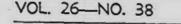


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505 S. Main, Plymouth

Paul M. Chandler, Founder

Fund Drive Hits 20% With 10 Days to Go With 10 days of the campaign | Thursday when division leaders eral Chairman John Kamego in a short talk to campaign | check every person on his or | with the victory dinner set for | go over its total for 1964.

Fund workers face the fight of cent of the goal. their lives to reach the goal of However, this report doesn't til shortly before the Victory \$86,083

This was apparent after the Feather campaign is dragging "I'd say that the drive is lag-

remaining - the Victory Din- and team captains recorded a carefully pointed out that the leaders at the luncheon, "Howner is scheduled for Thursday, total of \$16,701 in pledges and returns from the industrial div- ever, I'd also point-out that the Nov. 4 - Plymouth Community contributions - barely 20 per ision are still incomplete and situation isn't quite as bad as

necessarily mean the Red Dinner.

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probably won't be complete un- the 20 per cent report indicates. "However, this report does indicate that every worker

will have to redouble his or

her list. It is imperative that Nov. 4 - well, we just don't every resident in the Plymouth Community be given a |left to rest on our oars." chance to make a contribution this year.

"The goal of \$86,083 is the Mrs. Martin Schomberger and highest ever set for a Plymouth Fund Board Member Mrs. Elizsecond report luncheon last as bad as it appears since Gen- ging somewhat," said Kamego her efforts and check and re- Community Fund campaign and abeth Holmes, was the first to

have enough days and nights The women's residential div-

ision, under the leadership of

the women meant what they said when Mrs. Schomberger

Mrs. Schomberger reported a total of \$4,648 to date with many team captains still to turn in their final figures. This was \$200 over the final total a year ago and showed

told the Board "We'll hit every doorbell in the community." The incomplete reports show that they did.

The Industrial division reported a total of \$9,053 including eight corporate gifts. Incomplete reports from the (Continued on Page 9B)

At Discretion of Superintendent **School Board OKs Policy Exceptions**

Acting on a recommendation main in effect until June 1966, President Gerald Fischer emof Supt. Russell Isbister, the at which time the Board of Ed- phasized that the existing fac-Plymouth School Board Mon- ucation will decide whether or ilities will not be increased. day night granted him permis- not to continue it for the next They pointed out that the sion to make exceptions in the school year." Board's transportation policy

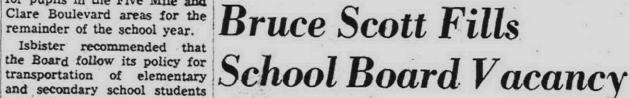
that will guarantee bus service for pupils in the Five Mile and

Isbister recommended that and secondary school students but that he be granted discret-

facilities will per it transportation on a temporary basis to part of or all of children in grades Kindergarten through six in certain areas who live less than one mile from school, whenever in his judgment they are exposed to unusually

Board has six new buses on or-

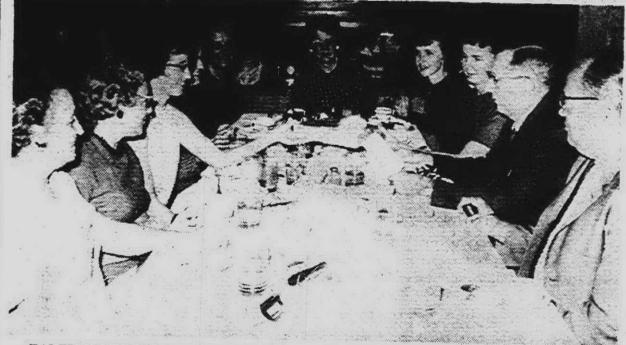
Supt. Isbister and Board (Continued on Page 9B)



R. Bruce Scott, president of Superior Township and a reionary power to make excep- the Geer School Board of Edu- search chemist for Parke, tions to the extent that existing cation, zoning inspector for Davis and Company at the Ann

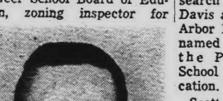
Arbor Laboratory, Monday was named to fill the vacancy on the Plymouth Community School District Board of Education.

fecting the annexation of the Geer School District, in Washtenaw County, to the Plymouth Community district in September. He succeeds Robert Jenkins, who resigned two weeks ago after accepting a position with a major air line in New York City. Scott will serve until a school election is held which is slated for next May. He joins President Gerald Fischer, Vice President Carl Schultheiss, Secretary Mrs. Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Robert Soth, Ernest Henry and John McLaren on the Board. The new member is a native of Detroit, attending schools there. He received a bachelor's degree from Detroit Institute of



FAREWELL GIFTS are presented to Plym- (from left) Neil Cash, Linnea Salow, Mrs. outh City Clerk Richard Shafer by members of Karen Jones, Shirley McKimm, Marie Welsher, his staff prior to his departure for Palm Grace McCallum, Margo Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Calif., where he will become assistant. Shafer and Charles Thompson. The farewell to the finance director. The group includes: party was held at the Hillside Inn.

Plans Are Underway for Scott was instrumental in ef-ecting the annexation of the Civilian Volunteer Patrol

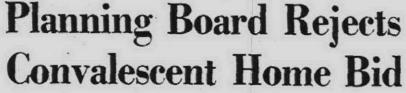


K. Bruce Scott

Twp. Civic Club



POINTING TO GOAL of the Plymouth High student body in the annual Community Fund Drive is Co-Chairman Randy Williams (right) while James Doyle, division leader for the schools and educational groups, and Co-Chairman Dianne Arnold look on. The students have set their sights of \$700 during the drive this week and the co-chairmen have a firm belief that the school will go over the top.



coming to Plymouth Township apartment on Ann Arbor Road judging from the number of just west of Sheldon Road, and requests received by the Plan- for proposed multi-dwellings on, ning Commission for rezoning Five Mile near Bradner Road. for apartment projects.

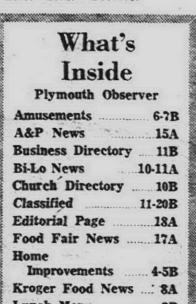
request for rezoning for a con- apartments. valescent home near the interintersection of Ann Arbor and and Beck Road.

Pick Dr. Homer Weir **Training School Head**

Dr. Homer Weir, medical director of Mt. Rainer State Home and Training School in Olympia, Wash., has been named superintendent of the Plymouth State Home and Training School by Dr. Robert A. Kimmrich, director Michigan Department of Mental Health.

He will assume duties at Plymouth February 1, 1966.

Dr. Weir will fill the position at Plymouth left vacant Headlines Forum by Robert Jaslow, who recently resigned to become chief of Meeting on Nov. 14 retardation branch of U.S. Public Health Service.



The apartment age is fast | Haggerty Roads, a proposed The Board also received a

In as quick fashion as pos- request to rezone 9.206 acres pecially a delegation of parents sible in a meeting of the Com- in an area south of Ann Arbor from the Five Mile area. mision, the planners rejected a Trail and east of Haggerty for

It approved for a public hearsection of Ridge Road and ing the proposal of Richard-North Territorial Roads, order. Fritz for construction of eight ed public hearings on a pro- homes in the Pleasant Ridge posed shopping center at the Subdivision on Ann Arbor Trail

Theodore Brown told the Board of his plans for a convalescent home on Ridge Road at which he indicated the initial construction would cost \$410,000 for a 75-bed home with 50 employes and the prospects of expanding to a \$1.5 million building with 225 beds and a total of 120 employes. However, the Board rejected the request even though the use was recom-(Continued on Page 14A).

U-M Basketball Coach

Dave Strack, coach of the University if Michigan basketball team that was runnerup to UCLA for the national chama pionship last year and champion of the Big Ten for the past two years, will be the principal speaker at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Plymouth Businessmen's Forum.

The program will take place in the Mayflower Hotel at noon. Strack, who is busy preparing for the coming season with a team that will be built around two-time All-American Cazzie Russell and Capt. Oliver Dar den, will give an insight into his prospects for retaining the Big 10 Crown. There is a possibility that dangerous traffic conditions. Parents in the Five Mile area, who send children to Farrand School, had bitterly complained when they learned peoples in grade three

through five no longer would receive transportation because an easement in the rear of the school had placed them in an area less than a mile from the school.

They cited the hazardous traffic conditions and stressed the fact that their youngsters were forced to walk along the shoulder of the heavily traveled

traffic.

Sponsors Police Five Mile with their backs to **Protection Talk** The Board listened to the complaints and promised action. "Police Protection in Ply-

They ordered a traffic study mouth Township" will be the by a consultant from the theme of a series of meetings Wayne County Intermediate sponsored by the Western Home-School Board and then decided owners' Improvement Associato have Isbister make recomtion at Gallimore School. The mendations from that study.

first is slated for Thursday His recommendations Mon-(Oct. 28) at 7 p.m. according daw were the result and met to Association President E. D. with the approval of all - es- Mogle. Inspector R. Novak, of the

His recommendations accep-

ted by the Board are: "Exceptions to the policy to the extent that existing facilities are available the School Superintendent shall be given discretionary power to grant transportation on a

temporary basis to part of or all of children in grades 1 through 6 in certain areas, who less than one mile from school, whenever in his judgment they are exposed to unusually dangerous traffic conditions.

"Transportation shall be withdrawn immediately from a giv- Roads. en area whenever community action programs have removed the dangerous conditions.

"This policy change shall re- covered by the Association.



either to come if it interfered CHECK FOR \$500 is presented to Wendell Smith, head of the

Technology and a master's from

Arbor laboratory in 1959.

He and his wife, Patricia, are the parents of three children, Lana and Jeffrey in the 10th and ninth grades and Christo-Wayne County Sheriff's Departpher, age 4.

ment, will give an insight into the types and extent of police He will formally take his protection they can expect place with the Board at the November meeting on Monday, under the present plan of using the Sheriff's Road Patrol Nov. 8.

and the State Police. A question and answer period will follow his talk. Up to date reports on area

planning for Canton and Plymouth Townships will be made by Association officers as well as progress reports of the Associatión.

The Association serves that area bounded by Canton Center, Ford, Napier and Ann Arbor

The meeting is open to the general public and specifically for all residents in the area

the University of Detroit. He joined the research staff of Parke, Davis and Co. in 1949 and was transferred to the Ann

Worthy Matron and Worthy Warden; and Charles Mastro, Patron at the 72nd installation Sentinel. of officers of the Plymouth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star in the Masonic Temple before an audience of more than 250.

The charge of Mrs. Elizabeth sher, assisting Warden; Ethel Holmes as installing officer as- Lentz, soloist, Helen Ingram, sisted by Clay Weathers with drill leader; and Margaret Wel-Myrtle Brown as installing of sher, assisting drill leader. The

"Headstart" ficer for the Auxiliary. order by retiring Worthy Pat- Viva Jane Palmer as Adah. **Topic** for **Rights Group** Bunyea.

Edith and Ellroy Merchant took positions as Associate Ma-The Plymouth Assembly for tron and Patron. Secretary Equal Opportunity will hear Gladys Colgan and Treasurer speakers from Ypsilanti and Alice Alsbro remained in the To Hear Talk Livonia discuss their experiposts they have held for sevences in presenting a "Headstart" program to their respec-

will tell of his work.

services department of Public Schools, will tell of the work Plymouth Welcomes in that community which centered around Perry School.

subsidized program which came out of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It is designed for cuturally disadvantaged children, the intention being that these youngsters will have a better school adjustment if given some pre-kindergarten experience.

The base used for a deter- Houk joining the Blodgetts in gram of that country. mining point is a family income the receiving line, more than of \$3,000 or less a year with 85 1,000 invited guests greeted the

A volunteer civilian patrol, will be presented to the City

Commission within the next two or three weeks.

instance.

with the purpose of assisting over his plan with Kenneth George Schoenneman and Asthe City of Plymouth Police de- Fisher, administrative aide to sistant Police Chief Loren partment in checking vandal- City Manager Richard Blodgett Johnson be made Fire Chief and ism, petty thefts and speeding, who also is temporarily holding Police Chief respectively. is in the making and probably his position of Police Chief, and

That was the indication Mon- City Commission acts on a day from Earl Merriman, spon- recommendation of the City sor of the plan which he al- Manager. Blodgett recomready has discussed with civic mended the elevation of Fisher

association leaders in all sec- to Administrative Aide with tions of the city and received abolishment of the post of Dia favorable reception in every rector of Public Safety. At the same time he recommended

received backing there. Fisher is head of the police department until such time the

Bible degree will have Betty

Methodist Men

By Dr. Dale

as Electa.

250 View Installation Ceremonies for **OES**

> None of the volunteers would have police authority but working as a unit, Merriman believes they could help in tracking down culprits. The walkie-Donald Tobias will carry the talkies would be on a differ-

> > "We feel there is a need for such an organization." said Merriman, "My group has been canvassing the city as to the feasibility of the plan and everyone agrees that it is a great idea."

tiring Worthy Matron Margaret Smith as Esther, Margaret Scott police department get in touch as Martha and Muriel Taylor with the area captains as soon as any acts are reported. The captain in turn would notify the members of his team and they immediately would surround the area involved to aid in tracking down the culprits.

Plymouth Insurance Agents Association, said the group would Dr. Edward Dale, director of Verne Frizell was installed as the Mental Health Clinic of of 15 of the walkie-talkies. He Associate Conductress, Edith Michigan State University estimated more than 40 would Fetner as Chaplain, Pauline Health Service in East Lan- be needed at an estimated cost sing, will discuss "What Trou- of slightly more than \$100

bles Our Youth" in an address each. before members of the Men's Club of the First Methodist East Junior Church of Plymouth Thursday (Oct. 28) at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

public and husbands and wives are urged to attend.

Dr. Dale is a graduate of Al- ate director of Clinical Physiojust recently returned from Nigeria where he was a consul-With Mayor and Mrs. James tant to the mental health pro-

Pair Wins Stereo

Merriman also has talked that Assistant Fire Chief

Schoenneman accepted the new position but Johnson has been reluctant since the City Charter provides that a department head must live within the city limits. Johnson has a beautiful home in the Township and prefers to remain as assistant chief rather than give up his home. Merriman's proposal is to

have the city divided into six areas with a captain and a team of volunteers in each. Each volunteer would be equipped with a walkie-talkie and would aid police in locating and checking reports of vandalism or theft.

Mrs. Alta Mai Jones and Wright, Martha; Jeanette Ac-Martin Jones were installed as corsi, Electa; Louise Bradley, American flag, Irene Cook, the ent wave length than the reg-Christian flag; Pearl Carter, ular police radio. Eastern Star flag; Sara Ford, installation was in assisting Marshal; Marie Wel-

The meeting was called to Blair as leader and will include: Merriman said the plan of ron Claude Hammers and re- Jean Ward as Ruth, Marilyn operation would be to have the

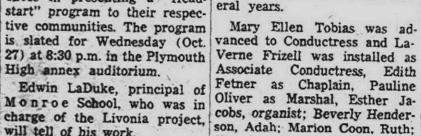
Merriman, a member of

PTSA Lists Talk

The meeting is open to the **By Psychiatrist** Dr. Edward A. Katz, associ-

bion College, the Wayne State logy at Hawthorn Center. will University School of Medicine be the principal speaker at the ager and Mrs. Richard Blodgett and the Menninger School of Nov. 2 meeting of the Junior to their new home in an infor- Psychiatry. He is a state board High East PTSA at 7:30 p.m. certified Psychiatrist and has in the multi-purpose room. -Dr. Katz is a graduate of

Purdue University and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He will discuss "Adolescents: What and Who are Normal?" His talk will



Dave Weikert, of the special

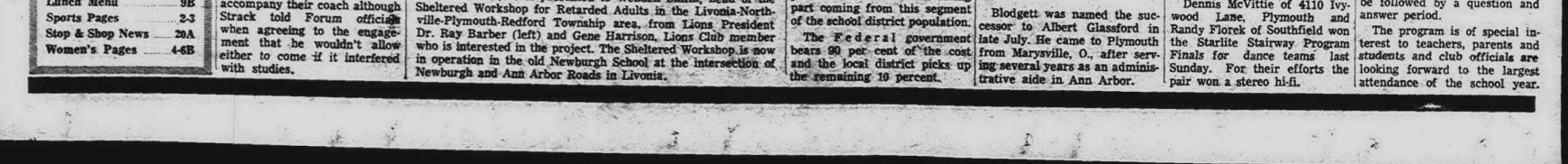
New City Manager "Headstart" is a Federally

per cent of the children taking newcomers.

At Big Reception Business, industrial, civic and ocial leaders of the Plymouth Community welcomed City Man-

Ila Marsee, Esther; Floria

day in the new Mayflower Meeting House.



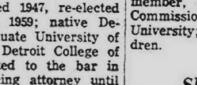


Mortgage Cancellations



COURT JUDGE

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Alexander Hamilton Faces SEC Hearing

Plymouth Co. Denies Stock Manipulation Charges

Commission has announced it stated they consider the SEC will hold hearings on charges charges to be unfounded and of its staff investigators that expressed confidence that the there may have been "mani- hearings will vindicate them. pulation" and other violations of securities regulations in con- led to the charges took more nection with the sale of stock than a year. No date has been of the Plymouth based Alex- set for the hearings. ander Hamilton Life Insurance Company and the Windsor Raceway Holdings Ltd. near

Windsor. Area residents are particularly interested in the charges involving Alexander Hamilton since many invested in the stock when it was first placed on public sale. Since then the

company has had a tremendous rise, advancing to top ranks as the most rapid growth insurance company in history.

Named in the charges are the Detroit stock brokerage firm of Armstrong, Jones & Co. and its top officers as well as certain individual officers of Alexander Hamilton.

Neither the insurance company nor the race track company is involved in the proceedings.

Top officials of the brokerage

The Securities and Exchange | firm and Alexander Hamilton ; The SEC investigation which

allegations."

Six persons were named. They include Thomas Itin, George Reuter and Rene Campeau, president, vice president and former executive vice president respec-

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tively of Armstrong-Jones and E. Keith Owens, Charles Bruce and Robert Safford,

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who are Board chairman, president and vice president

Hamilton.

saying "we specifically deny the suffer in any way inasmuch as the registrant (Armstrong-He said, "the charges are not is in no way involved." based on fact but on assump-The SEC staff charges al- trol." tions regarding prior relation- leged that from April to Au- Another charge by the SEC with others feel we have ever cause of the great number of in-

He also stressed that the nated, controlled and maniof Alexander Hamilton Life In- principals. surance Company are in no

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respectively of Alexander | ings against the brokerage firm. | pany stock were made between | other matters. "We feel it unfair that the November, 1963, and August, Owens issued a statement shareholder interest should 1964, "without disclosing that Itin said:

ships that existed before the gust, 1964, Armstrong-Jones staff was that whereas Mich- acted in such a way as to mis- vestors wishing to buy the insurance company was formed. sold shares of Alexander Hamil- igan authorities authorized sale represent any material facts or stock. He said all persons who We will use the hearing to ton at "purported market prices of 1.5 million shares of Alex- to willfully violate or aid and bought the original 1.5 million prove all of these charges without disclosing to investors ander Hamilton, the actual abet others in willfully violat- shares were given a chance to totally unfounded. We expect that the market for Alexander number sold was 682,000 shares ing the security acts, or to get a 100 percent refund of Hamilton Life stock was domi- more than that.

SEC specifically stated that the pulated" by the brokerage the public was misinformed deceit. "operations and the conduct company and certain of its about "the present and prospec-

Moreover, it was charged, stock, the amount of the com- confident that given an op- ance firm were under "common way involved in the proceed- sales of the insurance com- pany insurance in force, and portunity in a public hearing, control," Itin said Hamilton

Commenting on the charges, be found."

"We believe that no willful extra 682,000 shares of Hamilthe soundness of the company Jones) and Alexander Hamilton violations of the security acts, ton Life by saying these shares Life were under common con- as alleged, have ever taken "were authorized by the state place, nor do we ourselves nor as an over-subscription," beengage in any transactions their money if they objected to Still another charge was that which constitute fraud or the issuance of the additional 682,000 shares.

"We intend to defend these As for the allegation that tive price" of Hamilton Life charges with vigor and are the brokerage firm and insur-

no violations as charged will | Life had two directors on the Itin explained the sale of the

Armstrong-Jones board of directors, but that Armstrong-Jones had no directors on the Hamilton Life board. Itin said. he would not consider that to be "common control" and that, anyway, all brokerage house customers were advised of the relationship on their notices. confirming purchases of the. stock.

Judgeships on Ballot Tuesday

Voters in Wayne County will go to the polls Tuesday to elect. four new judges on the Wayne" County Circuit Court bench. Seeking election are Robert E. DeMascio, of Detroit; Harry-Dingeman, Jr., of Detroit:" Charles S. Farmer, Detroit; Thomas J. Foley, Plymouth: Orville L. Hubbard, Dearborn; Blair Moody, Jr., Grosse Pointe. Shores; Joseph B. Sullivan, Grosse Pointe Farms; and Anthony J. Szymanski, Detroit. Polls will be open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and close at 8 p.m. In most of the communities within The Observer's circulation area, a light turnout is expected, with no major local issues on the ballot except in-Redford and Nankin Townships ... Three millage requests willface Redford voters, and one will face Nankin electors.

In Livonia, Clerk Addison-Bacon predicted a turnout of no more than 6,000 of the city's-35,000 registered voters.

Honor Student

Airman 3-C Denis M. Bede. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas-Bede, of 28266 E. Greenmeadow, Farmington Township, is an honor student in electronics. with the 3407th Student Squadron, at Kessler Field, Miss.

Urge Kids to Celebrate Halloween on Saturday

Observer Newspapers are urged Sabbath. to celebrate Halloween on Sat-



Youngsters in the six-com-, urday night and allow Sunday, newed each time the costume munity area covered by the to be a day and night of the gets wet or is washed. How-

ing.

ever, almost any clothing mater-City and county officials of ial - lightweight or heavy, Livona, Redford Township, the flameproofed or not - will City of Plymouth, Plymouth burn to some extent.

Township, Nankin, Garden City, 4. Be sure children under-Farmington and Farmington stand they must stay well away Township joined in asking from any flame, including bonyoungsters to observe the Sab- fires and burning leaves outbath and hold their "trick or doors, lighted matches and treat" activities Saturday even- burning cigarettes, and fireplaces and stoves indoors.

"We realize that Hallo-5. Make certain that smaller ween comes on Sunday," said children are under the comp-City Manager Richard Blodetent care and close watch of gett, of Plymouth, and Plya responsible person at all mouth Township Supervisor times! John McEwen, "But we feel

PLANS AREA TOUR WITH VIVIAN IN '66 Will Humphrey Visit Again?

There's an excellent chance that Vice President Hubert Humphrey will pay a visit to Plymouth during



TOGETHER FOR FIRST time in more than three years are these Cuban refugees currently residing in Plymouth. The group includes: (rear from left) Miguel Del Rio, Sr. and his wife, Marta; Senora Blanca Del Rio, mother of Miguel; Ramon Del Rio and his mother, Senora Ludgarva Arcos; (front from left) Miguel Jr., 31/2, and Marion, 6, children of Miguel, Sr.

a tour of the Second Congressional District shortly after the first of the year.

At least that was the indication from a telegram sent out from Mr. Humphrey's office over his signature to the Observer Newspapers along with other publications in the Congressional District.

The Vice President originally was scheduled to make a tour of the district along with Congressman Wes Vivian with a stopover at Adrian College and a press conference there for high school editors of the District.

But the rain caused cancellations of the plan, inasmuch as the Vice President was detained in Buffalo, N.Y., for two hours and was two hours late for the dedication of the new Adlai Stevenson High School in Livonia last Friday.

The telegram reads:

"Deeply regret last minute change of schedule forces cancellation of reception Congressman Wes Vivian thoughtfully arranged for Friday, Oct. 22 at Adrian College. I have promised Wes that I will be with him and my good friends in the Second Congression District early next year." Signed Hubert H. Humphrey.

all of the fun and celebration on Saturday evening. We Cuban Refugees Have

enabled Miguel's wife and two

children and his mother to

come to the United States

For Miguel, it gave him an

opportunity to see for the first

time his three and a half-year-

old son Miguel, Jr., who was

born after his father had es-

caped to the United States.

Miguel also was united with

ceive instruction in

bowling, will enter into

competition at the class-

room level and will be

along with Ramon's mother.

the two families.

CHRIS WILSON reigned as Clarenceville High School's Homecoming Queen last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wilson, 28004 W. 7 Mile, Livonia. Chris reigned over a victorious football team which defeated Clarkston's gridders.

Silberman to Mall Group

store, is the new president of zation to keep this Halloween hadn't seen since they fled Cuba the Livonia Mall Merchants As- fire-safe for their children by four years ago. He was elected at the annual cautions: meeting Monday afternoon and succeeds. Marion Young, man- a candle - to light the pump-

of the Homemaker Shop, second table decorations, vice president; Marion Young. treasurer; Robert Poris, general manager of the Livonia Mall. secretary.

All were named to the Board of Directors along with Stanley Kirsch of Fashion Shoes, Don Hooten of General Cinema, Jerry Wasserman of Meyer Jewelry, Roy Perlove of Shifman's and Oscar Kahn of Livonia Card Shop.

The 10-member board will have charge of the advertising and promotional activities of the association for 1966.

Today's crying need is an in- process, which may also be vention that will take the finan- done at home, will add a meascial ache out of a vacation. ure of protection if it is re-

possible to have their children join in this request."

urge parents to do everything

there will be ample time for

The statement was echoed by

visor Jack McDonald and top 90 miles of open water and you officials from Garden City, have some idea of how much it Nankin, Farmington and Farm- means for Cubans to flee their ington Township.

At the same time the Nationissued a plea for a fire-safe Premier Fidel Castro. Halloween indicating the trick is to treat the youngsters to a Cubans to come to the United hazard inspection before they States provided they could ar-

go out for their evening of fun. range transportation and Presi-The Association reminds par- dent Lyndon Johnson immeents that there are painful diately took action to allow as Head Livonia ents that there are painful thatery took action to allow as many as came to this county to cidents waiting to pounce on be accepted. children if they carry candle-For two cousins, who have re-

lighted pumpkins or wear filmy costumes that can ignite easily. than two years, it was a God-Jerry Silberman, manager of Parents are urged by the in- send for it enabled them to be the Hughes, Hatcher Suffrin ternational fire safety organi- united with loved ones they

sociation, serving through 1966. heeding these important pre-1. Use a flashlight - never

ager of the S. S. Kresge store. kin which the children carry. Other officers are: Seymour A candle-lighted pumpkin is Goldberg of Crowley's, first hazardous indoors too; it can vice president: Sidney Freeland, easily set fire to curtains or

2. In buying or making costumes, stay away from flimsy materials, baggy sleeves and billowing skirts . . . the smallest spark or touch of flame can start them burning. Wigs and masks

with fibrous 'hair' are also possible fire hazards and should be avoided. Dark-colored fabrics increase the danger of children not being seen by motorists; a much safer choice is a light-colored

costume. 3. Costumes, if store bought, should be flameproof. This **Reunion in Plymouth**

Mayor Harvey Moelke of Liv-onia, Redford Township Super-foot boat making a journey over ter, Marian, 6 and mother, Senora Blanca Del Rio.

For Ramon, it was an opportunity to take care of his mothnative land to take residence in er, Senora Ludgarva Arcos, with the United States under the new the prospects that his father and al Fire Protection Association policy announced recently by other members of the family will try to come to this coun-Castro opened the doors for try at a later date.

Life under Castro in the Communist-ridden country isn't any bed of roses according to the three women.

For instance, the two children were busy eating candy bars as fast as their mother would allow. It had been a long time sided in Plymouth for more

since they had tasted chocolate. Workers in Cuba are employed by government operated projects five days a week for which they receive \$85 per It was a happy reunion for month and take some \$75. But on Sundays and Saturdays, Ramon and Miguel Del Rio. both employed as welders at they are required to work in Evans Products Co., since it

the sugar cane refineries and on the farms-in appreciation of all the government is doing for them. They receive no pay for the two days but must ap-But it wasn't a happy trip for pear for work.

the overloaded boat, owned by Most of the food is handed Miguel's brother Luis, began out on ration cards with an alto take water while still miles lowance of a half pound of very away from the Florida Keys and poor quality beef each week, per only the appearance of a U.S. adult. Coast Guard boat saved the day.

Families are allowed one and It was a happy family that a half ounces of coffee per week was interviewed in a Plymouth per adult and Mrs. Miguel Del Rio indicated that she was al-Township home Saturday morning but there are still numerous lowed four ounces each week problems to be solved. The most for herself and two children. pressing is to find a home for Of course there is the matter

of purchasing coffee on the black market, if one has the cash-the going price is \$5 per pound with few takers among the average families.

"We are happy to be in the United States," said the two grandmothers. "We didn't want to leave our homes but conditions were so bad that we couldn't stay any longer and welcomed the chance to make homes with our sons. Life under Castro is very hard, so hard that one just barely lives."

Schoolcraft to Sponsor **Bowling for Credit Course**

One can't accuse the Schoolcraft College of not meeting the demands of students for varied courses.

graded at the end of Last spring, the college the course for improve-"Goldfinger," will be on dissponsored a course in credit. ment and the manner play at Sears Livonia Mall, the handling, training in which they have ad-Middlebelt at Seven Mile Rd. Gans, assisted by Rob-AT and conditioning of thorvanced as bowlers. next Tuesday (Nov. 2) from 10 ert Leggat, his assistant oughbred and standard-"We had a demand for a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Physical Education bred racing horses and a course in bowling," said The display, which is making Department, and Helen the operation of a racing a tour of all Sears stores, will Gans, who now has 27 Shablis, prominent wostable. A class of more sections of physical edube set up in the Garden Center man bowler and wellthan 35 started the course cation students. "We Area. known instructor at the DIFF DWALM LAVA INC. and all but five or six made the arrangements It is part of a promotion for Merri-Bowl Lanes, startcompleted it. the new "James Bond 007 Road through owner-manager ed classes Tuesday morn-The same course may Mac Goldman for the Racing Set" which is expected 32222, PLYMOUTH ROAD ing at 8 a.m. A second session was held at 10 be offered again next lanes and then asked for registrations. He had the to be one of the most popular spring if the demand is toys this coming Christmas. a.m. with 40 enrolled in GA 1-7000 LIVONIA, MICHIGAN great enough. KE 2-0900 required total of 80 with-Men should be equal before Now Director of each section. in hours of the announcethe law, but some are born with Athletics Marvin Gans, The students will rement." the ability to find loopholes.

who has to take his varsity teams all over the district to practice, has come up with a brand new offering a course in bowling for

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The film shows the fascinating occupations such as working in silver and stained glass or making musical instruments. The Morris Dancers, boys racing the rolling cheeses and the running of the old steam train-all part of the wonderful evening in store for you on your visit to England.

For ticket information call Art Gotts, GA 1-0600.

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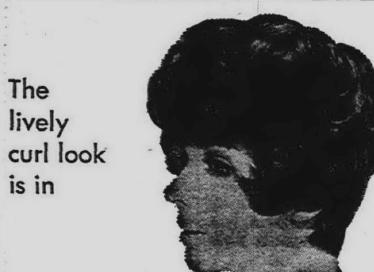
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MRS. GARY DAVID ROSE

Patricia Kale

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Rose, Judy Banks and Mrs. Robert Annett served as on Oct. 9 at a candlelight ceremony at the Franklin Communibridesmaids.

They wore floor length em-The bride is the daughter pire gowns with moss green of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kale bodices and champagne colored of Plymouth, while Mr. and skirts. Miss Kale carried light Mrs. Carl Rose of Detroit are the parents of the brideof light yellow carnations. Given in marriage by her

Nancy Greenhew was the father, the bride wore an ori- flower girl, while Edward Sholginal Bianchi gown. It was a lack served as the ring bearer. long sleeved delustered ivory Daniel Rose was his brothsatin with an empire midriff er's best man, while Robert and chapel train. She carried a Rose, Robert Annett and Ronald Petaja seated the guests. Sandra Kale was her sister's

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. Guests from Grand Rapids, Traverse ing Avenue. City, and Dayton, Ohio were in attendance.

Go the Yoga Way The Franklin Knolls Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 4, at Ct. Coleman's Social Hall ford High School. at 12 noon. Mrs. Elmer Lell has



"It's that time again" Pilgrim Shrine will hold their annual Smorgasbord Oct. 30, serving at 5, 6, & 7 P.M. at Plymouth Masonic Temple. Tickets may be purchased at the door or call GL 3-6490, to be sure you will not miss out on the dinner of the year.

The Ladies of the St. Clement Orthodox Church of Dearborn will hold a festive "Carnival Fair Bazaar". There will be booths, games, teen dancing, goodies, handmade pretties, and lots of fun for adults and kiddies alike. Celebrity appearances will be made by Poop Deck Paul of "The Little Sports Show" and Jerry Booth of "Fun House", Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7, 1 p.m. at the new church hall located on Ford Road and Evergreen in Dearborn.

See You There!

The Danielettes Auxiliary of Father Lord Council, K of C, in Livonia, will hold its third annual mixed card party at the Hall, located at 39050 Schoolcraft, on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Table and door prizes galore and refreshments. For information and tickets, call Pauline Jenneman, GA 5-2889.

Don Sherman VFW Auxiliary No. 345 will sponsor a Tupperware Demonstration on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. There will be prizes for all. Come and bring a friend to 25245 W. Seven Mile road. More information call Carole Hargis, chairman, at KE 7-0777

The Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3 at the home of Sally Pearson, 15600 Lakeside, Plymouth. All members and their husbands are invited to attend the meeting and to view the film, "Sunrise at Eastern."

The Engineering Society of Detroit Junior Wives will meet on Nov. 3rd at 8 p.m. in the President's Room of the Rackham Building. Dr. Paul Doerring, a clinical psychologist from the Merrill-Palmer Institute, will be our speaker, on "The Young Child Grows Apparent." The father of three lively children ages 1, 4 and 6, he will include in his address an evaluation of the marite of numerous school. Cuerts are and the in and deep yellow carnations and the merits of nursery school. Guests are welcome and are in-the attendants carried bouquets vited to call Mrs. Joseph Waughn, 425-5426 for reservations.

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will meet Nov. 4 at Lofy's Skyline Room at 12 noon. A buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. Members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will provide the entertainment. Reservations may be made by Nov. 2 by calling A-M Nancy Wednieski at 453-8180 and N-Z Jeanne Gray, 453-0286.

Marygrove College Alumnae Association will present Ruth Burczyk, concert pianist in Artist Recital on Friday, Oct. 29 at 8:15 at Marygrove College, 8425 W. McNicholas Road at Wyom-

The bride is a graduate of Bentley High School, while her husband graduated from Red-ford High School To Be Demonstrated For Keeler Mothers

A demonstration of holiday mothers joined Keeler Mothers arrangements will be presented Club in this year's drive. by Mrs. Judson McWain at Kee-

ler Mothers Club at 8 p.m. Wed., Wood, card party co-chairmen, Nov. 3 in the school gym. Mrs. Wood, card party co-chairmen, McWain is president of the Lola tumi's Rounty Cord Darty "Au-

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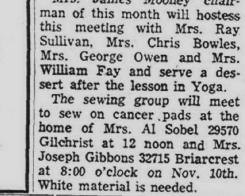
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TERESA SUE CLOAR of 120 Union St., Plymouth, the mothers in the class becom-

to Alan L. Curtis is an-nounced by her parents. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Curtis of Ridge Road, Plymouth Township.

The bride-elect is a grad-uate of Plymouth High Class '65. She is employed by Mathematical Reviewers University of Michigan. Mr. Curtis is a graduate also of Plymouth High Class of '63. He attended Ferris State College and is employed at Bathey. A late January wedding is planned.

Bridge Center Seek Beginners

Beginner's bridge class will start on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m., at the Farmington Bridge Center. Cliff Bishop will be the instructor.

Registration will take place Thursday, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Oct. 29 from 10 to 12 noon.

The Master Point game to be played at the Wednesday night Duplicate on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. All bridge players are welcom-ed. No partner? The director Rose Anderson has one for you, just let her know on your arrival.

The Center has added a Sat-urday Nite Duplicate game. Master Points games are on the third Saturdays. Rose has taken over the Wednesday morning group. Joan Kohn is not able to continue.

Baby sitters are available, children two to five years old, for a small fee. Just pack a sack lunch for the child. For more in formation? Call 476-1767 or 476-1088.

Rose is directing a Monday night game at the Farmington Junior High at 7:30 p.m. for the Farmington Parks and Recreation Department Dupli-cate Club. This club is an ACBL sanctioned club and will award fraction master points and Monthly Master Points according to the ACBL schedule.

tumn's Bounty Card Party," set Valley Garden Club, and she for Nov. 19. Tickets are \$1.25, will be assisted by members of and profits will buy books for the club. the school library.

The Christmas arrangements and materials to make them will be for sale after the meeting t o benefit garden club projects. Jo Eland, president, will conduct the business meeting.

at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Adeline Litobar, membership Nov. 13. chairman, will report on the annual membership drive. Miss

Refreshments for the meeting wil be provided by mothers of The engagement of Ter- Poncini's fourth grade room esa Sue Cloar, daughter of won the membership trophy and Mrs. Sturgeon's second grade. Miss Nelson's third grade and Mr. and Mrs. Price C. Cloar a \$5 prize, with 71 per cent of

> ing members. A total of 225 Garden City Installs Officers-11th Year

Garden City Chapter No. 522 O.E.S. holds it's 11th Installation of Officers at the Garden City East High School Nov. 6th; 8:00 p.m. Officers elect are Marcella Whitt, worthy matron; Carol White, worthy patron; Merele Swedberg, assistant ma-tron, Pudy Swedberg, assistant patron, Mildred Hillon, secretary; Marie Hawthorne, treasurer, Bessie Beggs, cond., Irene Quertermons, A. C.

Plans for the next movie par-

ty will be announced by Jean

Beemer and Cleo Schultz, movie

co-chairmen. "Panda and the

Magic Serpent," will be shown

Those appointed are: Arvella McCombs, chaplain; Dorothy Syers, marshall; Kathryn Dougherty, organist; Beatrice Smith, Adah; Joan Morrison, Ruth; Alene Baxdy, Esther; Hilda Russell, Martha; Anna Mayers, Electa; Sarah Crocker, Warder; and Eli Beggs, Sentinel.



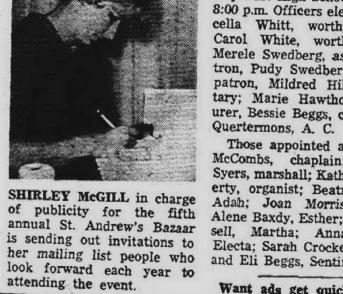
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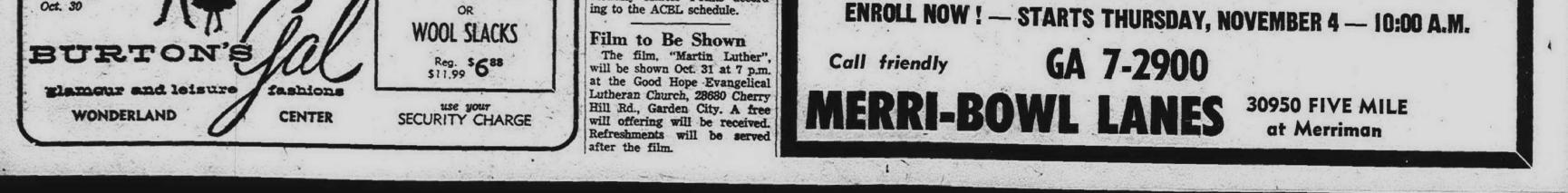
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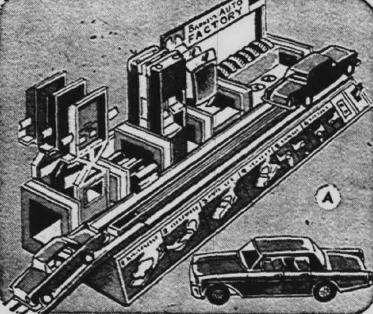
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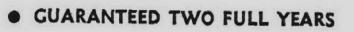


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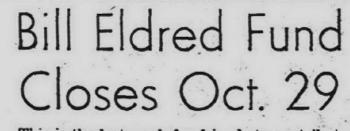
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Wednesday, October 27, 1965





This is the last week for friends to contribute to the fund set up for Bill Eldred, the J. L. Hudson driver who suffered the amputation of his leg recently. The account will remain open until Friday, Oct. 29. A total of \$850 has been received by Mrs. Betty Korte (National Bank of Detroit, Main Street, Plymouth) as of Friday.

The cash will be turned over to Bill next week with a card and list of names. Bill lives at 471 East Troy, Ferndale and was able to go home Saturday. He is getting along fine with his crutches and will be ready for an artificial limb in six to eight weeks.

It is the hope of his friends that it won't be long before they see his smiling, friendly face at the door and that this gift from his friends will help pave the way until he is back on the job.



FATHER-SON TEAM Ralph and Staton Lorenz sample some of the special imported French Wine for their Gourmet Hor d'Oeuvres Buffet and French Wine tasting honoring Jean Le Direach, Consul General of France in Detroit. The elegant affair was held in the Mayflower Meeting House Oct. 22.

Wine Tasting Event Draws 400 VIPs

Elegance was the theme of fitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Miller, the evening. The Lorenz Gour- Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLain, met Hors d'oeuvres buffet Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon (served European style) offered Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Primo the most lavish delicacies to Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Polthe guests. Ice carvings were gar, Mr. and Mrs. S. Morris artistic as a background to the Read, Mr. and Mrs. Richard lavish table. Each new dish Radford, Dr. and Mrs. William was accompanied by French Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James Spaulding, Mrs. Moore Scarlet, None present enjoyed the af-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Slifkin, Mr. fair more than the guest of and Mrs. M. Sago, Mr. and Mrs. honor, Jean LeDireach, Consul Wililam B. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. General of France in Detroit. Ralph Snoke, Mr. and Mrs. Dan-The Wine Testing was hosted iel W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Shaw, by Ralph and Staton Lorenz in Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Schrier, the Mayflower Meeting House Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawusch, Mr. and Mrs. William Short, Mr. The guest list of over 300 and Mrs. William Shallenberge, consisted of notables from sev-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanwood, eral communities: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, Mr. H. G. Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Neil Trombley. Mr. William Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. James R. Taylor, Mr. F. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Clarand Mrs. George T. Vincent, ence Alandt, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Mrs. Paul Wiedman, Mr. and Brass, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. A. R. Wardrop, Mr. and Bender, Mr .and Mrs. E. O. Bald-Mrs. G A. Wrobel Jr., Mr. and win, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney and Mrs. David P. Zart, Mr. and fore 1:45. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cepnik. Mrs. Zacharias, Leon Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collman, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Chatterly, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Delegates Named Club, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cartier, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Evans, of the Episcopal Diocese of week end Mom. Drop in, brouse Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirley, Mr. Michigan will be held on Fri- goodies for the family. and Mrs. P. Fullagar, Mr. and day, Oct. 29 at the Masonic Mrs. Neal Fenkel, Mr. and Mrs. Temple in Detroit beginning at Patrick Finlan, Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 a.m. William O. Gasset, Mr. and The delegates elected to rep-Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Mr. and resent St. David's Church of Mrs. Robert Greene, Mr. and Garden City are: Mrs. George Pierson PTA will hold their Mrs. Harold Guenther, Mr. and Odenbreit, Marvin Sobodash Nov. meeting on Tuesday, Nov. Mrs. N. General, Mr. and Mrs. and David Williams. The alt- 2 at 8:00 p.m. The meeting will Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. William ernate delegates are: Mrs. be held in the teacher's lounge Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Sells, Mrs. John Badali of the school, due to the elec-Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrada, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. TWINS FOR PAPPAS' Johanson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward - It's a beautiful set of twins will present the program. Their Kiefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Ka- born to Dr. and Mrs. George J. topic will be "Operation Head mego, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pappas on Sept. 13. The girl Start." The PTA plans to pre-Lager, Mr. and Mrs. La was named Elizabeth Carole sent programs dealing with our Douceur, Mr. and Mrs. Gene and weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces school system throughout the Lutzeier, Paul Lutzeier, Mr. and and the boy was named John year. Mrs. Lee Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Louis and weighed in at 6 McCallion, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mof- pounds, 8 ounces.

P.T.A. NEWS

Farmington HIGHMEADOW

A huge turnout marked the ing secretary, Violet. Wilson; first meeting of the Highmea- treasurer, Mary Lindsay. dow PTA on Tuesday, Oct. 12, a "Get Acquainted" evening. John Muller, President protem, introduced Lawrence Freedman, the new principal, who introduced the entire Highmeadow staff, giving biographical data about each.

Nominated and voted into office by acclamation were: President, Mrs. Joan Tobin and Father Vice - President, Jack Kavlakian. Also passed, were motions to sponsor a Cub Scout troop and the Detroit Symphony Music."

Muller introduced the following officers for the 1965-1966 year: president, Joan Tobin; mother vice-president, Sharma Polkinghorn; father vice-presivice-president, Ann Bonini; treasurer, Marcia Jones; recording secretary, Ruth Poris; ley Champeau; historian, Pearl cause-our children! Syerson; program chairman, Bill Stone; publicity chairman, Jack Racke; co-chairman, Lou Jackie Kagan; health chairman, Esther Zeigleman; safety chairman, Lois Kahn; council rep- 1340. resentative, Herb Ludwig; membership chairman, Francis

> . . . 10 MILE

Manos.

Detroit Lion quarterback Milt Plum will be the guest speaker at a "father-son" meetevent will take place at the 10 Mile School, Farmington Township, on Monday evening Nov. 15, starting at 7:30 p.m.

. . . SHIAWASSEE

Shiawassee School PTA will hold their second meeting of showed their work and introthe 1965-1966 School year on duced parents to teachers. Wednesday, Nov. 3 in the Multi-8:00 p.m. Mr. Gerald V. Harrison of interest. Parents were able Superintendent of Schools and to see in this area new science Mrs. Sylvia Schwartz member materials and audio visual of the School Board will present equipment, tape recorders, rec-"School Board Plans and ords and screens, overhead pro-Policies". Included will be a jectors, microscopic projecquestion and answer period re- and listening stations with ear- ined exactly to that of the magarding the school election, mil- phones. lage issue and where and when additional facilities will be need-

president, Josephine Caporale; teacher - vice - president, Betty Birke; recording secretary, Barbara Harkness; correspond-

Refreshments will top off the evening along with the new added attraction of a door prize.

GRANT

Carl Larrick, an inspector for the Food and Drug Administration, will be the speaker for the Grant P.T.A. general meeting, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m.

Hs topic will be "General Scope of the FDA-What It Is and What It Does."

Refreshments will be served Program, "Excursions In by Mrs. Jean Canike and her committee following the meeting.

. . . WASHINGTON

Tired of cooking? Come with the family to the Washington dent, Jack Kavalkian; teacher School PTA Spaghetti Supper, Hex Road and Ann Arbor Rd. in Livonia, on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 5 to 8 p.m. for a wondcorresponding secretary, Shir. erful meal and to help a worthy Reside in

Proceeds from the supper will be used to purchase a Kiln and Science kits for the children. Hill; cultural chairman, Mari- Tickets may be purchased in lyn Majeski; hostess chairman, advance frim any PTA board member. Further information may be obtained by calling 464-

> . . . HULL

Hull PTA tops all records,

ing of the 10 Mile PTA. The ers, is to be congratulated on home in Plymouth. her extremely fine handling of The bride chose a floor

air of excitement as students The newly developed "Re-

"MISS METALS" is actually

lovely Charlotte Bruce who

reigned as the Queen of the

1965 National Metal Exposi-

tion at Cobo Hall. Mrs. Bruce,

who is from Farmington, had

the honor of wearing the gown

made of strips of stainless

steel. About 30 feet of stain-

less strip was used to form

the skirt alone. Upper part of

the garment featured 475

spangles, each smaller than a

dime, also of Armco Stainless.

Total weight of the gown was

slightly more than two

pounds. However, the prob-

lem was the lovely Charlotte.

'Queen of the Metals," could



BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club of Plymouth presented Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Maple Street, a scroll thanking them for their kind assistance as benefactors of the club; for their friendship and interest in club activities. Charter members Sara Gayde, Norma Cassady and Rose Hawthron were honored and presented corsages. The chapter has been in existence since 1928.

Hewlyweds to Jarmington

Ruth Louise Jenkins and John Fred Bartz, were united in marriage Sept. 11, in the Clawson Methodist Church, with Rev. Dr. Ivan E. Hodgson officiating at the 7:30 P.M. candlelight Service.

The bride is the daughter of a total of 328 parents join PTA Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Sr., of for 1965-66 season at October Clawson and the late Mr. Jen-Open House. Mrs. Jessie Lare, kins. The bridegroom is the membership chairman, along son of the late Mr. and Mrs. with her staff of willing help- Fred C. Bartz, who made their

the PTA Membership Drive. length princess style gown of She reports additional member- silk organza with long sleeves ships are still being accepted. and chapel train and lace bo-As children took their par- dice, a pearl crown secured her ents from room to room during illusion veil, she carried a casthe Open House there was an cade of white Glamelias.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Pawley of Clawson, dressed in a nile green, floor length gown of organza, with purpose room of the school at search Center" was a center embroidery on the slim skirt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ann Lister of Clawson, sister of the bride, who wore a pink gown and Miss Ruth Ann Grant, the bride's niece, dressed in yellow, their dresses were fash-

tron of honor. Best man was Richard Hines of Plymouth. Ushers were, Dave Curtin and Dob Douglas of Livonia, Ben Thompson of Plymouth and John Bronick of Christmas Card Wayne. John Lister, son of Mrs. Ann Lister, and Janet Kubiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kubiak of Troy, were their aunts ringbearer and flower



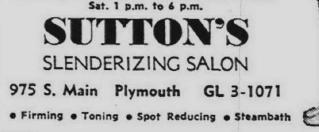
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Every Halloween we get a few more trick-or-treaters than the year before. And it gets that much harder to play our trick on them-we have the camera ready when the doorbell rings, and snap a flash picture of all the goblins and ghosts. The costumes get a little cuter every year too, and we have a lot of fun looking through our color snaps. It's especially interesting to watch the kids in the neighborhood grow up - in costume - in our Halloween album.

But back to the fun of taking the pictures. There they are, the hungry little demonds, with their hands out. More of them every time. And there we are, asking them to wait while we change flash bulbs. There we used to be, I mean.

This Halloween, we're ready for them with the cleverest thing that's happened to flash pictures since they got rid of the old flash-in-the-pan system. It's called flashcube photography. There are eight new KODAK Cameras that use this pop-on flashcube. We take a picture, the film winds (we've got a KODAK INSTAMATIC 404 Camera that winds itself), and this amozing little flashcube turns automatically! And we're ready to take another picture, literally in an instant. Because every flashcube is good for four flash pictures in a row, automatically, as fast as you or the camera advance the film.

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ed. Is it learnin' or swimmin' you want to spend your tax dollar on? Now is the time to get the facts. Nov. 15 you will have your chance to speak. On Nov. 20 Shiawassee will

present "1001 Arabian Knights" a Mr. Magoo movie. Doors open at 1:45, movie begins at 2:00 p.m. PLEASE let us caution Mrs. William J. Winchester, Mr. you - there will be no superand Mrs. G. Weiswasser, Mr. vision for children arriving be-

Cub Scout Pack 162, spon-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stewart, Mr. sored by the Shiawassee PTA and Mrs. Thomas N. Notebaert. and Bake Sale on November 21 from 2:00 'til 6:30 p.m. at the

American Legion Hall, 31775 The 132nd annual convention Grand River. Have an easy

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tion in the multi-purpose room.

The League of Women Voters There will be a cash award to the class represented by the

most parents. Last month Mr. Saven's fifth grade won.

CLEVELAND

"Civil Defense for Home and Community" will be the topic for the Cleveland School P.T.A. general meeting, Nov. 1st at 7:45 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room

Speakers will be Bob Davis, Deputy Director of Civil Defense, and Harrison Mercer, Assistant Deputy Director, who will answer questions regarding the "Emergency Dismissal Plan." Cleveland is one of four

schools authorized by the Livonia Board of Education to participate in the Emergency Dismissal Plan. Cleveland parents are urged to attend this most important meeting.

There will be an exhibit display of emergency equipment designed especially for use in the home, community and industry. This exhibit is one of the largest and most complete ever displayed here. This meeting is being held as a community service and is open to the public.

WILSON The traditional Open House in October started the Wilson PTA off on it's new year. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 1, and will feature Mchael Abbott of the Livonia School System as guest speakgirl. Ruth was graduated from Clawson High School in 1956 and is employed by the City of Clawson. John is a 1956 graduate of Plymouth High School and is employed as a journeyman tool and die maker at Chevrolet Spring and Bumper, Livonia.

Among the out-of-town guests, were Mrs. Carl Rautenberg of New Boston, godmother of the groom. Following a wedding trip to

Albums have arrived! Bon Jon

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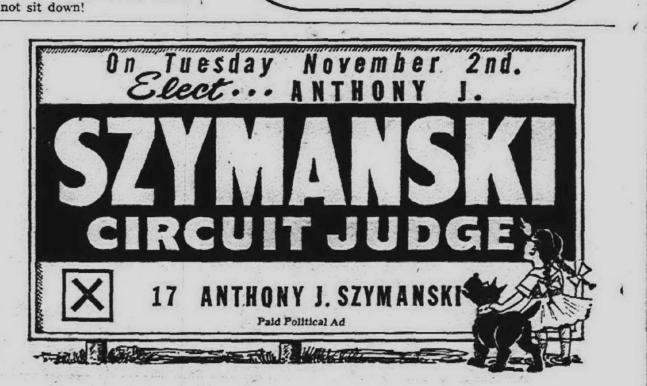
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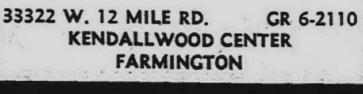
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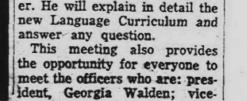
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the West, the couple are making their home in Farmington.









St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Bazaar Offers Goodies for Christmas.

Church, 16360 Hubbard Road your life-buy here. in Livonia will open its doors Ever since the first straw- cream of the crops. This is the its Fifth Bazaar "It's to Christmastime" from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

You won't want to miss the artistry of Mrs. Richard Seil who has had charge of all the decorating. You'll delight in her recreation of the classic "Twas the Night Before Christmas".

The shelves in the "Avenue of Shops" are filled with exciting new gifts for your choosing. The Gift Shop has added wood-crafted items, "antiqued" in the newest colors, to their long list of gifts of the past. Associated with this shop will be Shirley Ford. a professional artist from Farmington.

Have you seen the latest in the doll world? Don't pass this shop by or you'll miss Lulu's, wonderful story book along with doll cradles and doll furniture that will da-

The work is done The light youngsters of all ages. berries came on the market, day is near . . . and on Nov. A new bazaar feature is the the gals in the Farm Cup-St. Andrew's Episcop "Stag Room." For the men in board Shop have been perserving and canning all the

shop where you'll find those home baked goodies plus all sorts of candies, assorted cheese and all packaged in gay Christmas containers. The Flea Market is always a popular place for a "find". and antiques donated by the parishioners.

The Christmas Shop with oraments, centerpieces, dellaroba wreaths and all the trimmings to make your home festive both indoors and out. The dining room will, be open continuously and beginning at 4:30 p.m. a smorgasbord will be held serving until 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fredrick Oemeke of Livonia and Mrs. Robert Au-

Virginia Lee Shelton

"Ganks" or lovable Ragge- 28184 N. Clement Circle, Liv- Robert Hilborn, Mrs. Richard make her official visit to the partment officers and chairmen. and Mrs. Bruce McGill.



COOKING UP A STORM for the Nov. 4 St. ably be preparing goodies right up to the last Andrew's Episcopal Church Bazaar are Alva minute for your buying and eating pleasure. Sutherland and Martha Bird. They will prob-

Local VFW Ladies Travel to Port Huron for Pow Wow

Mrs. Sam (Sophia) Goldstein, Auxiliary. ten of Farmington are co- Chicago, National President of Auxiliary members from all the auxiliary members at the

onia, have announced the com- Hopkins. Mrs. Lynn Feder- Department of Michigan, Oct. Mrs. Matt (Emma) Momber of Auxiliary No. 3941 will be Edna ing marriage of their daughter spill, Mrs. Robert Shaftoe, 30 and 31, at Port Huron. Her Royal Oak, Department Presi- Bierkamp, Helen Kerr, Berthell wardrobes, and all sorts of Virginia Lee to Robert Mel- Mrs. John Elmore, Mrs. Dono- visit coincides with the Annual dent, will conduct the meetings Campbell, Delores Luce and drum of St. Clair Shores on van Hinchman, Mrs. Richard Fall Pow Wow of the Depart- at which time the Department Catherine Merlino. Nov. 6 at Faith Presbyterian Wollens, Mrs. Wallace Heller ment of Michigan Veterans of chairmen will explain their pro-Foreign Wars and the Ladies' grams for the year.

chairman of this bazaar assist- the Ladies Auxiliary to the Vet- over the state attend the many formal meeting held Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shelton, ed by Mrs. Howard Dow, Mrs. erans of Foreign Wars, will activities, presented by the De- October 31, at 1 p.m.

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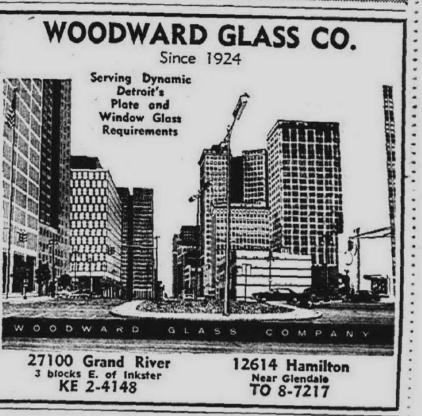
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Help Asked For Less Fortunate In Inner City

Ladies of St. Suzanne Circle of St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church in Redford Township are collecting clothing and toys that are in good condition for their annual Christmas Project.

These donations will be sent to Holy Trinity Parish in Corktown, in Detroit. The poor and needy families of this church will greatly appreciate these gifts.

If anyone cares to contribute call Betty Sokol at GA 2-1831.



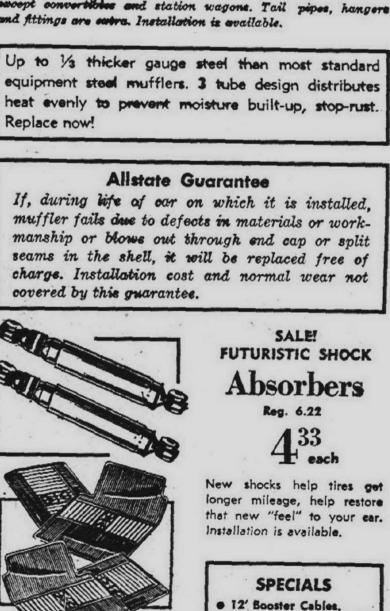






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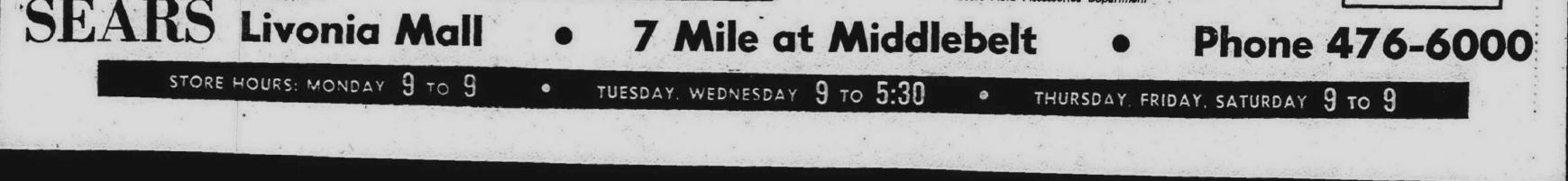
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"Some changes are temporary and are caused by fatigue, excessive smoking, or even something so seemingly simple as a cold or hay fever. Of greater importance are the subtle changes that occur with the passage of time.

and glare recovery all deteriorate with age.

"Many eye diseases can develop, which, if neglected may prove serious and even lead to blindness," he declared. "Vision tests are available to any interested group by contacting the safety department, Michigan Trucking Association, Lansing," he added.

"On the other hand, periodic eye examinations can enable the detection of these conditions, and, in most cases, permit them to be corrected. They also warn the driver of any abnormal eye condition that he may have and the specialist can often suggest means to compensate for the condition so that the patient can continue to drive safely," Gilles pointed out.

"Even for the youngsters, who will be tomorrow's drivers, an eye examination now will not only uncover visual problems that may be a source of trouble in their schoolwork, but it may not be too late to correct them for greater safety when the youngster reaches driving age."

Area Scouts List District Meet Tonight

Council Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual meeting Wednesday (Oct. 27) in the Franklin High School auditorium in Livonia with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the program beginning at 8 p.m.

Highspot of the evening will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver, highest award of Scoutdom to an adult leader, to an as yet unnamed Scout Leader in the district which includes: Livonia, Plymouth, Northville, Redford Township, Nankin and

troit Council, will make the presentation of the Silver Beaver at which time all previous holders of the coveted award from the district will be on hand to welcome the new member.

Principal business of the evening, other than the presentation, will be the installation of



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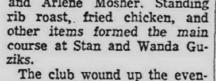
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ing with dessert and coffee and dancing at the home of Beryl and Gary Munro on Peppermill. Attending the fun filled and calorie laden evening were Ray and Norma Eckley; Irene and Fred Malik. Jo and Kathy Ziska, Paul and Barbara Karbell, Harry and Betty Anderson, Marg and Frank Tuverson, Lucy and John Perz, Jerry and Theda Thayer.

is holding a class on the History of the Church. It will continue for nine weeks. Father Luchi will conduct the church class. It is titled "The Protestant and Catholic Reformation." Everyone is welcome.

DANCE NIGHT for Farmingtonites. St. Alexander's held their fifth anniversary dance at Roma Hall. Fred Day supplied the music. There was a lavish buffet of roast beef, chicken, ham, spaghetti, and pizza.

MEANWHILE, OUR LADY OF SORROWS held their annual "Parish Mixer", a get ac-quainted dance, at the church parish hall. "The Million-Aires" supplied the music and they danced until one o'clock.

on its way, the Garden Clubs are still flourishing. Harper Woods Garden Club presented "My Country Tis of Thee" a flower show in honor of Columbus Day.

MEMORIAL LIBRARY IN HARPER WOODS was the site of the show. Mrs. Bob Hastings took third place in the "one member luncheon."

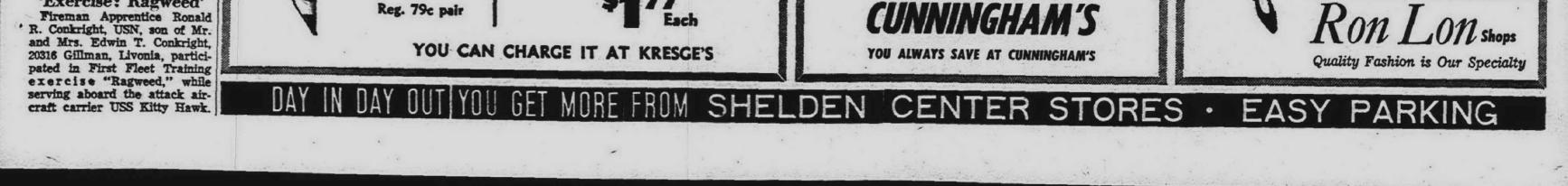
ribbon for its Williamsburg 18th century table. Plates in deep red with white background were used. The centerpiece was red and white sumac.

Konnie Kustron, Karol Kustron and Pam Hastings took honors. "CUP OF FLOWERS" division again brought Konnie and Karol second place.

Smalls-All four of them. Oct. 23 is the birthday of Al Small, Jr. Oct. 24 is the birthday of Al Small, Sr., Al Small III, and Mrs. Small Sr. The Senior Smalls are in Florida so the usual big family celebration will wait until their return. Al Small is the genial Farmington and Redford Observer circulation manager.

'Exercise: Ragweed' Fireman Apprentice Ronald

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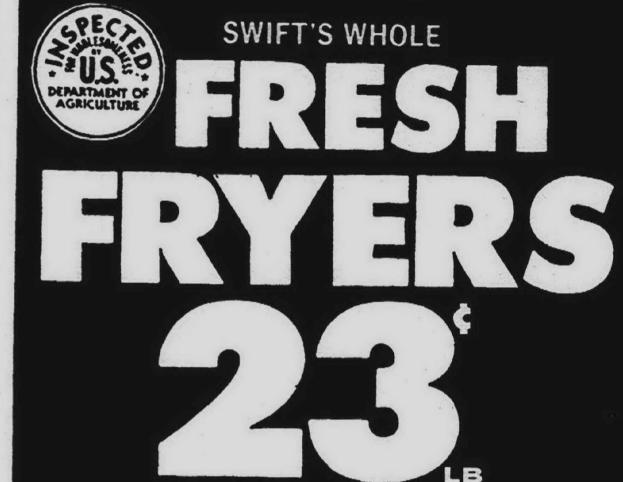
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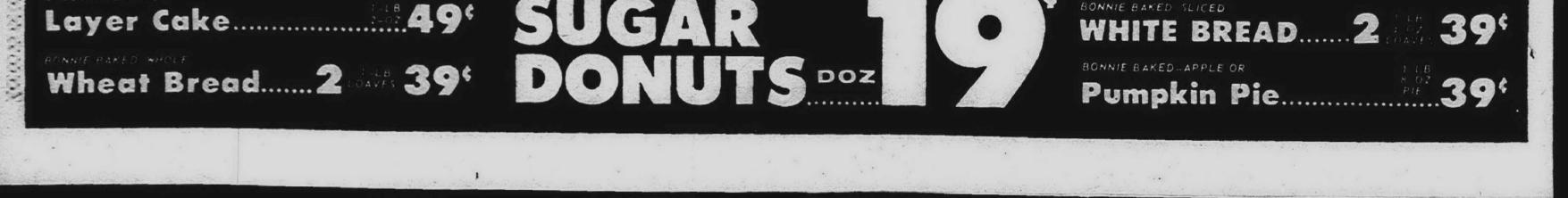








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Name Price McAllister Burroughs VP Tells How Suburbs Speak on County Reapportionment **Joy-Stahelin Branch** appointed manager of the Joy Road-Stahelin Office of Manu-

How can suburban residents | question of partisan elections gain a stronger voice on county boards of supervisors?

A committee of the State political leaders.

Moelke, Farmington Democratic leader Aldo Vagnozzi, Wayne County Board of Supervisors member R. F. Hut-Mayor James Houk, and Northville City Manager Roger Rehberg all urged reapportionment. Although they agreed on the "one man-one vote" idea, they differed on the

for members of boards of supervisors.

AT HEARINGS IN LIVONIA:

Representing the apportion-Legislature, in Livonia Monday ment committee of the Michigan for public hearings on county Municipal League, Moelke said reapportionment, heard five his group supported "immedpleas for the "one man-one vote" | iate reapportionment based upprinciple in testimony from local on strict population criteria with election by the electorate of Livonia, Mayor Harvey all supervisors."

In addition to population, he said, the committee favored boards of supervisor election Port Huron and Detroit. districts based on continguous cheson of Wayne, Plymouth and compact districts which, whenever possible, followed local units of government boundary lines.

"For example," he said, "we in Livonia, and in each suburban community, should be | county board revision, which

ipal representatives to the Board." Speaking as Mayor. he emphasized the point, and added his belief that public officials should be allowed

Stempien said.

posts.

eral plea for immediate reapto run for the supervisors'

Livonia Democratic Represent the question of partisan electative Marvin Stempien served tions, with Moelke urging a non- Terrell Is Promoted on the committee which took partisan vote and Vagnozzi plugtestimony, and said the group's ging for a partisan ballot.

next stops were Iron Mountain, Hutcheson pointed out that the out-county area in Wayne "We hope to have a bill County, although it has more drafted early next year and than 50 per cent of the popuhope for its passage in the lation, have a minority of reearly part of the session," Vagnozzi suggested implementroit) with less than half the tation of the Kleinert plan for population, has a majority on

the Board.

able to elect our own munic- sets up a four-man reapportionment commission, made up of points, urged non-partisan elec- will assume the duties of Virgil Board in New York City on two Democrats and two Repub- tions, as did Rehberg, who said licans, to draw up election boun- non-partisan voting "would tap daries. He agreed with the gen- the best talent in all groups."

> President James M. Roche. visions of the General Motors' chairman for Division III of retirement program.

S. Leach who has accepted a position as executive vice presi-The local hearings were held dent of the Security Bank and 111.

Appointment of Richard L. Manufacturers Bank's Plymouth- elements required to meet ef- concentrated with the greatest Terrell as general manager of Telegraph Office since he first fectively the needs of these possible precision in order to Frigidaire Division of General was named an officer in 1958. markets: Motors, Dayton, O., effective An Army veteran of World A well defined set of objec- Baily pointed out to the con-Nov. 1, was announced by GM War II, McAllister is a direc- tives, versatile yet specialized ferees. he retires at age 65 under pro- also is International Relations realities.

tor and past president of the products, a sales force turned

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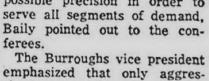
To Meet Market Need R. O. Baily, a vice president, change and growing customer of Burroughs Corporation, adsophistication have created dressed the nation's marketing headaches for marketing manexecutives at a session of the Houk, emphasizing Moelke's facturers National Bank. He National Industrial Conference agement, he maintained that these same conditions were generating unlimited oppor-'Meeting the Needs of Today's Segmented Markets."

He cited examples of successportionment voiced by Moelke. in the meeting room of the Li- Trusts Company in Mt. Carmel, strategy of the auto, publication for adding and accounting ma-

Terrell will succeed Herman Kiwanis Club of Lola Valley to customer needs, and per- emphasized that only aggrespresentation on the Board of F. Lehman who goes on special and a past director of the Red- ceptive sensing mechanisms to sive and experienced marketing assignment until Nov. 30 when ford Chamber of Commerce. He keep in touch with today's leaders, willing to make tough

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tunities for creative and aggressive companies. In the business machines inand food industry as well as chines as well as computer A native of Detroit, McAllis- Burroughs own program. He systems has made it imperative ter has been a manager of said that there are four vital for marketing resources to be



decisions could hope "to divide Noting that stiff competi- and conquer" in today's market









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War Hero Is Speaker

Clifford C. Higgins, Jr., son of Mrs. Clifford Higgins, Sr., of Farmington, will be the guest speaker at Detroit Country Day School on Wednesday, October 27. The subject of his talk will be "Our Position in Viet Nam."

Last week, Higgins received a medal from the War Department, - a "commendation for Valor" in the raid on Plieku, South Viet Nam, February 7th. It was in this action that he was wounded.

He spent 13 months with the U.S. Advisory forces in South Viet Nam, after his basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and paratrooper training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Higgins was graduated from Detroit Country Day School in 1959.



Canada, Chicago and Connecticut paid their respects to Mother Laudine, of Madonna College, prior to her departure to Rome where she will beome Vicar General of the Order. Shown bidding Mother Laudine farewell are: (from left) Mother M.

Raphael of Chicago, Mother M. Innocenta of Chicago. Mother Laudine and Mother M. Viterbia of Enfield, Conn. The group also attended the cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new residence hall and academic building on the campus.

K of C to See Film on Cuba, Public Is Invited

At its regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 3, St. Francis Council, Knights of Columbus will present the motion of Cuba". It is narrated by Serafin Menacol.

Menacol is a graduate of Havana and former president of the Cuban Electric Company. He was an eye witness to the story and managed to escape to the United States with his family.

The public is invited to this Department - that imp of a movie. There will be no charge chimp, Mr. Stubbs. or collection.

The K of C hall is located at 21900 Middlebelt Road, Farmington. The program starts one or more depraved characat 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3. ters in them, but there is able.

To See Circus Film "It's the best circus film ever | nothing but good, wholesome

There will be a cartoon along

produced and I've been in this people in this picture." business a long time", claims picture "Castro's Take Over Dennis Atkinson of Ideal Pic- with the movie - both in color. tures about the circus movie to The two films were made by the be shown, during Teacher's most famous producers of chil-Institute at Longacre Elemen- drens movies and cartoons in tary School, 34850 Arundel, on Hollywood. Friday, Nov. 5.

He is such a diversified busi-There's 96 minutes of laugh- famous amusement park in the nessman that he also owns a ter and fun in following the ad- West and can also be seen in ventures of a young boy in the color on TV every Sunday eveexciting and colorful world of ning at 7 p.m. the circus. Adding to the merri-Show times will be at 10 a.m. ment is the Head of the Laugh

Longacre Parents

and 1 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Longacre. Advanced ticket sales will be held "There's been a lot of ciron Nov. 1, 2 and 3 from 8:15 to cus films made," said Atkin-8:45 a.m. as well as on Friday, son, "but usually you'll find Nov. 5, prior to the movie.

Refreshments will be avail-



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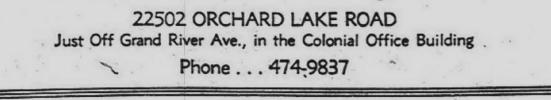
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| Community-Mindea | | TO FIII OUT JL Attitude Survey | By John Bailey | 24-HOUR SERVICE IF NECESSARY 1 FULL YEAR GUARANTEE New selection of Vantage Watches by Hamilton, Wrist and pendant from \$13.95 |
| | The second se | | This is your opportunity to voice your opinion as to what | Hamilton. Wrist and pendant from \$13.95, 17 and 21 Jewels. |
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| | 1. Is there anything that you particularly like about this | FARMINGTON JAYCEES | around Farmington, both City and Township. | |
| FUNERAL HOME | community? | P.O. BOX 33 FARMINGTON, MICH. 48024 | Take the very few moments | ULREN VEREN |
| | | BY NOV. 15, 1965. | that are necessary and fill out the questionnaire that is print- | ISHAM'S JEWELRY OPEN FRI. TO 9 |
| A Funeral Home For Over 75 Years | | - | ed in this paper. By doing this | WESTBROOK SHOPPING CENTER |
| 23720 FARMINGTON ROAD | | | you will be doing your part in helping determine what pro- | 13 Mile at Orchard Lake Rd. 474-8 |
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| | | 1. Water pressure | velopment of the community, and are most wanted by the | |
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| JARANTEED AS LONG AS YOU OWN IT ! | Commonity P | A. Telephone service B. Postal service | most desired by the community will be shown. | 33203 GRAND RIVER 474-1 |
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| BARGAIN | | 10. Television and radio programs | by the Farmington Junior | |
| ICVCIEC PRICED | | 11. Fire protection | Chamber of Commerce as a community service. The Jay- | Lay-Away Now Diner's Credit For Christmas Cards Accepted |
| ICYCLES PRICED | | 12. Law enforcement and police | ces ask that Farmington com- | |
| COMPLETELY STA95 | | 13. Court services | plete the questionnaire and mail it to them. | |
| ASSEMBLED | | 14. Zoning ordinances | Dr. John Richardson, chair- | |
| | | 15. Legal services | man of the community Develop- ment Committee, stated, "We | |
| SE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN | | 16. Medical services | are very interested in receiving | WOOL COATING SALE |
| BUDDE'S SPORT SHOPS | | 17. Dental services | as many replies as possible. The more forms returned, the | Luxurious Heavy Wool Coatings, Including Velours, Zibilines, Tweeds, Broadcloths, Wool and Fur Blends. |
| | 3. In your opinion what are the five most important things which need to be done to make this a better community? | 18. Hospital services | better a cross section of the | VALUES \$798 |
| WESTBROOK CENTER-13 Mile at Orchard Lake Road Westbrook Store Only GR 6-2240 | There is an ania is water mis a serier community? | 19. Health department 20. Welfare services (aid to families with financial and marital problems, etc.) | people's wishes we will have." | |
| Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9 p.m. | | - 4% financial and marital problems, etc.) 21. Public transportation to other 21. communities | Jaycees president Pat Now- ak said, "The results of the | FABRIC BAZAAR |
| | | 22. Public transportation inside the | survey, which will be pub- | 23284 Farmington Rd. ² Blocks South of Grand River |
| | | 23. Perking in business district | lished in this paper, will aid not only our organization, but | 23204 Farmington Kd. Grand River |
| - Clip 'n Save - | | 24. Street layout | also other organizations, in | |
| SCHOOL LUNCH | | 25. Traffic signals and signs | determining the projects on which to work during the com- | |
| | | 26. Maintenance and cleaning of streets | ing year." | DEMITCHING HOUD IS NEAD A |
| MENUS SECOND | | 27. Sidewalks | City and Township officials, as well as business and profes- | BEWITCHING HOUR IS NEAR |
| | | Recreational opportunities for | sional people, including local | TRY BEAUTIFUL HAIR DO'S |
| For the | | 28. Children | educators, are behind the sur- vey. They are openly interested | |
| Week of | | 29. Teenagers | in the results. | WE ALSO DO PIN CURLS & WAVES AND FOR GRANDMA TOO. DROP |
| November 1-5 | | 31 Older people | Fill out the questionnaire and | IN AND SEE US! |
| FARMINGTON | | | mail it to the Farmington Jay- cees, Box 33, Farmington. | |
| LEMENTARY SCHOOL MONDAY | | | | Mon., Tues., Wed. Shampoo & Wave \$2 |
| MONDAY Hamburger Gravy on Mashed Potatoes | A X X | | In Farmington Out | |
| Charburger on Bun Asparagus Roll & Butter | | PART B (cont.) | For UNICEF, Sun. | Haircut \$1.25 |
| Celery Stick Apple Sauce - Milk | PART B (cont.) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) 32. Public meeting places for teenagers' social activities Image: Social activities | 61. Number of years lived in this community? | | Permanent \$5.50, \$7.50, \$10.00 Comple |
| Milk Tomato Juice | 33. Swimming facilities | 1. Under Typer | The Youth Fellowship Group of First Presbyterian Church | All Tints \$5.50 Complete - Streaking \$8.00 |
| TUESDAY Hot Dog in Blanket | 34. Golfing fecilities | 2. 1-3 years | in Farmington on Sunday, Oct. | |
| Baked Beans & Wiener Relishes Tossed Salad Cabbage & Carrot Salad | * 35. Playgrounds for childron | 3. 4-7 years | 31, will be collecting for UNICEF. This world-wide or- | Farmington Plaza Hair Fashion |
| Whole Wheat Square Apricots - Milk | 36. Fields for basebell and other outdoor sports | 4. 8-15 years | ganization helps needy children | FARMINGTON PLAZA 474-90 |
| and Butter Fruit WEDNESDAY | 37. Perks and picnic areas | 5. Over 15 years | throughout the world. Every | |
| Milk Pizza with Meat & Cheese Buttered Green Beans | 38. Public mooting place for large groups | 62. Highest grade completed? | person is urged to give to this worth-while cause. Only a small | |
| Roll & Butter | 37. Cultural apportunities | 1. Sth grede or less | amount will do very much. | |
| Sloppy Joe on Bun Choice of Fruit - Milk | Flamentery school | 2. Some high school | For one cent a little girl can | |



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1966 license plates to get away from last-minute rush which could be bigger than ever because of the new Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act.

"It's going to take longer to process applications for plates this year because of collections to the Fund," Hare said. "Since this is the Fund's first year, we're bound to have some confusion and delay on collections."

He said this is the reason he is appealing to persons who have liability insurance, have insurance proof such as an insurance certificate, policy, or other affidavit, to "get into Secretary of State branch offices early in November to obtain 1966 plates."

Hare said he expected that most of the "buy early" people will be those who will be paying only \$1 into the new Fund.

"Uninsured vehicle owners who will be paying the increased fee of \$35 into the Fund will probably be among those in the last-minute rush for plates before the deadline of Feb. 28," Hare said.

"And this \$35 doesn't buy them a cent's worth of insurance protection," Hare said. "These drivers remain uninsured . . . subject to Michigan's financial responsibility laws . . . subject to repaying the Fund in full in the event a claim is made against the Fund for an accident in which they were negligent."

Although collections begin with the Nov. 1 start of 1966 license plate sales at the more than 200 branch offices of the Secretary of State, only accidents which occur on or after Jan. 1, 1966, will be honored by claims. Hare said.

DPW News and Notes By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA Plymouth Dept. Public Works

The past week found the Public Works Department busy blocking off the Central Parking lot and also making a Park-

Are Urged to Get Plates Early, Avoid Long LANSING-Secretary of State | A small staff headed by Rob- Fund. Staffing pattern is ex-James M. Hare has urged ert E. Hall, Lansing attorney pected to grow as the volume responsible insured Michigan and insurance claims man, has of claims gets heavier, Hare drivers to get in line early for been set up to administer the indicated.

how many claims will be filed against the Fund," Hare said. "We're geared to handle

"It's difficult to predict |

1,000 the first month and ex- | and-one-half the number of | claims that Ontario does and | ference from anything in existpected heavier volumes as we vehicles that Ontario has and perhaps more," Hare stated. - ence in any other state, we'll "we expect to process about "Because of the newness of just play it by ear and hope for Michigan has more than two- three times the number of the Fund, and its complete dif- the best," Hare concluded.



ng Lot Survey of all the lot in the downtown area. With all the rain we have had this past week our Public Works men have been busy cleaning leaves off the catch basin tops so as water could drain away.

Manholes were lowered on East Ann Arbor Trail. A sixinch water main was repaired in front of 777 Ann Arbor Trail. We had quite a problem locat-ing this break because it was under old concrete and new blacktop. The men were called out at 11:30 p.m. Thursday evening to shut off gates to reduce the pressures. Work was then resumed Friday morning and the men worked through until 6 p.m. that night before work was completed.

Work was also continued out at the Salem Refuse Site. We have been busy covering rubbish. Sixty-four man hours were spent out there in the past week. The two million gallon reservoir, on Beck Road, has been filled and passed all tests and next week the controls should be in operation.

City Manager Richard Blodgett and myself took our new truck down to Minerva, O., to have the new catch basin and leaf getter installed. We hope this will be soon. Leaves are now being picked up with a piece of equipment loaned to us by R. G. Moeller Company.

It has been observed that the public has been raking leaves out into the streetthis not only causes a traffic hazard but plugs up the drains. THIS SHOULD BE STOPPED -the Citizens are urged to rake the leaves out between the sidewalk and the curb-NOT INTO THE STREET. From here the leaves will be picked up.

Crews will be starting at the North end of the city and will work South. This practice will be continued until all leaves are picked up. There will be no set schedule.

Edges were graded on Goldsmith and also on Blanche Streets between Starkweather and Amelia. Parks in the downtown area were cleaned up. One water line was moved on Adams Street. Water was shut off for the winter at the City Parks and playgrounds and at the cemetery. Thirty-six foundations were dug out at Riverside Cemetery so the head stones can be placed at a later date. In the past week two funerals were held at the Riverside Cemetery. To complete the week's work the alley back of Allison's Parking lot on Main Street was striped. This was off of Blanche Street.

On Dean's List Midshipman First Class Leonard K. Kane, II, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Kane of 30410 Puritan, Livonia, has

seen named to the Dean's List for the first semester at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Midn. Kane graduated from Bentley High School in 1961 and attended Michigan State University prior to entering the Naval Academy. Want ads get quick results!



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tor Peace

A strong plea for world brotherhood and peace was voiced by U. S. Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey when he appeared Friday in Livonia to kick off United Nations Week and to dedicate the new Adlai Stevenson High School.

FROM THE VICE-PRESIDENT:

Despite its length, The Observer prints herewith the entire text of that address, often punctuated by ad lib remarks, because of its importance as a statement of American foreign policy. It is especially fitting as the world continues its observance this week of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

—THE EDITORS

I must apologize for my tardiness. The weather is something, of course, that even the vice-president has no control over. Thank you for your graciousness in waiting.

It is, for me, a source of particular satisfaction-and humility-that you have seen fit to invite me here today.

I wish especially today to pay tribute to the foreign exchange students who are guests here. I want to say how happy we are to have our American communities enriched by these fine young people who come here to share their experiences and backgrounds with us. There is no better way to build peace and understanding than through an exchange of people.

The dedication of this high school in the name of Adlai Stevenson-the first so-named in our country-takes its deepest significance not as a monument to his memory, but as a first milestone in the bright new world he foresaw for all men.

Today would have been a day of tremendous satisfaction for him-because no man in our time was so dedicated to the idea that the only lasting mark a man can leave is a beacon by which the future generations can guide themselves.

In man's physical world, the trail blaze of yesterday is the highway of today. You need merely look about you to see its proof. Only two centuries ago, the French voyagers, pushing westward through the Lakes, paddled their birchbark canoes through the blue waters of the wilderness peninsula of Michigan.

Not one of them could possibly have dreamed of the highway he was blazing or the breadth and power of the new civilization which would use it.

It is my firm conviction that today we embark upon another such adventure, for there are future highways of the mind as well

as of the wilderness.

He knew that no nation and no man could ever extinguish the light God gave to men of every race, color and creed; the light of man's free spirit.

There have been many attempts to extinguish this light-dictators throughout the ages have existed, but all of them have been extinguished. Man's desire to be free is a light that no one can extinguish. Freedom cannot live in isolation. Today we do much at home to help the helpless and because of this, we resist aggression abroad, while ever willing to pursue the noble objectives of peace. We seek to build a world of interdependence. There are no militarists in this government. No political party has a monopoly on the virtue of peace.

No physical force ever existed which can turn back the force of the evolution of man's soul.

Consider the preponderant force of the pagan emperors of Ancient Rome.

Their legions were pitted against a forlorn group of men and women who insisted unto death that all men are brothers.

Which has lived through the centuries-the physical force, or the noble idea?

Where are the Caesars, where are the Legions now?

lions of people of all religions-and may it soon govern the conduct of nations.

Like the early idea among men, two thousand years ago, the early idea-as among nations -faces a heavily armed world.

The United Nations today may appear weak in the physical world. But that nation does not exist which is powerful enough to kill it. For the idea moves forward.

And among its allies is the United States of America.

The most wealthy and powerful nation on earth, we have made our commitment to the idea and the precepts which underly the United Nations.

For, in this nucular age, we have reached the maturity to know that the strongest and weakest in mankind are equally vulnerable to mankind's dangerous inventions.

We have come to realize that, faced with a world two-thirds hungry, sick and ignorant, no one nation, acting alone, can hope to carry the burden of remedying those conditions.

We have come to know that both man's survival and his progress depend on his devising common and peaceful solutions to disputes and disagreements which, in previous history, were settled by force.

What we seek to do in faraway places, like Farmington Township Super-

U.N. - "THE LAST, BEST HOPE" -Adlai E. Stevenson



THE READER SPEAKS UP:

And where is the noble idea? The idea governs the consciences of bil- Moose of G.C. Have Big Hearr

it blocks traffic in the line be- for this committee to achieve

It is with the most sincere cause it can't get out. its goal that they will require and heartfelt gratitude that I I like the Livonia Mall very the interest and support of all present this letter of thanks to much, but I find myself avoid- all citizens that share this the Moose Lodge of Garden City ing it because of this. With the problem. We as an organization, in behalf of the Mayor and City holidays coming up it will get our major purpose being to ad-

vance and promote civic inter-Wonderland has the light est; to encourage high standdonation of their hall on Sat- Livonia Mall doesn't. Even your tect the public interest and urday, Oct. 16, for the purpose small shopping centers have at welfare, fully support this committee

Also I think a left turn only It is only through the mag- light would be good at the intersection also as at Wonderland. How can we go about get-Ed Note: Members of Liting this? Do I have reason to

> be concerned or am I JUST A CHICKEN

Fresh Air, Please Editor:

Policemen, Too

investigation" published well All I can say is Help! Won't before the next Livonia somebody help convince people mayoralty race. Both groups who burn and smolder their are former supporters of paper in big metal drums or William Brashear in his prevbarrels that it's illegal-against ious candidacy for mayor.

Observing the Scene ...

By MYRA CHANDLER

There is a man in Ann Arbor that I know of who has the entire Vatican Library on microfilm. Think of it.

In but a few years all of our library books may be on microfilm—save space, save time, a capsule. It is the sign of the times, not as romantic, but nevertheless a fact of the future.

It reminds me so much of Paul Chandler's favorite quotation, "The only thing certain in life is change.'

The pace of our world today is three times that of our fathers.

What our children are learning in college this very day will be obsolete by the time they are after the job they seek-even if it is this year.

This fact was emphasized so clearly by the terse, articulate (he calls himself obnoxious) speaker at Town Hall in Livonia last week, Dr. Albert Burke.

He is dedicated to making men and women think through his books and his television show "Probe-with Dr. Albert Burke." It isn't so much the man that is important, although he is a scientist, an economist and expert on world affairs, has been a professor at Yale "until CBS made it easier to pay his bills."-What is important, however, is he is still producing "Probe" and he isn't afraid to speak out!

In Detroit we aren't getting the program. It used to be on Channel 4 (WWJ-TV) at 5:30 on Sunday afternoons. It was quietly and quickly removed from the air when he offended "big business." As he said, if he were a talking horse instead of a talking man he might have still been on the air. I wish this weren't true.

WWJ-TV assured this reporter if enough people wrote or called them they would themselves sponsor Dr. Burke and put him back on the air.

He emphasized some points to heed.

He made the point of how important it was, in this day, to get along smoothly with one's fellow man conforming as opposed to individuality. Tight ship. Don't rock the boat.

the City of Garden City for the system and I see no reason why ards of citizenship; and to pro- but when they do appear on the scene they are considered a sore spot, are "suspected rather than respected."

> And a new idea does nothing but make people uncomfortable. The game, says Dr. Burke, is to criticize the critic rather than the idea. Discredit in order to kill the idea.

He applied this particularly to the "idea" teachers and how little encouragement they are given.

In Russia he pointed out, the most respected, highest paid profession is the teacher - here of course it is the "P.R. man."

Everytime I hear a young man about to graduate from college make the statement he has decided not to teach or go into law, but rather go into a corporation in the public relations department, I feel a sense of loss for him, for me and for us.

He pointed out the freedom we have can be our downfall if the noise is continued to be made by the minority and great waves of apathy come from the majority. Because we are free - free to be ignorant, or irresponsible. We are free to be knowledgeable and assume responnan and to enlighten the dark- sibility too, but as long as we fail to learn and teach the generation coming along a sense of duty, love and tradition — we will have no leadership. Many current facts point this up - the draft-card burning, the lack of respect by young people. Dr. Burke said many of these college students realize what they are learning is obsolete going in — he thought all college professors should be required one year in the classroom and the next in the field just catching up with the events of their field. He said there were 48 per cent less patents being approved today than there were in 1917 - and it isn't because there isn't something new under the sun. It's just that we are forming a society that does not want to be out of step — one with the other. Inventiveness is a rarity, conformity accepted. The cry babies and hand wringers and breast beaters better take heed. Either they put the time and energy into improving their own product (whatever it is) or they will find themselves an island unto themselves.

Council, all the Santaland Com- even worse. mittee members and citizens of

blows away.

of raising funds for the com- least one light. munity project of Santaland.

nanimous gestures of public minded individuals and organizations such as the Moose Lodge that civic projects of the nature of the Santaland Dance held Oct. 16 can attain their

fullest success. FIRE MARSHALL

Health Menace

Editor: An item in your paper quoted

BILL McDANIEL

Only 400 short years ago, man believed he was the center of the universe, that the planets themselves revolved around him and had been doing so for only 5,000 years.

Then Copernicus saw with his mind's eye that the earth itself was in motion, that it was not the center of the universe, but part of a larger and more majestic movement.

Man today stands on the threshold of such discovery about himself.

As man once believed the earth was the center of the Heavens, each nation believed it was the center of this earth-and spent its blood and treasure trying to make other nations revolve around it.

This concept compelled other nations, in turn, to preserve at similar cost the independence of their culture and people

Hundreds of millions of innocent people died, cities were destroyed, libraries of priceless knowledge were obliterated because of this ghastly concept.

But it is no more ordained that the peoples of this world shall revolve around any one nation than that the planets and stars of the Heavens shall revolve around this earth.

That was the great idea of Adlai Stevenson. It is man's latter-day discovery. It is the concept underlying the United Nations.

Today our poets and philosophers-yes, and our forward-looking political leaders,-already sense that humanity is on the brink of development of a society which may unloose man's spirit and human potential-a society where, as President Johnson has said, men strive not for themselves alone but for all men.

The United Nations represents the triumph of the concept that no nation is the center of this earth any more than man is an island to himself.

Adlai Stevenson, a Copernicus of public life, gave strength and insight to this concept and he marshalled the giants of the ages to the cause of the United Nations.

"Know Thyself," said Socrates.

Adlai Stevenson added to this the Copernican view: That the key to a man's understanding of himself and of his country will be found in all other men and nations.

In a physical world of clashing arms and nuclear weapons, Adlai Stevenson took the noble path of Athens.

It was the knowledge that the only victory is in civilized persuasion . . . that that army never existed, nor that weapon ever invented or devised, by which hostile forces can enter into the realm of men's minds or hearts.

Vietnam, is to demonstrate that force, brute visor as saying, "The only time force, shall not destroy freedom.

man's technology has indeed forced evolution to the health, safety, or morals in man's organization and behavior.

Adlai Stevenson placed his faith and hope in the United Nations-even in times when it was must consider draining septic mocked, belittled and disregarded as an interna- tanks into open ditches, not tional instrument.

For his greatness was in his ability to look situation has been brought to beyond the limited horizons of the mockers and his attention on numerous ocbelittlers

Today Adlai Stevenson is not with us. But his aspirations, his breadth of vision, his commitments to the United States as an institution . . . to the interdependence of man as a reality of life are shared by this nation.

People like Eleanor Roosevelt, Dag Hamarskjold, John F. Kennedy, Pope John XXIII and Stevenson gave their lives for principles like this. Everyone, a soldier of peace-peace is man's noblest pursuit. Peace requires far more courage than war, it requires a sense of dedication.

Could the French couriers viewing these wilderness shores have imagined modern Detroit?

across the Atlantic, have dreamed he was blazing trail for ocean liners and jets?

Could Galileo, training his telescope on distant sky, have dreamed that man would one treme dangerous intersection. day leave this planet?

These are miracles we today accept. Adlai Stevenson accepted them and their ex-

panding truths as the challenge of the future. senger and an automobile were

He believed-and the coming generations will prove-that the upward striving of man will bring revelations by which he may cure

the ills of his body politic as he now cures the ills of his physical body. You stand on the threshold of these great

new perceptions. As long as man has the ability for surveil-

lance, to know what's going on, warriors and dictators, who need secrecy, will not succeed. When you open up men's minds, and give them knowledge and learning, it is difficult for dictators to arise.

If one may presume to speak for his great and gentle spirit, I know that Adlai Stevenson would want this school to stand not as a monument to him, but to the promise and the goal of the true brotherhood of man.

Let us then make our hopes the hopes of all men. Let us make our cause the cause of mankind.

the law! All that's really proper is the large wire cage type burnthe Township can enter in is We have come to see that the evolution of when the houses are a menace then the leftover cinder ash

Editor:

of the community.' If that is the case, then he

hazardous to one's health. This casions and we have been told that nothing can be done un-

less the house is empty. MRS. MILES MAYER the house? **Farmington Township**

Light Needed Now Editor:

We feel that the City of Livonia should get an investigation underway as to why the Wayne County Road Commission can- Editor:

not put up a light now instead . Suburban highway facilities of "sometime early next year" are increasing at an alarming at the business intersection of rate. Recently The Observer Could Columbus, tracing his lonely line Five Mile and Levan. Levan is published a letter about putting a county road which now has a lights on in the fog or early yellow flashing light at this dusk. This week I saw a policecrossing but is still an ex- man, in his private car, pull out onto Farmington Road from the police lot after sundown

This traffic crossing is close to St. Mary Hospital. Yesterday with no lights on. How do you Decency and respect for law an ambulance carrying a pas- like that? involved in an accident.

"Sometime early next year" and policemen, not just teenis going to be too late for some- agers. one or perhaps several people. **Kingsbury Heights Residents** Mrs. Robert Plank Marlene J. Corner Dorothy M. Koworek Jean L. Selden Margaret Govan Gretchen Loch Mrs. A. D. Sewimey Mrs. Donald T. Walker Anne E. Verbike Bethel J. Smith

Mall Needs A Light

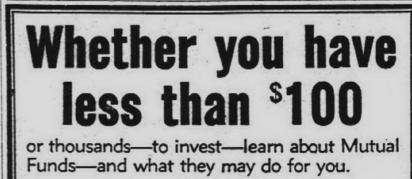
Editor lem HELP! Mr. Editor. City Coun- Police protection is a most cil. Traffic Safety Bureau . . . elementary and necessary func-Somebody! PLEASE can't we tion of any government. Livonia have more of a traffic light has not only been humiliated system at the Livonia Mall but more important placed in a Shopping Center? vulnerable situation by the

both Seven Mile and on Mid- officers. dlebelt to enable the drivers to

so many lanes it is extremely the time and effort to study o'clock in the afternoon, some dangerous to get out. Especially this crucial and alarming pro- neighborhood boys were pracif one wants to make a left blem.

We recognize that in order next door to me.

Editor:



'Humanity Dying' ing basket. For the air feeds the Editor: first, burning it all away fast;

CARROLL C. PATZSCH

President, L.N.P.C.

vonia Non-Partisan Club and

Citizens Study Committee

have one and the same mem-

bers. This is all right, but we

would like the results of their

In defense of attorney Bren-

Livonia

It should blow away. It's ened mind of some writers. I settled back into the earth and have something to say briefly: holds no ill smelling and sicken- To a man of the cloth who ing effects on anyone. Let's be would even think, let alone kind to each other. Have you state, boldly that there should ever been surrounded by six be parental consent for teensuch loaded and packed down agers to live together in trial drums and got their odors in mariage, I say such a person must be pretty low down spiri-

Well you get sick and dizzy tually. God help such a soul and might even get a heart who occupies such a pulpit and attack breathing the filth into condones such a view. Why condone fornication in your bloodstream.

A FRESH AIR FIEND any form? Its prevalence to

ever-increasing cases of venereal disease, let alone the guilty conscience which must develop from such behavior. Do our reverends of today ever think

of getting teenagers together for a weekly hymn sing? This would have something of the essence of faith in God, absolutely respect for clean liv- at all. ing, which is the best start in life a young person can have.

and order early in life makes It looks like a lot of people for good citizenship later. We are taught to abhor the need driver education. Adults, rodent and rats. The only rats I am afraid of are the two-

READER legged human rats, and they are multiplying rapidly. Animal rats are easily dealt with, using De-

Club For Investigation con. Wake up, parents and Gospel ministers. Nothing is so

We of the Livonia Non Parti- cheap as a human life today, san Club Inc. urge the City the world over: babes thrown in Council and all citizens inter- ashcans, children raped. ested in the present police Nothing could be more de-

problems facing our community grading than the behavior of 75 to support the Citizens Study per cent of the human race Committee. This committee has today. They're hardly human recently been organized to con- any more. I know. I've been in duct an independent investiga- the business of service to hution of Livonia's police prob- manity many years.

REGISTERED NURSE Redford Township

Teenagers Editor:

Do some of our good citizens There should be a light on exodus of fine qualified police really care what happens to our teen-agers? I live in the first We congratulate any citizen block off Five Mile Road on get out safely. Both roads have or group of citizens who take Yale, and yesterday at 1:00 ticing a band in the garage

> One of our good neighbors called the police and complained about this music. Now, I'll grant this neighbor the courtesy of saying that the music was a bit loud, but I'm sure if he had walked over and asked the boys to quiet down, they would have done so.

At the time this music was being played, I had two grandbabies asleep in the room right next to it, and when I checked on them, they were sleeping as only the innocent can sleep.

Livonia

Take a minute to write a word to WWJ-TV - this man will make you tingle with ideas - not a bad state

OBSERVER RECOMMENDS DINGEMAN and FOLEY FOR CIRCUIT COURT

It is the policy of this newspaper to recommend only candidates for public office that are known to us personally, or by observing them at public meetings through the years, or if they come recommended by a trusted third party.

As noted in The Civic Searchlight for the office of Circuit Court Judge the four given "Preferred and Well Qualified" are Harry J. Dingeman, Jr., Thomas J. Foley, Charles S. Farmer and Blair Moody, Jr.

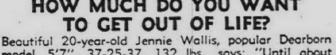
The recommendation of The Observer Newspapers can underline the two known to us, through the medium of the newspaper business. Harry J. Dingeman, Jr., 49, resident of Edinborough, Detroit, is excellent judge material. He has the experience of being a Common Pleas Court Judge since 1947, always serving with integrity. He is respected by his fellow judges and attorneys. Both Edward Drangelis, City Attorney from Plymouth, Steve Polgar, City Attorney of Livonia—many other Livonia attorneys including Livonia City Councilman John Dooley, recommend Judge Dingeman.

It is Judge Dingeman's opinion the millions of dollars in granting new trials for already confessed and convicted criminals could be more logically spent to beef up the police department and raising pay levels and its image to a point where once again the Department would attract the highest types of candidates for policemen and have them paid adequately. This makes sense to us too.

The other candidate we seriously ask you to consider with a vote is Thomas Foley, 43, of Priscilla Lane, Plymouth.

Thomas Foley is an attorney, former Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney from 1950-56. He has a Ph.B and L.L.B. from University of Detroit.

He knows the suburban problems, a justifiable



model, 5'7", 37-25-37, 132 lbs., says: "Until about four years ago I had been a sickly girl all my life. Most of the food I ate did not agree with me, and I suffered from flu attacks every year. I was soft and flabby and had a difficult time participating in sports and social activities.

'Since I began using unprocessed foods and especially a high-protein diet which includes beef that is not fattened artificially I have not had, any more trouble with retaining water in my tissues. No more eyeglasses for me either!

"I also use weight lifting four times weekly for figure control. Since I began using natural food supplements have been able to control overweight and the bloated feeling 1 had before."

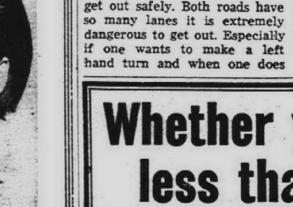
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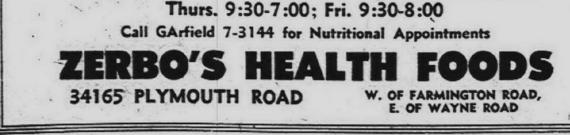
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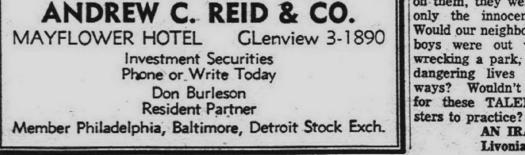
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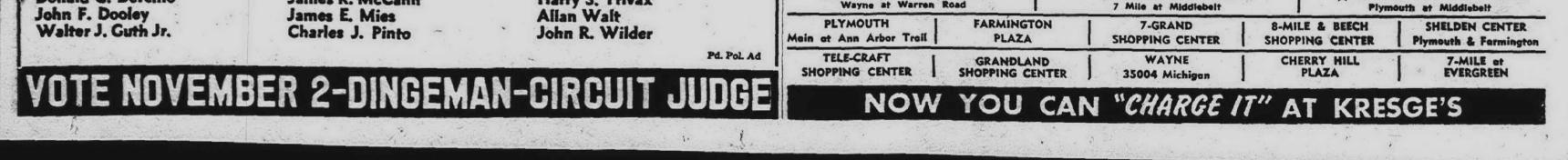
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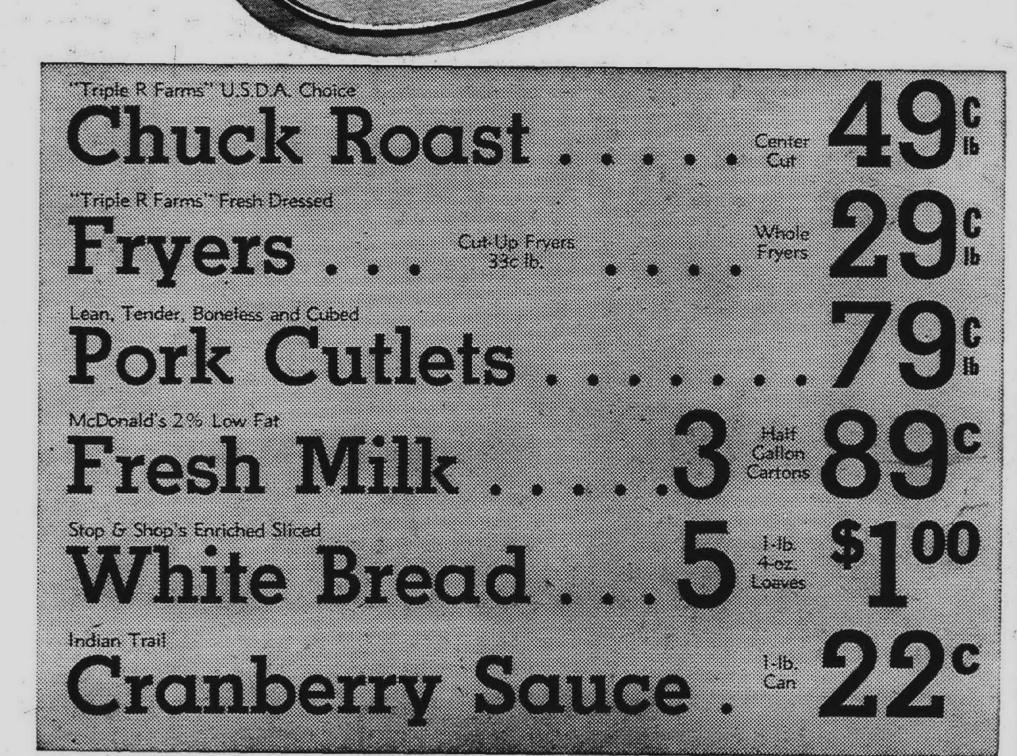
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1,000 Brave Cold to View Madonna **Cornerstone** Event

More than 1,000 friends, stu- | blasts on a brisk, cloudy Sun- | dence hall and the academic dents, alumni and supporters of day for the cornerstone laying buildings. Madonna College braved wintry ceremonies for the new resi-Participating in the academic

The Observer LIVONIA OBSERVER **REDFORD OBSERVER** PLYMOUTH OBSERVER FARMINGTON OBSERVER NANKIN OBSERVER GARDEN CITY OBSERVER Wednesday, October 27, 1965 Page 🛨 1B Reed. of the Detroit Institute of Technology, main speaker of the day, emphasized the significance of Madonna as a college which produces cultural women and effectively teaches the reality of man, God, and the universe.

BLESSING THE CORNERSTONE for the Academic Building is Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Rybinski, vice rector of St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary at Orchard Lake. The ceremonies were viewed by more than 1,000 students, alumni and friends of Madonna College.

Juvenile Crime on Rise In Suburbs, Davids Warns

Crime in the suburbs is rising | per cent of the total arrests at an alarming rate. It will continue to increase unless the community as a whole adopts a more realistic attitude toward

for major crimes involved children under 17." Davids reminded his hearers

much to make today's youth

mobile. These changes and their

related community involve-

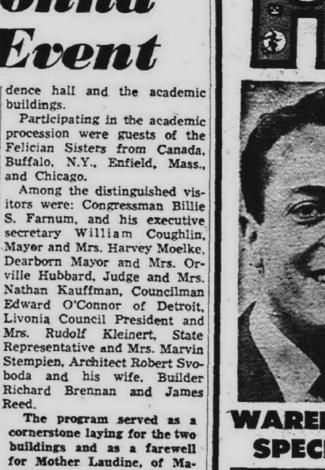
ments place a premium on co-

operative effort by schools,

courts and law-enforcement

vigor and a greater esprit d' corps . . . created a finer image to be cherished as a memory

of her foresight . . . "You have conce





juvenile delinquency.

Such was the message that city limits, township and county Michigan's top law-enforcement lines and other political-subofficer brought to this area. division boundaries grow less State Police Commissioner distinct each year. As a result, Frederick E. Davids spoke to a he said, youthful behavior and luncheon meeting attended by youth crime have taken on new members of the Western dimension and character. Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors at Cregar's Restaurant, in Detroit.

"The number of young people involved in serious acts of misbehavior has risen constantly for the past six years," Davids reported. "Crime figures for the past three years indicate that 55.7 | agencies," he declared.



AMERICAN FLAG that flew over the White House is presented to Mother Laudine, new Vicar General of the Felician Sisters, by Congressman Billie S. Farnum. He asked Mother Laudine to take it to Rome with her and have it placed on the flagpole of the Motherhouse there



Fashionable Felines

Cats on display around the fountain

that in our modern society the lieved and achieved." Bosco concluded his speech

and Chicago.

donna College, who left Tues-

day morning for Rome to become Vicar General of the

world wide order of teaching

Dr. Dewey Barich, president

He spoke of the present

concern for excellence in

teaching. Finally, he thanked

"those who have made possible the present achieve-

ments and look forward to even greater things . . ."

Thomas Bosco, Madonna advisory board member, praised

the achievements of Mother

Laudine, director of the Felician

"Few have distinguished

themselves in so many ways and

in so many places. She has exhibited magnanimity and equan-

imity and is the ultimate in

poise, graciousness, and self-

confidence . . . has added new

Sisters of Livonia, saying.

sisters.

with a promise of several scholarships to Madonna sponored by the advisory board. Several presentations were made to Mother Laudine. John Marcy, president of Madonna "The availability of the auto- College Parents Club, gave her mobile, improved roads and a a check as a "small token from thriving economy have done sincere hearts."

Congressman Farnum presented her with an American flag with the words, "It is a symbol of democracy and freedom throughout the world. Take it with you to remind you of friends in Michigan and the U.S. My wish and hope is that young people who walk in its shadow may further God's freedom and democracy throughout the

world." Mayor Moelke gave Mother Laudine a golden key to the city.

> Mother Laudine responded to the tributes with "My continuous prayer will be 'God bless America and bless each person who has helped to make it so dear to me.' God love you 2H!"

Monsignor Joseph Rybinski performed the rites of the ceremonial blessing and laying of the cornerstone. After the ceremony the guests attended a reception and tea in honor of Mother Laudine in the college dining hall. Students then took visitors through a tour of the college buildings.

Sister Mary Danatha, President of Madonna, said of the occasion. "This is a milestone in the history of our college. It is our hope that in the very near future we can be witnesses to the dedication of an auditorium,

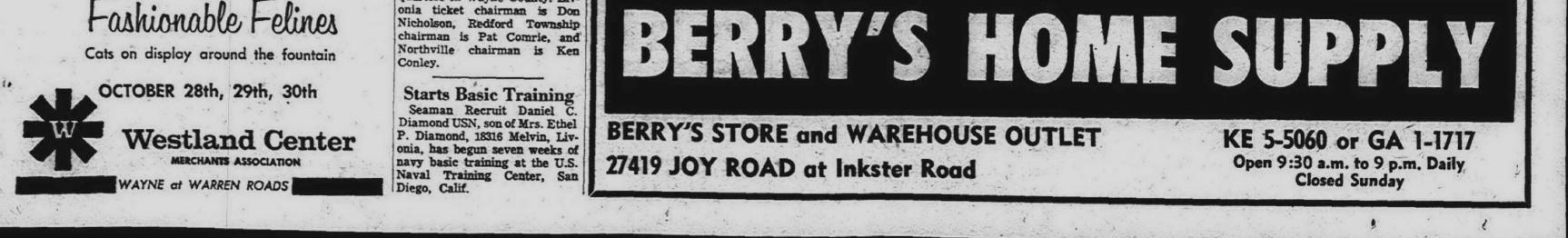
a gymnasium, and a college chapel."

District Dems Slate Dinner

19th District Democrats will gather for their party's annual district dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at Roma Hall in Livonia.

Spotlighted at the event will be Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit. His Livonia appearance is somewhat of a tradition, established four years ago. when his first out-of-Detroit appearance following the city election was in Livonia.

Tickets are available by calling GA 7-4120, district headquarters in Wayne County. Livonia ticket chairman is Don Nicholson, Redford Township chairman is Pat Comrie, and Northville chairman is Ken Conley.



Hail to Champs--Bentley and North Farmington

Clip Trenton, 7-6, in Big Upset

Sing out, all Livonia Bentley High football rooters. | in describing what had happened in the rain and the mud at Trenton. Sing out, loud and clear.

Let them hear you everywhere:

"Hail to the champs . . Bentley's Champs."

For the second straight year, Coach Larry Joiner has led his young football warriors to a championship in the Suburban Six League.

In 1964, Bentley shared the title with Trenton.

Whether Bentley wins the '65 pennant outright, or must split it again with Trenton, depends on what Bentley coach Joiner at the game's finish. happens this Friday night as the league campaign ends.

If Bentley beats or ties Redford Union on the Bentley Field, it will make no difference what happens to Trenton in its game with Belleville.

Should Bentley lose to RU, and Trenton beat Belleville, there'd be co-champs once more. A Bentley loss and a Trenton loss would mean an outright crown for the Livonians.

Bentley grabbed control of the league's race last Friday night in the suburban area's "battle of the week" which pitted Bentley vs. Trenton. Both teams took the field with spotless 5-0 records. When the night ended, there stood Bentley with a glorious 7-6 victory — a 6-0 record and nothing worse than a share of the league flag

than a share of the league flag. And, Trenton? While the Downriver team had been stunned . . . "upset" cried the papers the next morning

Down at Trenton they still can't understand how

their idols could have lost.

Consider these statistics: 1 - Trenton ran 55 plays to Bentley's 22.

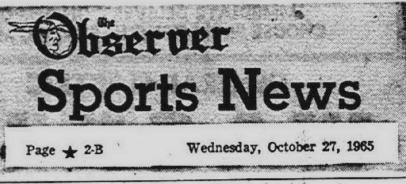
2 - Trenton engineered 16 first downs to Bentlev's two.

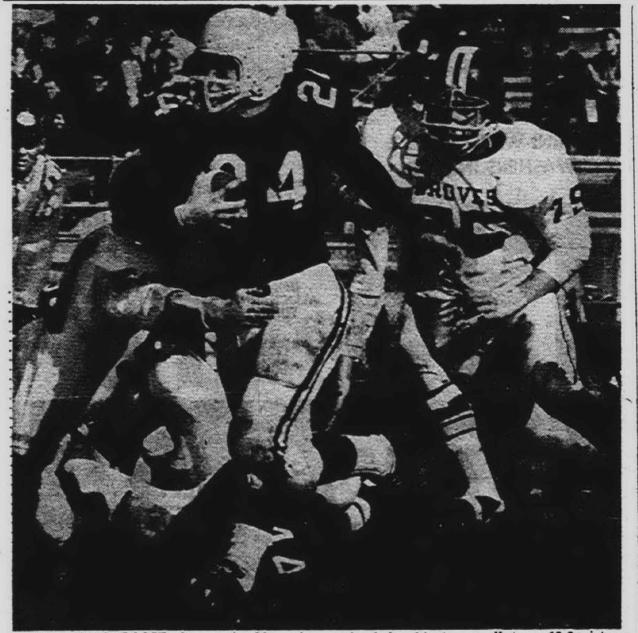
3 - Trenton rolled up 297 yards to Bentley's 91. "It just proves statistics mean nothing," laughed

"Our kids rose up and stopped them when we had

That's what counts." to. Bentley made the most of one big break. It came in the second period.

Trenton tried a kick. A bad snap from center led (Continued on Page 3-B)





RU Tops Plymouth In Mud

A .500 season!

That's the goal of Redford Union high school's football team which has won two and lost four with two games remaining on its 1965 schedule.

This Friday RU plays at Bentley before winding up the campaign the next Saturday against Township rival Thurston.

"I think we have a great chance to win the final two," said RU coach John Rogers after his charges outlasted Plymouth, 20-6, in the battle of the mud last Friday night. "We're a better team than our ecord would indicate," added the first ten in the state Class Rogers. "Our boys have been A ratings. improving with every game that

1-A 40-yard march in which

end zone who put RU on the dogs.

scoreboard first. He added the

2-Johnston registered TD

No. 2 on a 40-yard dash off tackle. He kicked up a lot of

mud as pursuers tried in vain

to catch him. Johnston added

the point and RU went to the

dressing room at halftime

bulge.

Jim Johnston, Terry Shirkey

Now Farmington found itself up against Walled Lake neers me a great

Forty seconds!

last Friday night.

Yep, 40 seconds!

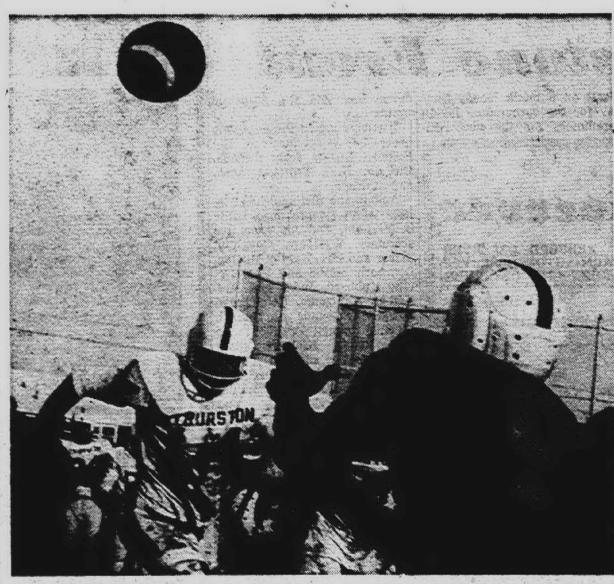
major upset in as many weeks

A week before, unheralded

Farmington had knocked East

Detroit from the ranks of the

unbeaten-untied and also from



WAITING FOR PASS IS End Chuck Viane for touchdown in 17-14 victory over Thurston. (91), of North Farmington High, as he heads

Farmington Beaten by Lakers for Title

break the hearts of every Farmington rooter.

Farmington had fought back screen pass to Ron Shortt who That's how close Farmington after spotting the Lakers a high school's football team

came to pulling off its second 13-0 lead. Lake. Wayne Johnston booted Rick Herron had counted on the conversion for Farmington runs of 2 and 8 yards for the and it looked like a tie finish. Lakers. The first score resulted from a long march; the second after the Lakers had blocked a punt and recovered the ball on the Farmington 14.

senior, his TD grab marked the score. "I guess that was the big break of the game

A Boot **Defeats** hurston

Only Oak Park stands between North Farmington high school and a sweep to the Northwest Suburban League's 1965 football championship.

The Raiders already are assured of no less than a tie for the crown.

They made sure of that last Saturday in outbattling Thurston, 17-14, in a game decided by the educated toe of Gingt Hansen, the North Farmington exchange student from Sweden. With the win, North Farm-

ington stretched its league record to 4-0; its overall mark to 6-0.

All that's left in the league for the Raiders is Oak Park this Friday afternoon.

If North Farmington ties or wins, the outright crown will belong to the Raiders. An Oak Park triumph would provide 1964 Franklin a chance to share the flag by beating Thurston Saturday afternoon. Thurston, now 2-2 in the league and 4-2 over all, was gunning for a chance to pull even with North Farmington. The Townshippers pressed the Raiders all the way.

In fact, with a few moments left, Randy Ault of Thurston reared out of a mixup and heading all by himself for a touchdown. Or it seemed for Thurston fans.

But the officials had ruled they had whistled the ball dead Only 2:46 remained in the before Ault stole it from a North

game when Wilson fired a Farmington back. The Raiders of Coach Ron Holland captalized on a Thurston fumble following the opening kickoff to post a 7-0 score in quick fashion.

The recovery took place on the Thurston 33. Two plays denied. On six plays, a penalty later, crack North Farmington and Lehman's only completed quarterback Bill Oldershaw pass of the final half, the Lak- rolled to his right, found an ers won it all. For Ashby, a 6-3 opening and scooted 28 yards to

for them," first pass he ever has caught Hansen rushed in to make the

Thurston didn't stay behind

very long. Taking the next kick-

off, the Townshippers made no

mistakes. Punting away on the

ground with first place Reg Bar-

ringer and then Paul Santang-

ello carrying the pigskin, the

Thurston force marched to the

Then the ball went to Bar-

ringer who cracked across for

the touchdown. A perfect con-

version by Dan Harris evened

Just before the first half end-

This put North Farmington

However, Thurston had threat-

ened when Barry Simescu ran

45 yards with an intercepted

pass to the North Farmington 25

where the Townshippers' attack

There was no scoring in the

third period as North Farming-

Early in the fourth quarter,

Hansen had clicked for his sec-

Less than three minutes re-

mained when Barringer turn-

ed in the game's most spect-

acular run. He hauled in a

North Farmington punt on his

own nine and went winging

his way for 91 yards and a

Harris ended the scoring with

North Farmington rolled up

279 yards to 131 for Thurston.

In first downs, the winners had

10 to Thurston's seven. Six of

Thurston first downs came in

In passing, Oldershaw hit on five of 18, while Thurston tried

only three and made one.

Both coaches hailed their

successful conversion.

touchdown.

the first half.

ond extra point of the game.

North Farmington one.

the score at 7-7.

snap from center.

conversion.

BREAKING LOOSE for a sizeable gain as he helps his team roll to a 19-6 victory around end is Franklin High's Gary Junk (24) over Groves.

1964, Franklin swept unbeaten

through everything to reign as

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Help! Franklin Looks for Some Help . . . Help . . . Help. | Farmington has a 4-0 mark in

So goes the cry this week at the conference by clipping Bir-Franklin high school.

footballers need help . . . help from Oak Park. ided in a hurry.

If Oak Park can upset North Franklin's Gary Junk sprint-Farmington on Friday, then ed 55 yards in the first play Franklin will have a chance on from scrimmage for a touch-Saturday by beating Thurston down and the Livonians were on to wind up as co-champs in the their way to victory. Northwest Suburban League.

Steve Dippert had a hand in Unless Oak Park helps, both the other Franklin touchhowever, Franklin can't reign at the head of the league for downs. the second year in a row. In

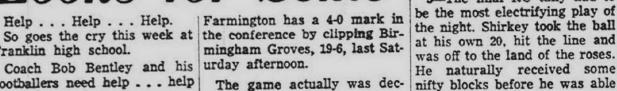
He flipped a 15-yard pass for one tally to Al Jose, then culminated the afternoon's entertainment with an exciting 40 yard run to pay land.

Defensively, Franklin turned to do us a good turn. Nobody in its usual fine effort. Even should Franklin fail in

Franklin surged to its third its bid for the league flag, the win in four league games (North Joy Road contingent still will have another major crown to

shoot at.

son a success.



to break into the clear.

Plymouth, which has only a tie to show in its six starts, avoided a shutout with a 50-yard march in the last period. John Adams cracked the final six for the Rocks who have dropped five tilts to drop into last place in the Suburban Six League

with a 14-0 lead.

standings. Redford Union, 1-3 in the loop, outgained Plymouth, 207-132 yards, in the game which was played for the most part on the ground. RU tried five passes and made only one. Plymouth fired

seven times, but none was completed. The wet ball didn't help either

team. Bob Gigliotte, Rick Carlson, Ken Griffith and Glen Davis turned in notable defensive ef-After Thurston comes Bentforts for the winners. Davis also ley for the Livonia city title. handled the quarterbacking And Bentley at the moment again for Redford Union and stands 6-0 and has wrapped up continued to lead the attack in a share of the Suburban Six impressive style.

The RU sophomores got a Beating Bentley would be enough to make Franklin's seagood chance to show Rogers a few things and Glen Whitelaw,

Michigan State kicking sensation Dick Kenney is a nephew

Former Michigan State footof Tommy Kaulukukui, onetime head coach at the Univer- ball halfback Wayne Fonets has siy of Hawaii and also an as- a younger brother, Arnold, sistant on the Spartan staff in who's a member of Ohio State's 1965 grid varsity. the early 1950's.

All three of the RU touchin a showdown for the Interdowns against Plymouth came lakes Conference champion. on fairly long strikes. Here's ship. the way the RU team tallied:

The Falcons had to win to tie defied the elements-the rain more in the air. the Lakers for the crown. But and a muddy field.

a deadlock would have meant Starr or Johnny Unitas, hit on and Red Ferguson lugged the something, too, for the Falcons, 16 of 28 passes in the game. ball. It was Johnston on a 16- because they took the field at yard chase that ended in the Walled Lake as distinct under- He made three out of five for

and 12 out of 21 for another TD Until 40 seconds remained on conversion and RU held a 7-0 the clock in the last period, in the second. All totalled, Wilson's aerials Farmington had battled Wal-

were good for 199 yards, led Lake on even terms. which constituted just about The score read 13-13. all of Farmington's offense. Walled Lake had the ball on the Farmington 26. Terry Leh-On the ground the Falcons were held to a meager 45 man dropped back and uncorkyards. ed a pass. It went to Jack

Wilson clicked to Steve Moore Ashby who pulled it down with for five yards on Farmington's ease and stepped on to the 3-The final RU tally had to end zone to the the Lakers first touchdown just before the be the most electrifying play of their seventh straight title and first half ended.

at his own 20, hit the line and **Glenn Defies Elements** was off to the land of the roses. He naturally received some To Rip Oak Park

> The second-period tallies It was muddy and damp. But John Glenn high's foot- came on a pair of longer ball team warmed the hearts maneuvers.

First Mike Mahakian scootof its fans by rolling to an easy 32-6 victory over Oak ed over from 16 yards out. Then came a neat 38-yard. TD Park in a Northwest Suburban pass from Jack Holland to The outcome of the game Dennis Jackson.

The last two Glenn touchnever was in doubt. Glenn cashed one touchdown downs both were scored by Ron in the first quarter, two in the Kuban. He raced in from the

the fourth. Oak Park to a single TD in the third quarter. Jerry Young began the scor- Cy Weiner slashed four yards counter. ing for Glenn with a four-yard to save Oak Park from being

run off tackle. shutout.

Prep Schedule

North Farmington at Oak Park, 3:30 p.m. a back, gave indications he'll Riverside at Garden City West, 8 p.m. be a standout in another year. Garden City East at Taylor Center, 8 p.m. Farmington at Roseville, 8 p.m. Glenn at Birmingham Groves, 8 p.m. SATURDAY'S GAMES

> Franklin at Thurston, 2 p.m. Stevenson at River Rouge reserves, 10 a.m. SUNDAY'S GAMES

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



for the Lakers. said losing coach Dick Tyler. Walled Lake gathered in 226 Farmington struck back on the passing of Mike Wilson who yards rushing and added 103

Wilson, operating like a Bart Stevenson

Fashions one touchdown in the first half **3rd Victory**

> Football's infant fast is becoming a grown up.

skipped in from the nine to

make the score, 12-12 for Walled

But the Lakers weren't to be

After losing its debut on the ed, Hansen put his foot to work gridiron, Stevenson high has again. This time, he dropped bounced back to win three back to the Thurston 17 and straight and bring some smiles kicked a neat field goal. The to Coach John Reardon, who ball actually covered 27 yards. admits:

"We are delighted the way on top, 10-7, at the intermission. the team continues to improve with every start."

Ten days ago, Stevenson scored its first conquest over a varsity rival, downing New bogged down. A field goal try by Harris failed, because of a poor Boston from Huron, Mich., 13-7, and then last Saturday Stevenson clipped the strong Walled Lake reserve team, 12-6.

A 60-yard pass from Randy ton held the upper hand and Johns to Charles Dickey high- played in the Thurston end for lighted the win over New Bos- the most part. ton. Dickey hauled in the pigskin on the run and carried North Farmington went to the it for a touchdown.

air and on a 34-yard strike from Dave Regina scooted five Oldershaw to Chuck Viane fashioned a touchdown that put yards for the other TD.

Tackle Carl Homer galloped the Raiders on top 17-7 after 60 yards with a recovered second and one each in third ten in the third period and fumble for the first touchdown and final stanzas while holding bucked across from the one in against Walled Lake. A 35-yard pass from Tom Parker to Dave

In between Kuban's tallies, Mastny produced the second This Saturday Stevenson

plays the River Rouge reserves at Rouge at 10 a.m.

Livonians Enter Loop For Hockey The Livonia Hockey Associa- Thurston fumbled twice and tion again is entering teams lost the ball each time. in the Westland League for the

coming season.

charges at the end. Livonia will contest against "We fought all the way, and rivals from Garden City, Nan- came through when we had to," kin, Plymouth, Wayne, Dear- said North Farmington's Ron born Heights, Allen Park and Holland. Inkster.

"I was proud of my kids, All games will be played on even in defeat." said Thurston's Garden City's artificial rink.

For Adrian College Adrian College's No. 1, punter.

Perry Foor is presently two varsity letters last year as

League game.

Redford Union at Bentley, 8 p.m. Allen Park at Plymouth, 8 p.m. Holly at Clarenceville, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES



MAYOR HARVEY MOELKE, of Livonia, played host to approximately 70 out-county Supervisors for cocktails, a buffet luncheon and "A Day At The Races" at the Detroit Race Course. The majority of the county officials earlier had attended the dedication ceremonies of the new Adlai Stevenson High School. Mayor Moelke is pictured here with John McEwen, (left) Plymouth Township Supervisor.

Two Big Stakes on DRC Program

Two outstanding Stakes put added spice to the racing program as the 84-day meeting at the Detroit Race Course moves into its final stages. The longest meeting in the 17-year history of the DRC will close on Saturday, Nov. 6.

The Detroit Race Course Spe- Frank Carlin and King's Table, cial, a \$15,000 added event for the property of Mrs. W. R. three-year-olds and up at a mile Kelly. and one quarter and The Young King's Table and Wesley Matrons, a \$7,500 event for Ashcraft opposed each other and a field of older horses in

three-year-old and upward fillies and mares healdines the big the \$10,000 added Hat Trick program at the DRC this Satur-Handicap on October 16. In a day. stirring stretch duel, King's

The DRC Special likely will result in a rematch between two excellent Detroit owned stars. They are Wesley Ashcraft from the stable of industrialist card, four other stakes remain



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OBSERVING SPORTS By George Maskin

PUTTING ONE WORD AFTER ANOTHER...

So you didn't like that double penalty against the Lions in the Green Bay game? Or did you?

Somehow we got the impression after seeing the play first on television and later on film that the referee called Bruce Maher for something more than making a tackle after the whistle had blown.

Having officiated ourselves, it struck me that the way the flag was thrown, Maher may have inflicted a little extra when colliding with the ball carrier.

It was a tough call for an official to render, but that's what he's paid \$300 a game to do.

We can't agree with the fans for creating the vocal storm they did. Had the ruling been made in favor of Detroit, the customers would have gone wild in much different way.

The one play didn't decide the game. It was settled threaten, getting to the Sorearlier by Bart Starr.

If you're looking for some place different to go, Kreason stopped the match. may we suggest the new Windsor Raceway across the river.

We haven't had a chance to get there yet, but we understand it's quite the place to go. Many of the officials at Windsor have served in the past at Livonia's DRC and Wolverine meetings.

Weather can't stop the trotters at Windsor. The new track can take anything the heavens have to offer.

The fans will find the clubhouse and other facilities warm and delightful. They even have young ladies who come right to you to collect your money for bets.

This is a lot like in Las Vegas where lovely eyefuls help to make your financial losses much easier to take.

It's easy to get to the new track. From this side of town we suggest you take the bridge.

Trust you have a Channel 50 receiver in your home and the issue was decided. what with so many of the Pistons' and Red Wings' games now being carried live.

We received an extra thrill a week back sitting high downs to St. Rita's eight. in the stands in New York's Madison Square Garden and watching as the cameras caught the action and sent it bad way. The team was tagback to Detroit.

Imagine looking at a TV and seeing your own ugly face! Then getting home and having your wife scream: "Why don't you sit up more erectly?"

The Wings, incidentally, will be on TV this Saturday night from Toronto; the Pistons Sunday night from Cincinnati.

Both clubs also have home dates this weekend the Pistons against the world champion Boston Celtics Friday night and the Wings on Sunday.

standing stakes on the Saturday Where has the prep football season gone? It seems as though we just started our coverage of the 1965 season.

to be decided at the DRC. They include the \$12,500 added Presi-Now it's down to the final couple weeks for most dent's Cup, which is for Michi- of the teams in the area. But there are some dandy gan breds, three-year-olds and games left - topped off by those inter-city battles

Defense Shines for Long Runs Overhaul Clarencevilleon Grid Defense Sorrows

Concentrated efforts on depaid off big dividends for Our day night. Lady of Sorrows' high school football team.

With a great denfensive performance, Sorrows scored a 7-0 win over St. Rita to up its season's record to 4-2, with a 3-2 standing in the Catholic League's northwestern division.

Players like Stan Tyler, Jim McHugh and Tim Horner all turned in great work in keeping the St. Rita attack well in check.

Only once did St. Rita rows' 22 in the third period School football team? where big tackles by Tyler and

Meantime, Cliff LaFond turned in another spectacular runhead long into strong and @ ning show for Sorrows. All he mighty powers. did was:

1-Carry the ball 31 times for 188 yards.

2-Account for all seven of the Sorrows' points. 3-Catch the only pass

Sorrows completed all after. noon for 18 yards.

The Sorrows touchdown came on a four-yard run by LaFond in the third period to climax City West.

Fond did most the ball lugging.

All totalled, Sorrows garner-

Penalties hurt Sorrows in a

ged for five 15-yarders and The penalties cut down three serious Sorrows' threats each of which saw the Farmington team penetrate the St.

LaFond's run included a 25yarder, one for 20 and four 10 yards each.

for the winners for 43 yards.



There was no crying by Clar. 1 enceville high school's football team after the Trojans fell to fense during the week previous Bloomfield Hills, 25-14, last Fri-

> Clarenceville coach Ralph Temby led cheers for his teams, surprising as it may seem.

It just happened that Clarenceville was up against the Wayne-Oakland League's unbeaten leader. And before the

Is The Worst Over

Coach Harold Burkholder hopes so.

So do his players and the West fans.

For West Gridders?

Is the worst over for the Garden City West High

Hills knew that it was in for a battle.

ville's downfall.

taken a 14-12 lead to the locker room at halftime, Bloomfield Hills sprung loose two sudden bursts.

One carried for 53 yards and the go-ahead touchdown; the

night was over, Bloomfield , other for 46 yards and the clinching TD.

Earlier an 85-yard gallop had Long runs led to Clarence- put Bloomfield Hills on the scoreboard. The Hills' second After the North Livonians had touchdown came on a short plunge of four yards.

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Meantime, the running of Chris Hawkins and the passing of Dave Amick had given Bloomfield Hills fits in the first half and more trouble in the second part of the

game. Wilson drilled one to Jim Amick for 14 yards and the first Clarenceville touchdown.

A 22-yard toss from Wilson to Mike Nye netted Clarenceville its other touchdown. Nye ran over both the conversions to make it possible for Clarenceville to hold its 14-12 halftime bulge.

runs when they were needed

becoming a 1,000-yard gainer

yards rushing to up his total for the season to 732 in six games -or an average of 122 per con-

Clarenceville still has three games left-hosting Holly this Friday night, and then going against Milford and Haston.

By maintaining his average, Hawkins will rear well past the 1,000-yard mark.

"All of our players performed extremely well," added Temby after the game. "It would be impossible to single out one or two men for the bulk of the compliments."

Clarenceville now has an overall record of two wins and four losses. A sweep of the last three games would give the school its first winning grid season in many years.

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68-yard march in which La-

LaFond ran over the point-

seven of the five-yard variety.

Rita 15.

Jim Barnes carried nine times



an unbeaten-untied record. When the game ended, Southgate still had its perfect record. But now it stood at 6-0 after a 31-6 romp against the Garden

Like last Friday in the rain.

Southgate provided the op-

position for West . . . and Southgate took the field with

Ardell, the fleet-footed West back, broke into the clear and ran 45 yards to put his team on ed 231 yards and made 12 first the top side of a 6-0 score.

> ister on a five-yard run by back bucked over for one touch-Bruce Weber. Before the half down and then fired a 35-yard intermission, Dick Lowe heaved scoring toss to John Minahan a 25-yard scoring pass to Pat for another TD. Mulligan.

Weber then broke the backs of the West team with a 93-yard scoring gallop in the third pergame. iod

In the third period, Lowe cut loose on a 20-yard scoring play and then to finish the Southgate scoring, Terry Nesbitt slipped away to tally on a 54-yarder.

vage a more respectable season

Riverside invades West this

Friday and then follows Cher-

in the victory-loss column.

West, now 1-5, on the season, turned the recovery into a till has three games left to sal-

It was Dennis McKenna on a 25-yard gallop for the final St. Agatha touchdown of the

A St. Agatha fumble paved the way for St. Thomas to avert The Ann Arbor team covered a loose ball on the St. Agatha one and Jerry Lirotte quickly

the Catholic League divisional title a year ago, turned back as Mike Wlezniak led the way. Mike, the St. Agatha quarter-

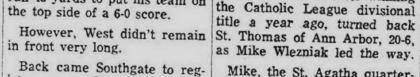
St. Agatha closes its season

this Sunday, hosting St. Theresa

at Lola Valley field. St. Agatha

has a record of two wins and





St. Agatha high school's football team enjoyed one of its West did give Southgate a few happy moments of 1965 last rough moments. The game was Sunday.

in its early moments when Bo

The Redford Townshippers, who have been having their

shutout.

three ties.

problems this fall after winning

Conquers

Thomas test.

for the season. This time he piled up 107

Week after week, it seems, West has been charging But the Hills had the big and pulled out the contest. Hawkins hiked his chances for St. Agatha

But Score Deceiving

Final scores often are deceiving as was the case last Friday night when Inkster Robichaud wound up a 26-0 winner over Garden City East.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate. Much, much closer.

For example, East didn't yield a point until the third period.

By the end of the third stanza. the strong Robichaud team had only a 7-0 lead.

But then Robichaud struck for three touchdowns against a tired gang from Garden City and the score took on a lopsided flavor.

"We worked very hard." said coach Bill Wilson of East. "It's a shame we couldn't click for a second place in the standing touchdown somewhere along the during the past weeek. line.

"We had some chances, but just couldn't get through. It sure would have made a difference." Early McKennie started the scoring for Robichaud in the third period when he slipped across from a yard out. In the fourth period, the same McKennie galloped in from 20 yards out.

Then Robichaud really broke matters apart. A 30-yard pass from Claude Brown to Richard Mason produced the team's third touchdown and LaVerne Gallant finished the scoring when he scooted 40 yards.

goal line once. Marvin Martin place Wednesday (Oct. 27). drilled over from the 10-yard line in the second period.

for offside nullified the TD and East was stopped after being set back on the Robichaud 15.

Mike Sparkman, East's 130pound ball of dynamite, played his usual fine game for the losers. So did Quarterback Steve Fugabon, getting his first chance to go all the way in a game.

Robichaud now leads the Mid-Wayne League with a 4-0 record.

Homecoming Set at Bentley

October 29 is scheduled as Bentley High School homecoming. After the game and the homecoming parade, the Alumford Union, Thurston, and ni Association will hold an Wayne. "Alumni Get-Together."

Cider and donuts will be lin which edged out Bloomfield served in the cafeteria, where alumni can meet their old classmates and talk about "when they went to Bentley.'

for an hour after the end of tively. Howard Studermann of an Air Force C-130 aircraft Oct.

up, and will be contested on Wednesday, Nov. 3. The battle for the jockey championship and the trainer's title seem certain to go down to the wire on the final day of the meeting.

Table emerged as the narrow

victor over Wesley Ashcraft.

In addition to the two out-

The veteran Robert L. Baird, long a DRC favorite and the riding champion as far back as the 1950 season, and 18year-old James P. Bowlds are in a see-saw battle for riding honors.

Baird moved ahead last week. but then Bowlds recaptured the advantage.

Bowlds lost his five-pound apprentice allowance last Saturday. It remains to be determined how important the "bug" was to the youngster.

Jack Van Berg, who didn't appear on the scene at the DRC until mid-September when he took over conditioning his fa-

ther's large stable, moved into

Only Dewey Smith, who trains the fine T. A. Grissom stable, is now ahead of Van Berg. Jack was the DRC's leading trainer last season and with 10 days of the current season remaining is a good bet to repeat. One of the highlights of the

current week program was The

Merchants Council participating in the ceremonies. Shopping Spree at Wonderland

However, a five-yard penalty Franklin, Riverside Win **C'ville Invitational Meet**

The 13th Clarenceville invi- | With a finishing kick, Rich- clared Coach Joiner, who now tational cross country meet ard Stevens of Riverside set a will have to wage a battle to attracted 21 Class A and B course record with a winning keep his charges from taking teams.

The two mile course running of Lutheran West and Larry up and down hills and through Buchheit of Clarenceville fin- which past records mean nothwooded and open spaces was ished second and third with ing. laid out in Cass Benton Park times of 10:18 and 10:19 respec-

in Northville and offered a tively. strong challenge to all. This record time bettered that The Class A list included: set by Bob' Richards of Bloom-Livonia Bentley, Bloomfield field Hills in 1963 by one full Hills, Clarkston, Livonia Frank- second. Riverside won, placing

lin, Garden City East, Garden seven men in the top 10. Clar-City West, Milford, North enceville was second. Farmington, Plymouth, Red-

Flies High

The winning team was Frank-Air Force ROTC cadet David W. Preston, nephew of Mr. and Hills team by two points. Bloomfield Hills placed two run- Mrs. William Hall, 15616 Inksners in the top three with Sterl- ter, Livonia, a Michigan State ing Sperin and John Beneicle University freshman, received Sponsored by the Alumni As-sociation, the event will last times of 10:22 and 10:41 respec-

between Farmington-North Farmington, Bentley-Franklin and Garden City East-Garden City West.

Talk about your exciting sports rivalries! What about the one the Buchheit brothers of Clarenceville have been staging every week.

The Buchheits have been running one-two in meet after meet with Larry out in front at the wire and brother Gary close behind.

They'll be shooting for more honors this Saturday when the state regionals are staged.

Wouldn't it be something if the brothers run onetwo in the regionals!

What's happened to talk about giving Livonia. an artificial ice skating rink for the coming winter?

The city's hockey bugs are getting ready for the 1965-66 season, but they have to find places all over the map for practice and games.

Come on, you city fathers! Let's do something for the skaters.

Bentley Sinks Trenton

(Continued from Page 2B) to Bentley recovering the pigskin on the Trenton 35.

Instantly, Greg Coleman of Bentley dropped back and slipped a neat pass to Ken Bauman. The play went for 33 yards down to the Trenton two.

On the next play, Coleman smacked over, then hit rifled Wonderland Center Purse, con- a pass to Bauman for the extra

tested on Wednesday, with rep- point . . . and how important resentatives of the Wonderland the conversion was to prove. Trenton came back to score before halftime on a 22-yard The DRC sponsored a \$1,000 gallop of Lance Scheffler.

For the extra-point try, Trenin connection with the Center's ton gave the ball to its ace sixth birthday celebration. The back, Eric Federuce who has East actually did cross the drawing for the big prize took been averaging over 85 yards per game on the ground.

Federuce smacked into the Bentley line. He received a royal reception from fellows like Brian Quayle, Harold Schoen, Bob Eleanor, Mike McCauley and Coleman, to mention a few.

When everybody unpiled, the referee signaled "no point." Federuce had been stopped 12 inches from the goal line.

Trenton had the upper hand in the second half. Once the team got to the Bentley six, later to the ten.

No dice! The Bentley defense was more than equal to the task

With a couple minutes left, Bentley had to dig in on its own 30. Then a penalty set Trenton back, and Bentley roared from the field-enjoying one of the finest moments in the school's long and

"Everybody was one," de-

After RU, there's Franklin in the battle for the Livonia

Oh, yes, . . . Bentley would like nothing better than to make it a perfect season, thus FI 9-3677 matching what Franklin ac-

Harriers **Cop** Titles

Winners of two invitational meets in the last 10 days, Franklin high school's cross country team seeks more honors this Saturday in the Class A state re- remaining focs." said Burkgionals in Cass Benton Park.

holder. The Livonians will face some The coach naturally would crack opposition in the regionlike to boast a better record. als, topped by Farmington, Bir- But the team has given him mingham Seaholm and Pontiac reason to do some cheering. Northern.

Nov. 12.

Bentley, Thurston, North Farmington, Redford Union and a flock of other teams,

seconds.

strongly and won the Clarenceville Invitational with 73 points. Bloomfield Hills placed second with 75, while Redford Union

scored 84 for third. Bentley was among the other entries to place. Ryan again set the pace for Franklin as he finished in fifth place. Ted Gozdzialski

was tenth, Rick Hansen eleventh, Ray Nizal 17th and Bill Manion 30th.

lowed by Thurston's Bob Grim.

What appears to be a golden opportunity often turns out to be nothing but a mirage-it just won't stand the acid test.

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adding up to 22, will engage for the right to advance to the state meet the following week at Ypsilanti. Invitational with 26 points while tion.

Garden City East took second with 62. Dan Ryan led the victors by setting a new course record of 11 minutes and five Franklin then came back

In a dual meet with Thurston,

Franklin triumphed by a 20-37 score. Ryan once more was the individual winner. He was fol-

"You have to be proud of kids who give forth with everything they have." added the coach. "That's something our kids have done." It also should be remembered that West is an infant in the football wars. This is just the Franklin copped the Wayne second year of varsity competi-

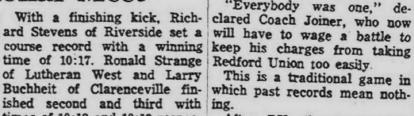




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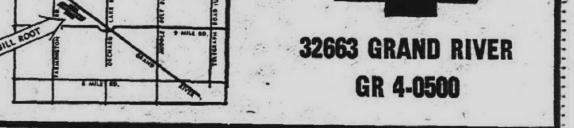
the game. All alumni are in- Plymouth was second with a 17. He was graduated from vited to attend their home- time of 10:33. Bentley High School. The Class B list included coming. Alumni Association members Dearborn, Riverside, Cran-Common sense is a compass are reminded that they can pur- brook, Clarenceville, Crestwood, that we never think of consultchase tickets for the game at Holly, Lutheran West, Northhalf price upon presentation of ville, Riverview, and West ing unless we have lost our their Alumni Card. Bloomfield. way.



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spring by starting in October and November to force am-Wise Buyers Check aryllis, hyacinth, daffodil, Easter lily and tulip bulbs into bloom as early as January. **Appliance Labels** To enjoy this thrill, ask your florist, garden center, or supermarket about bulb varieties

Start Now

recommended for forcing, then turers arrive at the figures meaningful comparisons. pick up a supply of red clay used to designate the size of bulb pans for planting.

Cover the drainage hole of ers? each clay pot with a flat or concave piece of broken flower pot, and fill in a half inch of pebbles. Over this, ards were open to different in- NEMA-certified as to the net add a mixture of equal parts terpretations. of loam, leafmold, and sand. This year, for the first time,

Press this down firmly, leavmost new electric refrigera. in the specification sheet. ing about three inches of space to the rim of the pot, tor-freezers on the market will be certified for volume and amines two models with the and place the bulbs on this. one-half inch apart. Use the same variety of bulbs in a single standard. single pot so all will flower

at once.

foot long.

same size.

The standard gives the consumer a reliable basis of com- makers and meat keepers, are After bulbs are in place, fill parison of the true sizes of two refrigerator - freezers. With soil so the noses of the bulbs confusion about size eliminatbarely show, and press the soil down firmly. Leave about ed, the shopper will be better dependent testing laboratory able to determine how much, analyzes and checks the manan inch of space so it will be easy to water the bulbs after or little, she is willing to pay ufacturers' claims for their

for various conveniences built units before they are certified. they have sprouted. into a given unit. Identify each pot's variety The new standard of net volname by tying a label on a slim bamboo stake at least a ume measures the total inter- Now's Time

ior cubic footage of a refrigerator-freezer minus the volume Then, place each pot in a occupied by certain items, such pan of water to soak all the as fixed projections, partitions way through the porous clay and projections within the door pot walls and the soil withwhich do not serve as shelves, in. After this initial soaking, and parts necessary for the procover each pot with an empper functioning of the units, ty inverted clay pot of the

such as coils and evaporators. The standard is the result of This protects new shoots as a new certification program they grow. Next, place each adopted by the Household Re-

Moldings Can Conceal Errors in Workmanship

Moldings are the amateur carpenter's best friend, as they cover errors in workmanship and, in addition, give a professional appearance to the entire job.

October 27, 1965

To Move

Your Plants

your house plants indoors.

When autumn night tempera-

Most modern house plants

grown for their foilage are of

Other accessories for a successful wall panel installation are important, too.

Clean Home Ever wonder how manufac- able consumers to make more Refrigerator - freezers pro-**Boiler Before** household refrigerator-freez- duced by manufacturers who subscribe to the program, Until now, direct compari- whether or not they are NE-**Cold** Arrives sons between different models MA members, will bear labels were difficult, because stand- indicating the appliances are

Only after the wind is howling, the snow is falling, and refrigerated volume and shelf area advertised and contained the ice is forming do you really appreciate the warmth and comfort offered by your home's Now, when a customer exheating system.

That cold, wintry night, howshelf area on the basis of a same capacity rating, he will ever, is not the time to first be able to judge if the conthink about your heating sysvenience features, such as icetem. Most systems will operate continuously for 20 to 30 years worth the space they occupy. without major repairs, but they The certification program is should be cleaned and serviced administered by NEMA. An inbefore the start of each heating season. Now is the time to do it.

The first step is to call in a heating contractor.

Have him thoroughly clean the furnace, or boiler if you ners, inside corners, edging and have a hydronic (hot water or as divisions between panels; steam) heating system. Let him wood moldings for outside and adjust the controls and replace inside corners and base. The all worn equipment. This will inside corner may also be used greatly increase the efficiency for the cove, covering the gap of your heating and will result between panel and ceiling. in lower fuel bills.

For additional information on tures go below 50 degrees, bring hydronic heating systems and how to obtain the maximum efficiency, write to the Better Heating - Cooling Council, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y., 01017 for a free booklet entitled

These include nails that are color-matched to the panels, putty sticks to fill nail holes so they won't show, and adhesive as a substitute for nailing.

Suppose you're putting up an accent L-wall of woodgrained grained surface, use the special hardboard to relieve the mon- color-matched nail and drive otony of painted surfaces in flush with surface or use finishyour living room, you can do a ing nails and predrill slightly professional-looking job by fol- below surface with 3's" drill at lowing easy installation instruc- nail locations. Set finishing tions.

First, determine the location putty. of moldings and choice of matching metal or wood.

Metal outside and inside corner moldings are applied after a panel on the adjustant wall has been fitted and installed. Edging moldings are applied before fittings and installing the last panel.

Such moldings are fastened with lath nails through flanges, and their use eliminates the need for nailing at 4-inch intervals along the edge of the panel to be covered by the molding. Always leave a slight gap between the panel edge and the

molding to allow for minor expansion. Metal moldings commonly

are available for outside cor-

Putty sticks matching the line of woodgrained panels make nail holes inconspicuous and add to the professional look of the new wall. Other tips for top-appearing wall installations are:



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Stripes! Even Roofs Can Have Them Now

If you think a roof is a roof roofs of different shapes and is a roof, you're mistaken. It colors-including stripes. can be - and often is - much more than just a way to keep the weather out. Sometimes it is the major feature of a building's design.

A good example of how whimsy and practicality can be combined to make the roof the principal visual design factor may be found in a Florida re- cial roof treatment to convey buildings, although basically tirement village that features a "village" atmosphere.



Wesley Manor, a community located outside Jacksonville, won an FHA design award for its associated archi-

tects. Robert C. Broward and Robert A. Warner. Because there are no steps in architects decided upon a spe-

The result is a series of clad in multi-colored heavy- colors. weight asphalt shingles.

color and horizonal stripes in blance of an institutional atmosphere at Wesley Manor. The architects, rather than rely on the pure basic colors, worked out a series of hori-

zontal stripes using asphalt shingles in the same color family, such as red with russet, dark green with light green, dark blue with light

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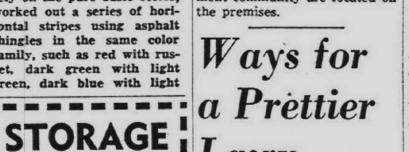
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blue, dark gray with light gray, and brown with beige, to be used in alternative courses.

To be sure the finished roofs would have the desired effect, the architects made a mockup containing all the roofing

colors. A color code was crethe entire development, the ated, and the colors were "keyed in" to each roof. The similar in design, do not look alike and are easily distingabled and undulating roofs guished by the different roof

Wesley Manor, located on a The unique application of 42-acre wooded riverside tract. contains air-conditioned apartthe roofs eliminates all sem- ments for 296 elderly occupants in 11 one-story residential buildings. Facilities for a completely self-contained retirement community are located on



Lawn STEP 1 ... IN THE FALL

your lawn. All leaves should be at the same time, be suitable removed. Leaves mat down un- for outdoor living to be ender the snow and smother the joyed by the whole family in

grass in the early spring. Rake peace and contentment. the soil vigorously with an iron

STEP 2 Mow as closely as possible. On this first mowing, use a grass catcher. Your lawn should be clean before seeding.

STEP 3 Spike and aerate areas which have become compacted and ally set about getting a fandwhich do not take water readily scape plan, it is wise to notice to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. Turn other properties you admire over bare spots to the same either close-up, such as a neighdepth before seeding. STEP 4

Seed and fertilize at the same areas of your community. time. Use a lawn-spreader for both operations. Ordinarily one pound of seed will cover 200 to 300 square feet. Ten pounds of lawnfood will cover 1,000 square

feet STEP 5

new lawn. Don't be misled by who will do not a landscape architect the house. Water just as you would a



DISPLAYING AWARDS he has won for his skill as an orchid grower is Kermit Smith, of 680 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Orchid growing has been his hobby for 10 years and Smith recently won first prize for the large bloom, first for best specimen in show and best of show in the Mid-American Orchid Show. The original plant for the best in show came from Brazil and grew for five years, during which it bloomed only twice. Smith also received an award of merit from the American Orchid Society for his efforts and recently named the flower Variety Mary Jane after his wife.

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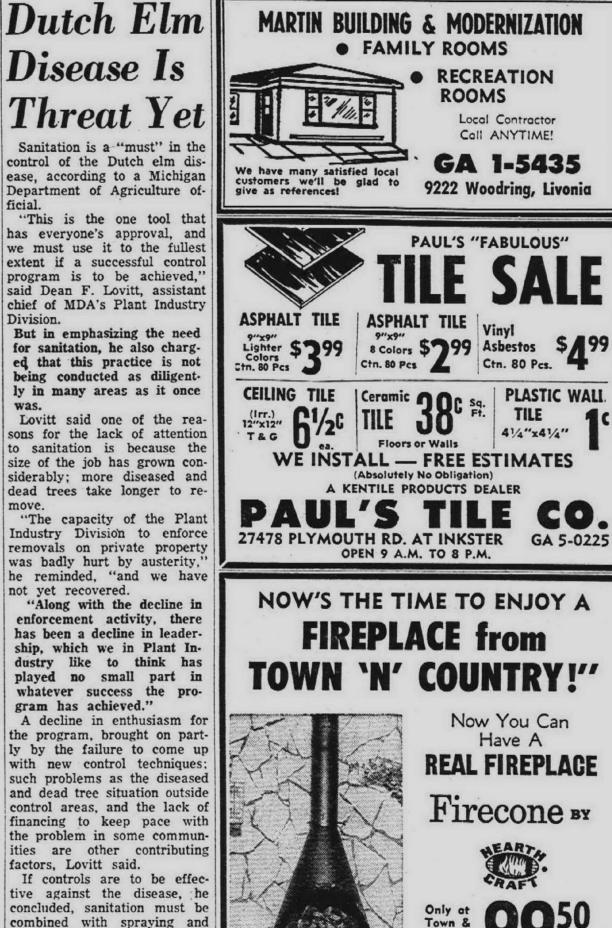
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CAMP OAKLAND

Hayley Mills will appear in person at Ford Auditorium in the world premier of Walt Disney's latest film, "That Darn Cat." The comedy-thriller will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 12, by the Women's Committee of Camp

Mrs. Ben D. Mills, chairman of the Women's Committee, says the performance is a benefit for the Oxford, Michigan, camp for underprivileged children.

Nineteen - year - old Hayley Mills and her mother, playwright and authoress Mary Hayley Bell Mills, will come to Detroit from the filming of a movie in Mexico. From here they will return to England,

English actor John Mills is Hayley's father. "That Darn Cat" pictures

Assisting Mrs. Mills with

Kids you still have another | Many consolation prizes will week or until Nov. 3 to enter also be awarded. the Terrace Theater's "Win A Representatives of the Hu-

They will have dogs on dis-

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History Set

"Michigan in Perspective," the

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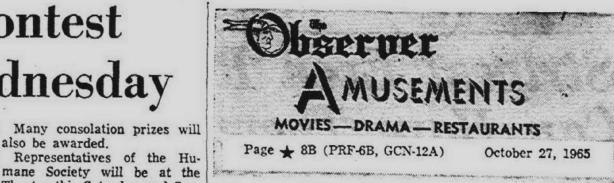
Puppy Contest." To coincide with its show-ing of the Walt Disney film Theatre this Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 2 and "Old Yeller," the Terrace and 4 p.m. the Michigan Humane Society play for "adoption" and will will award a puppy to the child submitting the best an-swer, in 25 words or less, to provide free dog registration tags to any person wishing to register his pet.

the question "Why should people be nice to puppies?" Mail your answer to the Terrace Theatre at 30400 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

Parent's consent is necessary in order to win the first prize. The dog, who appears as

Old Yeller, was originally purchased for \$2 from the dog pound by his trainer. Who

puppy, the child submitting the best answer will receive: six months supply of Gaines Dog Food; one year of medical and preventative care at the Cardno Hospital; and a puppy bed, collar and leash from the AAA Bird and Pet Stores at Wonderland.



Wayne Players Rehearsing

Members of the Wayne Civic , of Garden City are the direc-Players had already begun re- tors. Rob Roy is the producer.

hearsals for its next production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," while its opening production, "Guys and Dolls," closed last weekend. The Oscar Wilde classic

will be presented in the John Glenn Lecture Auditorium Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Jacquie Guernsey, dramatics eacher at Robichaud High ed and if interested contact School, assisted by Bob Wagner Rob Roy at PA 1-0277.

Groves, Cecily Cardew; Bob Weibel, Jack Worthing; and Norman Smith, Rev. Chasuble. Backstage workers are need-

Included in the cast are:

Jim Packman as Lane; Dick

Walker, Merriman: Lois Scha-

fer, Miss Prism; William Bud-

nik, Algernon Moncrieff; Jeni



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ly, mischievous, impatient of

human foibles and polite (the

tiger wipes his lips after

swallowing his tamer whole!).

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The DEW LINE by John Dew

As we predicted last week, "Shindig" has now been officially cancelled as of the first of the year. The show has suffered noticeably since the dismissal of the originator, Jack Good. Latest rating figures show the crew practically outnumbers the audience.

Look for CKLW-TV to join the color club around the first of next year. Consultants and engineers are working to set up facilities for color-casting.

The CKLW all-night host, Duke Windsor, stopped in Wednesday to entertain Miss Weber's sixth graders at Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington. He played guitar and sang in an impromptu session.

aforementioned troubles, NBC's audience for it - in all age rocker is still rolling. "Hulla- groups, yet. baloo" will be expanded soon to an hour on Friday nights replacing the sagging "Con- few years ago? Well unless voy." All this should occur be- someone "doctors" the ratings your calendar.

The Milton Berle appearance on "Hollywood Palace" last Saturday was so reminiscent of his series years ago for NBC when he racked up 365 hours of slapstick and vaudeville as the king of television. In fact ABC executives

Coin Show Scheduled

The Dearborn Coin Club will hold its "Fifth Annual Coin-A- in the West." Rama" on Saturday, Oct. 30 and Sunday, Oct. 31 at the Dearborn Youth Center, corner of Greenfield and Michigan. Admission is free. Hours of the show are



were so pleased with the show that the rumor is strong that Berle may soon be back once again with a show patterned in the vandevillian vein of his former hour-long success.

Sudden idea-with the dropping of "Shindig." why doesn't ABC try a "Folk-Rock" show. The current recording success caused by this type of material While "Shindig" is having its has certainly proven a large

Remember all the Doctor shows that were such a rage a fore next January is torn from on Messrs. Casey and Kildare soon, they may be permanently

hospitalized, thus ending a craze that once included such practitioners as "11th Hour," "The Nurses," "Breaking Point," and "Hennesey."

Roy Orbison is a name wellknown to the popular music field. He is now hoping to see it a well-known name in the

motion picture industry. MGM has signed Orbison to star in a western, "The Fastest Guitar

OBSERVING THE TOP TEN 1) Get Off My Cloud **Rolling Stones**

2) I Hear A Symphony





THE BEST of Stan and Ollie can be seen in the full length movie "Laurel & Hardy's Laughing 20's" which opens Friday for five days at Livonia Cinema II. The new comedy "The Secret of my Success" starring Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens and Honor Blackman is the other half of the family twin bill.

Old World Market Set for November

The Old World Market, one of manned by members of the Inthe International Institute's stitute in nationality dress. And most colorful and popular there will be many new treasevents, traditionally held the ures to delight the eye and arweek before Thanksgiving, is tistic tastes of visitors to the slated for its opening on Thurs- Market.

day, Nov. 18, to run for four Sales of these varieties of days through Sunday, Nov. 21, goods give the nationality at the Institute Building, 111 groups the opportunity to use East Kirby. Hours are from 12 the profit to benefit individual

GOING 'CURTAIN

College theatrics received the "nod" over two community theater presentations during the past weekend's flurry of local productions. Eastern Michigan Univer-sity's production "The Fantasticks" nosed out an interest-ing version of "Pillow Talk" done by the Nankin Mills Players and "Guys and Dolls," a Wayne Civic Players production of the classic musical comedy.

ner.

lovely entertainment.

THE BILLBOARD

"The Fantasticks" was load.? ed with talented people such satisfactory. You can add Floyd as Jerry Lee, David Siglin, Guernsey and Earle Palmer to Roy Raivie, Terry Dean, Robert Mac Genigal, John Frazzini, Katherine Wiederkehr, ing and dancing ability gave and Dennis Lake. Each and everyone in this delightful transfusion. "Tongue-in-Cheek" commentary on life played their roles with great enthusiasm.

Starting off with "Try to Remember" David Siglin (minus his guitar that was a constant was the delay? The pace was companion while singing in Frisco supper clubs) transformed Quirk Theater into a magical world of melody. It was a treat to finally hear songs that had some lilt.

"Soon It's Gonna Rain," "It depends On What You Pay," "I Can See It," "Plant a Radish" and "They Were You" were sung beautifully. **Director James Gouseff might** have moved his actors a bit more. At times Wally wondered why a lack of fluidity existed. Surely a musical comedy demands some brisk action. Or is this new way to interpret musical comedy? Per-

Suzanne Marian, an alumnus

Russian Puppeteer Slates Performance

The witty and ingenious pup- | tions, the Russian puppeteer is pets of Sergei Obratsov will accompanied by his pianist-wife, make their Detroit debut at Olga Alexandrovna Obratsov, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5 in interpreter Anna Barr, and a The Detroit Institute of Arts host of wooden friends. auditorium. This is the second performance in the 1965-66 Founders Society Concert Series. In this unique program of stories, songs and demonstra-

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Powell Film a list of top performers in "Guys and Dolls." Bob Gregory's sing- Showing Set

"Guys & Dolls" a professional "Gold Diggers of 1935," starring Dick Powell will be the next feature in the Henry Ford Musical Director Bruce Gra-Museum's Famous Early Movies den had his orchestra pouring Series, on Sunday, Oct. 31.

on the steam. Musical number A musical production that was after number rolled off in pepelaborate for its day, this was py, rhythmic manner. Where the second of three "Gold Diggers" pictures starring Dick ponderous when the show stop-Powell. Excellent comic support United States as an actor with ped for the dialogue sequences. provided in the film by the Moscow Art Theater (1924-Director Sutton must learn how is Adolph Menjou and Hugh Her- 25 season) Obratsov discovered to move her people so that the bert. "Lullaby of Broadway" is the stage potentialities of pupstoryline advances preciptiously the best known of the hit songs pets. Now in his 60th, Obratsov instead of in such a pokey manfrom the picture that have lasted is hailed by many critics as the through the years. Choreographer Evelyn Falan-

Showings of outstanding world today. tine is to be commended for her movies, both silent and sound, Hat Box Club numbers and the are presented every Sunday ning with Sergei Obratsov" are "Luck Be a Lady" ballet. The afternoon at 2 and 4 p.m. by available at The Detroit Indancers weren't many in numthe Henry Ford Museum to stitute of Arts Ticket Office, all ber, but their magnificent dandramatize the progress of the J. L. Hudson Ticket Service ofcing loomed large and provided industry during the last 60 fices, and Grinnell's downtown. years. Visitors are admitted at For information call 832-2730

fee.

the regular Museum admission (Theater Arts Dept., Detroit Institute of Arts.)



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Wednesday, October 27, 1965

Beyer Drugs Lists Prizes **For Contest**

The annual Rexall boys and girls contest, for youngsters 16 and under, is underway at the Beyer Drug store chain in Plymouth according to Owner Robert Beyer.

The contest offers as two grand prizes a Columbia Firebolt bicycle for a boy and a girl with built-in chrome twin headlamps, electric horns, chrome rims and fenders and whitewall tires.

If you are 16 or under, get the contest rules by stopping in at one of the three Beyer stores-N. Main, Forest Ave. and Ann Arbor Road - and a nomination blank. Have your mother or father fill it out and take it back to one of the three stores and you're officially entered.

It isn't necessary to buy anything to enter.

Watch for the special 'bonus points' on selected items in the store. The management will offer "bonus points" each week on certain items to help contestants build up points.

Bulletins will be posted regularly in all three stores to show the standings of all contestants.

hall chord organ, electric guitar, transistor phonograph, easy bake oven, English doll coach, scooba-doo doll, junior pool table, Boeing pursuit plane and a Mattel toy power shop.

secure a nomination blank and natures of your parents.



HOLDING PRIZES as winners of the various kneeling) Don Bidwell, Dan Pierce, Gary Krumm, Tom Close, Curt Petersen, Robert Kops.

deBear. (second row) Leo Calhoun, Andy divisions of the Punt, Pass and Kick contest Fox, Steve Robb, Tim Owens, John Owens, sponsored by the Leo Calhoun Ford Agency Doug Herriman, Phil Cruce; (back row) Van are youngsters who competed in the event a Lee, Jack Williams, Assistant Director Joseph week ago. The group includes: (from right, Bida, Director Robert Krause, Fred Tomczyk, Ricky Jamison, Chuck Prochazka and Chris

College Kids Collect Unbeaten Other prizes include: an American Flyer train set, music hall chord organ, electric gui-Handicapped Children Wildcats

A Hallowe'en candy drive to | Local merchants who would homecoming for the Spartans of Be sure and drop in now to brighten the holiday for physi- like to donate candy may con- Michigan State Saturday when cally and mentally handicapped tact sponsors and advisors they meet Northwestern in then take it home for the sig- children in Hawthorn Center Stewart Bloom, John Cans- Spartan Stadium beginning at and other special education field or Jean Pike at the col- 1:30 p.m.

schools is in full swing on the lege. Schoolcraft College campus this

week. Students are depositing candy D.P.R. Calendar in collection boxes around the campus this week. and on Hallowe'en night, they'll be canvassing the Livonia area for fur-Riley Junior High. ther donations. The Newman Club at School- 8 p.m.-Buxom Belles, Carl craft will sponsor a party for Sandburg Library. those students aiding the drive. 8 p.m.-Women Chorus, Clar-Circle K, a non-profit service enceville High School. club chartered by area Kiwanis

Clubs, is the group in back of 7:30 p.m. - Camera Club, in 1924. the drive. Franklin High.

More than nostalgia will highlight the game between the two Big Ten rivals as the unbeaten her birthday and also attend Spartans try to maintain their the Plymouth Theatre Guild drive toward the conference Play "Everybody Loves Opal" WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27 title. 6:30 p.m.-Gun Club, Bentley. 7 p.m.-Table Tennis Club,

schools goes back to 1905 when the Wildcats blasted Michigan State, 39-11. Northwestern scored another lopsided 39-6 victory in the next meeting in 1917 and squeaked by the Spartans 13-9

7:45 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge until 1959, but they've met each Club, Whitman Junior High. year since and Northwestern is 8 p.m. - Chess Club, Carl still looking for its first Big Ten word of a new baby girl for win against the Spartans after the Robert Bowens who weigh-

Around Hlymouth GL 3-0038 Call to report social events in your family, neighborhood) PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY | wearing a very lovely turquoise LEAGUE will hold a get-acqu- green taffeta sheath, smartly

Socially Speaking

ainted luncheon Tuesday, Nov. trimmed in sequins at the East-9, at Lofys on Ann Arbor Road ern Star installations. She made at 11:30 a.m. The program for her gown very versatile by the day will be Wayne Dun- buttoning on an overskirt of lap, director Schoolcraft Sing- formal length for the occasion. ers composed of 16 voices; light PLYMOUTH PARE WEIGH-

musical program will be pre-ERS are delighted to have Lora sented. For reservations call Roberts from the Dearborn Cal Mrs. Conrad Krankel at 453-4454. Mrs. Marvin Sackett, pres- Cutters speak at their Oct. 27 ident of the Women's League, meeting in room 107 at the Plycordially invites all interested mouth High School. Anyone inwomen in the area to attend terested may attend. Dorothy and learn more of the operation Smith, Mary Ann Robertson, of the League and become a and Phyllis Mitchell accompanied by Betty Zimmerman, enmember of the group.

tertained for this group at the A BIG THANK YOU from Detroit Annual meeting in the Mrs. Kal Jabara to Tom Lec- Fountain Room of the Masonic kie and the boys and girls from Temple.

Members from Plymouth at-

eration emblem who spoke on

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blem Pageant was presented by

the Keego Harbor Club. South

Diabetics

The next series of Instruction

Wayne County Health Center,

Merriman Road, Eloise, begin-

betics regardless of age are

eligible to attend. Children un-

der 14 should be accompanied

Classes

the Hi Y who gave their ser-B & P W ATTEND CONFERvices to help the Michigan Kid-ENCE. Michigan Federation of ney Foundation. The young people sold Halloween candy and Business and Professional Woturned over the money along men's Clubs of District 9 held with their profit in the amount its annual meeting on Oct. 17 at Northwestern YWCA.

of \$70 to the Foundation. THE THRIFT SHOP located tending were Connie Aldrich, at 383 N. Main St. is open for Lauretta McGhee, Connie Heybusiness only on Thursday and der, Mary Ellen Hosier and Bev-Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. erly Spencer. Speakers were Eva The shop where used clothing Puffer, immediate past state is obtainable is under the chair- president and Maude Weyhing, manship of Mrs. Robert D. daughter of designer of the Fed-

EAST LANSING - It will be Nesbitt. MR. AND MRS. GERALD the Nike symbol and an Em-**RICHARDS** of 853 Church will have as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith of Lyon and South Redford served

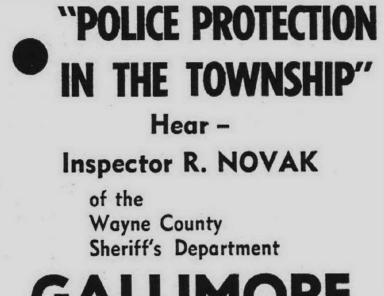
Cleveland, Ohio the week end as hostess clubs. of Nov. 4. Mrs. Richards' parents will be here to celebrate

in which she will play the part The series between the two of Gloria. THE STUDY CLUB of Plymouth with Mrs. Carl Finney as Classes for diabetics and their hostess met this past week at families will be held at the the home of her son in Northville. Mrs. Armbruster of Arbor Village, who completed a trip ning Monday, Nov. 1. All dia-

around the world, showed color-The schools didn't play again ed slides of her trip. FROM HONOLULU comes by parents.

Each class series will consist of five lessons held on consecu ed in at six pounds three





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FRIDAY, OCT. 29 p.m. - Merri - Eights Square Dance Club, Intermediate, Kennedy. MONDAY, NOV. 1

p.m.-Gun Club, Bent-6:30 7:30 p.m. - Model Airplane

THURSDAY, OCT. 28

Sandburg Library.

Junior High.

8:30

Club, Whitman Junior High. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 1:00 Noon - Senior Citizens

Club. St. Andrews Church. 6:30 p.m.-Gun Club, Bent-

p.m.-Table Tennis Club, Riley Jr. High. 8 p.m.-Buxom Belles, Carl Sandburg Library.

8 p.m. - Womens Chorus, Clarenceville High. 8 p.m.-Harmonica Club, Police Building.

It's been a rebuilding year for Coach Alex Agase and the Wildcats. The loss of 24 lettermen, installation of a rollout-option offense and a number of players playing new positions are barriers facing Agase in his second year as head coach.

Senior quarterback Dave Milam, an understudy to All-American Tom Myers for two years, and veteran halfback Ron Rector, last year's second leading ground-gainer, lead the Northwestern attack.

grandfather is Heinrich Hornung of Scrwinfurt, Germany. Mr. Bowen is assistant curator at Bishop Museum in Honolulu. MR. AND MRS. FLOYD SCHROEDER of Oakview, Plymouth were entertained by their

son Robert Schroeder of Saline, with 60 people in attendance celebrating their 46th wedding They'll face an outstanding

Spartan defensive line that had twice held opponents to negative yardage prior to yesterday's game, and an offensive beautiful tiered cake. unit that had out-scored its first

anniversary. Their children, honors along with Patty Stanlev who outdid herself baking

ounces. The newcomer was

born at Kapoliani Hospital and

the grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Neal Bowen of 1113 Pen-

BUTTON ON TOWELS, mystery marmalade, gift aprons, felt vests for the men, 200

diabetic the first session. Two niman Avenue. The maternal of the classes will be taught by the Executive Dietitian at the Botsford General Hospital, and two of the classes by a public health nurse with the Wayne County Department of Health. Persons interested may reg-

ister for the classes by calling the Wayne County Department of Health, PA 1-0200, or CR 4-2800, Extension 6901. All diagrandchildren, great grand-betics must have the written children and friends did the approval of their doctors to attend these classes.



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Pistons Seek Ways To Stop Celtic Drive

Can the Boston Celtics do it | Sunday night before returning home next Wednesday to meet again? That's the burning question Wilt Chamberlain and the Philadelphia 76ers, the team most around the National Basketball likely to give Boston its biggest Association as the 1965-66 season

six opponents.

enters its second week. headaches. The Celtics have made pro-

fessional sports history by winning the world series of professional basketball for the last seven years in a row and the NBA's Eastern Division Title the past nine years.

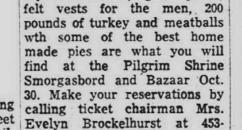
Experts are conceding that there'll be no stopping the Celtics again this winter, although they expect Coach Red Auerbach's forces may find it more difficult keeping alive their fantastic string of successes. But the Celtics still have Bill Russell and Detroit area fans will get their first chance of the new campaign to see 'the brilliant Russell when he leads the Celtics against the Pistons at Cobo Arena this Friday night at 8 p.m.

Russell is the man around whom the Celtics revolve. He's the greatest defensive play in the history of the game and the

NBA's premier rebounder. Back with Russell are the famed Jones' boys, Sam and K.C., who make up a sensational duo at the guards; Tom Sanders, an unsung hero at the forward . . . and John Havlicek, the former Ohio State All-Big Ten great who can shift between forward and guard and pulverize the opposition. Gone from the past Boston

powerhouse is Tommy Heinsohn who has retired to devote full time to his insurance business in the east.

This, incidentally, will be the last year as coach for Auer-



INCIDENTALLY, MRS. **BROCKLEHURST** was spotted

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Ted Kennedy To Join in Vivian Tribute Senator Ted Kennedy will be tive Weston E. Vivian. host for the dinner being held the guest speaker at the ann-Friday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Dundee High School in Master of Ceremonies will be ual Second Congressional Dis- Chief Justice of the Michigan trict Democratic dinner, honor- Supreme Court Thomas Kava-Dundee. ing United States Representa- nough. Name Dr. Hampton Monroe County will be the Dep. Health Director YARD GOODS **Finishes Radio Course** The appointment of Dr. Flor-YARNS Pvt. Larry M. Montgomery, lic Health Director was anine K. Hampton as Deputy Pub-PATTERNS DISCONTINUED YARN son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. nounced by Monroe Lake, Chair-Montgomery, 311 Adams, Plym- man of the Wayne County ON SALE outh, has completed a radio Board of Health, and Dr. John Spinning wheel relay and carrier repair course J. Hanlon, Public Health Diat the Army Southeastern rector of the Wayne County FABRIC SHOP Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Department of Health. 110 N. CENTER The 17-year-old soldier, who Dr. Hampton comes to the attended Plymouth High School, Northville Wayne County Department of FI 9-1910 entered the Army in December Health from previous employ-Open Mon. & Fri. 4il 9 p.m. 1964. He was last assigned at ment with the Michigan De-Fort Knox, Ky. partment of Health where she served for the past 21/2 years as Medical Consultant. Get rid of the past-build a KIDS. future out of its lessons. ENTER OUR Rexall BOYS' & GIRLS' SEE ALL THESE PRIZES AND ENTER TODAY AT OUR COM DRUG STORE BOYS' GRAND PRIZE Columbia's Popular PLAYBOY SPORTSTER BIKE Flamboyant red beauty with

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NEW AND RETIRING officers of the left) Worthy Patron-elect Martin Jones; Wortion ceremonies. The quartet includes: (from Claude Hammers.

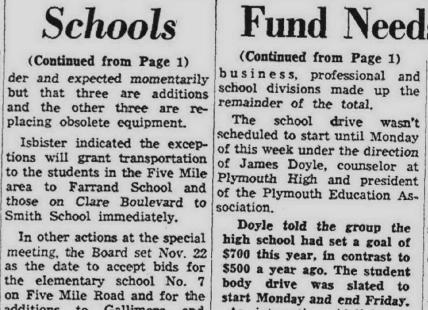
Plymouth Chapter of the Eastern Star are thy Matron-elect Mrs. Alta Mai Jones; Worthy shown prior to the start of the 72nd installa- Matron Margaret Bunyea and Worthy Patron

John Loomis. Trail in Plymouth. 2-7848.









Bird Schools. Representatives of the Architectural Firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach Inc. said they would offer the proposed Bird and Gallimore schools; the second would be for Elementary School No. 7; and the third, for all three projects on a

single bid.



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List Winners

In Plymouth

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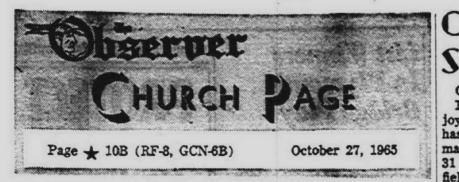


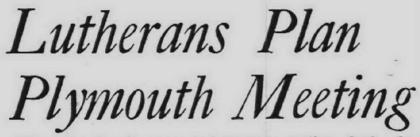
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| MONDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Carrot Stick, Mixed Fruit, Cake, Milk. | MONDAY-Bean Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Applesauce Cup, Brownie, Milk, | MONDAY — Beef Goulash. Buttered Green Beans, Mixed Fruit Cup, Hot Buttered Roll, Milk. | MONDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Buttered Hot Rolls, Peanut Butter Cookies, Fruit, Milk. | MONDAY — Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cheese, Car- rot Stick, Fruit, Milk. | MONDAY — Chile Con Carne, Celery and Carrot Stick, French Bread and Butter, Fruit, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk, | MONDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Bun, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk. | MONDAY — Hot Dog on Rolls with Trimmings, But- tered Whole Kernel Corn, Cherry Cobbler, Milk. | MONDAY — Hamburg Steak, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Buttered Peas, Hot Roll and Butter, Fruit, Milk. |
| TUESDAX-Sloppy Joes on a Buttered Bun, Potato Chips, Pickle Slices, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Milk, Ice Cream Sold. | TUESDAY-Sloppy Joes, But- tered Peas, Pickle Slices, Peach Cup, Cake, Milk. | TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Baked Beans, Peach Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk. | TUESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Buns, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Ap- ricots, Chocolate Cake, Milk. | TUESDAY — Meat Balls and Spanish Rice, Tossed Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. | TUESDAY - Hamburg Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Hot Buttered Rolls, Buttered Corn, Milk. | TUESDAY — Mashed Pota- toes, Meat Gravy, Buttered Peas, Jello, Cheese Stick, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk. | TUESDAY — Hamburger on Rolls with Trimmings, But- tered Green Beans, Apple- sauce Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk. | TUESDAY — Hamburger or Cheeseburger with Relishes, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit Jello, Milk. |
| WEDNESDAY-Pizza, Butter- ed Green Beans, Fruit Jello, Cookies, Milk. | WEDNESDAY — Hamburg Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Cheese Stick, Bread and But- ter, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. | WEDNESDAY — Pizza, But- tered Carrots, Fruit Cup, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. | WEDNESDAY — Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Fruit Jello, Milk. | WEDNESDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Peaches, Milk. | WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Celery and Carrot Stick, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. | WEDNESDAY — Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Slaw, Apple Crunch, Fruit Juice, Milk. | WEDNESDAY — Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Peas, Fruit Jello, Cookies, Milk. | WEDNESDAY — Hot Dog on Roll, Relishes, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable, Choco- late Ice Box Cake, Milk. |
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Wisconsin Synod congregations of Southeastern Michigan will participate in a Reformation Day Rally at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m.

Guest speaker for the festive occasion will be The Rev. John C. Jeske, of Milwaukee, Chairman of the Synod's Board for Information and Stewardship. The Service will celebrate the 448th anniversary of the Lutheran Reformation.

Pastor Jeske is expected to deliver a timely and relevant



REV. PAUL W. KIRKPATRICK will serve as evangelist at the Riverside Park Church of God in Livonia beginning this Sunday and continuing thru Friday. Services will be conducted at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Education Wing Opens in Farmington St. John American Lutheran

message setting forth the meaning of the Reformation for Lutherans of 1965. He will cover the issue of whether or not Lutherans are giving up their precious heritage of the

Reformation. Choirs of the participating churches will join in a mass choir under the direction of Ronald N. Kaiser of Ann Arbor. A joint children's choir will also be featured, directed by Gerald Cudworth of Wayne. Mrs. David Phipps of Our

Savior Lutheran Church, Wayne, will be the guest organist.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church is located at 1343 Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

Set Sunday tor Consecration

Orchard Methodist Church will consecrate its new Education Building Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. Dr. Merle D. Broyles, Dis-

trict Superintendent, will officate. All the church choirs will sing at the event. They are under the direction of Punishment Is Topic Mrs. William Greene.

The building, housing 10 classrooms, two offices, a prayer chapel, parlor and utility rooms, day is "Everlasting Punish- 35 persons from eight states costs approximately \$190,000 in- ment."

cluding the furnishings. In addition to the new building, improvements and modification have been completed in expressed in these lines from Mission Tours - Hawaiian the building which was constructed in 1959.

p.m. will precede the consecra- from the foundation of the sions to mission fields at home world." tion service.

Christmas Service Set

Christmas is coming. Before all the kids jump for joy and parents groan let us hasten to explain that Christmas is coming this early—Oct. 31 to be exact — to the Southfield Community Church.

That church's annual Missionary Christmas Service will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 31. Dr. and Mrs. Burt Long and family, medical missionaries in Niger, West Africa, will speak.

According to Pastor Raymond Bayne of the Community Church the service is held early each year in order to have the gifts arrive in time for Christmas. Community now has five of its own families in the mission field.

Officers Elected at Memorial

James Miller has been elected to a three year term as elder at the Memorial Church of Christ in Redford Township.

Named to three year terms as deacons were: John Baumgarten; John Clark; Richard Cook: Marvin Croom: Elmer Wiitala; and Gust Wiitala. Martin Cameron was elected trustee for three years.

Dr. E. Bruce Wilson is conducting the Newburg Methodist Deaconesses named to one Church's Stewardship Crusade year terms are: Grace Baumcurrently underway. The crugarten; Mary Bibbee; Gladys Chamberlain; Carolyn Clark; Fern Cook; Violet J. Downing; sade, scheduled to run to Nov. 1, seeks to raise \$120,500.

Closes Nov. 1

A total of \$90,000 will be Esther Fox; Betty Gossard; Louise Howarth; Delphia Milraised over a three year period ler; Betty Owiesny; Louise Page; Julia Parker; Gladys Porto complete the present facilities and \$36,500 will meet the ter; Virginia Thomas; Ella Wiitala; and Barbara Wilson. local congregation's budget for the year.

To Make Mission Tour

Mrs. Helen C. Bowden, 229 Ann Street, Plymouth, is among who will leave Los Angeles, Throughout the Lesson-Ser- Calif., Oct. 23 on an 11-day for man's ultimate benefit, as ters in Hawaii. The "Methodist and overseas.

EMU Schedules Concerts-Lectures

The Eastern Michigan University 1965-66 concert-lecture series, sponsored by the Council of Student Religious Organizations, will present eight pro-grams, beginning Nov. 19 and ending May 13.

This is the fifth year the series has been arranged for students, faculty and the general public free of charge, according to Charles E. Minneman, director of religious affairs at EMU. With the exception of the

Christmas program at 11 p.m. all concerts and lectures are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Pease Auditorium. The opening performance

New Members discuss "The Achievement of Eighth Church of Christ, Sci-Named to Council

> Six new members were elected to the Church Council of the Ascension Lutheran Church in Livonia at a recent congrega-

> tional meeting. Those elected were: Joseph Bergen; Leroy Knudsen; David Pampu; Max Schumacher; Kenneth Vollic; and John Wilkinson. Six members of the Council are completing terms. Elected to the nominating committee to serve 12 month

terms were: Donald Briggs; George Schnelle; and Paul Wolfe.

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GOLDEN RULE

Cambridge, noted Negro comedian and satirist, Nov. 19. This program is co-sponsored by the "EMU Presents" series

Robert L. Short, a graduate student in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will show 400 slides of "Peaplace Nov. 29.

The annual presentation of "The Festival of Lessons and Carols" will be given by the University Choir, directed by Blaine Ballard, associate pro-fessor of music. This sixth pre-sentation at EMU is adapted from the traditional Christmas Eve celebration at King's College Chapel, Cambridge University, England. The program, sponsored by the Catholic and Protestant organizations on campus, will be presented from 11 p.m. until midnight Dec. 12. "Religion and the Rebel" is the title of a lecture by Colin Wilson, one of Britain's most colorful literary figures. Wilson, author of "The Out-sider Cycle" and the recent "Beyond the Outsider," ques-

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will be given by Godfrey |an American recital tour, will will present an "at random" orary organ music.

"The Brahms' Requiem" will be sung by the University Choir April 3 with Blaine Ballard, associate professor of music at EMU, conducting.

The next week in April, date whose topic will be "A Time nuts" cartoons in a talk entitled to be announced later, a mod- for Religious Candor." The lect-"The Gospel According to Pea- ern band of strolling players, ure on May 13 is co-sponsored nuts." This lecture will take called "Theatre of Concern," by "EMU Presents."

play both classical and contemp- show of short plays, sketches and theatre pieces all designed to utilize the theatre as "a forum in which, real people meet real people through play." The final lecturer of the series will be Bishop James A. Pike, Episcopal clergyman,



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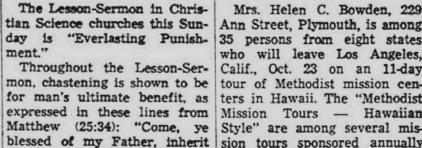
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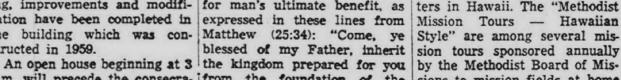




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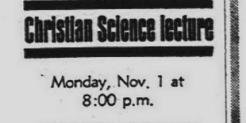
Mary McKinley, a missionary to Africa, will be the special speaker at a special missionary service tonight (Oct. 27) at the Elmwood Church of the Nazarene in Nankin Township. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

'Fromm' Is Subject

Rabbi Sherwin Wine will discuss "The Life and Loves of Eric Fromm" at the Oct. 29 meeting of the Birmingham Temple, at 8:30 p.m. The Temple meets at Robert Frost Junior High School, on Scotia north of Nine Mile in Oak Park.



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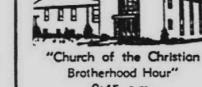
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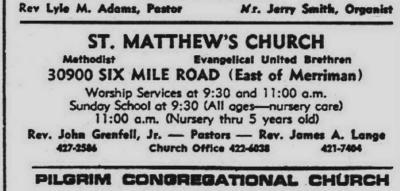
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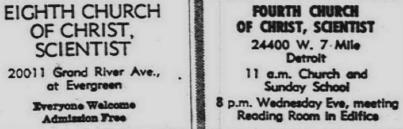
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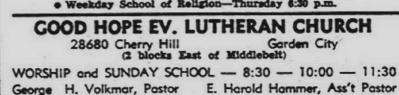
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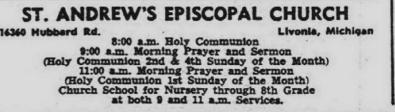


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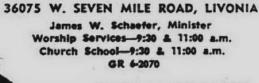
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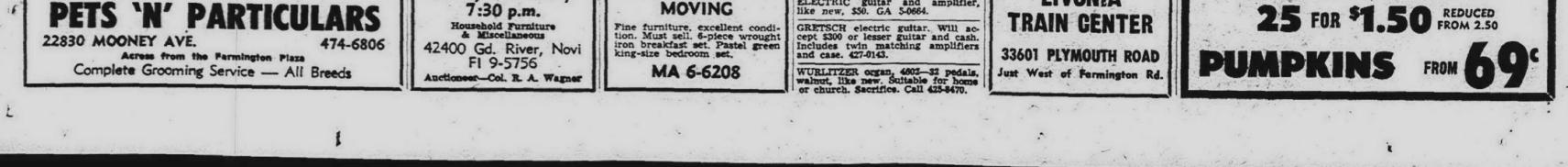
Wednesday, October 27, 1965 34-Homes for Sale 34—Homes for Sale 34—Homes for Sale 34—Homes for Sale **34—Homes for Sale** LIVONIA-Broadmoor, 28625. 8-bed-room asbestos, 140x340. \$500 down, \$75 monthly. Ab-Ro. GA 1-1210. **34—Homes for Sale** 34—Homes for Sale **34—Homes for Sale** IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 18900 BROOKFIELD - LIVONIA GARDEN CITY — City employee must buy 2 or 3-bedroom home within 60 days. \$5.000 down. Call Joe Norwood, Hartford Realty. KE 7-6806. DETROIT AND N.W. Gilman, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2-car garage. By owner, \$15,200. 533-6140. Call after 5 p.m. NORTHVILLE-PLYMOUTH. Auth-entic New England red farm house, 2½ acres on private lane, 4 bed-rooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, horse barn. Complete in every detail, \$42,900. Coltman, VE 7-5733. YOU REDFORD - 18515 Five Points. 3-bedroom brick, 1 floor, hardwood floors, corner lot, 2-car garage, 2 blocks from transportation. \$13,500. Take over land contract, \$95 per month. Call KE 3-3616. HALF AN ACRE SUBURBS ARBOR VILLAGE, very attractive 4-bedroom brick ranch, profession-ally landscaped, wooded lot. 2 fire-places, 1½ baths, completely pan-eled family room, laundry area off kitchen, 2-car garage, \$32,000. By owner, GL 3-7214. can be Aluminum sided house, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, on beautiful lot with big oak and maple trees. VACANT GOVERNMENT HOMES LIVONIA AND AREA SURE Priced right and easy terms. JASTER SPECIALS LIVONIA-5: KINGSBURY MOVE RIGHT IN we will TO SAVE, be your own land-ATTACHED GARAGE - Face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, kitchen mothers FARMINGTON \$12,900 - \$900 DOWN NANKIN-Spacious 6-room, one CUSTOM FACE BRICK SELL lord. Ask Mr. Gebers, Mayfair, CALL GA 5-7300 ALTA LOMA floor home, att. garage, knotty dream about. 11/2 baths, carptg., alum. S. and S. on 106' wide lot. \$22,500. KE 7-2700. A-1 schools, shopping near by. pine breezeway, activities room, IT. WELDON E. CLARK FREEDOM RD, 34124 - Choice 3-bedroom, 11/2 baths, huge din- nearly a half acre of grounds, REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 3-bed-room brick bungalow, garage, ex-tras too numerous to list. \$17,500. KE 3-3503. 27492 FIVE MILE ROAD Alta Loma location, attractive Open MARQUETTE REALTY ing area, sun patio 20'x20', screened porch, \$22,000. 4-BEDRM. BEAUTY - Must see to appreciate. Beamed 17½x14½ kit. with built-ins, figerglas insulation. LIVONIA — Hathaway, 34101. Large 6-room ranch, carport, family room, styling will fill you with pride. kitchen built-ins, plus other ex-43539 Grand River, Novi 1958 face brick ranch has heated fireplace, wooded lot, 100'x250' Ab-Ro, GA 1-1210. tras, basement recreation room custom crptg. and drapes through-out. Skating rink size tiled bsmt., Saturday & Sunday 349-4433 paneled Florida room, 3 bdrms., _SEA partitioned. OWNER MUST **NO LISTINGS** built-in kitchen, full basement, marble sills, many, many other ex-tras. \$25,900. 1-6 P.M. SACRIFICE. Quick occupancy. COBLINS LIVONIA - 7-room, 3-bedroom carpet, drapes, gar. \$25,900. GR 6-0660 **KE 7-0710** BEAUTIFULLY PANELED BASE-MENT-With bar. Face brick, 3-bedrm. ranch, large kitch., alum. S. and S., fenced lot. \$18,500. frame and stone ranch style CALL WM. S. OHNO AND Kline Realty PLYMOUTH We Just Pay home, natural fireplace, family LAURELWOOD, 21031-Happi-SPOOKS J. L. MOONEY-KE 3-1600 room, over 6 acres of land, 50 ness and value are built right 9817 E. Grand River WEST CHICAGO ASH SOUTH LYONS - Excellent 27522, corner of Arcola - 3-bedfruit trees, grape vines, ever-Need a roost! NEAR WONDERLAND — Plan your New Years eve party in this lux-urious rec. room, 3-bdrm. brk. ranch, 2½-car gar., carpeting, alum. S. and S. fenced lot. Near transportation. S17,900. into 1961 tri-level on 67x114 ft. Brighton greens, spring-fed stream runneighborhood. Lovely 3 bedroom room brick, garage carpeting, lot. 3 bedrms., 11/2 baths, builtning through the property. Good 227-1021 ins in kitch., 14' fam. rm., doorhome among oak trees on a gas heat. Immediate possession. for horses. \$39,500. We do NOT want to list your home. We want to BUY it and PAY CASH. We are NOT in the 104x225' lot. City water and Only \$14,900, FHA terms. wall to terr. Carpet, drapes, att. Kenicott Trail garage, \$23,900. sewer, walk to schools. A fan-INKSTER ROAD Lake of the Pine ASSUME \$97 MONTH TOTAL PAY-MENT-3-bedrm. face brick ranch. gas heat, Hi-Fi in all rooms, alum. S. and S., fenced lot. \$16,500. ELSEA Real Estate business and so we buy homes OUTRIGHT FOR CASH. No commission or fees. No stalling or promises. Just a fair cash offer. tastic buy at only \$11,000. Marguette Realty SELLING THIS FALL? Located close to US 23 and I-96, Pleasant Valley exit. New Cali-fornia ranch featuring 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen 11425, south of Plymouth Rd .-Terms. HURRY 43539 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 3-bedroom brick on 1 floor, gas GR 6-0660 CALL FOR KE 7-0710 MARQUETTE REALTY heat, carpets. Real clean, \$15,-349-4433 APPRAISAL TODAY JASTER with oven, range and dishwasher, 2 fireplaces in family rooms, thermopane windowwalls, large balcony, open basement, garage under lower level, gas heat, Call WENGO 43539 GRAND RIVER, NOVI 500. \$19,500. OLDER FRAME and ask for HOME BUYER FRISCHKORN MATHERS 349-4433 house in fine city location, Free Home Photo Guides Mailed PA 2-0606 TAYLOR separate dining room, fire-31250 Plymouth rd., Livonia 15600 PLYMOUTH ROAD 5-bedroom and 4-bedroom Col-onials now under construction. Open for your inspection. All homes built on spacious ravine sites and have lake privileges. Brighton area. place, den, fenced lot, imme-GA 2-7010 KE 1-3300 STEVENS VE 6-0700 ATTRACTIVE 2 - b e d r o o m diate occupancy. PLYMOUTH **Stark Realty** house on 150x175 lot in Can-\$31,500. CHARMING RANCH LIVONIA MALL AREA ton Twp. with trees, outdoor MARTIN HOUGH PARK HOME on acre lot with beau-Hillcrest - Sharp, 3-bedroom grill, tool shed. Refrigerator, 9-ROOM custom colonial, over 2400 sq. ft. living area, including 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge liv-ing rooms, separate dining room, family room, country kitchen with built-ins, laundry area off kitchen, huge screened porch. Additional 775 sq. ft. of finished basement recreational area, with own bar and powder room, 500 sq. ft. adjacent storage space with darkroom. Professional landscaping. Deluxe features thruout. 2½ car garage. \$48,000. By owner. GL3-6569. **Multi-List Realtor** tiful view, west of Plymouth, CUSTOM BUILT BY brick, built in 1960, full basewasher and dryer included. ment, 12'x18' living room, full three bedrooms with possi-23352 FARMINGTON RD. Two-car garage. \$13,900.00. Just Listed-1 ble fourth, two tiled baths, **Oliver Homes** dining room, 14x11' master DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER Attractive 3 bedroom, SMALL HOME in wooded fireplace, two-car heated gabedroom, gas heat, immed. LTO Harold Oliver brick ranch in one of 878-3298 area in Northville suitable rage, screened porch, quick "Reel Estate poss. \$17,000. Nothville's best sections. for bachelor or single occupancy. GR 6-6100 Large, air-conditioned ac-GRINGLE REALTY woman. Everything of finest tivities room, extra bed-\$16,500. FRAME HOME on 32500 GD. RIVER GR 4-7550 quality. Basement opens on JAMES C. Main Street, suitable for bus-\$1,000 to \$100,000 room, modern kitchen. R to ground level. \$18,900.00. \$18,900. iness office or small shop. For Equity CUTLER HALLOWEEN Excellent location. WELL DESIGNED 3-bedroom in any home, any size, any Georgian Colonial. Spaciranch on large lot west of location, anytime, call SPECIAL REALTY SIX ACRES of vacant land ous, custom built. 5 bed-340 N. CENTER Northville. Convenient coun-Ed Grasela rooms, dining room, famon Tower Rd. near N. Ter-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION try kitchen, 20x15 family **Family Room** ritorial. \$1,000 an acre. 21/4 ily room, 2 fireplaces. Broadfront 3-bedroom brick REDFORD TWP. 11319 Merroom, 20x20 terrace, in area Beautiful, rolling lawn. Acres on Canton Center near ROSSMAN ranch, F. A. heat, aluminum cedes St. Bellarmine Parish. of homes to \$40,000.00. Of-Northville Estates. \$32,900. storms and screens, large land-Ann Arbor Rd. \$6,000. If you desire a large 7-room fered at \$28,900.00. "The Key to your FUTUES" scaped fenced lot, ceramic tile Plus complete rec. rm, with gracious home, call today to 3/4 acre lot in beautiful bath; hardwood floors, basebar makes this 3 bdrm. face 100 YEAR OLD home in see this English Colonial. Kenneth G. Swain residential area. Spacious 3 Bedroom Ranch brk. ranch an ideal family ment. Northville on 213 ft. lot. All Dine in your 12.7x11.2 forlawns, fine homes in the \$10,500 home. Modern kitchen, 11/2 city conveniences, near \$16,000 mal dining room, the roomy hills of West Northville. REALTY \$350 DOWN baths, fireplace, att. 2 car schools and churches. Needs kitchen, or out on the glass-Paved roads. Only \$4500. gar. A-1 condition. Asking 865 S. Main, Plymouth ed-in summer breakfast room, Howard White painting and refurbishing This 3-bedroom ranch is \$21,990. 10 acres west of Plywhich is reason for price of enjoy a crackling fire in the now vacant and owner 453-7650 HQ. VA-FHA Repossessed Homes mouth. Excellent country \$24,500.00. 13x22.4-ft. living room or go will take \$350 down and home area. Easy terms. A Evenings 453-5024 29129 Joy Road up the open stairway to make a deal. There is 425-4600 ^{\$}14,900 ADVANCE MEMBER OF UNRA rare bargain at \$600 per solid hardwood floor, three large bedrooms with REAL ESTATE CO large and airy rooms, MULTI-LIST SERVICE acre. walk-in closets and large 35-Commercial-Industrial located in excellent and SPECIALIST IN THE 127-5400 for this 3 bdrm. aluminum 534-7370 white tiled bath, you also STORE for rent, at 8041 Middlebelt, Nankin Twp. 21x50 building. Office or retail store. \$140 per month. LU 1-5133. LO 1-3825 before 9 a.m., after **Multi-List Service These Are Treats** convenient area. Avail-PLYMOUTH-NORTHVILLE We Also Trade enjoy the convenience of 1/2 ranch in custom area nr. 6 Not Tricks . . . able F.H.A. or GI with bath on first floor. The Mile and Merriman. Gas AREA 831 PENNIMAN \$350 down. Very low ALL THE CHARM AND monthly payments which will include taxes basement has a large 11x25 heat. 2 car gar. 145'x133' lot. SPACE that an older JAMES W. finished recreation room, A good value. FI 9-5270 GL 3-1020 SHOWPLACE and insurance. C22 and large work room with home has to offer, BUT **38A—Lake Property** TAYLOR only ten years old. Locat-First Offering new gas F.A. furnace. This KE 5-8330 GA 1-2100 2 Bedroom - \$7,900 BEAUTIFUL private lake, 840 acres ed on nearly 2 acres in home will go fast and is of water. ¹/₄-acre lots, sandy beaches, private parks, priced from \$895, 10 per cent down. Terms to fit your budget. For appointment and free information, call 534-5382, ask for Jerry Rivier agent We would like to show you LAND CONTRACT REAL ESTATE, INC. Ply. Township. Powder priced right, call Jean Lanthis beautifully maintained Ralph W. phar today. room-1st floor, central



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| and the second se | | | 44-Pets | 47—Household Goods | 47—Household Goods | 48—Musical Instruments | 49-Sporting Goods | 52-Miscellaneous for Sale |
| sweet cider, honey. Bill Orchard Store, 3 miles W | W. of North- | FREE-black and white puppy, mix- ed breed, male. GA 7-6412. | LOST-Poodle registration, kenne, who sold apricot female to Mrs. Ruth Nixon, 2511 Nineteenth Street | and anot condition ere the time | in the second states, upen, | HAMMOND Mello-Harp, upright plano, \$150. GR 4-5477. | 35 REMINGTON 141 Gamemaster, | |
| barrels. Open every day | op at white y. FI 9-1258. | FREE-black and white puppy, mix- ed breed, male. GA 7-6412. KITTENS, 11 weeks old, fully housebroken, free to good home. GR 4-7954 | Wyandotte, October 1963 from litter born August 10, 1963. Please cal | DINETTE SET. 5-piece, wood 2-piece living room set. 2 od | buttonholes, hemming, zig zagging, all by dialing, \$63.33 or \$6.33 a month. Sewing Circle, WA 3-7334. | PLAYER plano, excellent condition. | KRAC SE millimater | gem stones. 453-1745. |
| APPLES | - | | TRADE or sell Brittany Spanie | | - GE APARTMENT size stove and | LOWREY ORGAN SALE | with aling, 4 power scope, also three full boxes of shells, \$85; | 1965 SINGER portable, a deluxe slant-o-matic 500 sewing machine and folding table. Used only 3 months. KE 4-4141 weekdays, 9 a.m. |
| No. 1 hand picked, fi | | herd puppies, 6 weeks old, AKC reg- istered. 476-8407. | WHITE POODLES, male and female | OCTOBER CLEARANCE | gas stove. Evenings, 464-1162. | FACTORY AUTHORIZED | class condition. 425-0406 after 6:30 | and folding table. Used only 3 months. KE 4-4141 weekdays, 9 a.m. |
| ity, extra crisp, ch | herry red | IRISH SETTER, 15 months old. Good with children. Good for hunt- | wormed. GL 3-5072 before 3 p.m. | holes, hems. Pay only \$58.60 or \$5.6 | - WHIPI DOOT automatic tors and | WOLFE | p.m. | TOW BAR; Muskin pool, 24'x4'. |
| our choice, red o Delicious, MacIntos | or golden | ing. 427-0057 between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. | 45-Rummage Sales, Bazaars REFRIGERATOR. \$15; 2 tires | CROWLEY'S | o suds-saver washer. Whirlpool gas dryer, \$125. 474-5750. | PIANO & ORGAN CO. 23780 Michigan Ave. | 30-30 WINCHESTER, like new, ask- ing \$50. 422-2711. | filter, vacuum, ladder, etc. Very good condition, \$250. 474-2966 after 5:30 p.m. |
| ions, Snows. | | COLLIE male, 2 years old, AKC, good with children, \$50. 476-1657. | long: boy's clothing, size 12 thru | 1 HOLE 003-0051 | GENERAL ELECTRIC stove, 33", excellent condition; cocktail table, walnut; extras; bedroom chair, 425- | Dearborn Open Evenings | REMINGTON .300 Savage, model 720, \$70; 12-gauge Iver Johnson, | CHILDREN'S youth bed, frame and |
| 1 for large 25-lb. ag. Also many othe | Shopping . | All Breeds of Dogs | ings. Household items. Miscellaneous | SOFA and matching chair, beige Phone GR 4-1815 after 5 p.m. | . 3896. | CLARINET, Peddler, B flat, new mouthpiece, good condition in- | 340. 403-1755. | plete., \$10; 21° console TV \$50. |
| Fresh Sweet Cid | ider | PUPPIES WANTED | infants' clothing of all sizes. 17720 Woodbine, basement, vicinity 6 Mil. and Telegraph. Thursday, 10 a.m | NORGE refrigerator in good condi | Anomale Anoder And March 1 | mouthpiece. good condition, in- cludes case, \$40. 453-4246. | HOME MADE 8x10 camping trailer, not self-contained, sleeps four or five, finished inside. Ideal for deer | 17" portable TV, \$30. PA 8-2312. MARBLE SILLS, large and small |
| None better | | PUPPY PARADISE | RUMMAGE SALE - Friday, Oct 29 | NEW LIVING room chair, in beige | hutches. 464-0296. | SNARE DRUM with accessories, excellent condition. Priced for quick sale, 427-9645. | hunters' pool, \$300 or highest offer. GR 4-5331. | graph combination, antiques, Eve- |
| Our own blend | 1 | 28829 Ford Rd., Garden City | Strathmoor Methodist Church, 16801 | , white and brass and white hanging | SEVEN-PIECE basic Witz dining room set, automatic washer, reason- able. KE 7-6806. | | CAMPING trailer, sleeps 6 people, | nings, weekends. 453-4379. |
| BASHIAN | 1.2 | 422-9686 | Schoolcraft, Detroit. RUMMAGE SALE - Thursday, Fri- | COLONIAL sofa, 2 chairs, table and lamp. Good for den or recreation | d SINGER cabinet model, used, auto- matic zig zag for buttonholes, hems, | Guitar and Drum | good condition. 850 Arthur, Ply- | 20 VOLUME World Book Encyclo- pedia President special bindings, excellent condition, all 600 paid sup- |
| Grandviev | w | SCHNAUZER, AKC champion stock, 1 year old, ready for stud | day, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- day till 5 p.m. 6789 Chirrewa, Nan- kin Township. 722-3950. | 100m, \$35. 728-6515. | matic zig zag for buttonholes, hems, | Center | 50—Boat and Motors | plements to date, a steal, FI 9-0896. |
| Orchard | S | service, wonderful with kids. Call 176-8763 before 7 p.m. | RUMMAGE SALE | 40" wide by 8334", blue antique | \$3.33 a month. Warren Sewing, 923- 7334. | Just received over 100 drum | | DRILL PRESS, 20" round column," |
| 245 Grand River | A Mari I | BEAGLE PUPS, 9 weeks, 1 female, 9 years, good hunter, all AKC. GR | sorted tables many mise Saturday | and 49" wide by 58" 545 Court | | sets. Also large selection of used sets. Authorized distributor | 17-FOOT cabin cruiser boat and trailer, \$295.00. GA 7-9479. | round table, single spindle. Excel- lent condition. GR 4-3422 after 5:30 p.m. |
| K EVANS-39200 6 | 5 Mile, Li- | 1-1495. | Springland, south of Twelve Mile, | Main St., Plymouth. | | of GIBSON, FENDER, and all | 25-FOOT Chris-Craft cabin cruiser, 1959, excellent condition. Many ex- | PUBLIC AUCTION. Entire toy stock from National Ditributors to be sold |
| . Sweet Spanish ts, by the bushel, al sh, pumpkins, appl | all kinds of | COLLIE. male. sable, 10 months, AKC, \$65. \$37-5812. | HUGE VARIETY for you and your | with freezer compartment \$25 | Dower | guitar and amplifiers. Many used guitars, and amplifiers | Las. Call alter 5 p.m., \$2/5588. | 7:00 p.m., 44643 Michigan Ave. 30, |
| al gourds and corn, | , cabbage. F | POODLES, beautiful toys and minia- ures, AKC. Also miniature | excellent condition Also | Lane or phone 453-8174. | | from \$17.50 up. | rude, 1965 Trail Car trailer. Com- plete \$695. Call 721-1616 til 6 pm | sisting of hundrade of size |
| 2000 | 57 | SCHNAUZERS and stud service. GA -8891. | dresses, sizes 7 and 9, \$5 & \$7. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10 to 5 p.m., at 18760 Hillcrest, near | | Check These | Anderson Music Co. | atter 7 p.m. GR 6-0498. | Auctioneers Phone DA Victord Co. |
| Vindfall Ap | oples g | SERMAN Shepherd pupples, AKC egistered, 1 male, 1 female, 8 wks. | RUMMAGE SALE Friday Oct 20 | GE AUTOMATIC washer. Hamil- | 4 Floor Model Hamilton gas | | 15' FIBERGLASS, 44 horsepower outboard and trailer. Like new. No reasonable offer refused, 427- | WALTON electric cycle. Must sac- rifice because of back injury, used one month \$185. GA 2-8045. |
| Assorted Variet | ties o | Id CI 3-7625 | 30. 9 a.m. to 1 n.m. Clothing all | 3176. | 12 Factory Marred Calcinator | Dearborn, Michigan Open Every Weekend | 0545. 14-FT. ALUMACRAFT fully equip- | RUMMAGE SALE - Many new & |
| You pick up Starting Oct. 30 | 1 | UPPIES-mixed male house dogs, 2 weeks, wormed. Looking for lov- ng homes. \$5. 261-1660. | | mar bie wop dresser, soo; ou space | incinerators \$119.95 installed. | Until 9 p.m. | ped boat. 15 h.p. Evinrude motor. Ajax boat trailer. Call GA 1-4157. | used useful items to choose from. 31487 Florence, Garden City. 422- |
| Bring containers | P | OODLE grooming by appointment. 22-3315. | RUMMAGE SALE - Baby bed, mix- master, other miscellaneous items. | Part Fire Villes and Hills of the | 8 School Plan Magic Chef 30" | FLUTE, Selmer Bundy, nearly new condition. Call GR 4-7141, evenings. | | MAHOGANY bed and dresser, \$35. |
| egentik's Orc | chard | RISH SETTER pups. AKC. Cham- | Farmington. | THREE-PIECE bedroom set, \$50; studio couch, \$50; good condition 534-8806. | Fas lankes, slus, so denveren | UPRIGHT piano, good condition, \$125. GR 4-5331. | | |
| 88495 Howard 34 mile S. of 12 M | KG. P | ion sired. Hunt and show breed- ng. \$75. GA 5-0124. | GARAGE SALE | COMPLETE white crib, \$25: bath- inette, \$8: 5-piece charcoal for- | Onon Fridaya Hil O | and the set of a set | BOY'S medium size bicycle, new tires, excellent condition, \$10. Days 474-7200. Evenings 626-7216. | CAMP STOVE; belt and disc sander: Oliver filing machine; metal punch; plumber's lead furnace; indexing table. GL 3-0295. |
| Halsted & Hagger | erty Rds. | VEIMARNER AKC registered. 11/2 ear old. Male. Hunting stock. | Furniture, TV, small appliances, | mica dinette, \$25. Call GA 2-5704. | 11801 FARMINGTON RD. | foot pedals, percussion keys, used only 3 months. Sacrifice. 425-9369. | and the second sec | |
| -Florists and Nu | Ś | nots. Reasonable. \$50. GR 4-0596. | kitchen utensils, light fixtures. | dition, \$35. LU 2-2807. | GA 7-5100 | USED SPINET PIANOS | 52—Miscellaneous for Sale | RANGE, 40" Frigidaire, clean, \$35. GA 1-2821. |
| OT evergreens, \$2.50 | 0. 30256 W | DOGS and pups, any breed, bought nd sold. KE 8-0680. | antiques, 14' boat, 3 pc. tractor attachments, misc. tables and | vincial \$75. 12 cu ft CE refrie | DETROIT JEWEL gas range, 42", 4-burner, \$45. Call 425-1148. | WOLFE | TV SETS, portable and color, an- tennas and rotors; garage door op- | 4%-HORSE Lawn-Flite riding mower, 3 years old, top condition |
| e Rd., at back of t | the house. P | ure, 1 brown female, 5 black male | chairs. All sorts of misc. items. | erator with separate freezer on top, excellent condition, \$75. Leaving | 36" FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, | PIANO & ORGAN CO. | tennas and rotors; garage door op- erators and controls, new, used radio. GA 2-0931-GA 7-2643. | RUMMAGE art and |
| Horses and Poni | a | nd female, \$75. GL 3-4040. | 26699 Drake Road, Farmington. | 273-7165. | WFBCOR blond bi fi good condi | 23780 MICHIGAN AVE. Open Evenings | PERFORMED OUL MIA, DOCK, LA | RUMMAGE, art and garage sale. Furniture, TV, refrigerator, washer, 1961 Corvair. Family moving |
| HORSES BOARDE | ED S | EGISTERED thoroughbred English etters, 2 months old. FI 9-0136. | | infant's pink Gardner mourait, 58; | tion. \$25; Vega tenor banjo, \$50. | ACCORDION midium day 100 hours | | cost. Saturday 10 am to 5 mi |
| care, best of feed, arena, country loc | box stalls. | POODLE SHOPPE | ESTATES | boy's red blazer, size 8, \$8. All like | KELVINATOR refrigerator, \$10: Gas | \$65. Call after 5 p.m., 425-6165. | GARAGE DOORS | Sunday, 12 to 2 p.m. 29416 Welling- ton Dr., corner of Middlebelt, 2 blocks south of 13 Mile, MA 6-1697. |
| mouth. 453-4246. | 1 | Wagon Wheel offers puppies, tud service, trimming, acces- | Saturday, Oct. 30-10 a.m6 p.m. | STEREO 1966 Cyclonic with se at | like new, \$25; small broiler, \$5. GR | 49—Sporting Goods | Overhead Type Steel Garage | WOOL CARPET, beige floral de- |
| Pets | S | ories. Instant credit, 25520 | BASEMENT Rummade verse of | cash. 427-2407. | BABY CRIB and matching 5-drawer | SAVAGE, 12-ga. automatic with poly choke. One year old, \$75, 453-8947. | Doors. Reasonable. | sign, approximately 12x27; also tweed beige, 10x11; padding for both. LO 1-2428. |
| ESSIONAL grooming oarding. Your inspect | ation india - | iyilloutii road. 537-3570. | tables, pictures, dolls, toys. Days till 6 p.m. 31725 Florence Carden | FULL SIZE G.E. range, excellent condition, \$45. GA 7-2904. | chest, complete, good condition. Call 427-7262. | COMPLETE scuba diving outst met | (Off Evergreen) | 156-BRANCH aluminum tree and |
| GA 1-1144. 9 a.m. to nswer, call GA 7-4939. | 6 p.m. If | lack, white, brown, silver. Profes- | City. GA 1-3644. | ROUND pedestal table; swivel | GREY carpeting and pad, 36 yards, \$40. All wood kitchen table and | Call Shields, 453-1045. | VE 6-3434 | and indoor ilghts; also miscel- laneous items. Call Wednesday |
| EXPERT TRIMMIN \$7.50 | ING 2 | CODLES small miniatures AFC | BASEMENT SALE - Clothing, in- cluding wedding dress, miscel- laneous items from good home. | cage, like new, \$8; 21" television in beautiful French Provincial cab- | Chairs, Formica top, \$40. Maytag Dutch Oven, \$35. 29149 Hathaway. GA 1-2305. | WESTERN WAYNE County Con- servation Association Rifle | MILAL Clothes Cabinot Discall ment | Inursday and Friday, GR 4-2652. |
| ding bath, nails | cared for. si | lver and browns, \$50 and up, GL | Friday, 9 a.m., 18728 Five Points. | inet, needs repair, \$15. GA 1-6796. | BALL-O-MATIC water softener, good | VA TIJHIOULII DELWEEN HIVA MILA | equipment, pads and gloves, clostria | SOFA BED, \$10; 26" girl's bike, \$4. GA 2-2572. |
| 3-5134. | | 6334. | 46-Wearing Apparel | dition, \$35; wooden hi-chair, \$4. 453-8526. | Condition, \$70. Sears Honeysuckle crib. complete, 2½ years old, \$20. 476-5447. | and North Territorial. | stove; large dog house and wire for pen. Other articles. GL 3-3407. | FOV'C |
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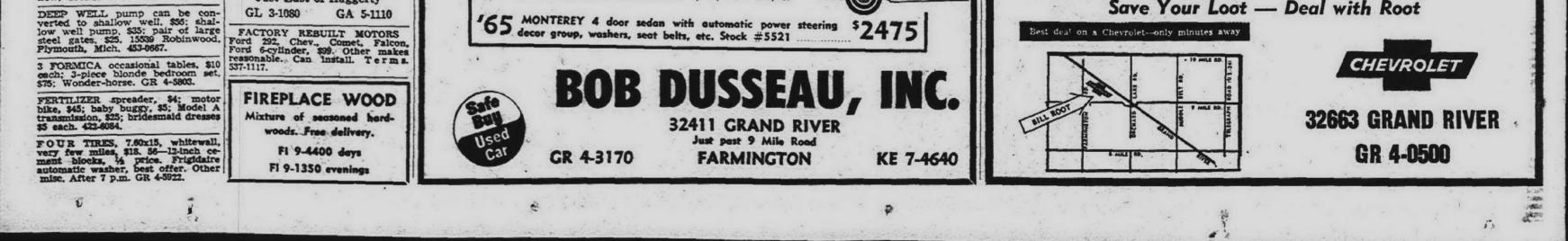
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Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering.

 1960 CHEVROLET . \$695

 Bel Air 2-door, Power Glide, radio, heater.

 1963 COMET \$1095

 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater.

 1964 COMET \$1795

Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, red.

1960 BUICK \$995 Invicta 9-passenger station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power. Hardtop, full power, one-owner. Sharp. **1965 FORD \$2395** Galaxie 500 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, only 7,000 miles. **1964 CADILLAC \$3995** Sedan de Ville, full power, air-conditioned. **1964 FORD \$1595** Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, V-8, stick, radio, heater. **1959 OLDS "88" \$595** V-8, 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. **1961 CORVAIR \$695** Monza, automatic, radio, heater.

1961 T-BIRD \$1295

1964 MERCURY . . \$1495 Monterey 2-door, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

1964 PONTIAC . . \$2195 Bonneville convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.



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| incater, \$150 of Dest Offer. 414-224. | conditiioned. Power steering, brakes, | matic, radio, heater, clean, no rust, | RAMBLER, 1958 American 2-door, runs good, \$125. GA 1-2381. | MONZA Corvair, 1965 4-door, power glide, low mileage, like new, orig- | MERCURY, 1963 Monterey 4-door, breezeway, automatic, radio, heater, | full power, factory air, like new | COMET, 1962 2-door sedan, air- conditioned, 1 owner, excellent con- |
| TR-4, 19631/2 convertible, roll-up windows, wire wheels, AM-FM-SW, beautiful condition. Must sacrifice. | MERCURY, 1961, cruis - o - matic, | tires and brakes like new. \$350. GA 1-0006. 10221 Wayne Rd. CHEVY 1959, Impala convertible, | 1965 VALIANT V20, radio, | | whitewails, \$1095. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. | \$1795. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700. | CHEVY, 1963 Super Sport, light |
| \$1550. GA 7-7560 or GL 3-6677. CHEVY, 1962 Impela 2-door, GA 1-6307. | steering and brakes, \$650. GA | large engine with tri-power. Best offer. GA 1-8814. | DAMERON | walls, radio, posi-traction, extras, \$2027. 722-8267. | 1961 RAMBLER Classic Station Wagon, V-8, auto- | FORD, 1959, automatic, black sedan, good condition. 7510 August Ave., Garden City, \$200, 425-3489. | blue hardtop, 283, automatic. 453-7487 |
| PONTIAC, 1962 Catalina 2-door | acor haracop, ruare, neuror, | FORD 1959-Best offer, 4 good tires, good running condition. Radio, heater. 453-8623. | CHRYSLER 29301 GRAND RIVER | '61 TEMPEST 4 dr. sedan, radio and heater \$625. Call 721-1616 til 6 p.m., after 7 p.m. GR. 6-0498. | matic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, air condition- ing. \$25 down-\$34.50 month. | 1961 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, heater, whitewalls, good condition, \$700. GL | DISTANCE |
| brakes, 30,000 miles. Owner, GA 7-5292. PONTIAC, 1963 station wagon, ra- | DAMERON | FORD, 1958 Fairlane, V-8, auto- matic, radio, heater, and tires, all in good condition, two snow tires, | GR 6-7900 CHEVY, 1961, 6, 2-door, \$600, 474- | VOLKSWAGEN, 1965, still under warranty, black, white sidewalls, radio, \$1575. GA 2-5166 after 5. | GARDEN CITY RAMBLER 33535 FORD RD. GA 7-3790 | 3-1656. MERCURY, 1957 wagon, 2-door, 6- passenger, white, Voyager, auto- | |
| tio, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, \$1,750. Original owner. GA 1-4606. | CHRYSLER 29301 GRAND RIVER | \$125. GL 3-0803. CHEVY, 1956, \$150. 425-7777. 35698 Minton, Livonia. | 2314. FORD, 1960, stick, 4-door sedan, no | T-BIRD, 1965, burgundy with black interior. new tires, good condition, \$3350. FI 9-3598 after 6 p.m. | MERCURY, 1963, 4-door, breezeway sedan, automatic transmission, AM- | passenger, white, Voyager, auto- matic, radio and heater, 427-7813. VW, 1964, excellent condition, seat | IN MINUTES |
| COMET, 1960, radio, heater, good body and tires, \$275. 427-3546. | CR 6-7900 | PONTIAC, 1959 Catalina convert- ible, good running condition. Phone after 6 p.m., 421-0714. | rust, very clean. Private, best offer. GA 1-0058. BUICK, 1962 Invicta 4-door hard- | PONTIAC, 1965 Catalina 2-door hardton, double power and extras | FM radio, power steering, brakes; metallic green, excellent condition, \$1295. 455-3964. | covers, undercoated, 14,000 miles. \$1,300. Call 421-6018. CONTINENTAL, 1964, fully equip- ped, \$3650. 453-4517. | CANTING |
| FORD, 1963 Fairlane ranch wagon, 8 cylinder, \$1195. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. | DODGE, 1960 Pioneer, 6-cyl., 2-door hardtop, automatic, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, \$375. GR 6-3516 | | top, power secting and brancs. | Real sharp. 422-1437. CADILLAC, 1964 Coupe de Ville, palomino, like new, under 12,000 | DODGE, 1965 Coronet hardtop 2-door, 8 cylinder, automatic, buck- ets, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, 3,000 miles factory warearby 5150 or | | SAVINGS IN |
| GA 7-9700. GALAXIE, 1965, 500 hardtop, V-8, cruis-o, power steering, radio, | FORD, 19631'2 Fastback Galaxie 500, 289 V-8, cruis-o-matic, radio and | AUSTIN HEALY. 3000 Mark III. | PONTIAC, 1963 Catalina 4-door, automatic, power brakes, steering, hardtop. 32,000 miles, one owner. | miles, full power. Information, GR 4-1263 between 9 and 5:30 p.m. | radio, heater, whitewalls, 3,000 miles, factory warranty, \$150 or old car down, Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. | | |
| whitewalls, \$100 down, \$65.92 monthly. Call Cass at LU 4-5109. | heater, power steering. Extras. GA 7-7768. | CORVAIR, '65, white Monra con- | GA 2-6687, evenings. | OLDSMOBILE, 1964 Cutlass con- vertible, light blue, bucket seats, radio, heater, seat belts, white- wall tires. Excellent condition, Ask | | wire wheel covers with spinners, | NUNDKEDS |
| 1960 LINCOLN Premier, 4000r Hardtop, Full power. | SHARP 1959 Ford 2-door hardtop, Galaxie, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, new white walls and brakes, \$575. GL 3-3434 or GA 7-6862. | vertible, 140 - horsepower engine, | radio, heater, low mileage, good transportation, \$125. KE 7-7571. | wall tires. Excellent condition, Ask for Frank at GA 2-3160. CADILLAC, 1957 Fleetwood 4-door | Impala, power steering, brakes, clean, no rust, \$1450, 476-7787, No | bright red finish, a real file car, \$995. West Brothers, 534 Forest. Downtown Plymouth. GL 3-2424 or GA 5-2444. | \$\$\$\$\$ |
| 538 down-538 month. Like new. Credit Checked by Phone | CHEVROLET, 1963 Impala Super | FORD, 1960 Fairlane 2-door, 5 cyl- inder, standard transmission, like new inside and out, 38,000 miles. | | hardtop, excellent condition, \$575. Call 537-7968 after 3 p.m. | CHEVROLET 1964 Impala 4 door | | TTTTT |
| GARDEN CITY RAMBLER 33535 FORD RD. GA 7-3790 | brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, vinyl top, \$1575. GR 6-3616. | Must see to appreciate. Must sell, | matic with extras, \$2295. Call GL 3-2311. | CORVAIR, Monza, 1961, \$380. Call 427-6008. | steering nower brakes Private own- | shift, spinners. Top condition, Call after 5 p.m. 453-8656. | — AT — |

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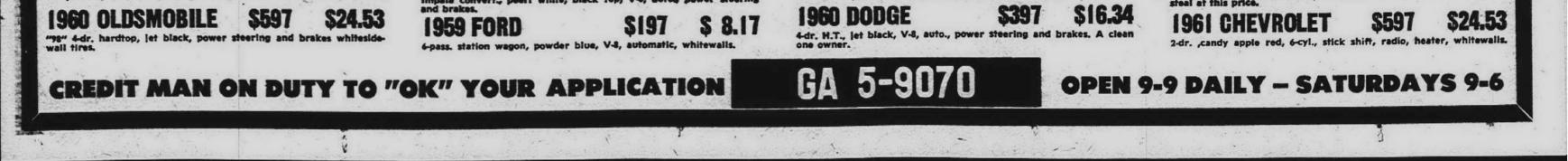
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| Dbl: Power, Ventura Trim, 2-Dr. HT. 1963 PONTIAC | \$1561 | \$14.21 | Convertible, Full Power 1961 THUNDERBIRD | \$1088 | \$9.0 |
| V-8, Automatic Country Sedan Wgn. 1963 FORD | \$988 | \$8.45 | Convertible, Galexie 500, Full Power 1962 FORD | \$988 | \$7.9 |
| Galaxie H.T., Dbl. Power 1961 FORD | \$588 | \$5.57 | Cpe. DeVille, Air Conditioning 1965 CADILLAC | \$4588 | \$26.2 |
| Catalina Sedan, Dbl. Power 1962 PONTIAC | \$888 | \$7.45 | 2 Dr. Hardtop Fastback Stick. "8" 1964 FORD | \$1488 | \$13.4 |
| Chevy II, Power Steering 1962 CHEVROLET | \$577 | \$5.49 | Tudor, Shorp, H.T. 1959 MERCURY | \$297 | \$2.5 |







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Wednesday, October 27, 1965

Suburban Readers 'Speak Up' to The Observer \$6,000 a year, as the attached County delegation in Lansing members for their efforts on Democrats can pull their Party

On Firefighters Editor:

throughout the world as having a savings. had the world's costliest industrial fire. Despite Livonia's many fine qualities, rub two Fire Insurance Underwriters together at any of their meetings and they will talk about the fire that put Livonia on the "World's Map." While serving as the former Executive Secretary to the Mayor, I set up and attended a critique in which the Michigan Inspection Bureau evaluated our proposed future Fire Station sites.

There, this fact of Livonia's one claim to "World Fame" was mentioned by the representative. Today, we are hearing of the prospective "Public Safety Officer" which will bring about integration of the Police and Fire Departments. Will we set up the machinery which will bring about new opportunities for further undesired "World Fame"?

On August 17, at 4:53 p.m., a kitchen fire started in a Livonia home. Three pieces of fire equipment were dispatched. One minute later, at 4:54 p.m., a very serious fire hazard at one of Livonia's largest industrial sites was reported. Two pieces of fire equipment aborted the previously reported home fire. All available equipment and manpower was dispatched to this industrial site. The last piece of equipment left at 8:43 p.m. In effect, all available firefighters spent between three to four hours on this site. At 6:12 p.m., during this serious situation, the Fire Department received a "smoke warning" from one of our largest shopping centers. A unit of equipment was dispatched from the industrial site to the shopping site. Fortunately, the new situation was of a minor nature.

Note that the hours I have indicated were during the peak traffic hours. A very dangerous condition was at hand had any additional "fire runs" developed. As a matter of Public Safety the Police Department Reviewer also responds to all "fire runs" and remains on the scene as

Most of us carry Life and Northville State Hospital-pa- Teenager Disturbed Fire Insurance. To collect one tients who otherwise are "forwould have to either die or have gotten" by relatives and friends. "The world's costliest indus- a fire. Few of us would chance Through a call or a postcard

trial fire" ... Livonia, is known dropping either policy to affect to our hospital's Community Relations Department, a donor

I consider the taxes I pay for can obtain general directions separate Fire and Police pro- and a specific patient's request tection as Insurance. Should I for Christmas - usually three need the services of either de- choices by the patient in the partment I would want them \$1.50-\$2 range, of which one can fully trained and equipped for be chosen.

Some individuals ask to conthe job at hand. I am definitely not for inte- tribute to our hospital's Christgration and certainly not for a mas Fund with which general repeat of the "World's Costliest gifts can be purchased in ad-Fire" incident. We were fortu- vance by volunteers. Such gifts nate in that August 17, 1965 in as cigarettes, stretch socks, Livonia, turned out as well as handkerchiefs, and candy, are it did. Would it have under utilized on Christmas Day, when, in spite of every best ef-

'Integration''? fort, we learn of patients who Considering that Livonia, has have received no presents. For an area of 36 square miles and some of these patients, their a projected 250,000 population anticipation for a Christmas count (now estimated at 95,000, Leave with their family may since 1960 33,000 were added) have ended in disappointment. I don't want to gamble. Do you? The availability then of gen-

VICTOR D. BEALE eral gifts for them can be most important. . . .

JOE WEHRER, an engineering assistant for Livonia for the past five years was honored at a farewell luncheon Friday. He is leaving city employment to join Fisher Body Corp. as a safety engineer at its Warren plant. Wehrer lives at 18490 Brent-

Brutal on the

wood.

Editor: long as it is necessary. This To evaluate the brutal, sa- talk, not the action, could just removes a "Police Car" from its distic remarks of David Mc- about fill the big No. 19 Drain. regular police activities. During Lellan of Farmington Twp. on this very same period, the my recently published book of Police Department received so poetry, "Along The Highway," many "Police runs" that in very I say, briefly: Anyone who reads my book remained two hours behind on of true-life experiences, a little their calls until late in the eve- heartache seeping thro' here ning. With integration of the and there, because, I've known Police and Fire Departments it in my private life and who would have been available among those I have served as to combat the fires and answer a registered nurse over a period of 40 years and the many clean I have recently retired from humorous verses (because nearly 29 years of Federal Pub- Tears and Laughter are very lic Service. During this time I close together in life) and the served as a Regional Office appealing poems about chil-Staff Communications Analyst, dren and such a one states as as an Instructor in Air Traffic David (a supposed-to-be poet, Management at our very large but I can't find any of his Academy and as an Air Traffic poetrying in the library or else-Coordinator for all of the air where) has that my book gives traffic within the State of Mich- him a gravel road and that the igan and portions of Canada. fact is I am not very fond of Our studies proved that a good life (a big bare faced lie). I airplane pilot did not necessar- love life because I am a pianily make a good Air Traffic ist, do art work, both water Controller. Nor was the reverse color and oils, and have been very active in music club. the snow will fly soon and the I firmly believe that a good Such a one as would make these excuse will be "frost in the Fireman will not usually make untrue statements is, without a good Policeman and again doubt, as blind as a bat and as the reverse is true. These posi- dumb as an ox. If he truly tions require inborn abilities read the book and had had the and desires for that particular ability to digest its worth, its definite faith in God, throughout some of life's searing trials which were many, if he had complicated each year and re-quire certain trained skills. The his soul, he could not write launching. It would never get such a beastly review. and the amount of legal knowl- I'm sorry for you, Dave. You are so pitiful that you need If it takes two to three years many sincere prayers and as and more to become adequate one of my poems states: "I in one field of knowledge, how have faith in God." I may even long would it take to become a be "The Flower Girl" when "All The Saints Come Marching In Air Traffic Management we In"-so, I shall pray daily that dealt in one subject only, air you will not be downstairs traffic movement. To insure shoveling bushels of coal thro'peak performance it became out eternity to keep the hell old or in your foolish 40s, Dave? Are you an atheist, an agnostic, or do you know what you believe? Brother, you are a pitiful creature. CLARA M. GEKILL

They say we are hoodlums, tax reform at all. wrong I think.

Editor:

something bad it is in the headlines of the paper, but when we give a lot of money to 'Care', or something like this, they put a little article on it on the last page. This isn't right. It isn't fair. I don't know what we are going to do, but it is really disturbing to us kids.

If they think bad things about us and put it in the headlines why don't they do this when the adults do something wrong? Why? This is very bad for us. CAROL SOWDER

Livonia

Ed. Note: We couldn't agree with you more, Carol. The Observer Newspapers have given full credit to the wonderful teenagers collecting for ALSAC; the many sports activities; and of course our wonderful students involved in the American Field Service Program. We try.

County Chairman Urges Tax Reform

An Open Letter to Livonia AN OPEN LETTER TO THREE STATE SENATORS AND TEN I see from the paper that STATE REPRESENTATIVES Drain No. 19 is well on its way FROM OAKLAND COUNTY to completion and with a pic-Governor Romney has called ture of the large pipe with you, for support of a bi-partisan prothe City Engineer and some of gram of revision of State tax the Council men standing in it. laws to provide sales tax relief, Would you or the City Engiease the tax burden on job-proneer volunteer to come over ducing businesses and impose to Patter Drain No. 11 and an income tax to meet the oblistand in it hip deep in mud and gations of a responsible State have your picture taken and government

then explain in the paper for A flat rate income tax results the taxpayers' benefit, why in an effective tax rate six since as far back as 1961 the times greater, for a family with City has been going to do something about Drain No. 11 but income of \$12,000 a year, than for a family with income of

hasn't. The City Council passed on it in March, 1961, and we have received talk of action on it since before that. In fact the

We know from previous years

LOUIS J. SCHULDT,

Community Relations

Sincerely,

Director,

Hospital.

Editor:

Department.

Northville State

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Drain Complaints

should be apparent that cries conscientiously represent their

My name is Carol. I'm a fan for a progressive rate income constituents. I am afraid that of your paper. I'm a teenager. tax are designed to either un- the Democratic members, think that some one of your paper is saying things about who generally earn from \$6,000 age or subservience to the bilities. teen-agers that isn't true. to \$12,000, or to prevent any UAW-CIO may oppose sensible

tramps, we make trouble and etc. Even if a few kids do this members of our Oakland licly commend the Republican you don't have to blame it on all the teen-agers. This is

When we crash a party or

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GREETINGS ARE EXTENDED to the crowd of elementary school children, standing in the rain at Franklin School awaiting his arrival, by Vice President Hubert Humphrey (left) and Congressman Billie S. Farnum. The Vice President shook off all security guards to shake hands with as many of the children as possible.



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schedule shows. Therefore, it support Governor Romney and behalf of 800,000 people in together in support of the re-Oakland County and to publicly form program.

urge the Democratic members duly tax residents of our County through lack of political cour- to step up to their responsi-

Sen. Sander Levin has said tax reform. I am writing this I know that the Republican open letter to all of you to pub-

DALE A. FEET **Republican** Oakland County Chairman.

Marketing Graduate that there is a common thread running through the members J. D. Sherrow, 11014 Middleof a political party, and I agree. belt Road, Livonia, a consumer I hope that the thread is at- products sales representative, tached to Oakland County resi- has graduated from a commerdents and not to the Wayne cial Institute of Marketing in County Unions, and I hope that Wisconsin.





short order they fell behind and the calls for Police service?

true.

career. To go further, the duties of a Fireman become more complicated each year and re-Policeman's life has also become very technical in training edge required.

necessary to divide the total control area into smaller sectors. Certain groups of men worked at specifically assigned sectors until reassignment. This then required "checking out" with many weeks of training. By this comparison I hope I made it clear that it is better to have a well trained person who wants to be a Policeman or a Fireman, rather than settle receive requests from indivi- received nothing. for a confused or poorly trained duals and groups interested in

"Public Safety Officer."

Gifts for Patients Editor: Each year at this season we

remembering our patients at

Each year about August, we are told that construction will start at the end of August or the first of September. Then in come (as I have said before) the tape stretchers and peg pounders to measure No. 11 and then the whole project is forgotten for another year. This has been going on for three years now. This year we were told for sure it would be started. The contract was let to Fattore Company with a starting date

of September 1, 1965. Sure enough about Sept. 20 in come the tape stretchers and peg pounders to measure again. With a new wrinkle this time, there are two pieces of machinery and about eight four foot pipes at the corner of Ellen and Five Mile. This is for storage, no doubt, as no construction has started as yet on the No. 11 and it is now Oct. 11. Well the frost will set in and

ground, can't work in the winter months" - same old story again. Way back last May someone stated in the paper that all systems were go on this project. Heaven help the men in a space rocket if they were ever to put

off the ground. C. H. BAILEY, MARION DERF. WILLIAM DEEL. COLONEL WAYNE MYERS,

ROSEMARY MYERS, J. G. HAMILTON, RICHARD JACKSON, R. G. JOHNSON, JOAN C. HENSON, RICH-ARD G. MOSER, JOHN R. ILNICKI, MARGARET J. SMITH, ERNEST W. KUCK, JAYNE A. RAUTENBERG

Portrait Warning Editor:

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PRESIDENT BETTY BUBB of the Redford Duprey, Mary Ryan, Maxine Burrows, Phyllis Klein, Rita Berner and Geraldine Petrucci. Suburban League welcomes 15 new members The Nov. 10 meeting will be at 1 p.m. in the into RSL at the October luncheon-meeting. (l-r) Medallion Room of Kenwood Club. The guest Jacqueline Ansara, Jane Davidson, Kitty Flynn, Mary Hauk, Audrey Maihofer and Marjorie speaker will be Charlie Park, WJR radio announcer and commentator presenting the Nugent. Not included in the picture are Betty Papp, Dora Pearson, Keke Pyrros, Jenine "Story of Radio".

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