suddenly discovers that an ad- vided the fine balance to Alice In addition to the present re. dition is expected. The absolute in the romantic leads. hearsal schedule for five pres- horror of the father and 20- Others who should be sigentations during the 1965-66 year-old daughter and the reac- naled out for their perform-

season, the Players meet regu- tions of friends and neighbors ances are: Joseph Bird; Paulmakes up the substance and ette Waters, Claribel Baird and humor of the play. Patricia Conolly. Personally I think it is stu- Ellis Rabb directed the pro-

'Threepenny Opera'

"The Threepenny Opera" will | Office in Mackenzie Hall at Cass

open the Wayne State University and Putnam, available by phone

pid and in somewhat bad taste, duction. but the play's long run on The program runs in reper-Broadway and its many sched- tory with Ibsen's "The Wild uled presentations on the com- Duck" and Archibald Macmunity theatre circuit is ample Leish's latest work "Herakles" evidence that many people dis- over the next seven weeks. For

agree with my opinion. ticket information contact the YOU CAN'T TAKE IT Professional Theatre Program WITH YOU

at the Lydia Mendelssohn Another comedy which is Theater on the Ann Arbor



BHLL BARISH will appear as Nathan Detroit in his second Runyanesque role when the Wayne Civic Players present "Guys and Dolls" at the Wayne Memorial High School Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23. Barish appeared as "Harry the Horse" in the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild's production of the musical. Ardell Ribble will appear as Miss Adelaide in the production. She portrayed Lois Lane-Bianca in last year's Wayne presentation of "Kiss Me Kate."

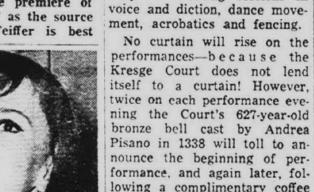


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as Rosalie in the University of Detroit's production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" which opens this Friday. Chris, a 1965 graduate of Ladywood High School, is a freshman

at Madonna College.

Court Theatre by Tom Dar- Woodward Ave. The Bertolt Brecht-Kurt Weill

Nov. 17, 18, 19 brings "archie musical continues Saturday at and meritabel" from the stories 8:30 and the following week, by Don Marquis, a musical play Thursday through Saturday, by George Kleinnsinger and Joe Oct. 14-16 at 8:30, and Sunday, Darton, plus Truman Capote's Oct. 15 at 2:30.

"Children on Their Birthdays" The production is directed and and a cutting from Edward Al- designed by Russell Smith with bee's "The Death of Bessy musical direction by George Smith.'

Wright. Heading the cast are Season tickets and tickets for W. Paul Unger as Macheath individual performances are (Mack the Knife), Jeanne Anne now available by mail or in Knowlton as Polly, Jacqueline person from the new Institute Turri as Lucy, Perry Mallette of Arts Ticket Office (ground as Peachum and Suzanne Lafloor of the Museum). Ticket Croix as Mrs. Peachum. Other Office hours are Tuesday principal roles are played by through Sunday, 10 a.m. to John L. Angry, Ken Wilson, Di-6 p.m.

ana Mady, William P. Linski, For further information, call Greg Larkin and Hurst Rinethe Theatre Arts Department, hart. 832-2730.

Stereo Winner

An Admiral stereo phonograph was awarded Mr. and Mrs. John Ranta, 15427 Deleware, Redford Township, by N.M. Trivax, general store manager for Federal's Dept. Store in Wonderland Shopping Center recently.

The Rantas were chosen from several thousand entrants in a contest to mark "Lucky Day" play tickets are sold by the at the store.

'The Garden of Allah." sec-1

the Auditorium.

ing Dietrich in color!

Buffel

Lunch Thursday \$1.75

Season tickets for the 1965-66 Bonstelle series will be on sale through the run of "The Threepenny Opera." The series also includes "The Physicists" by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, John Osbourne's "Luther," "When We Dead Awaken" by Ibsen, Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," and "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse.

Both season and individual

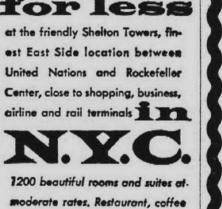
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ROMA HALL 27777 SCHOOLCRAFT, Livonia

ond in a festival of Marlene Dietrich films, will be shown ticket office on the ground floor of the museum or by in The Film as an Art series at The Detroit Institute of Arts. sending a self-addressed. Tues., Oct. 12 at 8:05 p.m. in stamped envelope to Theatre Arts Dept. Founders Society Technicolor had just been demembers and their guests are admitted without tickets upon veloped prior to this 1936 production, and Dietrich was one showing membership cards. of the first actresses to be cap-The Auditorium will be open tured by the color cameras. Pro- to ticket holders and Founders

his cast out into the desert honored until 8 p.m.; at that for filming. A negligible story time doors are open to perline failed to disturb the orig- sons without tickets. inal audiences: they were see- Children under 16 are not admitted unless accompanied

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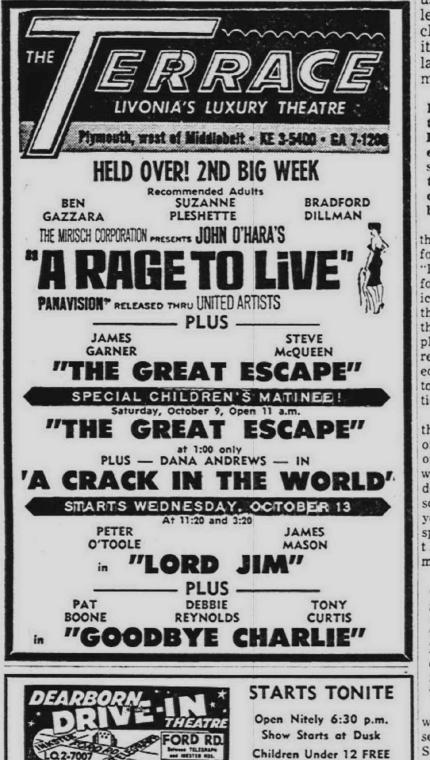
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Autumn's festival of colors to enjoy their lunch at the park is expected to be at its peak or have it boxed to take along during the 10th annual Chelsea and enjoy with the bracing air Jaycee Chicken Barbecue and and beautiful colors along the Chamber of Commerce Spon- tour.

sored tours Sunday, Oct. 10. There are two tours which serve at least 1800 color tour- are 30 and 35 miles long. Both The Jaycees are preparing to ists at Pierce Park beginning tours begin at the Pierce Park at noon. Motorists will be able barbecue.





Wally Roberts UP' GOING 'CURTAIN

Blood-besplattered times theatrically will be upon us this fall season at University of Michigan with a fulllength production of Shakespeare's "Henry VI." This classic drama of the Bard's is seldom done because of its three parts and involved historical structure. England's War of the Roses provides the violent source of material for "Henry VI."

The U. of M. Speech and VI" will use a special adapta-Drama Department is going tion prepared by John Barton. to present the production of A new production of "Twelfth Henry VI on three successive Night" is planned as the other evenings. For those avid clas-Shakespearean production for sic drama fans a special marathe 1966 season. Negotiations thon performance with time are going on now for the artists out for lunch and dinner will to be involved in the coming be given on Dec. 4. season. Stratford reports that In checking the records over the 1966 season will be extend-

the years the U. of M. drama ed to 18 weeks. folk tell us that the complete Whether you purchase "Henry VI" has been given only tickets for the Stratford four other times in North Amer-"Henry VI" or the U. of M. ica. The U. of M. production full scale version, old Wally that opens on Nov. 17 will be is certain that you will have the fifth production of the coma most enjoyable time getting plete three part sequence in acquainted with a seldomrepertory. No one to my knowlseen Shakespearean play in edge has ever been brave enough his cycle of 37 major works. to do this eight-hour presenta-Later in the year, the U. of M. group will be presenting

to keep your sanity.

ROD TAYLOR, as Johnny Cassidy, and Julie Christie, as the music hall dancer Daisy Battles, share a romantic interlude in "Young Cassidy" now showing at the P&A Theatre in Plymouth.

Jorge Bolet Is Soloist **This Week**

noff's Concerto No. 3 in D minor for Piano and Orchestra. The orchestral portion of the Brahm's Symphony No. 3 in F



The 1965 Torch Drive will be kicked-off Monday, Oct. 11, with a half-hour TV special headlined by Lorne Green and Milton Berle. The show will be telecast over all three Detroit stations, WJBK, WWJ, and WXYZ, beginning at 7 p.m.

The three stations have had a longstanding agreement where- SAC. Last year, Detroit teens in they take turns producing the yearly special. This year's show, entitled "The 1965 Torch Drive Show," was produced by WXYZ. charity. TV and also features Forrest George Shearing Quintet. The perance at Masonic Temple. 1965 Torch Drive campaign will be held from Oct. 12 through

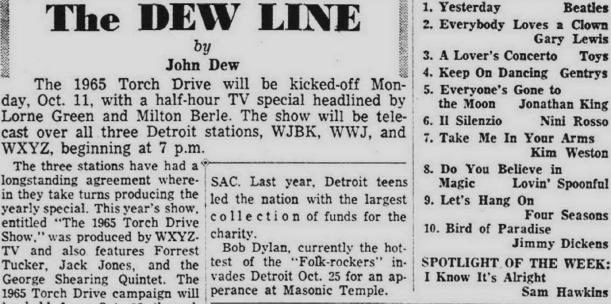
Nov. 4, with a goal of \$21,892, The first ratings are in on some of the new fall TV shows and they contain several sursponsored by the YWCA of prises. One thing to keep in mind however, is the fact and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10. that these initial ratings are seldom the same as those YWCA, 2230 Witherell St., by taken after a few weeks have elapsed. Many of the new

shows had viewers who watch out of curiosity rather than enjoyment.

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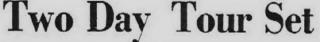
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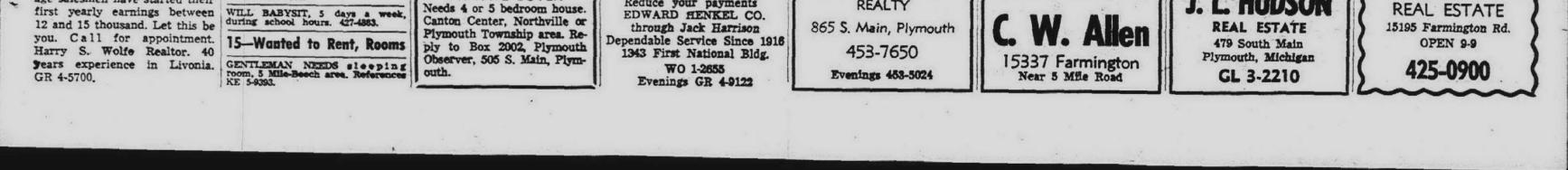
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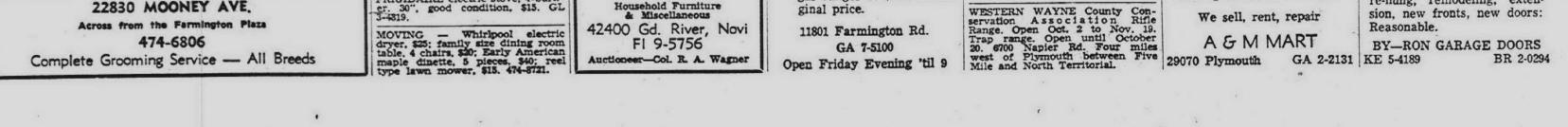






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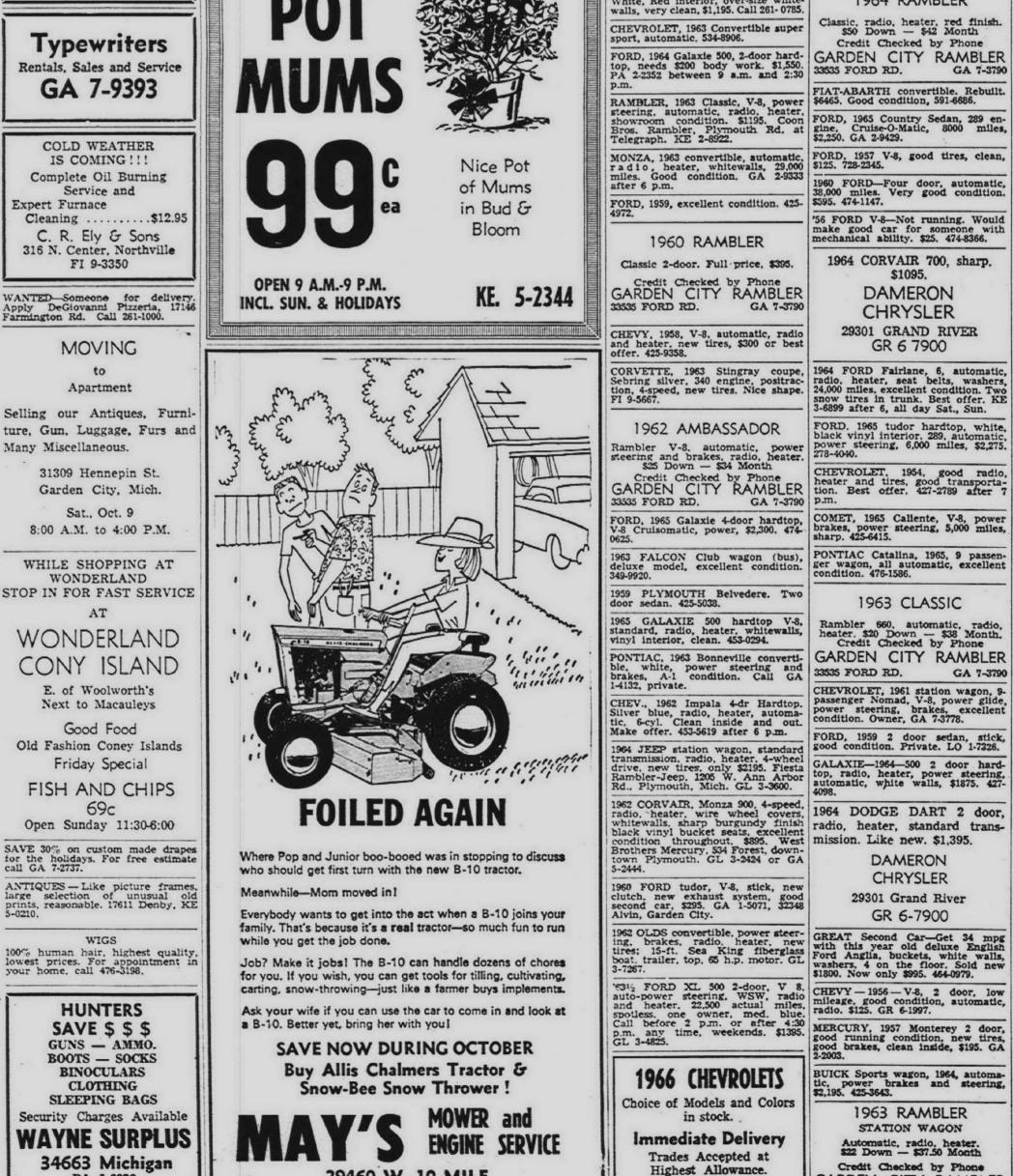
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| Gallon or by glass; apples, pears, also home-made dough- nuts. | HEALTHY, friendly, black Spaniel pupples, \$3 each. Call GA 2-9111. | 6th, Thursday, 7th, and Friday 8th | American. Sofas, chairs, paintings, lamps, and tables. Drastic savings, everything must go. 37994 Summers. North of Schoolcraft, West of New. | 4-6615. | PRIFEER clarinet, good condition | 40-horsepower, manual start. like new, with controls, two 6-gallon tanks, excellent condition. See at: | 2386. MUSKIN Crown pool, steel wall |
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| Macintosh - Cortland Grimes Golden | Buccaneer. GA 7-1752. AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD, black and tan. 5-month-old male, al | PERSIAN lamb coat, excellent qual- ity, very good condition. size 12. Call 474-9432. | REFRIGERATOR—excellent condi- tion. \$40. Call after 4 p.m. GR | Office desk, expensive party dresses size 1 & 2. GR 6-1182. | good condition, \$60. 476-7258. ORGANIZING band. Need lead gui tarist and bass guitarist in Plym | s41 28" LAWN sweeper for \$12. Fair condition. GA 1-8714. | Stark Rd. W. of Farmington Rd. |
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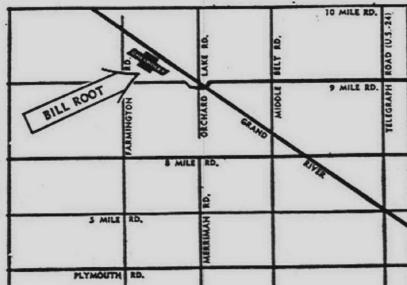




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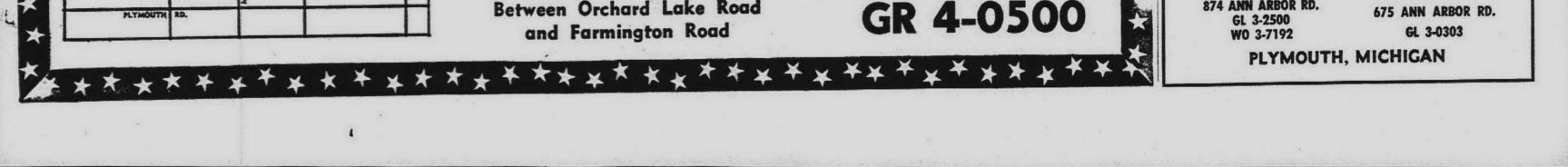
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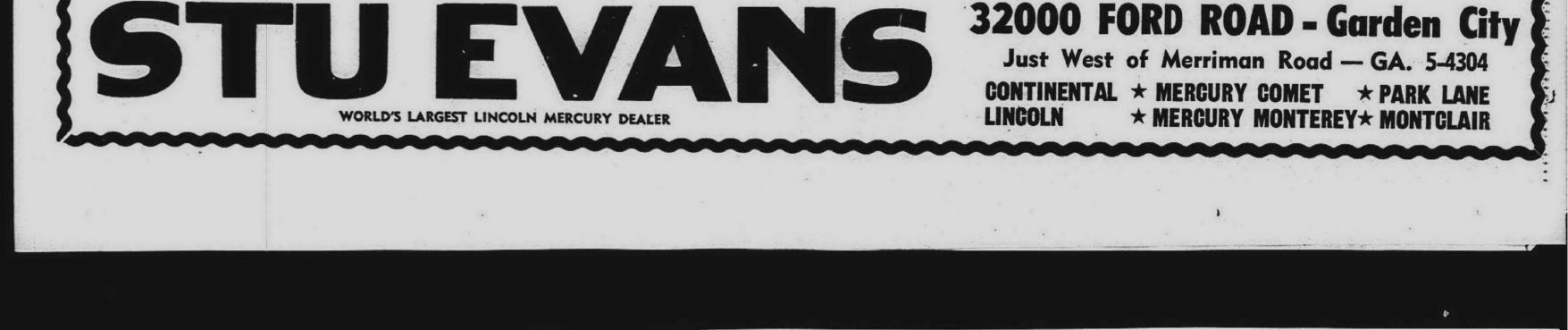
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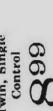
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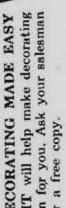
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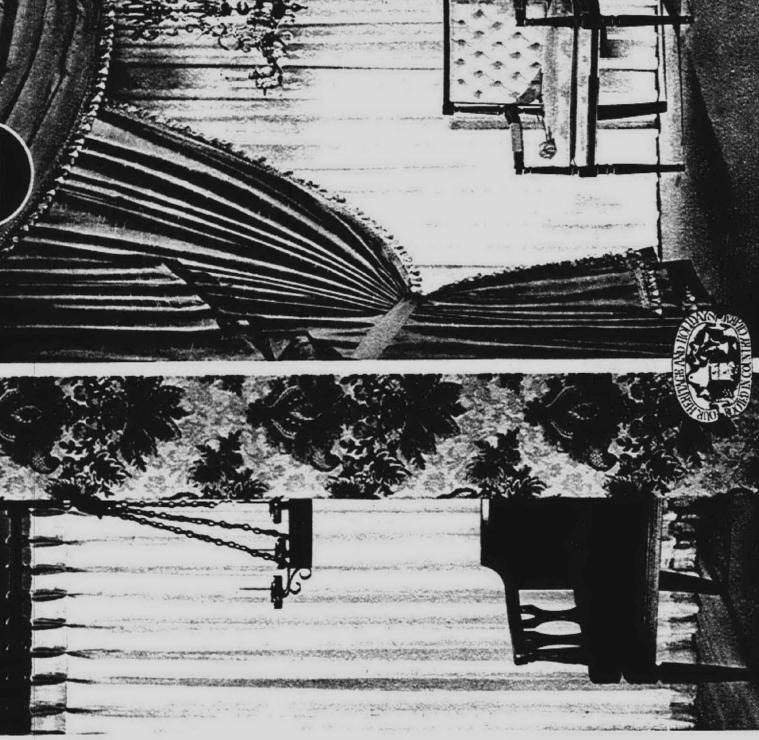
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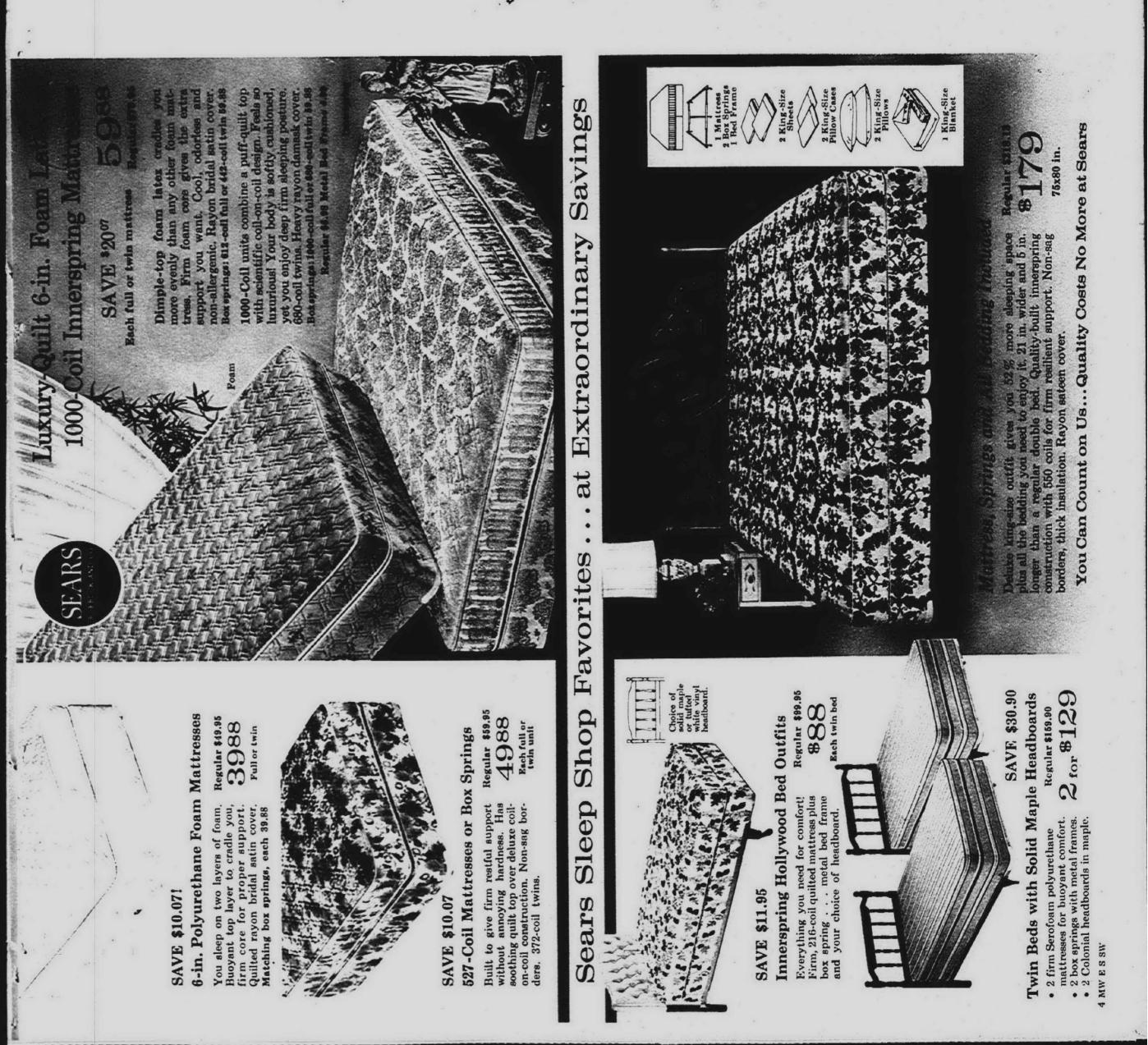
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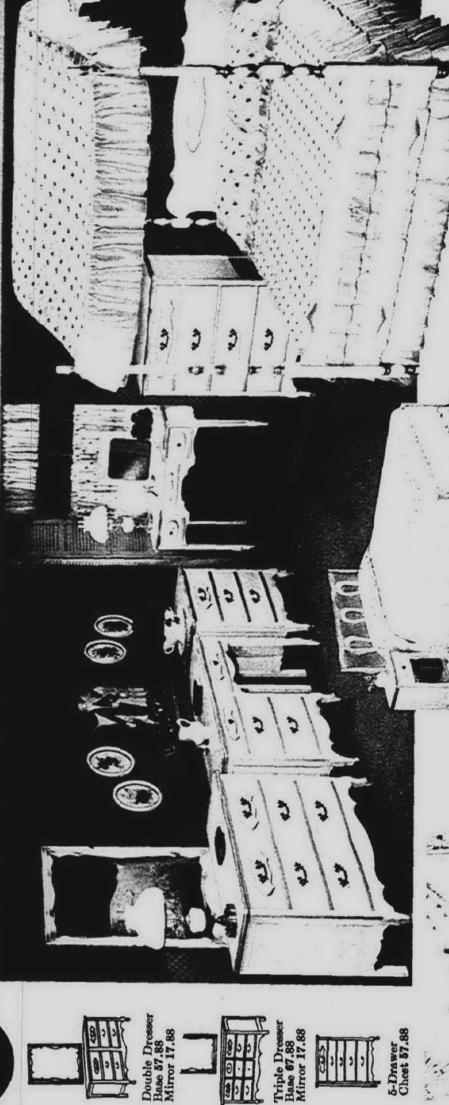
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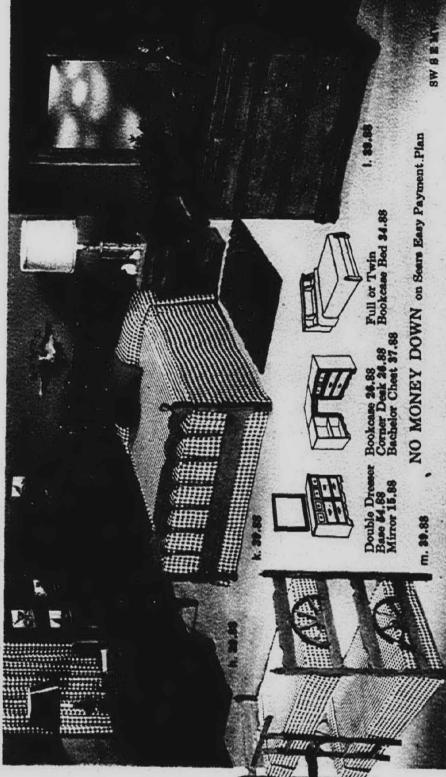
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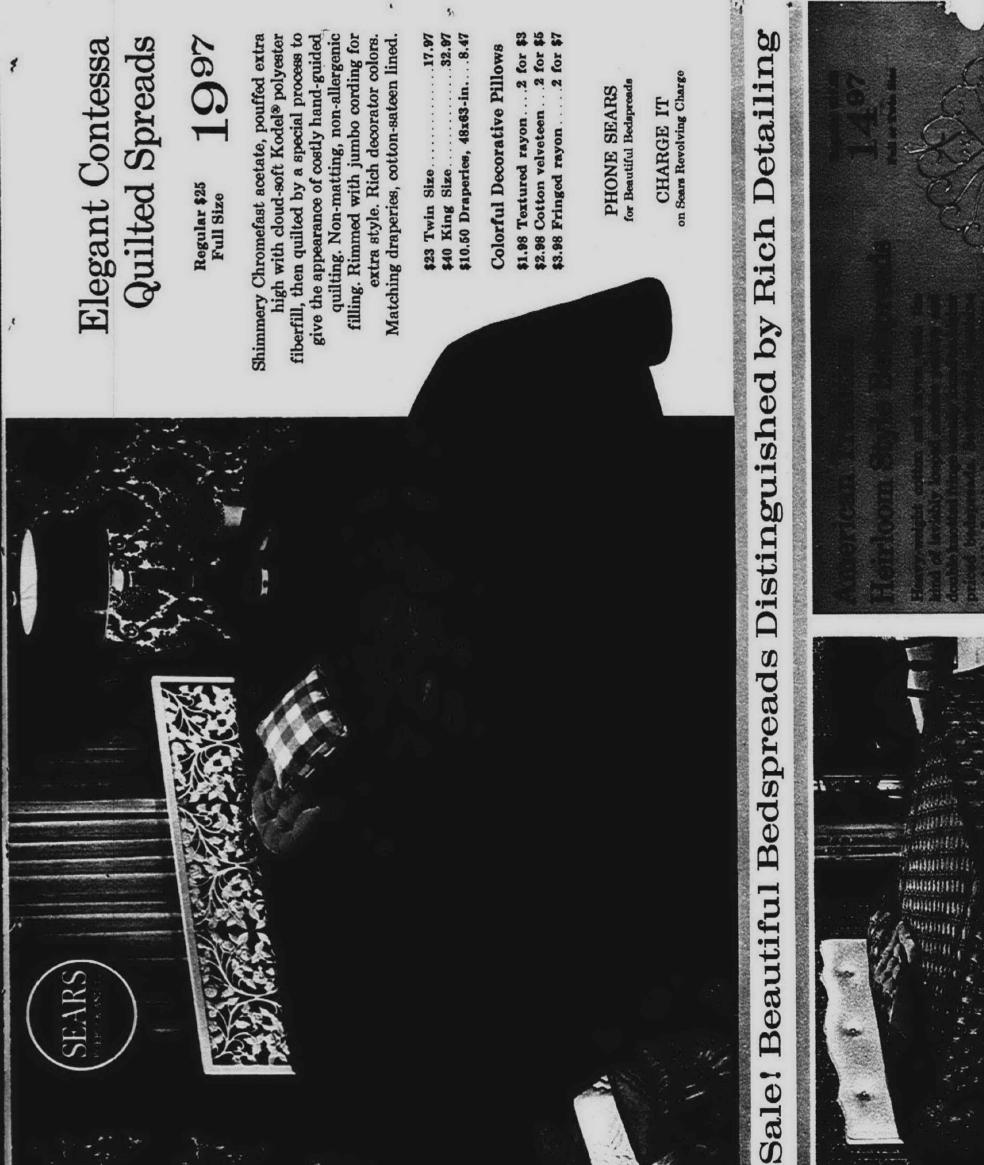
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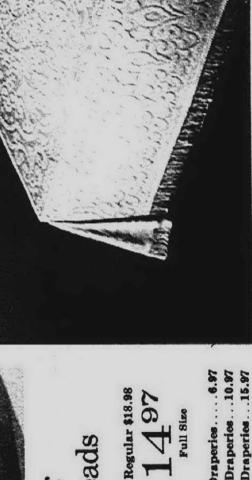
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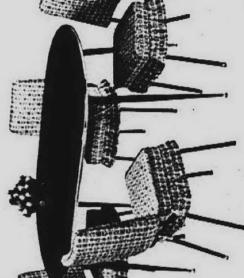
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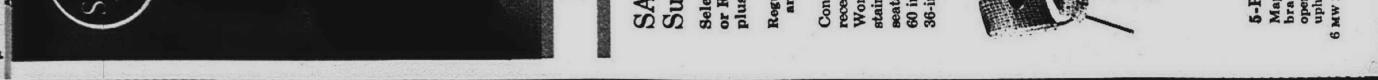
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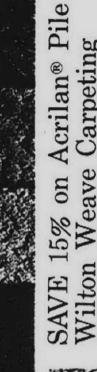
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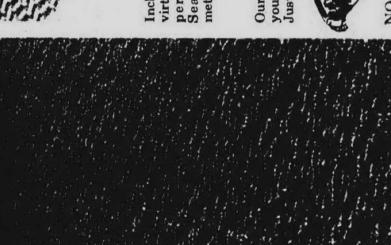
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