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Plymouth Students, Teachers to Pay 30 Pct. More

Spiraling Costs Hit School Lunches

The increased cost of living, coupled with a reduction in supplies of Federal government surplus commodity foods, will be felt by students and school personnel of the Plymouth Community School system-reflected in a 33 per cent increase in the cost of school lunches.

That was the announcement of Asst. Supt. Melvin Blunk, in charge of business, who indicated the new price scale, effective with the start of classes on Sept. 7, will be as follows: elementary schools, 35 cents; junior highs, 40 cents; senior high, 45 cents with a charge of 55 cents for adult lunches for school personnel.

This compares with the 1965-66 scale of: 30 cents in the elementary schools, 30 cents in the junior highs, 35 cents in the senior high and 45 cents for adult personnel.

There was an indication last spring that the prices might be increased when Blunk was notified of a sharp cutback in the government surplus of commodity foods.

The prices have been held down in recent years by the assistance from the federal government. But without that aid in the same volume, the self-supporting noon lunch program could survive only by the price increases, according to Blunk.

Asst. Supt. Blunk emphasized that the price hike was due to the increased food and milk prices,

"The school lunch program in past years has operated on a self-supporting basis with no cost to the school system," stated Blunk. "The price increase for the coming school year will enable us to continue the practice that has been followed

"Despite increased food and labor costs for the past few years, we have held prices of school lunches. This is the first time we have had to hike

Plymouth Sights Record 7,350 Pupils

prices in 12 years."

505 South Main, Plymouth

Blunk pointed out that in order to receive increased labor costs and the reduction of govern- Federal reimbursement, school districts must comply with specific regulations regarding all student lunches served.

> Each lunch served must include: one-half pint of milk, two ounces of lean meat, poultry or fish or two ounces of cheese or one egg; a three-quarter cup of vegetables or fruits; one slice of bread; and two teaspoons of butter.

> The Plymouth School system will operate nine school cafeterias and one temporary cafeteria this fall, serving more than 2,500 students daily.

Carroll Nichols, president of Plymouth School System.

Earl Gibson Is

Named School

Administrator

Earl Gibson, principal at

Bird School, and 16-year vet-

eran as a Plymouth educator,

was named Monday as direc-

tor of administrative serv-

The post was created re-

cently as the expanding prob-

lems of the school district

brought a need for more

Gibson, who will gradually

assume duties as director of

administrative services, has

been principal at Bird School

He came to Plymouth in

1950 as a sixth grade

teacher. Later, after a

stint as a fifth grade teach-

er, he became principal for

all outlying elementary

schools. He saw Gallimore

school opened in January.

since 1963.

high-level administrators.

Inasmuch as this is the

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member of the Board of Di-

rectors of the Plymouth

Community Fund, and is

currently chairman of the

Chamber of Commerce's

He is also past president of

the Wayne County Elemen-

tary School Principals Asso-

Education Committee.



MOUTHSTICK DESIGNS are made by ped will be featured. The Rotary Anns Jim Wood, a polio paralytic from Charlotte, raised as much in the one day sale a year who will have articles in the sale spon- ago as they did in three individual sales sored by the Plymouth Rotary Anns on during the year. That's why they are Sunday, Sept. 11 at the annual Fall Fes- stressing this year's event-they hope to do tival. Handmade articles by the handicap- even better.

Plymouth Makes Plans For Biggest Festival

Plymouth's biggest celebration of the year - the four-day and night Fall Festival-is little more than a week away and already John Herb, president of the Fall Festival Association, freely predicts it will be one of the best in its 10-year history if the weather man cooperates.

The major events of the four days and nights are: the German dinner of sauerkraut and knackwurst sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club on Thursday, Sept. 8 as the opening event: the Lions Club ice cream social on Friday, Sept. 9; the Kiwanis day Saturday. Sept. 10; and sell Isbister's office. the granddaddy of the Festival, the Rotary Club chick- til Sept. 12. This situation en barbeque dinner on Sun- will last two weeks at the day, Sept. 11.

But there are a number of other events that have more than a mite of interest. These include: the Optimist Club pet show, Saturday morning, Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. in the parking lot north of Sharrard's store; the three-day antique mart sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League at the Grange Hall and Community Building starting Friday; the Rotary Ann sale of items made by the handicapped on Sunday; the first annual Firemen's Ball on Friday night from 9 to 12:30 a.m. in the

What's Inside PLYMOUTH

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Mayflower Meeting Room: and the Jaycees rib barbeque Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. in Kellogg Park. These go together to make

Classes Start Sept. 12

Tanger Students Get Extra Time Off

whose office has been at the Farrand school, outlined plans for the late opening

Grades one, two and three will report for classes at 8 a.m. and will go until noon.

Grades four, five and six 12:45 to 4:45.

normal schedules, from 8 a.m. until 10:30, and 12:45 until 3:15.

set up when it was learned the contractor could have half the 12 classrooms finished by Sept. 12.

school officials with the contractor and architects. The building was delayed by a nationwide strike of con-

offices will open at Tenger.

Isbister reported the two additions - one at Bird School, and the other at Galimorewould be completed on time.

schools was decided by dividing the area along Five

the Festival the most talkedof affair in the southeastern (Continued on Page 8B)

Lake Pointe's Tanger Ele-in several blocks on the bormentary School will open der of the dividing line (beone week late on Monday, tween Farmbrook and Thorn-Sept. 12, and will run half ridge) were given an option day sessions for at least two as to which school to send weeks. That was the an- their children, Club pancake festival, all nouncement from Supt. Rus- The new school is located at

> "Students won't report unmost," Isbister explained Principal Ron South,

this way:

will attend classes from Kindergartens will run

The half-day situation was

struction workers. The six rooms as well as In other school buildings,

Attendance at the two

Beset with all of the problam, with a coffee klatch and concert by the Plymouth ed by Supt. Isbister, Gerald a discussion of the 1966-7 lems that go with a mush- get acquainted session spon- High band under the direc- Fischer, president of the master contract and its implirooming growth, the Plym- sored by the Board of Educa- tion of Conductor James Board of Education, and cations for education in the outh Community Schools will tion, and the Plymouth Edu- Griffith. open for the 1966-67 term on cation Association. Thursday, Sept. 8 with an all-time high enrollment that is expected to soar to 7,350, and with the new Tanger Ele-

mentary School starting halfday sessions. Matter of fact the new school, which still isn't completed, will open on Monday, Sept. 12 and then go on halfday sessions for two full weeks before the full facili-

on the short side this year.

1965-66 school year.

There won't be any rest for the laggards this year, Supt. Russell Isbister emphasized that classes start on Thursdaly, Sept. 8 with full day

students to the 11 schools in the system. Isbister has issued a call to all teachers to the annual pre-school conference on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at Junior High East. Five Mile and Haggerty Rds. The program opens at 8

Somebody Won; **But Guess Who**

It's too early to decide who won or lost-all of the reports haven't filtered in from both sides involved but the fact remains that Attorney Earl post. Demel's suit against the City of Plymouth, the City Commission and Mayflower Hotel Owner Ralph Lorenz was dismissed without prejudice Monday by Circuit Court Judge George Bowles.

Motion for the dismissal was made by Demel himself. He had filed suits against the city and the Commission charging that they had illegally vacated a portion of Maple Street for the benefit of Lorenz and for failing to sell the lot next to Snyder's Furniture Store, on West Ann Arbor Trail, to the highest experience showing they

Demel also tacked on a \$250,000 damage suit These plans were finalized against Lorenz. The suit never went past the prelast Tuesday in a meeting of trial hearing and deposition stage.

City Attorney Thomas Healy said, "This is better than a victory. Demel voluntarily stated th case should be dismissed. Now the litigation can't

The dismissal action paves the way for Lorenz to resume negotiating for financing his proposed ultra-motel on Maple Street near Deer.

As to who won or lost, only developments of the next few months will furnish the answer.

The dismissal ended, for the moment, what has appeared to be a long standing disagreement between Demel and Lorenz. It is believed the bitterness ex-Mile Rd., and down Farm- tends back 10 years to the time Demel acquired the brook. Parents with homes Colonial Professional Building from Michigan Bell.

Greetings to the new and the PEA. It will be followed by a old teachers will be extend- Then the teachers will hear

ties will be available. The enrollment figure, which is estimated by Asst. Supt. Melvin Blunk on the basis of past history, may be

There is an indication that many more students have come into the area in the last six months than expected. For instance, the senior high enrollment will go well over 1.400 whereas the predictions called for a total of slightly less than

Blunk estimated the total enrollment will climb the normal nine per cent, which will add 607 pupils and sent the total to 7.350 compared to the 6,743 at the end of the

Prior to the influx of

JA MARKETING EXECUTIVE of the year is Chris

Sherry (seated center), 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry, 47035 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Chris was named at the recent National Junior Achievers Conference in Bloomington, Ind. and received a \$1,000 scholarship. Runnersup in the competition were: (seated from left) Kary Lincoln, Rockford, Ill.; Miss Sherry, Gene Trowbridge, Minneapolis; (standing from left) Thomas Escandell, Chalmette, La.; and David Schnare, Hinsdale, Ill. Chris won Vice President of Sales title for southeastern Michigan and her convincing sales presentation won an expense-paid trip to the national Con-

Set Examination For Postmaster

After serving a year as 1 Acting Postmaster of Plymouth, John A. Milligan, who gave up a job teaching in the Plymouth Schools to take the temporary appointment, finds himself faced with an open examination for the

The U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., Monday announced an examination for the Plymouth Postmastership, which pays \$9,221, will be conducted after the Sept. 20 deadline

for receipt of applications. Competitors for the postmaster vacancy in this city must have several years of have the ability to direct. manage, and operate efficiently the work of a large business organization. They must also demonstrate leadership qualities and ability to direct relatively large group of people through intermediate supervisors.

In addition, appli cants must show that they are of good reputation and that they can deal agreeably and effectively with the public.

Education above high school level may be substituted under certain conditions for a part of the required experience. Competitors should refer to the examination announcement concerning the reguirements for such sub-There is no written test

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 8. -

FRIDAY, OCT. 21 -

Teachers' Institute

FRIDAY, DEC. 2 -

FRIDAY, JAN. 27 -

FRIDAY, MARCH 17 -

MONDAY, APRIL 3 -

School Convenes

FRIDAY, MAY 5 -

FRIDAY, MAY 12 -

THURSDAY, JUNE 15 -

FRIDAY, JUNE 16 -

School Closes (6 weeks)

High School Commencement

THURSDAY, MARCH 23 -

Thanksgiving Vacation

THURSDAY, DEC. 22 -

1966-7 Plymouth

School Calendar

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6 and 7 -

Pre-School Planning Conference

Pupils Report - Full Day Session

*First Marking Period Ends (7 weeks)

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOV. 3 and 4 -

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, NOV. 24 and 25 -

Second Marking Period Ends (8 weeks)

MONDAY, JAN.30 - Second Semester Begins

*Fourth Marking Period Ends (7 Weeks)

'Fifth Marking Period Ends (7 weeks)

Spring Vacation Begins at the Close of School

Schoolmasters, or other Professional Day (Secondary)

TUESDAY, JAN. 3 - School Convenes

First Semester Ends (7 weeks)

Christmas Vacation Begins at the Close of School

1957. From there, he went to Bird. As director, he will work in three areas: Federal project funding, coordinating of all elementary education, ciation, as well as a board

and school nurses. A graduate of the University of Toledo with a Bachelor of Education degree, he 1955. holds a Master of Arts degree from Michigan State terian Church, he is married.

Active locally, he is a

and, directing special serv- member of the Michigan Eleices, such as visiting teachers mentary Principals Associa-He was Plymouth Education Association president in A member of the Presby-

EARL GIBSON

University, and an elemen- He and his wife Elizabeth tary teaching certificate from live at 14436 Oxford in Lake Eastern Michigan University. Pointe with their four children: Kerry, 14, Thomas, 12, William, 10, and Mary Jane,

The appointment was announced Monday by superintendent of schools, Russell Isbister, A replacement for Gibson at Bird has not been named, and he will continue to function as principal.

The district has a training system for principals and it appears the new principal of Bird may come from that

EARLY HOLIDAY WANT AD DEADLINE

Due to the Labor Day Holiday, Want Ads for the September 7th Edition must be placed by 5 P.M. Saturday, Sept. 3rd. All Want Ad Offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 5th. Have a nice Holi-

Observer, Want Ad Dept.

Bicycle Rules Can Lead To Safe Holiday Weekend Labor Day weekend, the viced by The Observer News- that a bicycle is a vehicle. There are 12 Bike Rules of | • Have a working signal- objects which interfere with

the summer season, will probably find more bicyclists on the roads than ever be road and every motorist fic as automobiles. They

Area police chiefs warned that it is the joint re-

Athletic Institute, cycling is who has long advocated cythe country's number one cling for adults as an excelparticipation sport, with lent means of achieving and nearly 60 million people rid-maintaining physical fitness. ing bikes every year.

A goodly share of these whom have not ridden a bike cyclists reside in the area ser- in years, should remember!

every cyclist should know

that Labor Day is a safe. parently following the ad- streets. as well as happy holiday. vice of Dr. Paul Dudley According to Chicago's White, the heart specialist all cyclists and motorists These adults, many of

last big holiday weekend of paper Group and in order to the same as an automobile, be assured of a safe weekend and as such, is subject to the and obey the rules of the same rules of vehicular trafshould be on the alert for the should remember that while slower-moving bicycle traffic. riding a bike, they should Increasing numbers of ride on the right, with trafsponsibility of both cyclist adults are cycling for physi- fic, and obey all traffic sigand motorist to make sure cal fitness and recreation, ap- nals, red - lights, one - way

> Local police say that if cooperated by observing the rules of the road, as well as the rules of common courtesy, the Labor Day weekend would be a pleasant way to end the

cycle Institute of America, bell. and endorsed by the National Safety Council. They are: right of way. · Obey all traffic regula-

tions, signs and lights. ride in a straight line. Al- parked cars.

front and a red light or re- fic. flector in back.

ways ride single file.

the road, supplied by the Bi- ing device, such as a horn or vision or control. · Give pedestrians the

· Look out for parked cars pulling into traffic. · Keep to the right and Watch for doors opening on

· Never hitch on other ve- ping. • Have a white light in hicles, stunt, or race in traf-

· Carry no passengers or to side.

· Make sure brakes are

functioning smoothly. Keep your bike in perfect operating condition.

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left at all intersections. · Always use proper hand signals for turning or stop-

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Convention Went Romney's Way

Sleeves For Battle

At a marathon non-stop 812 hour convention Primary voters themselves Saturday at Cobo Hall, the Michigan Republican "put down" ultra conserv-Party nominated 13 candidates for election this atives in their own party as November.

The session was marred only briefly by two Donald in the 19th Congresattempts of right wingers to ram through a hard line sional District. resolution on VietNam and a platform addition on taxes, both of which propositions were easily Yeager who was a resident defeated.

Over 1700 delegates chose their GOP candidates with State" represents some 78 deliberation and most of the years of education, 33 college contests were close ones. According to Wayne County Re- degrees and geographical, rachoice on most of them because all the contenders were unusually well qualified for .the offices they sought."

U.S. Senator Bob Griffin was hard put to quell a wild 17 minute demonstration before his keynote address blasting the Johnson-Humphrey administration for its concern over inflating steel tions. prices but nonchalance about bacon's rise of over four times as much per ton.

Lt. Governor Bill Milliken won unopposed renomination and George Washington, director of the Michigan Department of Administration was unopposed for Secretary of State. This is the highest post for which the Party has ever nominated a Negro.

In a close contest, former special assistant to President Hoover and state GOP chairman Lawrence Lindemer won nomination for Attorney Gen-

For the Supreme Court, Circuit Court Justice Thomas Brennan and Meyer (Mike) Warshawsky from South Haven were tapped.

Former incumbent James F. O'Neil, of Livonia, was nominated for the State Board of Education race, along with MSU professor Lerov Augenstein.

For the Wayne State University Board of Governors, incumbent realtor Norman O. Stockmeyer was tagged as was Alfred Sokolowski, a physician and president of the Polish American Congress in Michigan.

GOP contenders for the U. of M. Board of Regents this year will be Mrs. George (Trudy) Huebner of Bloomfield Hills, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate and the successful -advertising writer who created the "Look Sharp, Feel Sharp, Be Sharp" Gillette ad: also Kalamazoo industrialistbusinessman Robert J. Brown who is treasurey of the Republican State Central Com-

mittee. Two Michigan State Board of Trustees' seats will be sought by incumbent educator-farmer Frank Merriman and communications authority Ken Thompson who is assistant vice-president for Operations at the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

The new 15-man Romney "Action Team for an Action

AC Appoints Manager Appointment of John D. Baker as general manager of AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors, effective September 1, was announced today by GM President

James M. Roche. Baker has been chief engineer of the division, headquartered at Flint, since October 1, 1963. He will succeed Martin J. Caserio, who has been appointed general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors, Pontiac.

evidenced by the defeat of Richard Kuhn by Jack Mc-And further Weldon O.

in Livonia, and moved back to Northwest Detroit, ran against J. Harold Stevens, who beat him for the State Legislative seat in the 17th District. Yeager was always publican Chairman Robert E. cial, nationality and religious the darling of the "little ole Waldron, "it was a tough balance as well as both sexes. ladies in tennis shoes," in the All the candidates were

It is expected part of Romchosen at a wide open conney's "vigor" will be evivention where the delegates denced on the avenue in the 19th Congressional District It is evident that the GOP where he will attempt to pull intends to wage a vigorous Jack McDonald into Congress campaign this fall, with Romon his coat tails. ney taking no nonsense from

Four Drivers his arch-conservative rela-Pay Fines Up To \$150

Driving offenses committed in Livonia have cost four drivers sums ranging from \$75 to \$150.

Municipal Judge James McCann recently ordered the following fines:

Herbert G. Bliss, 23, 62905 Campground, Washington, Mich., \$100 for violating a license restriction which provided he could drive only to and from work; \$50 for care less driwing. Ronald L. Jones, 25, 4802

Princess, Dearborn Heights, \$150 for reckless driving on July 20.

John F. Heggs, 39, 342 Highland St., Highland Park, \$100 for reckless driving July 21.

Glendon D. Davis, 17, 2006 Dryden Ct., Wayne, \$75 for reckless driving.

Madonna College Dean Appointed To State Group

Dr. Ira Polley, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Michigan, has appointed Sister M. Lauriana, CSSF, academic dean of Madonna College, a member to the Language Arts Committee for the coming school year. The committee is one of many serving under the Michigan Cooperative Curriculum Pro-

Sister Lauriana is also the Reading Coordinator for the Andrew W. Fleming, exe- Detroit Archdiocesan Schools.

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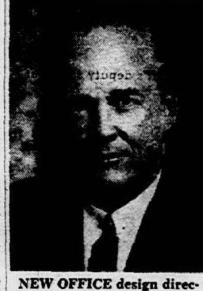
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made the decisions.

tor, of Macauley's stationery and office supply firm, is Stanley Smith, Jr., Smith is a past president of the Michigan Chapter of the National Soicety of Interior Designers and hat had 30 years experience in office interior design, 15 as an office planner for J. L. Hudson Co. The new interior design department han; dles the complete planning of offices.

Area Realtors Open Fall Events With Boat Tour

A guided boat tour of the Detroit waterfront and port facilities on Thursday, Sept. 8, will open the fall season of events for the United Northwestern Realty Association - Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of

cutive director of the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission, will act as tour guide.

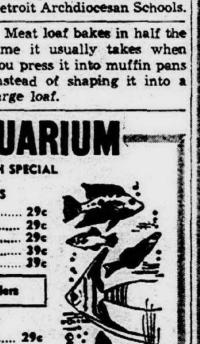
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SPECIALS GOOD AT BOTH STORES Sept. 1 thru Sopt. 8





A FARMINGTON MAN was one of five of Michigan's outstanding veterans honored Saturday at Armed Forces Day ceremonies at the Michigan State Fair. Robert E. Simanek, center, of 35395 Edythe, Farmington, was singled out for recognition by 14th District Congressman Lucien N. Nedzi, left, and U.S. Air Force General Bruce K. Holloway. Simanek is Michigan's top decorated veteran of the Korean conflict. He holds the Congressional Medal of Horor, two Purple Hearts, the Order of Military Merit and the Gold Star. The State Fair will continue through Labor Day.

Buback Gets Removal Hearing Date

ter L. Buback may be in for additional legal problems arising out of last summer's ticket-fixing investigation of the Piggins grand jury.

Buback, and Undersheriff James Bommarito are already awaiting a trial date to be set in Circuit Court on four counts of willful neglect of duty.

The Sheriff is now expected to have his hearing on Grand Juror Piggins' petition to be held on the scheduled Sept. 26 date.

This was revealed last week by Macomb County Probate Judge Francis A. Castellucci who pointed out that while the hearing has

Wayne County Sheriff Pe now been delayed four jules to proceed," Castellucci months, it will not be put said. off for another 40 days.

The hearing will be sched- Gov. George Romney to hold mony over to Romney who uled "as soon as the attorney the hearing on the petition general assigned to the case for removal from office suband I can arrange our sched- mitted by Piggins.

When the hearing is completed, Castellucci will turn Castellucci was picked by the transcript of the testi- for the hearing until the con- ing regardless of the Circuit will make the final decision on whether Buback remains in office.

clusion Aug. 12 of the preliminary examination held on the willful neglect of duty

Thiserver

Wednesday, August 31, 1966

Second Front Page

Mother Smothers

Her 2 Children

The Macomb County judge | continue to move ahead with said he delayed setting a date | the removal from office hear-Court criminal trial. The hearing will have witnesses questioned by Assistant At-But Castellucci said he will torney General Leo Maki.



GETTING ACQUAINTED-Karen Shay and Chris Johnson get acquainted with one another as they both get acquainted with Schoolcraft College at one of six freshman orientation meetings in the new Waterman Campus Center on the campus. Karen, who lives at 15769 Stamford, Livonia, and Chris, 34605 Elm, Wayne, were among approximately 1,200 entering freshmen who attended the get acquainted sessions and toured the campus. Registration started Aug. 29 and classes begin on Sept. 1.

Observer Newspapers

Plan Second Annual

Publicity Workshop

The second annual Observ-

In an effort to offer ideas,

on the most efficient way to

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p.m. and the other at 8

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College in Livonia.

Sibal Joins Staff at College

former Michigan State Police sergeant at the Redford Post, has joined the Schoolcraft College faculty as an instruc-



MICHAEL SIBAL

tor in law enforcement and industrial security.

Sibal will teach in the evening college, according to Fred Stefanski, evening college director. Sibal retired after 25 years service.

No stranger to the classroom, Sibal was a regular instructor for the Metropolitan Police Academy of Michigan, served as an instructor in the fice where Mrs. Bost is em-Southern Michigan Chiefs Police Schools from 1951 unfective September 1, was an- til his retirement, and was an instructor in a number of FBI area schools, MSP inservice training schools, and

at MSU-Oakland. At the time of his retirement, Sibal was a sergeant in charge of the Safety and ed at Pontiac, he will succeed ed at the Redford Post, Seven Mile Road and Grand River.

and once before tried to Two grandchildren of al Garden City couple were kill one of her children smothered by their mother shortly after birth.

Thursday in Huron Valley Park near Romulus. Funeral services were held Monday morning for David William Harvey, three years old, and his sister, Kathleen Rose, two, at the Caldwell

The grandparents of the two children are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Harvey, of 1709 Lathers, Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bost, of Romulus.

Funeral Home, Garden City.

Janet Harvey, 20, of Romulus Township, admitted to sheriff's department deputies that she drove the children from the MSP in January to the park Thursday and used a pillow and blanket to smother them.

She then drove to a Romulus Township attorney's ofployed. They then flagged down a passing police car and Mrs. Harvey admitted the

Mrs. Harvey, who was divorced from her husband, Donald G. of 2555 Henry Ruff Street, Inkster. two years ago, is now in the mental ward of Wayne County General Hospital. A sheriff's deputy said that the mother has a past history of mental troubles

Road Patrol officers applied artificial respiration to the two youngsters but the children were pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County General. Rev. M. Clement Parr of-

ficiated at the funeral service. followed by burial in Parkview Memorial | Ceme-

Survivors include both parents and the grandparents.

The children's mother, Mrs. Observer Moves Its Job Shop

The Observer Newspaper Group has moved its job shop operations from the Livenia plant, 33050 Five Mile Road, to the Plymouth plant, 271 S. Main, where Jop Shop Superintendent Bill Mann will be on hand to take care of all the needs of his many customers and friends in the Livonia

If you have job shop orders, they can be handled by personnel in the Livonia office.

However, if you are accustomed to dealing with Mann direct, then call 453-5500 or visit him in his new facilities in Plymouth.

State Police Urge Drivers Beware of School Pupils

With the reopening of daily traffic pattern, motor-children in accidents in schools after Labor Day put- ists are being reminded by school zones and at school ting about two and a quarter the State Police to again use bus stops.

million students back in the extra care to avoid involving

RESIDENTS OF LIVONIA were introduced to the Livonia

Round Table Reading Program for Adults via mail. Ma-

donna College students (from left) Margaret Kleinert,

Barbara Jaszcz, Karen Preston and Mary Ann Szott

(seated) help Sister M. Catherine, CSSF, director, send

out leaflets about the program to be initiated by the col-

New Reading Course

To stir and develop the cation, the program will give

reading interests of Livonia the participants an opportun-

residents, Madonna College is ity to discuss some of the

offering a Round Table Read- best in classics and contem-

Valley Road, Farmington, has include: Mrs. Rosina Ray-

Approximately 14 paper-

backs will be read over an

eight-month period, says

ators will provide necessary

background. Moderators will

mond, speech instructor at

Madonna College, who re-

teacher in the Livonia Pub-

lic Schools; Mrs. Barbara

Maxine Jameson, Madonna

ing master's degree in Eng-

lish from Wayne State Uni-

teacher with a bachelor's de-

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College staff consultants in

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Participants in the pro-

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to May at the College.

lege this fall.

Special vigilance should be devoted to the safety of the "first timers," about 200,000 of them attending school for the first time this year and not accustomed to following safety routines.

> State Police records show that there were 662 rural school bus and related type accidents in Michigan last year which killed one person, a bus driver, and injured 520 others. Of the injury total, 253 resulted from accidents physically involving school buses.

Records also show that there were 108 pedestrians er Newspaper Group work- To Head GMC Truck and 33 bicyclists under 15 shop will be held on Thursyears of age killed in traffic day, Sept. 15, at Madonna accidents in 1965 in Michigan. In addition, 3,944 pedestrians and 2,147 bicyclists in that same age group were suggestions and information njured.

Adding concern for the safety of school children are the continuing increases in traffic exposure factors which climbed to new highs

According to the Department of Public Instruction. 670,000 pupils were transported daily in 7.700 buses which traveled 76 million miles in the 1965-66 school year in Michigan. These were increases of 30,000 students, 200 buses and three million in mileage compared with the year previous.

Michigan law requires motorists to stop when overtaking or meeting a rural school bus that is stopped to load the importance of communior unload passengers.

Sister M. Catherine, CSSF. Eight Lose director of the program. The choice of books will be Privilege left to the participants, she Although book discussions Of Driving will be conducted by the participants themselves, moder-

this area who have lost their driving privileges, announced this week by the Michigan people to assist in the various Department of State, are:

William H. Barry, 40, of tures, promotions for your ceived her master's degree 39499 Schoolcraft Road, Ply- organizations, if you are a from Wayne State University mouth, suspended until Oct. and was a secondary school 5 for drunk driving.

For unsatisfactory driving George W. Bixler, 20

31984 Rosslyn, Garden City attends the lic Schools, who was gradususpended until Jan. 1, 1967 10-Mile Scho ated from Madonna and is Marc S. Eason, 20, of 2033 working for a master's de-Maple Wood, Livonia, susgree in English at Eastern pended until Sept. 14. Michigan University; Miss Steven G. Kott, 22, 35224 Chestnut St., Wayne,

College graduate with a pend-Ronald G. Rice, 24, of 6560 Cadillac, Garden City, revokversity; and Miss Janet ed.

Henry, an elementary school William G. Russell, 19, of you receive your kit. 30919 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, suspended until Sept. 6. Craig P. Stover, 25, of 15408 Richfield, Livonia, re-

the fields of education, medicine, politics and sociology Robert W. Van NewKirk will also be available by inof 20309 Mayfield, Livonia, suspended until Oct. 7.

Name of Organization is Sept. 1. Applicants will be How Many From Group Will Attend

to the community the follow-Time You Want to Attend ing year. Applications may be sent Please mail to Editor-in-Chief, The Livonia Observer,

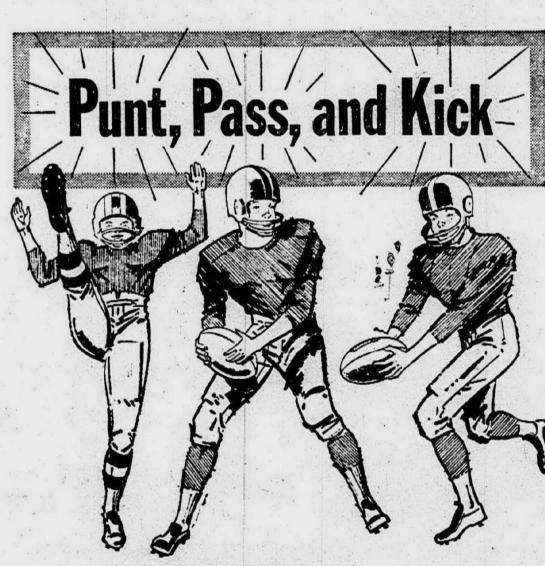
President's Name

to Sister M. Catherine, Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. 33050 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Appointment of Martin J Caserio as general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors, ef-

Caserio, a vice president of General Motors, has been general manager of AC Spark Plug Division, with headquarters at Flint, since February 21, 1964. At GMC Traffic Division of the MSP's Truck & Coach, headquarter- Second District ,headquarter-Calvin J. Werner.

nounced today by GM President James M. Roche.



9:30 a.m., OCT. 8 WONDERLAND CENTER!

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Urge Unity on School Financing

Seventeen Western Wayne the school officials say: County school board members and superintendents were urged to "build a political machine for education" at a meeting held at the Henry Ford School in Westland last week to discuss the problems of public school finances.

tended by representatives of urged the school board memthe Wayne Community bers to unite behind one School District, which covers school financing plan in the most of Westland, Redford legislature. Concurring with Union, Grosse Ile. Cherry him was Daniel Manthe, leg-Hill, Allen Park, and the host islative representative for the Nankin Mills district, heard Wayne County Intermediate!

"If we don't build a political machine for education, we'll sit by and take what's given to us (by the state legislature). We must make our voice heard."

Julius Barbour, executive director of the Michigan Assor tricts. The two-hour session, at- ciation of School Boards, who

School District.

He said he spent that day (Tuesday, Aug. 23) in Lansing and that there were three major "forces" at work and the one he felt prevailed a school financing plan to The main speaker was Dr.

> Others felt that Detroit has a unique problem and the state aid formula should be changed to help them, Manthe said. Another faction wanted Detroit schools to get financial help but not enough to encour-

age Detroit voters to not support the system. Detroit citizens will vote on additional school millage taxes in November.

Philip R. Biebesheimer, was the one which favored Wayne Community board of education member, reiterated help Detroit and other dis- his favoring a state income tax earmarked for educational purposes with a reduction or elimination of the school tax on property owners.

millage rate is now at 33.6 alty on education," he said, mills (\$33.60 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation) and he "senses a taxpayers' revolt

in the community and in the state.

"I am a firm believer in an income tax earmarked for education and the elimination of the school property tax. with the possible exception of a levy for capital outlay." Biebesheimer said.

"I feel a flat income tax is the fairest tax of all since the graduated income The Wayne school district's tax is really putting a pen-

Since persons with more formal education eventually earn more money in a lifetime, "they would be turning back to society a great contribution" to education.

However, he pointed out, this may cause local school boards to lose their identity since the income tax collection and distribution would be administered by the state.

Wayne's school superintendent Harry Howard also commented on the financial Robinson which would have a state-wide flat millage levy I set at \$720 the first year of its operation and going up each year.

wisely?"

current problem of predicata series of unknown factors. be narrowed.

Russel Hilbert, of the Rcd- venue Service. Robinson proposal showed before Federal Judge Ralph Nov. 8 general election. 'imagination and courage but I don't believe we can reach heaven in one bound. Any real progress has to be piece-meal and partly compromise. However, Robinson's plan did dramatize the situation. But every change in the past has been gradual and we should use the present state aid program as our base and seek improve-

board members would get unity behind one financing search the question.

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GIRLS

BOYS

MEN

PANTS



SUCCESSFUL TEAM of Harry Tennyson (right), of Tennyson Chevrolet, 32570 Plymouth Road, Livonia, and Show Manager Boyce Tope, executive vice president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association, will have charge of the 51st annual Detroit Auto show. The show will be held from Nov. 26 through Dec. 4 in Cobo Hall.

by State Senator Edward Swarthout's Federal with the per-pupil allocation Trial Gets Underway

Garden City's Municipal connection with Vitale win-Howard called the plan Judge Russell Swarthout was ning \$140,000 in the 1960 Israel Bonds, will celebrate "unrealistic" and asked his adjourned last week so fed- Irish Sweepstakes while be- Israel's 18th year of Statecolleagues "how many of you eral attorneys could research ing confined in federal pri- hood. Rabbi Moses Lehrman could spend \$720 per pupil the question concerning the son. The government is of B'nai Moshe, will give the wife testifying against one claiming that the Garden tribute to Deutsch and Can-He also pointed out the of the principals in the case. City judge helped conceal tor Louis Klein will sing sev-

ing a fiscal year budget with absence from the municipal a \$20,000 investment in an bench since the federal in- Oak Park restaurant. Hoard also urged that the dictment July 30, 1965, is The Garden City municitime lag on the approval of charged with concealing the pal court has been presided the state aid formula should assets and filing false state- over by neighboring judges For Recount ments with the Internal Re- during the past 13 months.

Freeman but was adjourned Freeman but was adjourned when Mrs. Edward J. Vitale PTA Slates was called to the stand to testify. Her husband is un-Language der an identical federal indictment as Swarthout and is awaiting trial in federal

Defense counsel S. Allen Early, Jr., objected to Mrs. Vitale testifying on the grounds of marital privilege. Jack Raeside, also of Red- Judge Freeman adjourned ford Union, asked how the the trial to allow the federal government attorney to re-

The federal indictment

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Swarthout, on a leave of Vitale's winnings along with

Swarthout is not for re-election to another term in the In Township

Instruction

Even before regular school classes begin, the Parent-Teacher Association at Ten Mile School is putting together plans for continuation of the Saturday language class program it successfully launched last year.

French and Spanish classes for children in the second through sixth grades will be offered at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on 10 Saturdays beginning Oct. 1. The course ends Dec. 10, with no class during

Thanksgiving vacation. Mrs. Ruth Allaben, PTA Language program chairman, and Ten Mile PTA' president Donald McGregor are working on engaging qualified teachers. The cost will be \$8 per pupil for the 10 classes.

If there is sufficient interest, there will be intermediate classes for children who began the program last year, as well as classes for begin-

Last spring more than 100 youngsters were enrolled. Letters outlining the class plan will be distributed to

all Ten Mile children in the grades involved the first week of school, and principals of other Farmington public and parochial schools will also receive letters.

Separate classes for grades two and three and for grades four, five and six are planned. All children in the area are eligible for the program.

A minimum of 14 students will have to be enrolled in each class by Sept. 16, or it will be cancelled and enrollment checks returned. For further information about the program, interested parents may call Mrs. Allaben at 476-

Name Werner New Manager Of Cadillac

Appointment of Calvin J. Werner as general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division of General Motors, effective Sept. 1, was announced Monday by GM President James M. Roche.

of General Motors, general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division in Pontiac, since Dec. 1, 1959. At Cadillac he will succeed Kenneth N. Scott, also a GM vice president, who has been appointed general manager of Fisher Body Division effective Sept. 1.

each township.

Honor Aged Banker On 85th Birthday

Adolph Deutsch, the grand old man of Detroit will be hanored on the occasion of his 85th birthday at a testimonial dinner on Sept. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the Harry Rosman Social Hall of Congregation B'nai Moshe, 14390 W. 120 Mile Road, Oak Park.

Drew Pearson, world famous columnist, will be the guest speaker and Lew Norman, popular humorist, who has appeared on the leading TV and radio programs, will be the guest artist.

Doutsch, past president of Congregation B'nai Moshe, is the founder and chairman of the board of the American Savings & Loan Association, which he started at the age

He has been active in communal and philanthropic affairs for many years and has been honored by the City of Detroit and the State of Michigan. He is president of Moore, Deutsch & Co. and vice president of Citizens Mortgage Co.

His son, Alfred L. Deutsch, is president of the American The Federal Court trial of charged Swarthout in Savings & Loan Association. The dinner, on behaff of eral cantorial selections.

Kuhn Asks

Recounting of votes cast in the Aug. 2 Primary Election for Republican Congressional candidates in the Redford Township section of the 19th District will probably start one week from today (Sept. 7) employees in the township clerk's office said

Richard Kuhn who got only 827 votes compared to Jack McDonald's 4,072 in the township has asked for the recount in all 49 precincts on the basis of "discrepancies" in the tally.

Kuhn workers have been checking Redford Township voters since the results were announced Aug. 3 to determine how they voted.

McDonald was nominated by a vote of 13,150 to 12,079. A third candidate, Larry Vander Molen received a token 1.338.

Neil Hall of Livonia, Kuhn's campaign director in Wayne County, said that Robert Reisdorf, delegate in Redfod Township's 24th Precinct is positive that at least 15 persons in his bailiwick voted for Kuhn.

this precinct shows | Kuhn polled 6 votes, McDonald, Included in the 19th Dis-

The official tabulation for

trict are Livonia, Redford Township, Northville, and western parts of Oakland

School Kids Need Shots

Booster shots and necessary immunization lead the list in importance of Back-to-School preparations, Oakland County health authorities point out. To assure an opportunity

for every child in Farmington to be protected by immunization, Byron Oliver, administrative assistant in the Farmington Public Schools has arranged for local participation in free county Immunization Clinics. The necessary tests and

injections will be given at the Pontiac offices, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Free clinic service will also be available in the Royal Oak office, 2401 E. Fourth, Werner, a vice president Royal Oak, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. State law requires that all children enrolling in any public, private, parochial or denominational school in Michigan for the first time shall be immunized against smallpox, diptheria, tetanus, pertussis and poliomyelitis and shall be tested for tuberculosis, Oliver points out. The State Primary School The immunization may be Interest Fund began through administered by the family sale of a section of land in physician or health department technicians.

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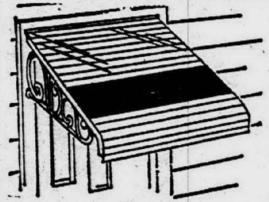
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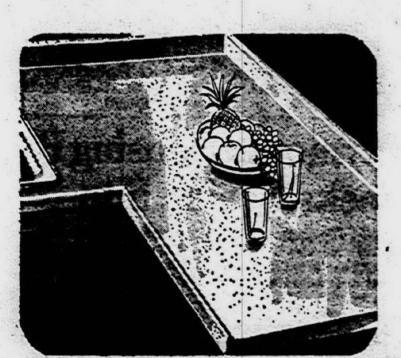
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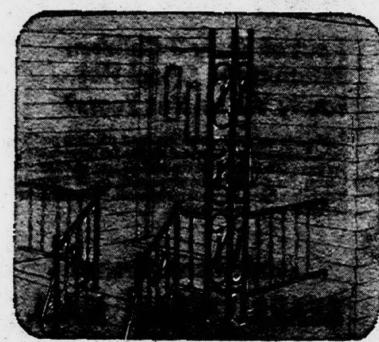


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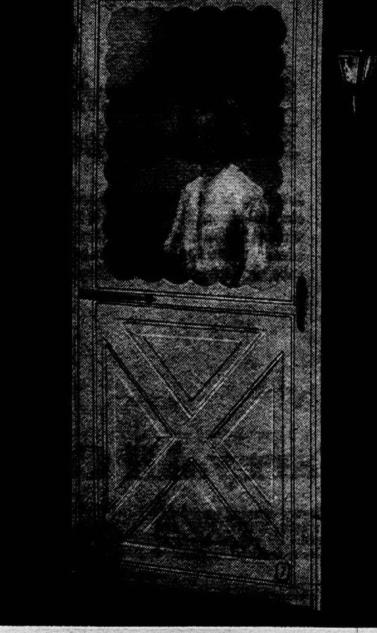
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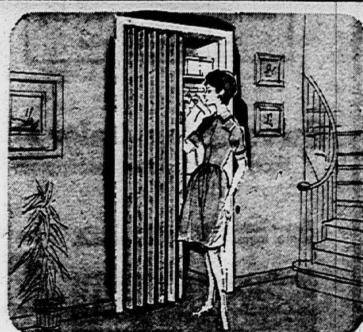


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who are in the process of bers, these programs will dent of the Livonia LWV. planning Fall meetings, now feature candidates from both have an opportunity to sched- political parties in the Nov- I Chose My Political Party" stone, Voter Service Chairule a timely activity for their ember election for U.S. Con- program can be made by con- man, 261-0145. gressional representative or

grams to be presented to These programs can be civic groups, PTA's, home scheduled for a period of one in the law - and the first is a new state law that says owners associations, church half hour or can run longer to agree would be Lt. Rob- a policeman cannot issue a

meeting chairman, according tacting Mrs. Edward Violan-Moderated by LWV mem- to Mrs. John Federspill, presi- te, Speakers' Bureau Chairman for the LWV, at GA Arrangements for a "Why 2-7535, or Mrs. Harold Fire-

The League of Women Vot- state legislative posts. The ers of Livonia, through its candidates will discuss the Bikes, Honda Passengers Speakers Bureau, has plan-philosophies of their parties ned a series of "Why I Chose and then answer questions Involved in Accidents

There ought to be a change vonia Traffic Bureau. There organizations and other in- to fit the requirements of the et Thorne, head of the Li- traffic violation, even after an accident (unless there is death) if it was not witnessed by the officer.

Thorne points out the danger of this law by saying many of the participants are drunk, hit and run, and do serious bodily harm, however, are not brought into

There have been 225 accidents in Livonia this year, and only nine tickets written. He feels this is a definite disadvantage in improving safety conditions on the City streets.

Several accidents in Livonia this week involved children on bicycles. One was crafts, Inc. and Chevrolet. Scott Lucas, 5, who was hit by a car driven by Jessie H. than Smith of Cardwell was equipment. hit by a car driven by Sammy R. Journy, 18, also of

held in either case.

Bradley Kyte, 13, was seriously hurt when the Mini-bike he was riding on country Club Drive flip ped over last Saturday. Mini-bikes are against the law and the bike can be taken by police and parents ticketed. Mini-bikes are converted bikes with motors.

Kenneth Biggs and Ronald Logan, a passenger on Biggs' Honda, were taken to St. Mary Hospital in serious condition last week following an accident on Merriman Ave- in a meeting Sept. 15 at 7:15 nue with a car driven by at Junior High West. Robert Miller, 39, of Loveland. The driver was not Verne Jones, assisted by Mrs.

Rites Held For GI Who Died in Japan

Funeral services for S/Sgt. Richard Fleming, 35, of 9456 Southworth, Plymouth, who died of a heart attack in Japan, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home and in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery with full Military hon-

S/Sgt. Fleming enlisted in the Air Force in 1947 and had made a career of the armed services. He was born ly life there.

Surviving are: his wife, beth; two sons, Richard and members in 62 chapters. Robert, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Vincenzie Kar-Martin, Jr., of Plymouth; and one sister, Mrs. Joan Stalk, of Springfield, Va.

FILM STRIPS POPULAR During the past school year | meeting. 7,058 filmstrips were used in Livonia classrooms to bring dents studying geography, Hine, of Northville, at 349-

Limburg Is Sales Chief At Bathey

Gordon Limburg has been named Sales Manager for Bathey Manufacturing Company, Plymouth.

Limburg joined Bathey in 1964 as a member of the sales staff, and in April of



GORDON LIMBURG

this year was appointed Assistant Sales Manager. Prior to his association with Bathey. Limburg was with the Snyder Corporation, Multi-

In his new capacity, Limburg will head all sales. The Lae on Grennada Street. The firm, produces stampings boy was not seriously hurt. and stamped metal assem-Another five year old, Na- blies and materials handling

A native of Detroit, Limburg attended Mackenzie Cardwell. The driver was not High School and Wayne State University. He is a Juanita LaRue, Leona, 43, member of the Elks Lodge knocked Gary Allen Edding- of Plymouth, and long-time ton, 7, from his bike in an active member in the Society accident on Angeline Circle for the Preservation and Enlast Wednesday. She was not couragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. With his wife, Roberta, and children, Robert 3, and Susan, 1, he lives at 460 Ann

AAUW Lists 1st Meeting On Sept. 15

The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will open its fall and winter activities

Hostesses wil be: Mrs. La-John Bloxsom, Mrs. Thomas Healy, Mrs. Clinton Stroebel and Mrs. Price Watts.

Dr. Russell Smith, director of the Whitmore Training School for Boys, will discuss "What is Alcoholism."

The annual membership drive continues through September and October. All women in the Plymouth, Livonia and Northville area are eligible for membership provided they are graduates of one of the 930 colleges and universities recognized by the International Federation of University Women.

The purpose of the AAUW is to enable college women to ocntinue their intellectual in Detroit and spent his ear- growth and to further the advancement of women.

The Michigan division of Mrs. Natividad Fleming; two the AAUW, organized in daughters, Jean and Eliza- 1922, has more than 80,000

Mrs. James Knowles, membership chairman, has repinski of Detroit; a brother, ceived the names of several eligible women, new to the community. Any eligible woman, interested in joining, is invited to the September

For further information call Mrs. James Knowles at instructional pictures to stu- 453-8868, Mrs. David Van science, history and other 3015 or Mrs. G. Stanley Web-

Plymouth Housing Bd. Seeks Senior Site

The Plymouth Housing | Housing Administration. Commission will meet Tuesa month to take steps to find ing to Slider. another site for the Senior

of the owner of the initial land. The property in ques- city officials. tion is the mansion located at Union Street and Penni-strict on the applications, and man Avenue across from for every evening spent plan-Kellogg Park.

said the group may authorize The last word received a request for relocation of was that the Wilcox site wa the site. That request must not completely ruled out, bu be directed to the Chicago other sites were being conoffice of the Federal Public sidered.

"About six" other sites are day for the first time in over under consideration, accord-The commission received

word from the City Commis-The \$900,000 project has sion several months ago it been delayed by the refusal should await the appraisal of the Wilcox site. It site, Jack Wilcox, to sell his \$30,000 high, according to Federal regulations are

ning, weeks are spent await-City Clerk Eugene Slider ing word from Chicago.

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Dr. L.Yaffa



CAPT. LEO CALHOUN is complimented for his smooth handling of his craft while taking members of the Plymouth Rotary Club and wives on a trip to Harsen's, Island. That's Dr. Vernon Steel (left) and Edward Sawusch handing bouquets to Calhoun (right).

Plymouth Rotarians Find Boating Is Fine

Rotary Anns took a holiday seeing trip followed to the when four luxury cruisers Perry Richwine and Les Willeft the Roostertail Marina son summer homes and then and headed for Harsen's lunch at the Club House. Island at the mouth of the Golfing and swimming St. Clair River.

leader boat was Charles Fin- Kiwanian Bud Schrader who lan, followed by Robert Bey- pulled up along dockside, in Beyers recently returned Club. The Schraders have re-

boat with great respect for Eagle to Georgian Bay. the sea, while Perry Richwine, an old seaman, was the Bud Goulds, Frank Arlen, tailsman and with his daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engter, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, strom, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

charted the course. and boating togs. After land- Robert Sincock.

Plymouth Rotarians and ing at Harsen's Island a sight-

filled the afternoon. At the helm of the 41foot | Appearing on the scene was er, very much at home on time for crew and guests to the command bridge. The dress for dinner at the Old from the Thousand Islands. | cently returned from a Leo Calhoun handled his cruise with their Double

Among those aboard were Steel, Dr. and Mrs. Elmore It was nautical from the Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl word go, with canvas shoes Merriman and Mr. and Mrs.

Boring Named by JA To Plymouth Board

ager, Whitman & Barnes Division, United Greenfield Corp., has been appointed to the Plymouth Committee of Junior Achievement (J.A.). The announcement was made by chairman Arnold D. Johanson, manager, Western Electric Co. in Plymouth.

Other members of the key community group are: Albert H. Charles, supervisor, Burroughs Corp., Plymouth; John E. Andrews, personnel manager, Livonia Plant, Chevrolet Motors Division, General Motors Corp.; James Thomas, manager, Consumers Power Co., Livonia, and Samuel Hudson, manager, advertising and public relations, Evans Products Co., Plymouth.

Also, Richard L. McNulty, plant manager, Transmission & Chassis Division, Ford Motor Co., Livonia; Earl E. Morrow, district commercial manager, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Plymouth; Robert K. Barbour, assistant vice president, National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth, and Supt. Russell Isbister, Plymouth Community School District.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES Spotts, 33989 Orangelawn, Livonia, were guests of honor at a reception party at the Odd Fellows Hall in Plymouth in celebration of their 40th wedding anniversary. The party was given by their children: Mr. and Mrs. Buford Spotts, Rogers, Ark.: Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Spotts, Plymouth; Mrs. Beauthom Neely, Plymouth; and Mrs. Bonny Turnbow, of Plymouth. To finish the evening's activities, Mr. and Mrs. Spotts opened and displayed the many gifts they received.

these firms will counsel some 250 teen-age members of 12 prototype manufacturing and service companies at the Plymouth J.A. Business Center, 585 West Ann Arbor Trail.

Coordinating advisers are: Larry Furrow, Transmission & Chassis Division, Ford Motor Co.; James W. Wilson, Livonia Plant, Chevrolet Motors Division, General Motors Corp.; Mason McKeel, Western Electric Co., and Frank Marschall, materials analyst technician, Burroughs Corp., Plymouth.

They will be responsible for over-all management of the J.A. companies, assisted by production, sales and accounting advisers assigned by the counseling firms.

Students aged 15-19 at Plymouth, Northville and Franklin high schools may participate in the program that teaches free enterprise through actual business ex-

During the 1965-66 season. some 200 Achievers from Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Garden City and Nankin produced and sold \$7,250 worth of goods and services in 12 companies.

After buying materials, paying wages, salaries, commissions, rent, taxes and other overhead, the young industrialists rendered a report of condition to shareholders and repaid these investors according to company earnings.

Dan White, J.A. program supervisor for the Plymouth area, will coordinate the activity when the business center re-opens in early October.

Pair Take \$200 From 82-Year-Old

Two women entered the home of an 82-year-old Farmington Township woman Aug. 25 and made off with more than \$200 in cash.

Mrs. Mabel Gitzel of 22105 Gill Rd., Farmington Township, who is confined to a wheel chair, described the two as white females both wearing dark flowered scarfs.

She told Officer Roger Vollmer that the pair parked a dark late model automobile in her driveway at about 0 p.m. and entered through 5:30 p.m. and entered through the front door. She said that as soon as they were in the house they begin yelling "Papa," "Papa."



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This writer has been listening for many years to school officials who criticize citizens who don't vote at millage or bond issue elections for public schools or who don't take a more active role in their own child's school groups. But apparently, a doublestandard is used for their own school meet-

Last week, a call was issued to all 43 public school districts in the county to attend a meeting in Nankin Mills' Ford School in Westland to discuss the problem of financing public schools. David Gooze, Nankin Mills school board member who proposed the session, arranged for packets of information, pencils, and sheets of note

paper at all of the 96 seats. But most of it

was a wasted effort. Only 17 persons from six school districts, Wayne County Intermediate School District, and an officer of the Michigan Association of School Boards were present. Admittedly, there were many districts whose board members and superintendents were on vacation or had other meetings that night. Redford Union and Wayne were the only districts from our area who were represented.

But it seems that many of the Wayne County school officials who could have been at the meeting should get a bad mark on their attendance portion of their report -LEONARD POGER

Just Chattin' Lesson Demonstrated

Education isn't always derived from textbooks. There are times when the real lessons of life are taught in the most unusual places - far removed from a school room.

One would never expect to be taught one of journalism's greatest lessons on a hot, muggy evening in the city room of a small daily newspaper. Yet, the recent unpleasantness experienced by some of our top officials with various arms of the law, calls to mind the teachings of my first editor, who was a stickler for printing the truth-

at any cost. He used to take great delight in gathering our young staff about him and he'd spend hours lecturing to us on what he al- asked, "what did you do with the story ways termed, "the greatest profession in the world."

"There are only two favors you can do in this business," he emphasized. "You can keep stories out of the paper that should be printed - or you can have stories printed that shouldn't find their way into type. And, in either case you would be wrong."

We used to listen very attentively to this colorful, old editor, for he looked upon us as his family. He had hand picked each member of the staff and he wanted so much to see us succeed.

But we often wondered what would happen if some one of his own family figured in some form of shocking news. Would he carry out his own teaching?

answer.

It was one of those hot, sticky nights in August in what had been the front bedroom of the old home that had been converted into our newspaper office. It was before the modern convenience of air conditioning and the humidity was terrible.

Suddenly, the phone rang. It was the on this paper." And they never did.

to hold jobs without being forced to join

ians and stock clerks employed by the

Wayne Community School District will be

required to become union members if they

This agreement on "union security"

was signed last week by school officials

and those of the American Federation

of State, County and Municipal Em-

on or after the execution of this agreement,

upon completion of their probationary per-

iod shall as a condition of employment, be-

me and remain members of the union

the school district has agreed to a unique

provision which states: "Each employee,

who on the effective date of this agreement

is a member of the union and has author-

ized deductions, shall, as a condition of

employment, do so with the understanding

the deductions shall continue for the length

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teaching employees; Garden City put in

another clincher with a pact with its em-

ployees, forcing union membership in order

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during the life of this agreement."

of the contract."

want to work for the district.

Bus drivers, mechanics, cooks, custod-

ing that our old editor's son, the star pitcher of the home town baseball team and an idol to many of the youngsters, had just figured in an auto accident in which several persons were injured.

It was a routine report for the police chief. But it fell like a bomb in our stuffy office. What would we do with the story?

"The old gent might explode if we printed it," the city news editor remarked, "but I will keep the notes — just in case."

We all settled back to routine work and hardly noticed, about an hour later, that the old editor had walked into the office. He walked over to the city desk and

about my son's accident?" "Nothing yet," the city editor answered. "Why not," the old gent asked. "he's no

better than anyone else." With that he stormed into his private little office and we soon heard the rat-a-

tat-tat of the keys on his typewriter. A short time later, he walked over to the city desk, handed in the story of his son's accident, along with a picture.

"I want this in a prominent position on the front page," he ordered, "just to show our readers that we print all the news. And it will help all of you young fellows when you are asked to favor some one by not printing a story that should

We all heaved a sigh. He had gotten us I'll never forget the night we got the out of what we thought was a ticklish sit- a crime, to protect ones propuation.

"I have no respect for folks in high places who evade or fracture our laws and then try to hide behind the cloak of their put up with tricycles, bicyoffice or their standing in a community," the old editor remarked before he left, "And they never will get any sympathy

REPORTER REPORTS

Cards Brighten

Open Letter to Editor and Friends in Livonia:

The Observer July 20).

Some of the loneliest days of our lives were spent there, but when your cards started coming, we knew someone was thinking of us. Celeste received well over 250 postcards. Even folks on vacation remembered her with a post- the stinking garbage, in that card, one family sent one hot spell, that drove us inwhile they were vacationing side, nor the persistent burnin Florida. I put them all in ing of trash, and smoke perand I looked through them neighbor hid from his view a neighbor's wishful thinkcuperating.

and, although the operation may not be a success and may have to be redone, we have new hope.

Thanks again to each one of you and may God bless each of you.

Celeste's Mother, RUTH E. BEAGAN Livonia.

Respect Must Be Taught

Since when, has it become right and adults always wrong? For two years I have cles, wagons, and what have

other block, frequently rac- | doggies. We do wish to proand big Fat Bully.

There are no alleys, but we have never complained about

A boy living two blocks away and another were on top of the fence. I asked them to get off, they just smirked, and had to walk over to the fence before they got off. A woman, not their mother, jumped at me verbally, and asked me if I never was a child, and in the next breath said the article I wrote to your paper (Home Repairs Are Costly) nothing to do with children, said it was rotten and wished we would move.

It's a laugh! We do not bother any one, my husband you, taking advantage of our is away at work all day and

driveway. Children from an- I am at home with my two It's so very hard to put ing thru the front lawn. From tect our investment. If it is the response to Cherie's plea out rotten potatoes, empty the grindstone in keeping up lane. He didn't think he was wrong. for postcards to Celeste while baby jars and spoons, and ones property by cutting the she was at Jackson Memorial other debris. I have painted grass every week and by Hospital in Florida (story in the fence and reinforced the weeding and pruning and one post to keep it from col- wanting things to look lovelapsing as the children are ly, then we have committed persistent in climbing it, and a great crime. I might menfor a reprimand we have tion, all the yards in back of earned such names as Fatso, us, are unfenced across three or four yards plus an empty lot, there are three sets of swings, teeter totters, swimming pool, everything to amuse the children.

A lot of screaming all day long, all around, so why an many times while she was re- but exposed to ours. I have ing that we depart from the never complained about the neighborhood. I am most sur-To date she feels better situation, but recently had prised since the woman works for the school board and all the harrassment comes from her side of the fence. I might add, "Yes," I was a child, but not bent on my elders.

JOSEPHINE GOUGH Livonia

Two More WeeksTo Register

OMBUDSMAN - W. W. EDGAR night chief of the police department report-Burial Will Take Place

Another nail went into the coffin last to accept employment with the city. Other week, slowly sealing up the right of citizens spikes are going in throughout Michigan. Will citizens in this area ever rebel at the dirty, dismal drab pine box into which we are being sealed?

Evidence to date, shows an unconcerned citizenry. It is only when some poor guy, Dear Ombudsman: struggling to make ends meet, starts coughing up tribute to a union to which he does

heard. But who will listen?

closer and closer to the grave. Does it sound morbid?

It is! We citizens are allowing our city and school officials to surrender the running of our greatest union-The United States of America - to small ruling

If we don't want this to happen . . Let's do something! Hop on down to your next school board meeting or city or township meeting and insist on an open shop.

Or, corner your school board members or municipal representatives and find out why they are wielding the hammer so vehemently as the lid is put on the old pine box tighter and tighter.

And - so - as a wind-up to this clarion call to action, let us all stand and sing, "Oh, They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree."

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decision.

We, as one family, plus our not want to belong, that an outery will be neighbors, would like street district is established and contract signed with Detroit lights in Rosedale Meadows (between south of West Chi- Edison. They have been installing street lights approxi-The right to work, which has been pre- cago, north of Joy Road bemately two months after conserved nationally in 19 states, is coming tween Merriman and Farmington). We are hoping others will down you can forget it, or

see this and start some action | start all over, hoping in the in our area. Residents in

ROSEDALE MEADOWS Dear Rosedale Meadows Residents:

Glad you asked Ombudsman about that because we have had several phone requests too. Please know it takes at least five months (if all goes well).

1-You write a letter to the City Council with your request. (A petition with many names would be more effective.)

2-City Council brings it up at a study meeting.

3-Following meeting it comes up on the regular agenda where there is a vote. And likely it will be referred to City Engineer for him to prepare cost assessment per lot. (Probably about seven dollars a lot assessment.)

4-A public hearing will be held. (Herein lies the swiftness or delay of the action. If there is no opposition, the rest of the way will likely be great greased - if there is opposition three other things that could happen. a. request turned down, b. request approved. c. a referendum vote might be held in the area affected.)

5-Results of the Engineer's report brought to a Council study meeting.

6-Again appears on the regular agenda for the final

meantime to convince the op-7-If approved assessment position.

Don't be discouraged by the many steps. Over a quarter of the City has street lights. If the request gets bogged down and we can be of any further assistance feel free to write your Ombudsman.

- ADVERTISEMENT -

NATURALLY YOURS

by Nina Parker

tract is signed. If turned

Some of us are fortunate enough not to underestimate the opinion of our ancestors. Our grandmothers used to tell us to, "eat your carrots because they are good for your eyes". We didn't need any proof, we just believed her.

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1/2# carrots, grated fine 1/2# almonds, ground or pulverized 1/4 cup wheat germ

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OBSERVING

By MYRA CHANDLER

You will never know how it feels unless you have been the victim yourself. To have everyone having a good laugh at your expense when you got caught in a situation that blew out of context before you knew you were in trouble.

printed word. A reporter may be in a "fun 'n games" mood, but it can boomerang and cause malicious harm. This was driven home to me this week by the story of

It is particularly in poor taste when it is in the

a cub reporter from Detroit assigned to cover the Livonia Actually it wasn't the story of Mayor Harvey Moelke

having an altercation with a Livonia policeman that caused the harm to the City. After all most of us could identify. When we are stopped it is usually our first question, "What did I do officer?" It was logical Mayor Moelke would get hot when the

officer maintained a wall of silence over the misdemeanor - and in true Moelke fashion he persisted, insisted and Everyone who knows the Mayor knows he has this personality trait which is also bestowed equally on builders

wanting to put up high rises or utilize small lots in Livonia. The fruits of the man's three R's will be reaped for years to come in this area. Hizzoner doesn't turn off his character when he is

doing other things like campaigning, fighting councilmen, into words our thanks for the back yard, I have cleaned a sin to keep your nose to playing golf, or in this case, passing three cars in the right

He RESISTED the charge, has INSISTED on the ticket and will PERSIST the matter in court.

Personally I've spent four hours with him trying to convince me on an issue on which we differed . . . and he never gave up. Finally I took refuge in the ladies room. Perfect asylum.

The Detroit News, last week did a great disservice to the City of Livonia by taking the incident and giving it the importance of an editorial. It was a scathing, ridiculing editorial berating a directive requiring policemen to consult headquarters whenever they stop an official to issue a traffic ticket.

No such directive exists. We who have our stake in Livonia, make our mortgage payments, pay taxes for our businesses, resent being put on the map by anyone, let a scrapbook for her and she meating our yard, that the attraction for our fence? And alone an outside force, for being a keystone cop climate.

Livonia has the finest schools in western Wayne County, the strictest building code, and the most progressive City Planner and Industrial Development program. Already the let's-put-Livonia-down article has caused concern. It has reached the ears of an industrialist

who is considering moving his plant to Livonia from the He wonders if it is prudent with such an imprudent

destruction or disrespect to directive protecting officials, guilty or not. The "directive" was the motivation of the Mayor who lost his temper in trying to get the young officer to call the station, and failing, lost his temper.

> Several years ago when John Dooley was on the Council he was stopped one night on his way to an important Council meeting for having one headlight. He did not think his delay was necessary and suggested to the Mayor, city officials should have the courtesy of having a contact with the officer in charge, because often the official could be the victim of a policeman with a grudge. The Mayor and Council are in a disciplinary position with the Police and Fire Departments.

No such directive exists and it should not. The U.S. way of life is based on sharing equal treatment under the law. We do not have Kings with divine rights and if anything the American public resents more, it is anyone so acting.

There would have been no editorial material had the writer checked his facts and a City might have been saved being identified with "lawlessnes sand disorder."

Even if it had been factual it was unreasonable and over-rated. And if the Detroit News wants to give Livonia some ink - how about an editorial sometime on Livonia being the only City in a century to stand up and say "yes, we want parks"-and tax themselves another mill to do it.

> now that you've registered, gotten your classes lought your books, checked but that cute freshman, and memorised the alma mater, there is just one thing left to do. Get a HONDA!

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Plymouth, Michigan

Thomas C. Forrester, 29, of Council Seeks Bids County Circuit Court on charges of stealing an auto For Property Sale

ing a larger park site else and recreation.

week to advertise for bids report on the parcel. on the parcel located on Hubbard Street, south of Ford Road and next to the Mar- Judge Binds quette Elementary School.

Councilman Wilson Taylor urged his colleagues "not to be to hasty in selling the parcel since land in the city will be at a premium in the future." He also pointed out that in the past he has been promised a list of all of the city-owned property in the city.

At the request of Mayor Judge James McCann. Edwin J. Freeh, Jr., Parks and Recreation Director An- Aug. 22 when their cases gelo Palermo commented that the parcel in question onia Municipal Court. has been considered by himself and the Parks and Recreation Commission.

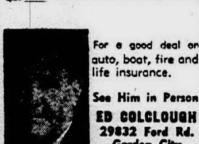
In theory, Palermo said, the city and school district shouldn't duplicate facilities. The Marquette School with a 7.5 acre playground across from the city-owned parcel is adequate for the recreational needs of the area and "I can see no immediate use for the land."

Councilman Ed Feast suggested that the funds obtained from the land sale, when it is completed, be used to obtain matching funds from the federal government under its "open space" plan. The council's action to sell

Finishes Navy Basic

Seaman Recruit Kenneth L. Callison, 20, USN, son of Critical of Policy Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Calli- Editor : son of 17211 Fairfield, Livonia, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Cen-

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Garden City Councilmen the land was subject to the are seriously thinking of sell- approval of the city attorney ing a 1.6 acre parcel and us- and the money from the sale ing the money toward buy- being earmarked for parks

Taylor also praised the ap-The council agreed last praisal firm for its complete

2 Men Over To Circuit Ct.

Felony charges against two men will be tried in Wayne County Circuit Court as the result of their being bound over for trial by Westland Municipal Judge sitting in Livonia for vacationing

Both waived examination were due to be heard in Liv-

Richard W. Laurentius, 20, 14325 Chapel, Detroit, was arrested for breaking into and entering a restau-

William S. Young, 31, Ft. Wayne, Ind., was arrested for operating a motor vehicle equipped with a shortwave receiver, for which no permit had been obtained from the Michigan State Police, on Dec. 27, 1965. He also will stand trial on charges he stole a suit worth \$65.

His companion, Lillian S Powell, 21, of Indianapolis, Ind., was convicted of simple larceny earlier this year and was fined \$125.

Our Readers Speak Up

Your last issue editorialzed the propriety of your reporting all of the news as a matter of your publication's policy, regardless that some persons might be embarassed or adversely affected by the resulting publicity.

However, in the same issue your paper very apologetically passed over a news item involving our city's mayor. The item, in fact, was one normally on the "Police Blotter," which was the subject of your editorial. Does not your editorial policy apply equally to all citizens?

Other news media found considerable newsworthiness in the event. The issue, it appears, was not that the mayor was issued a traffic summns, but that he is a firm believer in special treatment for special citizens. Apparently you concur with that belief .

The late Paul Chandler. with whom I had worked some years back, I'm sure would not have approved of such ineffective and apologetic reporting-nor of such an anemic editorial policy.

NICHOLAS SMITH Loveland-Livonia

Ed. Note: The Police Blotter is checked on Monday. and the Sunday report was not included. Our editorial policy is the same as established by our former publisher, Paul M. Chandler, and has not changed, nor do we intend to apologize for it. As a former Detroit News Suburban reporter for Livonia, I remember Nick Smith found it tough to "scoop" The

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ROSEMARY MOOREHEAD, one of the honorees at the luncheon, who is running for the 37th House Seat in the Westland area was pledged full support in her campaign by both Mrs. Romney and Mrs. Griffin.

Kuhn Organizer, Neal Hall, Cites

Republican candidate for as delegate or alternate. Congress, Neal Hall denies When the Livonia Delegathermore, Dick Kuhn stated to the State Convention. several weeks prior to the election that his workers County Convention will danwould support the entire Republican Team," said Hall.

Hall stressed that the Lipublican State Convention People", continued Hall. was not representative of the

As the Wayne-19th Co-Or- utory Committee, (John dinator for Richard D. Kuhn, Timeson) was denied a seat

vigorously statements that tion asked for a 15 minute the Kuhn Organizational caucus there ensued an Workers will not support the hour's hassle, with a final 41 entire Republican Team. Hall to 34 floor vote; the Redford further states that there was "Nay" vote being the decidno caucus or intent ever to ing factor in denying the Lirun Dick Kuhn as a sticker vonia Delegation the right candidate for Congress. "Fur- to choose their own delegates

"This precedent set at the gerously undermine the Republican Philosophy, of, "A Government of the People, vonia Delegation to the Re- by the People, and for the

"This act has made a elected delegates of Livonia. mockery of Governor Rom-One prime example being ney's fervent plea for greater that the Treasurer of the citizen participation in their 19th District Republican Stat- government," he concluded

Republican Women Open Campaign

public office this year.

Mmes. Helen Milliken, wife of the Lieutenant Governor. Marge Griffin, wife of U.S. Senator Bob Griffin, and Lenore Romney all spoke to week waiting period for un- Dearborn Heights.

The Republican State Con- employment is really fairer vention kicked off last Fri- to both labor and manageday with a luncheon honor- ment how the Landrum-Grifing its three first ladies in fin Act is labor's Bill of Michigan as well as 11 wom- Rights, and how Michigan en candidates running for now has 400,000 more jobs than four years ago.

Garden City Miss Wins Westland Prize

Judy Lock, 33470 Donnelly a capacity audience of over Garden City, is the winner 500 at the Sheraton Cadillac of a trip for two to Cleveballroom. Mrs. Romney urged land, O. in a contest sponthe women to be informed sored by the Westland Travabout political facts in order el Service. The announceto set people straight on is- ment was made by Ed Allen suesand herself pointed out on the WWJ-TV Living such facts as how the Gov- Show and the winner was ernor's maintaining a one selected by Julie Lawley of

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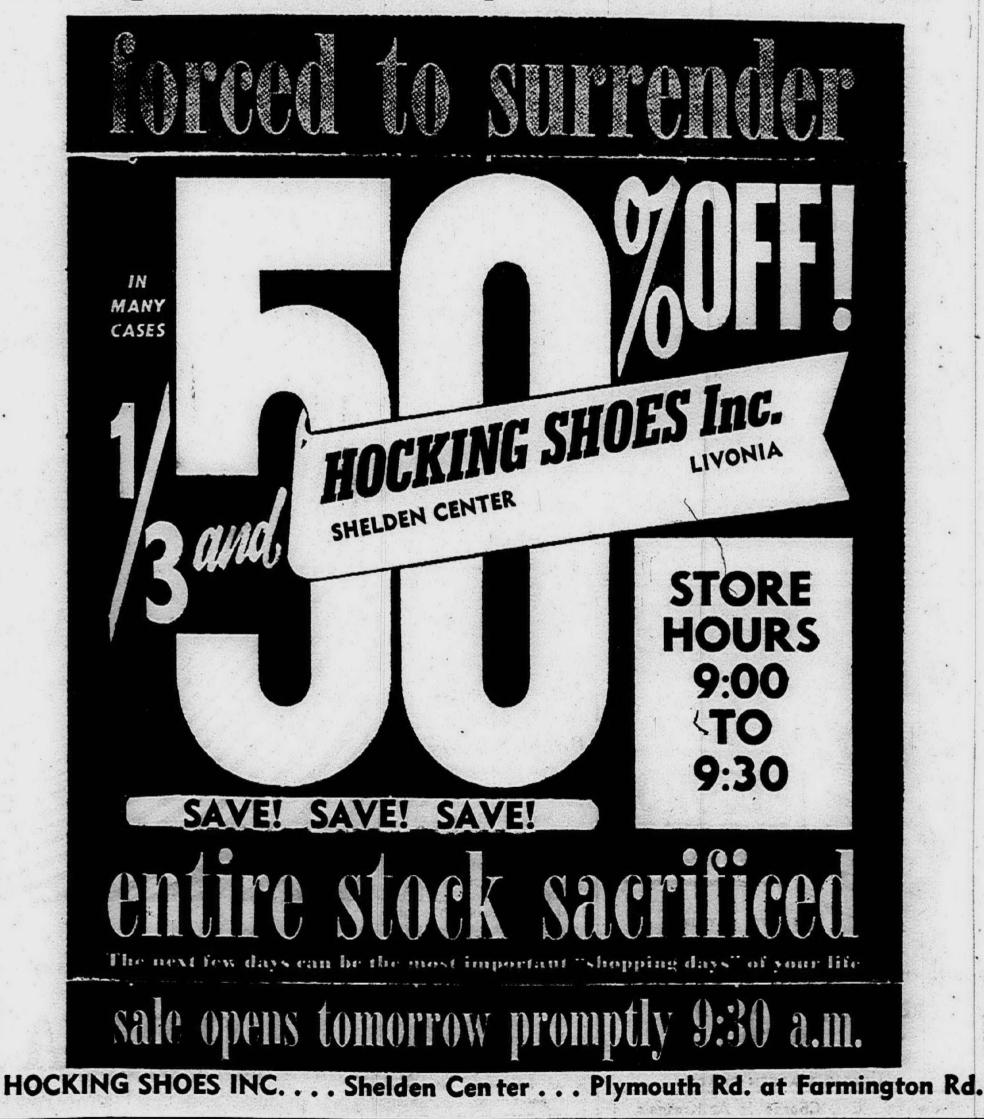
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The director stressed that the three ten-week schedules, which are free to all eligible adults, will start the week eign-born adults who are not of Sept. 26.

The program for those who have an eighth grade education or less, is designed to of it borne by the federal allow adults to enlarge their government's Economic Opbasic education in reading,

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> Shaw also emphasized that the courses are open to nonresidents of the Wayne Community district, which covers most of Westland, and for-American citizens.

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The registration will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 12 through 15 at Wayne Memorial High School.



CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE from the White House was the highspot of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Fogo, 570 Jener, Plymouth. More than 80 attended a party given by their children at the Edgewood Country Club. The children are: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fogo, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weitschat and daughter Meg, of California; Mrs. Elizabeth Yettaw of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fogo of Union Lake. The Fogos also are the proud grandparents of 13 granchildren and four great grandchildren.

Area Obituaries

luster, attaining more the soft shading of fine pewter.

SYLVESTER T. JACUNSKI. A mass was held Monday, Aug. 22, for Sylvester T. Jacunski, of 2016 Henry Ruff Street, Garden City, who died the previous Friday. The mass was held at St. Raphael Catholic Church with Father Edward F. Kalinowski the celebrant. A rosary was recited the previous night at the Caldwell Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Jacunski was born Jan. 25, 1909 in Marion, III., and lived in the area for 41 years with the last 14 in Garden City. He was a general foremon at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Livonia.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; three doughters, Sylvia Maus, Cynthia Sparks, both of Garden City, and Patricia Humphrey, of Westland; two sons, Jerry and Stephen, both of Garden City; two brothers, Edward of Gainesville, Fla., and Paul, of Derby, Kansas; two sisters, Lottie Szliter and Cecelia Nowak, both of Detroit; and one grandchild.

EDWARD C. BANKS. Services were held Aug. 22 for Mr. Banks, 76, who died at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia after a short illness. Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Inc.

Born in England, he was employed as a service engineer by Chrysler Corp.

He and his late wife, Mabel, are survived by one son, Edward; one daughter, Mrs. George Morrow; one sister, Ruby of England; and six aroundshildren.

MARSHALL D. HUNTER. Services were held Aug. 20 for Mr. Hunter, 52, of 14878 Aubrey St., Redford Township, who died suddenly at Grace Central Hospital. Arrangements were handled by the Horry J. Will Funeral

Born in Karisas, he was employed as a pharmacist by Parr Drugs. He is survived by his wife, Vir-ginia, and one son, Mark Alon.

JAMES GARFIELD KUNZE. Services for Mr. Kunze, 86, of 33225 Oakland, Farmington, were conducted by Pastor Walter F. Rutkowsky of St. Poul's Lutheran Church Aug. 27 at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in North Farmington Cemetery.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Kunze had resided in Farmington for the post five years. He was a self-employed civil engineer.

He is survived by three children: Mrs. Stephen Lewis of Farmington; James F. of Sunnyvale, Calif.; and Mrs. Alice E. Cole of Detroit. Also surviving are five grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

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WAYNE & WARREN ROADS Now You Can Charge It At Kresge's CLARENCE ROBERT BISCHOF, 24, of 21365 Goldsmith, Farmington Town-ship, died Aug. 24 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor following an

extended illness.

A native of Redford Township, he had resided in the Farmington area for the past 17 years. He was a condition of the past 17 years. araduate of Our Lady of Sorrows High School and had been employed at Arrowsmith Tool and Die for the

at Arrowsmith Tool and Die for the past three years.
His mother, Mrs. Anthony W. Bischof of Farmington Township survives. Also surviving are four brothers, Anthony G. of Novi; Leonard H., Ralph P. and Thomas J. of Farmington; and two sisters, Bernice C. and Ann L. of Farmington.
Msgr. Thomas P. Beahan officiated at the Requiem Mass Aug. 27 at Our Lady of Sorrows. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Heeney - Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Heeney - Sundquist Funeral handled the arrangements.

Orchard Lake Rd., Formington Township, died suddenly Aug. 21 while on a trip. The Rev. Ronald E. Leon of the Franklin Boptist Church officiated at timeral services. Am 25 at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Park. Mrs. Nacey is survived by a son, Kenneth J. Delsanter of Ft. Benning,

Go. Also surviving are two grand-children; two brothers, Paul and Charles R. Ellibee of Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. Sterling Reid of Rich-mond, Ind. A native of Indiana, Vrs. Nacey had lived in Detroit for 15 years and in Farmington Township for the past few years.

HELEN R. FENDELET. Services were held Aug. 26 for Mrs. Marcel Fendelet, 63, of 19166 Centralia St., Redford Township, who died at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. Arrangements were handled by the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home.

Born in Dawson, Pa., Mrs. Fendelet was employed as a scamstress by Dophnes Dropes.

Survivors include her husband.

by Dophnes Dropes.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, Eugene, Frank and William and one daughter, Phyllis. Seven grandchildren also survive.

EDWARD F. HOWELL. Services were held Tuesday morning for Edward F. Howell, of 1558 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, at the Coldwell Funer-al Home with American Legion Post 396 Chaplain, Rev. Frank Allen offi-ciating. Burial was in Parkview Cem-

etery.

Mr. Howell, a resident of the area for more than 30 years, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. He was born June 18, 1917, in Detroit, and was a sheet metal worker for Union Local 75.

He is survived by his wife, Eloise, mother, Mrs. Elva Howell of Lupton, Mich.; a daughter, Nancy, of San Bernardino, Cal.; four sons, Edward of Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, Ronald of West Melbourne, Fla., Larry of San Bernarddino, Cal., and Russell of Garden City; three brothers, Archie of West Branch, Mich., Robert of Santa Ana, Cal., and William of Flint; and a sister, Doris Straub of Garden City. a sister, Doris Straub of Garden City.

GEORGE W. WILT. Services were held Aug. 27, for Mr. Wilt, 57, of 16827 Prest, Detroit, father of Mrs. Robert Barr of Livonia, ot the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Born in Indiana, Mr. Wilt was associated for 37 years with the Ford Motor Co. as a buyer.

REESE FITZER. Services were held yesterday (Tuesday) for Mr. Fitzer, 70, of 19995 Inkster Road, Livonia, who died at Veterans Hospital. Arrangements were handled by the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home. Born in Ohio, he worked before his retirement at Timken Axle. He was a veteran of World Wor I who come to this area nine years ago. He and his late wife, Shirley, are survived by two sons, Bernard and Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Beach and Mrs. Virginia Shollack, and 10 grandchildren.

GEORGE MANIS. Services were held Aug. 20 for Mr. Manis, 25, of 27089. Bennett, Redford Township, who was fotally injured Aug. 17 in a truck occident on Highway US-27. He died at Munson Hospital in Traverse City.

Survivors include his wife, Judith, and son, Steven.

MRS. MINNIE HANNAN. Services for Mrs. Honnan, 99, of 954 Penniman Ave., Plymouth, were conducted in the Schroder Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Lewis Brown Jr. with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hannan died Aug. 28 in her home following a lengthy illness. She had resided in the Plymouth Community for 90 years.

Surviving are two cousins.

Mayor Freeh to Moderate Panel Session

Mayor Edwin J. Freeh, Jr., of Garden City will serve as panel moderator for a Michigan Municipal League workshop Sept. 8.

Freeh will moderate the eral Programs for Local Governments," one of eight to be held on the theme of the convention: "The cities - their needs, their future, their financing, these are the greatest unspoken, overlooked, underplayed problems of our

times." The convention will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Sept. 7-9, in Detroit. The Municipal League is an association of state cities and villages whose aim is the improvement of municipal government.

Adult Education To Offer Full Schedule Fined \$50

Hundreds of educational and recreational opportuni- can history, business and ties await Plymouth resi- management principles, busidents as the fall session of ness training (either typing, the Plymouth Adult Educa- machines or shorthand), basic tion and Recreation activities electricity, home economics gets underway.

Director Herb Woolweav- day and Wednesday eveer said registration will take nings. place Sept. 12 and 13, from p.m. during the evening.

Most activities begin the reek of Sept. 26.

Monday evening classes include basketball for high school boys, first aid, flower arrangements, news writing, Recovery, Inc., sewing, swim club, square dance, symphony, typing I and II, and welding.

Interesting enough, newswriting will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, who last year retired as a regular teacher. She had taught journalism at PHS for years.

Tuesday's schedule includes ciology and geography. ballroom dance, bridge, cake decorating, chess club, chor- City Passes Licenses BLACKBURN W. CALLAHAN, 56, of 22655 Tulone, Farmington Township died Aug. 25 of Botsford General us, fencing, men's gym, oil Hospital following an extended ill-The Rev. Frank A. Cozadd of the conversational Spanish.

Orchard Methodist Church officiated at funeral services Aug. 27 at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral H a m e. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. A resident of Farmington for 24 years, he was an assistant manager at the Zephyr Gas Station for five years.

He is survived by his wife, He'en, and four children: William of Formington; Jack of Westland; Blackburn Jr. of Formington Township; and Mrs. Janet A. Homilton of Bastier. bly). Also surviving are one grandchild and six brothers and sisters.

MRS. ELIZA BURDEN. Services for Mrs. Burden, 86, of 40750 Pinetree, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schroder Funeral Home in charge of Capt. John Conrad and Brigadier Ernest Hommer of the Salvation Army with burial in Riverbasketball, driver education, folk guitar, knitting I, modern math, senior citizen and In addition, classes for

high school credit are offered. If you have not received a high school diploma, you may do so, with free tuition.

Salvation Army with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Burden, a lifetime resident of Plymouth, died Aug. 25 at the home of her daughter, 365 Rose Street. She was a member of the Surviving are: five sons, Rev. Howard Burden of Detroit; Frank and Verne Burden of Plymouth; Lester and Edgar Burden of Rogers, Ark.; four daughters, Mrs. Elda Thomas, Mrs. Stella Stoops, Mrs. Viola Stoops and Mrs. Madeline McClung, all pf Plymouth; one brother, Fred Pelkey of Jeffersonville, Ind.; 39 grandchildren, 81 great grandchildren and tive great, great grandchildren. Those in doubt about where they stand will be offered guidance through the high school guidance

Auto maintenance, Ameriand welding, are set for Mon-

Tuesday and Thursday eve-9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 nings will have open classes in basic math, consumer economics, remedial English, government, hygiene and

health, related psychology. Special activities are arbaton, great books, junior symphony, square dancing and swim classes.

A class in the care of the sick and injured will be offered Wednesday night by Mrs. Spring, a registered

Wayne State University credit classes will also be held at the high school, including English education, speech, political science, so-

The Garden City Council painting, philosophy, sewing, last week approved licenses slim and trim for women, and for five businesses. Getting annual health licenses were Wednesday evening activi- E. S. Morgan, of 28430 Ford ties planned are adult band, Road; Norbert J. Maskel, of badminton, basketball for 28401 Warren Road; Shirley eighth grade boys and up, New, of Inkster Road; and business machines, basic elec- Casimir Krupa of 5736 Midtricity, scuba diving, short- dlebelt Road. A soft drink lihand I and II, and the TOPS cense was approved for Ray-Club (Take off pounds sensi- mond C. Molitor, 31981 Ford Road, manager of a gas sta-Thursday, classes include tion.



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A Westland man was fined \$50 last week after pleading guilty to a disorderly person charge before Garden City Acting Municipal Judge John L. Kadela.

Kenneth Buchanan, of 8616 Hugh, was reported by a local bar employee, Maxine Goins, 57, of 31944 Bock Street, Garden City, to have thrown a beer bottle at the bar when he was refused a drink and also throwing a ranged on Saturday's: Ballet, bottle over his shoulder, just missing a customer.

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Study Shows Teens Involved in Most Accidents

LANSING - Teenage driv- | igan Department of State. ! a study of more than 100,000 | 1966. Michigan accidents has re-

The survey, a computer

ers . . . although they com- was done on 102,598 accident prise about seven percent of reports submitted by the the licensed drivers in Mich- Michigan State Police coverigan . . . were involved in ing a six-month period from 15.5 percent of the accidents, Jan. 20 through July 20,

Secretary of State James M. Hare, who ordered the study as a prelude for study conducted by the Mich- "others to be conducted on

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accidents and related factors," said that "19 was the most dangerous accident-prone age with 6.044 persons in this age level involved.

"In all, 15,929 of the accidents studied involved 16-19year-olds, 15.5 percent of the total. Hare feels that the total percentage of under-20 drivers in Michigan is about seven percent. In any event, teenagers get into more than their share of accidents . . and this takes into consideration the low percentage of

involved in only 297 acci-"At age 17, a sharp up-

the 16-year-olds who were

study revealed that 3,964 of cidents.

"At 18, the pattern shoots upward to 5.624. This appears to be the second most dangerous 'accident age.' And it crests at 19. At 20, it drops to 4,256. At 21, accident involvement goes down to 3,046, but rises again at ages 22 and 23.

through 49, totals were over eral reasons: 1,500. They drop below the

the 17-year-olds were in ac- ber dipped to below 1,000 at in driver training and are more independent. And they unsafe 'junkers' off the roads, 59 and below 100 accidents generally pretty careful driv- often become more 'rebel- ones with dangerous brakes,

> "It's quite interesting that nine drivers over 90 were involved, including one who

Hare said it was difficult to assess the reasons for the "accident - involvement" frequency" of the older teen- blase . . . more conscious of "Starting with 29 and on agers. He did cite some gen-

(1) "Younger teenagers . . . 1,000-mark for the first time 16-17-year-olds . . . are still are usually graduated from most important reasons for stances."

(2) "They often drive the family car . . . and they are cautious behind the wheel so that they don't

(3) "In the late teens, voung drivers become more speed, more 'show-offish' in front of their friends;

jeopardize their use of it;

imbued with many of the high school. They are more compulsory motor vehicle Hare noted that the num- good driving habits acquired on their own. They become inspection. It will get many

lious': (5) "They usually have jobs and money and are able to buy cars of their own . . . often unsafe 'jalopies' which they soup up

for drag racing and high-

speed driving.

young driver and the old car ing although it may not be can be a 'deadly' one. This, listed as the causal reason (4) "At 18-19, youngsters in my opinion, is one of the for accidents in many in-

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steering and other mechanical deficiencies.

(6) "At 18-19, drinking among teenagers can become a problem . . . most definitely a factor in accidentinvolvement. Drinking is often the unseen culprit be-"The combination of the hind much teenage bad driv-

Madonna Lists 6 Additions To Administration, Faculty

Six new Madonna College | 7. They are: Sister M. Ger- | man and Mrs. Nancy Tanger. faculty members were an- ard, CSSF, Sister M. Elzeanounced by Sister M. Dana- ria, CSSF, Sister M. Marti-

tha, CSSF, president, for the nez, CSSF, Rev. Frank Roefall term which opens Sept. del, Rev. Edward Scheuer-



ALL WINNERS are these three teeners who took awards in the junior fashion show staged by the Singer Sewing Co. at the Wonderland Shopping Center. They are: (from left) Patricia Greenwood, 8648 Donna, Garden City, Junior Miss: Pam Rhodes, 9928 Flamingo, Livonia, Deb; Jo-Ann Albrecht, 17733 Floral, Livonia, Sub-Deb.

Farnum Supporters List \$8,000 Spent

Other contributors were E

over to Fans for Farnum.

Contributions amounting

to \$4,640 were listed only

as received from "various

contributors." No sources

were shown, O'Neil has ad-

vised this newspaper he

will supply a list of the

Contributors to this com-

mittee were Hickman Price.

Henig, Detroit, \$100; Jim Bol-

ling, Washington, \$50; S. V

Sekles, Pontiac, \$200; R. L.

Svoboda, Farmington, \$100;

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Receipts of three committees totaled \$11,660, according to reports filed with the Oakland County Clark.

Farnum listed as expense for himself only travel of \$72 and no receipts.

Fans for Farnum spent \$3,598, reported Robert Farnum, treasurer, while receiving income of \$5.500. Travel expense of \$700 was one of the major cost items. Among receipts. \$4,000 was derived by borrowing from the Clarksion Bank and \$500 came from another committee, Friends



STRIKING OIL without drilling is Wendell Smith, 14302 Shadywood Drive, Plymouth, who is state president of the Michigan Jaycees. Wendell received a credit card worth 3,500 gallons of premium gasoline from a well-known oil company which also made a contribution to the Michigan Jaycee Foundation. Wendell will use the gasoline when making official visits to the 237 chapters throughout the state.

Sister M. Gerard is the new Dean of Students and the Director of Admissions. She received her master's degree in mathematics 'from the University of Notre Dame, and has done postgraduate work in Administration in Higher Education at the University of Michi-

Prior to her appointment to Madonna College, Sister taught at Muskegon Catholic Central, Toledo Catholic Central and Ladywood High School in Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Celeskey of 11345 Hartwell, Detroit.

Sister M. Elzearia, who received her master's degree in music education from Wayne State University, is the new assistant inteach a course in harmony during the coming semes-

Sister M. Martinez, who will teach Beginning French and French Civilization, received her master's degree in education with a major in French from St. Mary's College in Winona, Minnesota.

Rev. Frank Roedel, who received his doctoral degree in Theology at the Catholic University of America, will be a part-time instructor in the theology department.

Rev. Edward Scheuerman is teaching the course in Guidance and Personnel Services. Father took his bachelor's degree at Sacred Heart Seminary College. He received his master's degree in guidance and counseling from the University of Detroit, and his licentiate in Sacred Theology from the Catholic University of America. L. Williams, Madison

Mrs. Nancy Tanger, for-Heights, \$350; J. Williams, mer principal of Bird ele-Madison Heights, \$250; E. H. mentary school in Plymouth, Rydholm, Union Lake, \$100; is the new Supervisor of ele-W. A. Williams, Dearborn, mentary school student teachers. She will direct the sen-Raymond L. O'Neil, treasiors doing their student urer of Friends of Farnum, teaching in the Livonia and said his group spent \$3,213, Plymouth public schools. including the \$500 turned

Mr. Sam Boocker and Mrs. Rosina Raymond, previously part-time instructors at Madonna College, will assume full-time teaching positions in their respective fields: social studies, and speech and

City Opens Arlene Wilson, treasurer of the Executive Committee, Annexation Farnum for Congress, noted that her committee spent \$1,156 and had receipts of Campaign

The City of Farmington has opened its campaign to annex more than 2,000 acres Ann Arbor, \$100; Dr. Fred of Farmington Township with a letter to all residents of the affected areas.

> Signed by City Manager John Dinan the letter states that this will be the first of "several" communications made by the City to acquaint the residents with facts and aspects of becoming a part of the City.

ferred on a Wayne State "It is our intention that University faculty member, every resident be fully in-Professor W. Sprague Hol- formed on services provided den, 28150 Westbrook, Farm- by the City; assessing proceington, has been chosen to dures; property taxes; zoning deliver the 29th Arthur Nor- and land use: sewer and man Smith Memorial Lec- water installation costs and ture in Journalism at the rates: fire insurance rates University of Melbourne, in and the economic potential of these annexation areas becoming a part of the City of The Arthur Norman Smith

Lectureship was established Farmington. The letter, which carried a reminder to register by tical journalist who, in 1910, Oct. 10 in order to able to was a founding member of vote, also contained a map of the Australian Journalists' the areas the City has filed Association. Prof. Holden is to annex.

only the third American to be "Our next communication honored with the lecture shall pertain to the City of ship. The other two Ameri- Farmington's governcans were C. Hartley Grat- ment, services, physical tan in 1937 and C. Yates Mc- makeup and financial status," the letter asserted.

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Gaps Worry Bentley Coach

Crying is something football coach Larry Joiner the first in the school's history.) of Bentley high school refuses to do.

He doesn't sob either.

Or alibi.

But as he stood in the middle of Bentley's huge football area Monday greeting 100 candidates for the start of the 1966 training session, Joiner surveyed the situation and remarked:

"They're making us the favorite again around in our offensive line." the Suburban Six League. (In 1965 Bentley swept to the title along with an unbeaten-untied season, 1966?

"But, I do think that some people have the wrong impressions. They're saying we were pretty much of an all-junior team in 1965.

"We wish that were true. If it were, we wouldn't downs a year ago. have lost our two best running backs and the two boys also were our two best linebackers (their names: Bob Elsner and Bob Woods) and we wouldn't be seeking replacements at five of the seven positions

Sports News

He's New Coach

-In Name Only

AT FARMINGTON

A "new" coach?

yes, in experience, no.

In his present position,

That's Bob Mistele who

this week took command as

head football coach at Farm-

This may mark Mistele's

first year as the boss at Farm-

ington, but he's been at

His biography shows

that Mistele has coached

high school and college

teams in Kansas, Texas

and Oklahoma - in addi-

tion to Michigan.

coaching now for 20 years.

ington Senior High School.

Wednesday, August 31, 1966

backfield which will have

Dan Wolffman and Ed Sny-

der handling the duties at

Both Wolffman and Sny-

"They'll give us a double

In the line, Farmington

boasts such fine vets as guard

Larry Cogsdill, 180 pounds;

center John Sewell, 175; Tom

and growing and the all-

along with Dave Brown.

der throw well and can run.

threat," says the coach.

quarterback.

220 at end.

"Well, I wouldn't say that," continued Joiner.

"We have some fine boys returning. There's Greg Coleman, our first string quarterback, and Jim Matevia, our right halfback who scored six touch-

"Larry Good, who was hurt most of last season, should be a great deal of help to us, but without Elsner and Woods, we're bound to suffer."

And, up front? 'Our search is on to fill in for the departed Mike So does this make the Bentley picture bleak for DeGutis and Ken Bauman at the ends, Bob Paul, a tackle; Guard Brian Quayle and Center Mike

Proctor.

"I'd think that Ruck Dudzinski will be one of the ends. He played a fair amount last year and he was the kid that caught the extra point that beat Trenton and gave us the league championship.

"Naturally. I'm delighted that Frank Miller is returning to go both ways at tackle and the same holds for Larry Haggart at the guard."

The statistical sheet shows that Miller, an All-Observer selection in '65, scales 225 pounds and stands 6-3.

Any other returnees of

"There's Ken Farnick, our

punter, who looks like a strong candidate at offensive tackle, and Mike McCauley, who will help in the defen- days has to be Marv Gans. sive backfield and may do some work offensively. Also its nice to see Jeff Soehnein back at guard. He was injured for much of last season.

Joiner continued to gaze around the expanse of the football gridiron behind the high school.

A smile came to his face. Dittman, at guard, who's 185 "You know, I'm just thinking about last year. I was league Jerry Tinkle, 6-4 and standing in just about the same position.

Tinkle may be switched "Then, like now, we had over to tackle this season some gaping holes. Some big question marks.

Russ LaFevre and Bill Al-"After a few days of worklin are other end candidates outs, several suprises cropthis fall. Allin is a hard-nosed ped up. By the time the seastype who has been in Toronto this summer at a hockey on began, we had organized offensive and defensive units.

"We won game, then another . . . and wound up winning 'em all.

about this business of coaching football. It's the intangibles that make the differ-"Will kids we don"

count upon suddenly develop? Can we escape serious injuries to key play-

"Can we uncover a lead-

Talking in the middle of the field wasn't going to make Bentley another champion. Joiner excused himself and headed to the job at hand, working with his players.

Like other prep coaches in Michigan, he won't have too much time. The season begins two weeks from Friday evening when Farmington invades Bentley.

Big Doings On Schedule At Dragway

Holiday racing at Detroit Dragway opens the Labor Day weekend with a featured duel between two of the hottest running funny cars (altered late model stock bodied drag cars), and after-glows the holidays with the traditional All Star meet, that spotlights the newly crowned champions from the National Hot Rod Association Summernationals in Indianapolis. add to his value.

Dave Koffel's gaily painted out on Saturday night.

The Tuesday night (Sept. 6) classic, the sixth annual All Stars Meet, follows by one day the Nationals in Indy. giving Detroit fans the champions in action virtually

on the eve of their victories. Competing at the Detroit track will be Summernational eliminators, class winners and nitro burning funny cars - names that can only be

guessed at right now. Time trials for the Tuesday night meet are the same as Saturday - 6 p.m., for time

trials, 8 p.m., elimination racing.

Detroit Dragway is located on Sibley Rd. near Dix.

every year since 1959.



BENTLEY HIGH HOPES for a successful football season ride with these veteran holdovers from last year's unbeaten team. The trio includes: Jim Matevia (68), Greg Coleman (18) and Backfield Coach Ed Consolo.

Observing

-By George Maskin-

One of the happiest men around the area these

If the name means nothing to you, Marv is the athletic director at Schoolcraft College, where sports have started to break out all over the place.

Fresh from a vacation, Gans talked about what's been happening to the community college sports situation, not only at Schoolcraft, but elsewhere around Michigan.

"Remember, how we started with almost nothing," related Marv. "Now we're going to have a soccer and cross country team in the fall . . . basketball and swimming in the winter . . . golf and tennis in the spring.

"In addition, we'll have a vast intramural program . . . and best of all, our physical education plant is in the process of going up."

College soccer at Schoolcraft?

"That's right. Bob Leggat will coach the team. We'll play the games right on our own campus with teams from Ohio and Ontario. It should be very

Gans also reported that Schoolcraft's basketball "You never really can tell team no longer will troop all over the area to play

"Until we have our own place, we have settled on the community house in Northville. This should give our team and our fans a feeling that we have some kind of a home."

As for community college athletics state-wide, Mary said that there now are 17 schools in the Michigan League.

"We'll probably have to split into an East-West or North-South League when the athletic directors meet in Grand Rapids next weekend. Then we can have the two divisional leaders square off for the championships in the various sports."

The community college in Michigan has become giant and a very integral part of the educational program for those seeking further knowledge upon finishing high school.

It should be added that neither Schoolcraft or any of the other community colleges have intercollegiate football in their future plans.

Jack Clancy Heads **U-M Pass Receivers**

ANN ARBOR-Captain offensive action. Jack Clancy heads a solid Rocky Rosema, a rugged group of returning lettermen defensive end last year, came

ball squad this fall.

a total of 762 yards and five touchdowns. The Detroit boy's speed and shiftiness make him a dangerous threat with the ball, and his previous experience as a halfback

The 6-1, 192 pound Clancy, Flintstone Flyer (Plymouth) who began his career at from Massilon, Ohio, and quarter and was shifted to Southfield's Dan Elkins in his half, was injured in 1964 to Niles, O.; Royce Spencer of 1966 Chevy II will battle it gain an extra season of eli- Chicago, are juniors availgibility.

Probably teaming with him 175 minutes last year.

Stan Kemp, Michigan's top punter for the past two years, probably will be available for more action at a wing this year as well. Last season although he

did not catch any passes, he punted for 36.2 yards on 49 punts. In spring drills, however, he showed receiving ability. Kemp is a senior from Greenville,

The "Governor of Michigan City, has had experience both Award," presented annually on offense and defense. Alto the Michigan State foot- though he saw only 27 minball player who is voted most utes of action as a sophomore, championship originated at valuable by his teammates, he upped it to 129 last sea- Michigan State in 1938 and has gone to an offensive back son when he caught three was run there every year passes for 32 yards in brief through 1964.

ends on the Michigan foot- to Michigan from Grand Rapids, and he is a junior Clancy set a record for this season. Defensively he Michigan pass receivers last played 149 minutes in 1965. year when he caught 52 for He's 6-2, weighs 210 pounds. Terry Salmi of Wakefield

didn't letter last season after being converted from the backfield but the 6-1 200 pound junior, looks like a strong defensive wingman

this year. Derrick Humphries, 6-2, 190, of Detroit; Jim Berhne,

able for offense, and Jon Kramer, a 6-3, 213 pound at starting left end will be Toledo sophomore is a top Tom Pullen, a junior from offensive prospect. Defensive-Ottawa, Canada, a 6-3, 205 ly, Tom Stinic, 6-3, 217pound athlete who played pounds, Cleveland, O., along with Warren Sipp, 6-1, 226, 1 from Akron, O., look like strong newcomers.

League Needs Members

The Farmington Sharp Shooters bowling league will meet Sept. 8 at 1 p.m. at the Farmington Lane. The league bowls Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. and new bowlers are welcome. Contact Bea Curtis at 474-3976, Annie Nowels, Clayton Wilhite, a 6-4, 210 474-9485 or the Farmington pound letterman from Bay Lanes, 474-0610 for further information.

The NCAA cross country

One Place for Rocks To Go-That's Up

football team there's only football.

one place to go this fall. That's UP.

The Rocks sunk to their lowest depths last season when they failed to win a single game . . . seven losses and one tie.

It was a dismal way for coach John McFall to embark on his career as head man of the Plymouth gridders especially since Plymouth always had been noted for strong representatives on the gridiron.

But it was a young team that McFall had inherited and despite improvement week after week, victory kept eluding the men of Rockland.

Now, it's another season. McFall is back in command and many of the boys he guided last fall are back

"Problems? Sure we have them," admitted McFall as he greeted more than 65 candidates as practice began this week.

"There's the quarterback situation, for example. We have three top candidates - Mike Cederberg, Jack Bauman and Steve Hulce. Mike and Jack are up from the junfor varsity. Steve played right half for us a year

"We're fairly confident that at least one of the trio will come through for us. If one does, a major headache

will have been solved." Plymouth embarks on the at most positions.

There are Jeff Adams and John Bida at the ends. Tackles include Jim Elias and John Egan along with Tom Matthews, who saw mostly defensive work for the JV's

Rick Neale is the pest of the guards. He's a sophomore. At center are John

McGraw and Sam Callann.

to left half after playing at changes will be made before split end last season. The the opening whistle. fullback spot lists three fine

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Elias, the brother of Jim. Northville plays at Ply-

For Plymouth high school's High, but wasn't eligible for the Rocks went to work on Monday. Spirit was high. Hulce may play some right The season opens two halfback along with Tom weeks from Friday when

One thing was evident as mouth.

BACK FOR REVENGE after a disastrous season last year the Plymouth Rocks hit hard the first day of practice as coach John McFall passed the word: "Get tough." The Rocks traditional opener with Northville will kickoff the season. The non-league tilt is set for Sept. 16 at Plymouth.

Spartans To Open Drills on Sept. 1

opens work Sept. 1. Some tentative answers drills, but Coach Duffy Daugherty and his aides will hunt stronger assurances of the coaches at their beck and their correctness prior to the call in Spartan Stadium. opener against North Caro-Ron Lowe has been switched unlikely that personnel

Especially scrutinized and candidates in Dick Dyer, fire tested will be the nine Dick Michael and Al Naw- new first string linemen inrocki. The latter transferred stalled in the spring, four on

in last year from St. Thomas offense and five on defense. Jimmy Raye, heir apparent to Steve Juday's quarterbacking job, will get the critical attention from coach-

> A crucial moment will come when Raye first calls Apisa's number in live scrimmage. The big Hawaiian fullback who had knee surgery last winter ran well in signal drills and sprints last spring, but

that's not the same. A squad of 67 men, small-

EAST LANSING-The of | est at Michigan State in years new season with carryovers fensive and defensive lines, and second smallest in the quarterbacking and Bob Api- conference this fall, is exsa's knee—these are the main pected to report back to camproblem areas as Michigan pus in time for physical State's varsity football team exams and the annual Press Day on August 31. This is the occasion when newsmen and were proposed during spring photographers from press, radio and TV outlets have the Spartans in game livery and

In the backfield, senior lina State Sept. 17. It's not lettermen from last season's Big Ten and national championship team. By classes, the team breaks down into 20 seniors, 22 juniors and 24

On the squad will be 24

of the boys on the Farmington varsity. He handled them two years when he guided the school's JV team in football. He also coached many of the gridders in baseball last spring.

"I think we'll have a real good season," declared Mistele as practice began Monday. "We have the players and the experience. So'why

should I take a pessimistic stand?' The Falcons plunge into drills well stocked with

returning veterans.

Consider the backfield: There's Fritz Simons, a Fritz has played mostly de- groups. fense in the past, but two years he'll go both ways. Chris Norton also is a

and has the moves. Chris Brown and Del Corn- by NBD. well will give Farmington two of the fastest backs in the state. Brown was the Interlakes League's 100 and 220-yard champ last spring office. There is no charge. while Cornwell was a step

behind in the 220. Paul Misch, a brother of ex-Farmington star Carl now at Wayne State, is being counted upon in the

NBD Offers Color Film Of NFL Games A new, full-color 16-milli-

meter movie, based on dramatic moments of recent National Football League games, is being offered by National Bank of Detroit for showings 205-pounder in his third year. by clubs, schools and other

The half-hour film, "The Key Plays of Pro Football" is a sequal to the "How to third-year back. He's quick Watch Pro Football," which was made available last year

> Progam chairmen interested in booking either of the films should notify the manager of their nearest NBD

Dr. James Feurig, Michigan State's athletic team physician, financed medical school by playing three years for the Green Bay Packers.



DO IT THIS WAY. Bob Mistelle, new foot- team how to move through the defense. ball coach at Farmington High, gets down Bob has a firm belief that he won't ask on the line to show candidates for his 1966 footballers to do anything that he can't do.

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uled for Monday.

Lill restaurant in Plymouth.

Specifically, they're the

crowned state Class D

title at Jackson by first

rallying to down Wyan-

dotte, 5-4, in the semifinals

and then nosing out Pon-

tiac, 2-1, in the title en-

Thus was culminated; what

had appeared to be a so-so

season during the regular

Greater Livonia Class D cam-

paign when the Optimists fin-

ished with a record of seven

"So before we went in-

to the "D" playoffs, we sat

down and talked to the

boys. Some of the other

parents also helped by in-

dividual conferences with

"The boys seemed to re-

alize that we were telling

them the truth. And when

we got started in the play-

offs, we were an all together

One of the big reasons for

the Optimists' championship

march was Jack Robertson,

a pitcher from Plymouth

Robertson turned "iron-

He worked twice within

man" in the various phases

three days in the Livonia "D'

finals. Then in the regionals

and sectionals, played on

successive days, it was Rob-

ertson who pitched-and won

He was back on the

mound against Wyandotte

and when Gary Robinson,

who was picked up from

the Livonia Elks for the

state meet faltered in the

last inning against Pontiac.

it was Robertson who rush-

ed forth to get the final

two outs and bring the title

to Plymouth for the first

In the Wyandotte game.

Robertson was touched for

four unearned runs in the

In the fifth Plymouth scor-

Plymouth still trailed, 4-2,

the seventh (final inning).

After Jim Carter was safe

on an error, Dyer singled and

With Robinson hurling

masterfully, in the game

with Pontiac, the Optimists

scored their first run in the

fourth when Bida walked,

stole second and came

around on Carlson's single.

ertson and Robinson produc-

Adams, Mike Lockwood, Rob- for 50 cents.

wins and five losses.

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the players.

different team."

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of the playoffs.

-in both games.

time.

champs.

"We knew that the

The Optimists took the

champs.

counter.

their minds to the task at hand.

Optimists 'Come

Alive'; Roar On

To State Crown

Plymouth Optimists baseball team, Michigan's newly Bengal Fan

ter," says Cliff Burpo, the Fan Club Association by Di-

They're planning a party on Sept. 19 at Arbor

It'll be to toast a group of teenagers who proved

Clubs Eye

'King Tiger'

Tigers' various fan clubs.

It's election time for the

They're selecting "King Ti

ger" for 1966, to be crowned

at the sixth annual Fan Club

Day at Tiger Stadium, Satur-

day. Sept. 17, when the Ti-

gers will be playing the

"King Tiger" are being mail

group. They are to be return-

ed by Sept. 6 for tabulation.

will honor "King Tiger" and

the three runners-up in the

monies on Fan Club Day.

Tigers Plan

On Sept. 5

Senators both nights.

the attractions.

remain on the schedule.

Ladies Day engagements for

a six-season mark of 20-8,

they skidded to an 8-2 loss

On the last Retirees Day of

the season, with the Tigers

against Boston Aug. 6.

It was 1-1 in the top of the Sept. 17, Senior Citizens will

ed the payoff run and the Sponsor Cycle Meet

Family Night

No. 3 that day.

Officials of the Association

Cleveland Indians at 1:15.

at the Detroit Race Course traditionally highlights the

have some exceptionally DRC Racing Secretary Ray fine racing to offer the

American star who was a Winick, Potencial. Potencial DRC winner three weeks was the upset winner in the ago; Dave Shaer's highly-re- \$20,000 Fancy Flyer Handigarded Treasure Chest; Mrs. cap last week at the DRC. Horatio Luro's Cerensa and The Labor Day Handicap

the M. H. Van Berg entry of will be raced at a mile and Streak of Luck and Miss Sun one-eighth and has attracted 19 nominees. It was two favorites of year-olds and up at a mile DRC fans and one invading

The DRC favorites were Wesley Ashcraft, owned by Bloomfield Hills Industrialist Frank Carlin, and Eladio, from the popular stable of the Willhoft Brothers.

Wesley Ashcraft, currently in peak form and one of the midwest's finest sprinters, won his fourth victory of the season when he made a great stretch run to beat Bumpkin and Lad O'War.

Eladio, a model of consisency, pulled a mild surprise in the \$10,000 Western Special by beating Whisper Jet and Jet Avenger. Whisper Jet recently was second to the great Buckpasser in the Chicagoan at Arlington Park. Eladio's victory was his fifth of the year and the three-year old son of Requested - Poise Galore has been in the money in 15 of his 21 starts.

It was Potencial however. which furnished the biggest upset.

Two weeks ago youthful Arnold Winick sent one of his South American - bred stars, Tamba, to the DRC and it won at the whopping price of \$46.20. Fans apparently didn't

think Winick could have another "sleeper" of that kind in his stable, so they overlooked Potencial. The Winick star won and returned \$31.20.

Jockey John Beebe, who rides regularly for Winick at Chicago, had the mount on both the long shot winners in their DRC efforts.

Through the first four the DRC crowds and mutuel handles were at record peaks. After 24 racing days, the DRC had attracted 323,112 fans for a daily average of 13,463 fans. The mutuel play

average of \$965,423. **Grid Rules** Meeting Set For Bentley

The Michigan High School Athletic Association will stage a football rules meeting roverback. George Webster at Bentley High School next of Anderson, S. C., 405; co-Wednesday (Sept. 7) at 8 captain and halfback Clinton

way around the state and Charlie Thornhill of Roaneaturing appearances by oke, Va., 315. state prep athletic director Charles E. Forsythe and the Thurston Star members of his staff.

A discussion on rules and changes will be held, along with a special movie dealing with prep rules.

be no charge.

Area coaches unable to at- lines. tend the Bentley meeting are urged to go either to Ann on Thursday, Sept. 8.

Tiger Batboy Has Fan Club of Own

bat boy!

Well, Mark Hobson, who has served the Detroit Tigers for the last two years, has such a following. Naturally, this delights the

young man from Garden that everything a player City who attended Franklin needs is ready. High School.

Markfoundhisway into the Tiger clubhouse and dugout after finding out that he "just wasn't good enough" to make the

baseball team at Franklin. "So, I stayed with baseball by working with the Tigers," declared Hobson.

There are many more chores for a batboy than just gathering in the bats during a game or running out to the bullpen to recover a relief pitcher's jacket.

The work begins hours before a game in the clubhouse. Bathoys must help shine shoes, straighten out uniforms, make certain

6 Lettermen Lead Spartans weeks of the 84-day meeting. In Playing Time

EAST LANSING-The bulk of the experience on Michigan State's 1966 football squad rides with six veteran senior players who've totaled \$23,170,171 for a daily each won a pair of varsity letters.

Gene Washington easily is the leader. The brilliant pass receiver from LaPorte, Texas, has played 531 minutes out of a possible 1,140 over the 1964 and 1965 seasons, rarely missing an offensive sequence.

Next in line is tackle Jerry West of Durand with 435, followed by co-captain and Jones of Cleveland, 400; end It will be one in a series Bubba Smith of Beaumont, of such sessions now under Texas, 393, and linebacker

Spins Shutout

Vic Pilar, hero of Thurston high school's baseball team which last spring won All coaches, officials and the Greater Livonia-Observer players are invited. There'll invitational championship, is still making some big head-

Pilar pitched for Detroit A. and D. to beat Louisville, Arbor high school this Thurs- 2-0, in the opener of the Naday evening or Ferndale High tional Federation Class D tournament last Sunday.



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LUCKY BATBOY is Mark Hobson of the from Garden City and attended Franklin Detroit Tigers who is flanked by Diane High School. When the season ends for Taylor (left) and Carol Dixon, two mem- the Tigers, he's taking off for a tour of bers of the Hobson fan club. Mark hails duty with the Marines.

Imagine a Fan Club for a major league baseball team's

And, when the game is over, there's more work cleaning up, straightening up, etc.

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This will be Mark's last year as Tiger batboy. When the season ends, he'll enter the Marine Corps.

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hold a field meet, Sunday, Brighton. Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. at their Activities begin Saturday track on Pennsylvania Road at twilight with the poker with him - and the approvin Taylor. The King 'N' run. The scrambles races will al was granted. Queens track is located a start promptly at 2 p.m. on mile and a half west of Tele- Sunday afternoon. Mustang approved a new Press Box sylvania Road in Taylor. | U.S. 16.

days will be 2 p.m.

The Labor Day weekend The Labor Day weekend

"We are confident we

ham Park."

a number of outstanding horses from racing centers like Chicago, Atlantic City. New York and Rocking-

fans," Shaffer said. "The excellent purses we are able to offer this season has permitted us to attract

The Old Hat Handicap,

The Test Purse, for threenamed for C. C. Conrad's brilliant mare which won the and one-sixteenth, has at- star who furnished the ex-1965 Michigan Mile, has tracted 16 nominees. They in- citement of last Saturday's drawn 17 nominations in- clude another South Ameri- excellent card. that they "could come back" once they made up

> THE THUNDERING PACK: Here's where the action quickens and the tension increases as a Handicap field makes the final turn and begins the stretch drive at the Detroit Race Course. It is Eladio (No. 6 with stars on the jockey's sleeves) on the outside which collared Jet Avenger (No. 3) in the drive to win. Whisper Jet finished second and Jet Avenger third.

Potential 'There Ballots for four choices for had the material to do bet- ed to members of the Tiger Says Glenn Coach Optimists manager who ane Taylor, president of the

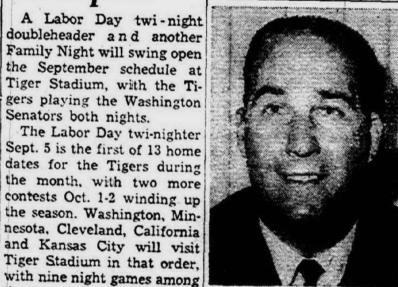
or we may flop ... "I rather think the first there. will prevail."

voting at the pre-game cere-Members of all fan clubs at John Glenn High School. ball are over . . ." certified as affiliates of the This is Glenn's third year the Tigers at the game. They has been there from the in- linebacker with the Detroit will be admitted free upon ception. His teams have postpresentation of their fan club ed records of 6-3 and 5-3-1membership cards at Gate

ling school.

As for 1966? "We have the potential to have a very fine team here," said Lusk as he conducted the opening practice Monday.

"No. I don't think we'll be



NEW MANAGER of the The final Family Night of Plum Hollow Country Club 1966 will match the Tigers is James McWhorter. He fourth inning. But back came and Senators on Wednesday, has long experience in club the Optimists - like true Sept. 7. Twenty-four sections management, serving as of the Upper Deck will be General Manager of the reserved for family groups at Lansing Country Club. ed twice on an error which bargain rates. Dad will pay manager of the Midland gave John Adams life, a sin- the regular \$2.25 admission Country Club and as food gle by Richard Dye, a walk but Mom and the children and beverage manager of to Ron Ross and Jim Arn- will be admitted for 50 cents the DuPont Country Club in Delaware. He already One more Ladies' Day and has assumed his new coming to bat in the last of one more Retirees Day also

The Tigers will try to get Little League back on the Ladies Day win-Ross walked. Ron Carlson ning track against the Cali- Football Set then struck with a game-win- fornia Angels Sept. 22. After winning three straight 1966 at East High

Over the opposition of Dr. E. J. O'Leary, Superintendent of Schools, the Garden City Board of Education granted permission for the use of East High School athplaying the Cleveland Indians letic stadium to the Westseventh when walks to John be admitted to the grandstand ern Suburban Football Lea- Farmington CC Champ gue on eight Sundays during the coming season.

"The National High School Athletic association and The Iron Mustangs Motor- many other organizations cycle Club of Detroit will concerned with youth are ophold an overnight scrambles posed to football for children The Kings 'N' Queens Mo- and poker run meet, Sept. 3 of this age group," Dr. torcycle Club of Taylor will and 4, at Mustang Acres near O'Leary explained, "and I must go along with them." None of the Board went

> Meanwhile, the Board also high school season.

"We could be real good ... a title contender in the Northwest League, but we'll be up "I should also think that The man doing the talking the days when Glenn has suf-

was football coach Bob Lusk fered some bad losses in foot-Lusk, who in 1966 played asociation will be guests of of grid operations and Lusk one season as a center and

> Lions, then paused. "But you never know very outstanding for a fledg- about these high school kids. They could fall flat, too."

Unlike Harry Gilmer, the present Lions' coach who prefers a one-quarterback system, Lusk is going for two men at the spot this season.

"We will alternate Mike Mahakian and Mark Stracka. Both are three-year

"Each can run and pass. In addition, we like to call the plays from the bench (something the Lions have tried more and more) and with two such fine boys, it will work out well for us."

Glenn should have one of the bigger lines in the area this fall.

There's tackle Mike Hill who scales 235 pounds and his running mate on the other side, Russ Griggs, who checks in at 230.

Both the guards, Paul Felan and Larry Walsh are three-year players and boast respective weights of 210 and 190 pounds. Dennis Jackson, another

three-year man, has picked up 30 pounds in 12 months and will carry 198 pounds at his end position. Mike Robinson, the center,

goes at 175. To go along with Mahakian and Stracka in the backfield. Lusk will have two experienced perform-

ers in Ron Gainer at full

and Mike Knight at half. In all, there are 18 lettermen returning to Lusk, who came to Glenn from Lincoln Park high where he turned out several powerful teams from 1958-1963.

Lincoln Park's loss truly was Glenn's gain - on the

Crown John Kowall

Farmington Country Club's men's club championship tournament came to a close with the presentation of trophies on the 18th green. This year's champion is John Kowall, 29192 Wellington Road, Farmington. Gerry Brynn, of 28180 Aranel, Farmington, was runner-up and Dr. Ray Schroeder, 32484 Chesterbrook, Farmington, was the low net winner.

Michigan State rated among graph and a mile and a half Acres is located one mile for the East Stadium and it the nation's top ten collegiate east of Middlebelt on Penn-northwest of Brighton off old will be in use for the regular football teams 11 times during the 1950-65 era.

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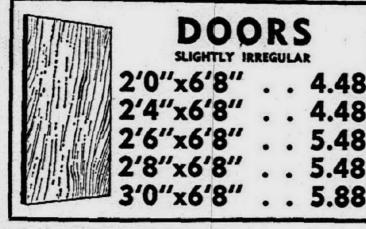
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The watering picture has greenhouses there are two varied considerably from basic types: the lean-to or place to place, being someattached, and the free standwhat improved in the northeast but worse in parts of the midwest.

> But even where it has been possible to use a sprinkler regularly, grass has had a hard time. Like mad dogs and Englishmen, a lawn stays out in the noonday sun regardless.

One result of the heat has been to provide a searing test of the various grass varieties. Some have just burned size of greenhouse, fuels right up. Others have strugavailable, cost and personal gled along in a very weakened condition. One, Windsor, To learn small greenhouse has actually seemed to thrive on the heat.

It was only three years ago that blends of Windsor were ing your name and address made generally available, and this has been the first really long spell of record breaking temperatures since their lives - they rarely ask

> And as a result of its performance this summer I expect it will be more widely used than ever. Best time to plant it, of course, is from mid-August to the end of September, the naturally right time for improving any

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NEW TRACTOR, which was purchased by the City of Plymouth for the Department of Public Works, has the attention of City Manager Richard Blodgett and DPW Supt. Kenneth Vorgas. The all-purpose vehicle received considerable attention from members of the City Commission recently before it was finally determined that it fulfilled all specifications.

New Homes Delivered In Blanket Guarantees

Most shoppers will look: for a written guarantee of perfection before they buy anything from a fountain pen to a car. But when a family buys a new home probably the most expensive and important purchase of for guarantees on anything but the appliances.

The new homeowner usually doesn't find out how incomplete his protection is unless the basement springs a leak, a wall starts to crack, or one of the thousands of parts in his house breaks down. By then it may be too

Until just a few years ago, most builders would offer only short-term guarantees on a few construction defects. The guarantees usually lasted only until the developer finish-

Offers Tips For Moving Of Evergreens

"The best time to plant a tree is when the customer has the money" is a popular saying among nurserymen and is followed generally over the country.

This seemingly humorous statement makes sense to the tree salesman but the homeowner should know that there is a best time for planting, according to Bob Gorsline, Milford nurseryman.

Evergreens with good root systems may be moved anytime after the new growth has matured. After late August or Sept. 1, evergreenspine, spruce, fir, yews and juniper-should move easily and successfully. Deciduous trees should not

be moved during the growing season but may be transplanted successfully. after the leaves begin to drop in the fall.

starts. Wild trees that have to expire. never been moved are prac-

pruning the roots.

ed the colony and moved

In recent years, governmental regulations and voluntary codes have provided home buyers with more protection. According to Practical Builder, a light construction trade publication, 76 percent of the home builders offer warranties against all major structural defects.

The blanket coverage lasts from one to five years, but most of the construction materials are guaranteed by their manufacturers for much longer periods.

At the top of the list of building products with longterm guarantees is the roofing. Heavyweight asphalt shingle is one of the few housing materials which offers assurance that it will last as long as the average mortgage - up to 25 years. Self-sealing types of these asphalt shingles bear the Underwriters' Laboratories label for wind resistance.

Shorter periods of protection cover most other building materials. Typical guarantees of performance and workmanship listed by Practical Builder include:

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1 year Air Conditioner

1 to 5 years Appliances 1 to 5 years

Whether you are buying a new home or remodeling an older one, it is important to keep a list of the products and appliances used with the guarantee period for each. Written certificates can be

saved together inside a folder, while the cover of the In the spring they should folder could list the date on be moved before new growth which each warranty is due

When any part of your tically worthless because new home shows the slightthey do not have a compact est sign of defect or malfuncroot system that can be dug tion, be sure to notify the builder and manufacturer A compact root system is immediately. If you put it developed in the nursery off, the guarantee may exover several years by mov- pire and delaying repairs aling the tree repeatedly and so may lead to further damage and additional expense.

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roundings, adequate wiring, ample storage space for laundry aids, plenty of work surface for clothes sorting, and easy-to-clean floors and walls all help to make laundering a more pleasant task.

The difference between an attractive laundry room and dreary one is often in its 'finished" appearance.

Bare masonry walls or uncovered studs or joists only serve to project a makeshift

atmosphere. When paneling walls, be

Bell Employe Legal Grafter

Frank Balacek admits he's a grafter, but his kind of grafting is not only legalit's an absorbing hobby.

He mixes fruit trees in the backyard of his home. By grafting branches of

one type on to trees of another, the Bell Telephone Laboratories engineer has produced apples on a pear tree, plums on a peach tree and apricots on a plum tree. · He has an apple tree which produces red. yellow and little green apples, eight varieties in all:

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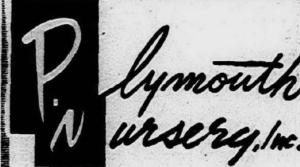
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New Methods Teach Girls How to Sew

Just about every 4-H girl at some time or another has tried her hand at sewing, observed Miss Mary Ann Dean, home economist for the National 4-H Service Committee. And in the process a sewing machine has been used.

"The difference between turning out a garment with Roseville. ease or with difficulty," said Miss Dean, "is often the difference between knowing and not knowing how to use the sewing machine."

New manuals explaining Record High Your Sewing Machine have just been published by The Singer Company for 4-H clothing leaders and members. For the last 12 years, Singer has sponsored the national 4-H clothing leader course on proper use of the sewing machine.

Special attention is given to teaching beginners from 9 to 11 years old. Mothers are urged to observe the proserve as junior leaders and help younger members learn the basic steps in using a sewing machine at home.

"Sewing requires far more than manual dexterity; it demands technical knowledge and discipline to progress step by step toward a goal" states the leaders' manual.

It is this knowledge and share after provisions of \$1,discipline, points out Miss 570,000 for federal income Dean, that has enabled thou- taxes. This compares with sands of 4-H girls to make \$2,160,000 or -78 cents per and model prize-winning en- share for the same six-month sembles and to help refur- period a year ago. bish their homes with new curtains, draperies, slip covers, pillows and other decorator items.

on the manual tor's degrees.



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This important step makes Crowley's one of the first major department stores in the country to join a bank operated charge plan.

Robert E. Winkel, President of Crowley's, stated, The large growth in our charge account program, which developed after we opened our new Mall Stores essitated the use of electronic computer billing to maintain a high level of credit service.

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The Security Bank Charge Plan has over 1,000 member merchants throughout the Detroit area. The addition of Crowley's to the plan will allow the present 231,000 Security card users to charge at the five Crowley stores located downtown and at Grand River and Greenfield in Detroit, Westborn Center in Dearborn, Livonia Mall in Livonia and Macomb Mall in

Borman Sales, Earnings Are at

Borman Food Stores, Inc., reports record sales and earnings for the second quarter of this fiscal year.

Consolidated sales for this quarter, which ended July 30, 1966, were up 11.5 per cent at \$62,720,000 compared to \$56,257,000 for the same quarter a year ago.

Net income was up 9.2 per cent at \$1,418,000 equivalent gress made by their young to 51 cents per share on 2,daughters in the club project 767,628 shares outstanding, so that they will confidently after provision of \$988,000 permit them to use the pre- for estimated federal income cious sewing machine. More taxes, compared with \$1,299,experienced 4-H members 000 or 47 cents per share last year.

> Sales and earnings for the six-month period ended July 30, 1966 also reached records compared with similar sixmonth peiods. Sales were \$124.037.000 compared to \$108,690,000 for the comparable period last year.

Six-month earnings were \$2,223,000 or 80 cents per

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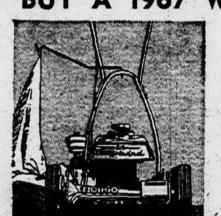
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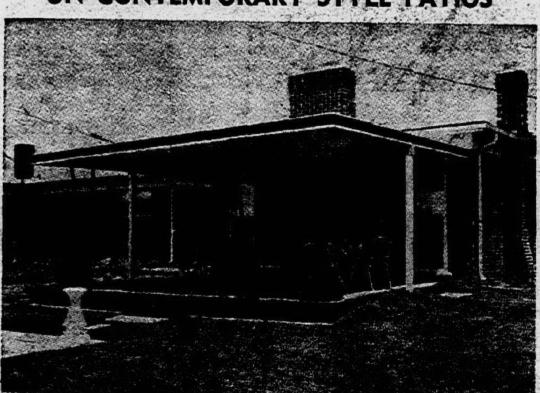
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Shop Teacher Orchestra Completes Summer Cour Rehearsals

An industrial arts teacher at Marshall Junior High School in Westland, Kenneth Heim, was one of 30 who recently completed a course at son in Ford Auditorium. the State University College, Oswego, N.Y.

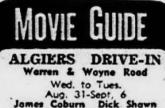
Heim was among industrial arts teachers from all over the country who were selected to be in the Oswego institute under the National Defense Education Act. More than 800 applied for appointments to the industrial arts institute.

During the program which lasted from July 3 through last Friday, the teachers visited selected industries in several states as well as developed curriculum in specialized industrial arts areas for use in their own schools.

Heim has a bachelor's degree from Northern Michigan University and a master's degree from University of Michigan.

Festival Slated

Preliminary activity for Festival 10, the Birmingham Arts Festival, picked up this week as artists and craftsmen submitted their works for the forthcoming art mar-



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Four open rehearsals will

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hearsals will be pianist Malcolm Frager on Oct. 5. Orchestra members oboist Arno Mariotti and percussionist Robert Pangborn on Dec. 28, and violinist Charles Treger on Feb. 8. The final open rehearsal. on April 5, will include preparation for the world premiere of a work by Paul Creston, on commission from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Open rehearsals begin at 2 p.m. in Ford Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 each or \$5 of the major productions for for the series and mail orders this coming season. "Othello" are now being accepted at will play four performances, Ford Auditorium box office.

Birmingham Art Thurber Play Slated at Barn

With tongue in cheek, James Thurber wrote the no one could find out what son who can swing a golf and they sent all over the merchants around town. world for every kind of tart | The cost of the event is

The dramatic version of this story will unfold on the stage of the Farmington Players' Barn Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Featured as the king is Katherine Kornmesser and as her wisemen, Joanne Kaman as the lord high chamberlain: Perle Briggs as the royal wizard and Louise Kirk as the royal mathematician.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Fran Kezerta at 626-2633.

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Farmington Players Set Ticket Sales

the Farmington Players Publing season. licity within the past few weeks, - there has reigned be held by the Detroit Sym- much confusion about the phony Orchestra during its number of shows Players patforthcoming subscription sea- rons will be able to see for the price of a season ticket.

Ticket Chairman Harry Kezerta reports that many calls have been received to request season tickets which will be available Sept. 1, and that the previous story resulted in a mis-understand-

clude only the usual three productions for the price of \$4 for Fridays and Sundays and \$5 for Saturdays. With the purchase of a season ticket, patrons will be able to purchase a ticket for "Othello" at \$1. The usual Box Office prices of \$1.50 per ticket for Fridays and Sundays and \$2 for Saturdays are still in effect for all four

Livonia Jaycees To Host City Hole-in-One

The Livonia Jaycees have story of a bumbling king announced they will host a whose daughter, the lovely, citywide hole-in-one contest, little princess was ill and Sept. 16, 17 and 18. Any perailed her-not even the royal club is invited to attend this wisemen. They thought she event and try their skill at was yearning for a different winning one of the many kind of tart which she loved prizes being donated by the

but none of them helped. It three (3) shots for a dollar was a lowly member of the with all monies received gocourt who found out what ing for the many community would make the princess wide projects that the Jaycees carry out each year. .

These projects include various programs for youth and sports, community development and service projects, Christmas activities for underprivileged children, mental health and retardation programs, scholarships and the early days of motoring in tario, Canada, car enthusiasts many other worthy projects, that the Jaycees can serve

The event will be held at the Oasis Driving Range, located at Five Mile Road at Eckles Road, Plymouth. Starting at 10 a.m. each day and continuous till closing.

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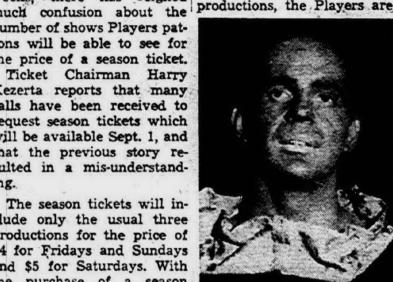
Mercy College of Detroit will open its 1966-67 Artists Series Sunday, Sept. 25 in Ford Auditorium rather than in McAuley Auditorium as originally planned. The

change was necessitated by the advance demand for the opening number on the series, John Gary, singer and television featured performer. Both season and single tickets are available at Hudsons, Grinnells, Ford Auditorium and Mercy College.

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JOSEPH PAPP, who adapted "Othello" for the upcoming Farmington Players production will appear in the title role. The play opens Oct. 7 in the Players Barn on 12 Mile Rd.

Due to a story released by Oct. 7, 8, 14, 15 for this com- producing two children's three week-ends opening Feb. productions, the Players are is done entirely by female week-end dates of the season. Players and "Alice in Wonderland" which will be done by Hope Nahstoll's children.

Tickets for these two shows are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The dates for these shows are as follows: "Alice", 7:30 p.m., Sept. 16. 23. 30, also 11 a.m. Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1. "Many Moons", 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sept. 17, 24 and Oct. 1. Tickets may be had in advance of the performances by calling either Fran or Henry Kezerta at 626-

tions which comprise the season ticket package are "Never Too Late," a comedy which will play three weekends opening Nov 18. "Death of a Salesman" also playing

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Gals Seek **Old Books**

Do you have any books stashed away in a closet, attic, or garage just gathering dust? It happens in the best of families. Children grow up, interests change, new books come on the market. The three major produc- Inevitably some of your old favorites end up in storage.

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bers of the Farmington AAUW are busy collecting an assortment of reading material for their annual Used Book Sale scheduled for Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 1. They will be glad to call

at your home. By phoning Mrs. David Mills, 474-2775, or Mrs. R. M. Grinager, 474-9295, you can bring pickup service to your door. Or if you like, you may deposit your books in a special box at the Farmington Library.

This sale of used books has become a popular event in the community. The selection of books is varied and prices are kept to a minimum. Proceeds from the sale are donated to the Farmington Library, and a fund set up by the American Association of University Women to provide financial aid to women continuing their graduate stu-

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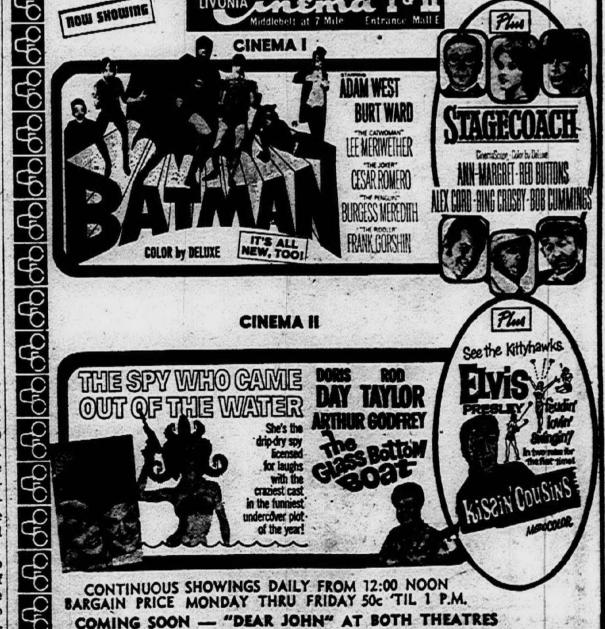


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events will be brief comments on the coming Guild plays, which will open with the lauded musical "Oliver." This late November show will be followed by "Come Back Little Sheba" and "A Shot In The Dark." Try - outs for "Oliver"

will be held Sept. 11th at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Casting call is open to the public at the Newburg Hall. An extra bonus has been

voted for Subscription Members this year. A saving of 25% over previous years has reduced the price of this special membership to \$4.50 single and \$9.00 per couple. Subscription members are admitted free to all three major productions and the children's show. They also are invited to Guild social events.

In a further move to curb inflation, the new Board of Diectors has reduced the Junior Guild annual fee to \$3. This group includes members under age 21.

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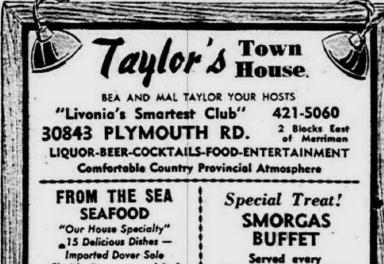
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Pistons Book State Fair Is 15 Pre-Season Next Date Exhibitions

A 15-game pre-season contests in Michigan, has been announced by the De troit Pistons.

The Pistons will square off with the new Chicago Bulls The event begins at 2:30 p.m. six times, the New York Knicks four, the St. Louis Hawks three and the Baltimore Bullets twice in preparing for their 1966-67 regular season opener at Cincinnati, Oct. 15.

The tuneup slate begins on Sept. 22 against the St. Louis Hawks in Springfield, Ill., and finishes on Oct. 12 against Chicago in the Windy City.

In between, the schedule will include Michigan visits to Holland on Sept. 29 against Chicago, to Lansing on Oct. 4 against Baltimore, to Ypsilanti on Oct. 5 against New York, to Bay City on Oct. 6 against New York and to Flint on Oct. 10 against Chicago.

Never before have the Pistons played so many times in upstate Michigan cities in a single year.

wishes to make the Pistons the John Glenn High School, a state-wide team," declared Oct. 22 through 25. Producer-General Manager Edwin E. director Robert Knowles of Coil.

under coach Dave DeBuss- wife, Peg. and Mrs. Jacquie chere at the St. Clair (Mich.) Cathey of 19167 Wakenden High School on Sept. 12. Ave., Redford Township.

For Corsairs

A band comprised of stuschedule, which features five dents at North Farmington High School will appear at the Battle of the Bands Sept. 2 at the Michigan State Fair.

> The Corsairs were chosen from among 95 entries to compete. Finalists were picked on the basis of musical ability, vocalizing, and showmanship. The local group will compete against 25 other bands for honors.

Formed more than a year and a half ago, the group has played at local functions, including the FATAC dances, Northville Cavern, the Birmingham Teen Center and school dances.

Members of the group are: Bob Gilmore, Jack Threlkeld, Dave Negri, Buzz Overfield, and Greg Konke.

Players Open Oct. 22

The Nankin Mills Players will open their 1966-67 season with a production of "This is along with our "Night of January 16th" at 32856 Merritt Dr., Garden The Pistons start training City, will be assisted by his

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see the silver screen's boldest | brings and maybe we'll pull foot forward in many a year: through. I'll buy that ray of "Who's Afraid of Virginia hope approach. Woolf"? Certainly not the movie-going public who for too many years have been wrongly judged as having the mentality of a pre-teenager. Throughout the Detroit area and the nation, moviegoers have been attending this latest Burton - Taylor movie in excessive numbers.

Even though "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is fraught with cryptic lines of dialogue, the bold, bare frankness of the language used throughout gains the major share of attention. In fact, nervous laughter interrupts passages of the movie that should be taken in thoughtful silence. "Tobacco Road" had the same problem.

Most of the real impact of this controversial movie comes as you review what Edward Albee was really trying to say. Was he really presenting the alcoholic fumbling of a frustrated married couple? Was he telling a of bitter disappointments in their marital experience?

Old Wally feels that Albee was shooting for a larger canvass. The marriage skirmish and resultant battles are interesting, but only serve for more symbolic, broader provocative image.

Albee's original title for the play was "Exorcism." For years folks have been trying to exorcise or drive an evil spirit out or away from human beings. In Chafesky's "Tenth Man," the expulsion of an evil spirit is done by an elaborate Jewish ritual.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is Albee's plea for all of us to drive the evil, corrupt, rotten places out of our present "sick" society. If you saw the stage version at the Fisher, the play concludes pessimistically that society is too sick to recover.

The movie version with its quick closeup of George and Martha's handclasp gives us a final symbol of togetherness and hope for the future. The film says in effect, we've had a rough night with our shocking games and fun, but

Who's afraid to go and let's see what tomorrow

All in all, the movie version of "Who's Afraid" is a more compact, thought-provoking presentation. The stage version lasted over three hours. The extra verbiage did little to clarify the problem. When you promote nihilism, stripping emotions bare, and showing how brutal we are as individuals. you don't need an extra hour of such mental flogging.

The world is in a terrible state of chaos. Sean O'Casey, the Irish sage, said this in his plays back 50 years ago. Albee is saying it again in this 1966 movie, "Who's Afraid."

When are we going to understand and recognize the difference between truth and illusion? To remove the loneliness so rampant in too many lives? To eliminate the senselessness of war? To truly love people instead of hating them? Albee feels the vicious

cycle will continue. Let's soap-operaish story of what hope a few martyrs have been happens when a childless cou- jolted out of their routine ple encounter a number existence long enough to throw a monkey wrench into that "cycle." Who knows, someday we

might not be afraid of what tomorrow may bring and say what we really think all the time instead of what we think people want us to say.

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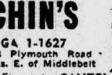
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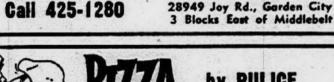
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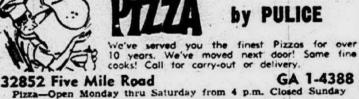
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Keynoting the Lenawee County Republican Convention in Adrian, Rep. Marvin L. Esch, Republican candidate for United States Congress, called upon all voters to protest when they go to the polls in November.

Esch remarked that the incumbent Democratic congressman has complained in Howell, that persons in the Second District were protesting too much.

"We have every right to protest," Esch declared, "when the Administration talks of sending three quarters of a million men into Viet Nam, and at the same time presents no clear-cut goal in that war, nor does anything on its own to prevent our allies from trading with the enemy."

Special Coins At Fall Festival

A special commemorative al Bank of Detroit as part of any other non-merit factor. its participation in the Plymouth Fall Festival.

is planning two days of his- tion forms must be filed with torical displays on Thursday the U.S. Civil Service Com- eral other Victorian Era and Friday, Sept. 8-9.

Plymouth Plans Its Biggest Fall Festival (Continued from Page 1)

section of Michigan - one

that will draw as many as 15,000 or more people for the big windup on Sunday.

Articles made by the handicapped, under the auspices of the Occupation-

(Continued from Page 1)

for the position. Applicants will be rated competitively on evaluation of their experience and fitness for the position. They must have resided within the delivery of the office for one year imme-

diately preceding the closing date of the examination. In addition, they must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications. Persons over 70 years of age cannot be appointed. All qualified applicants

will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color, or nacoin will be issued by Nation- tional origin, sex, politics, or

Complete information The souvenir coins will be quirements and instructions greeting printed in the 1870s distributed at the NBD Ply- for filing applications may be in England by the firm of mouth Office on Main Street obtained at the post office Jonathan King, the publisher and at the Bank's Festival for which this examination is who first introduced friend-Wagon. In addition, the Bank being announced. Applica- ship cards. mission, Washington, D.C.

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the Michigan Society for Nikkel, of Dearborn, super- clothes, ceramics, jewelry, Crippled Children and visor of the Michigan Soci- toys and stationery. ety's Occupational Therapy Department.

The booth will feature chairmen of the booth. Assisting in the sale of the such items as aprons, linen

cards were widely used both

here and in England as a way

People attached colorful

accessories over their

names on calling cards,

then exchanged cards with

a friend. One of the cards

was then passed on to a

third person, who used it

as an introduction to the

stranger. Thus began a

new friendship.

beginning Sept. 1.

of making new friends.

Jarvis Shop to Show **Old Greeting Cards**

tionate.

A rare collection of an- designs favored rustic scenes tique greeting cards will be and children at play, as well shown at Hugh Jarvis Gift as flowers and lace. Senti-Shop in Plymouth beginning ments were simple but affec-Sept. 1.

The exhibit includes 75 historic greeting cards dating from the early 19th century. The specimens are on loan from the Hallmark Historical Collection, the largest and most valuable collection of antique cards in the world. containing more than 70,000

A similar display has appeared at the Smithsonian Institute and is now touring America's museums and galleries under the auspices of the Institute.

Among the cards to be about the examination re- shown here is a friendship

The exhibit includes sevgreeting cards. Then-popular

Mrs. Robert Beyer and Mrs. Frank Allison are co-

The fifth annual Optimist Club pet show, which is co-sponsored by the Depart of Recreation, is set up for dogs, cats and unusual pets.

All entrants will receive free passes to the Penn Theater through the courtesy of Margaret Wilson, owner of the theater.

Judging for dogs begins at 9 a.m., for unusual pets at In the late 1880s, accord- 10 a.m. and for cats at 10:30 ing to historians at the Hallmark Historical Collection,

Dogs will be judged on behavior, grooming, or friendliness. Unusual pets are judged on biggest, cutest, or smallest. And cats are judged on grooming, cutest or be-

havior. Entry blanks can be obtained at the Plymouth Recreation Office at the high school. The Recreation Department co-sponsors the show with the Optimists.

Those unable to get blanks The collection will be open at the high school may still to the public without charge enter the competition by fillduring regular store hours ing one out the day of the (Continued from Page I)

first year that the PEA has officially negotiated for a master contract under the provisions of the new state statutes, it was the opinion of the Board and the PEA that a discussion of the negotiations and the contract would be appro-

pos. Mrs. Bertha Green, director of School Librarian, will present an exhibit of instructional materials.

Following the morning program, the teachers will convene at their various schools for lunch, provided by the Board of Education, and then attend staff meetings there with principals.

Wednesday will be devoted to conferences and work scheduled at the various schools with a tour of the community set for 2:30 p.m. for new teachers and a reception for the newcomers at 3:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

The reception is sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

St. Peters Lutheran and Our Lady of Good Counsel

Catholic schools will open! doors on Thursday, Sept. 8each with a new principal.

Record School Enrollment

Sister Mary Victor, who served at St. Dennis in Royal Oak, is the successor to Sister Christine as principal of Good Counsel which anticipates an enrollment of almost 800. First graders will have half-day sessions in Sep-

tember, with boys in the

morning and girls in the afternoon.

James Klug is the new principal of St. Peters which is looking forward to 120 students when classes start Sept. 8. Pupils may register and purchase books on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

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Druggists Are Invited To Festival

Over 1,000 drug store and camera shop owners in Southern Michigan and Northern Ohio have been sent personal invitations to attend Plymouth's Fall Festi-

Harold Head, president of Gold Seal Photo Service, Inc. has sent these dealers special complimentary tickets to all the events taking place Friday, Saturday and Sunday, along with an invitation to "come and enjoy Plymouth's small town atmosphere and renew childhood memories."

These guests of Gold Seal, many of whom are retailers using the Plymouth plant's photo finishing services, have also been invited to tour the Gold Seal facilities during their visit here.

Gold Seal produces black and white and color snapshots for camera users, including those throughout the Livonia and Plymouth areas. The firm employs over 100 people, and has a fleet of 20 vehicles.

Local residents and others attending the Fall Festival are also welcome on the plant tours, according to Mr. Head. Open house hours are: Friday, Sept. 9, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 10, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 11, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

To"Veeps" By Evans

Recent expansion of Evans Products Company's Transportation Equipment Group, headquartered in Plymouth, has resulted in a change in the divisional structure of the Group.



James J. Conway, Executive Vice President in charge of the Group, announced the appointment of four key executives to newly created positions as Division Vice Presidents.

J. R. Byrne, formerly General Manager of the Railway Equipment Division, has been appointed Division Vice President-Sales, with direct supervision over all sales of the Transportation Equipment

W. C. Finkenstaedt, formerly General Manager of the Automotive and Indus-



Finkenstaedt trial Division, has been appointed Division Vice President of the Transportation Equipment Division operations, which encompasses Evans' Plymouth. Gagetown, Grand Rapids, Chicago, and Annapolis plant operations. This Division combines the operations of the former Railway Equipment Division and Automotive and Industrial Division.

J. P. Moorhead, formerly General Manager of Evans' Research and Development Division, has been appointed Division Vice President-Research and Development.

C. W. Monk, who joined Evans on Aug. 22, has been named Division Vice President of the Railway Car Division operations. Monk comes to Evans from the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Evans is a diversified manufacturer and distributor of railway freight cars and equipment, automotive products, specialty and imported plywoods, and related building materials.

Michigan's public and nonpublic schools employed more than 90,000 teachers and other administrative and professional personnel during the 1965-66 school year.



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Patricia Hurd is Bride Of Charles Jeffrey Kellogg

Episcopal Church was the bride, were bridesmaids, as scene June 25 of the wedding well as Karen Kellogg, sister of Patricia Jean Hurd, of the groom. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter, Detroit, was Shadyside, Livonia.

Suffragon Bishop Phillip McNairy was assisted by the Rev. F. Grayson Clary in performing the double-ring serv-

attendant. Judith and Susan Calif.

St. John the Evangelist Hurd, also sisters of the

Warren D. Hurd, St. Paul, best man. Also attending the Minn., to Charles Geoffrey bridegroom were William Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Houghton, James Robert A. Kellogg, 18819 Strupe, Detroit, and Thomas Kellogg, brother of the groom, Livonia.

The couple greeted their friends at a reception in the home of the bride's parents before leaving for a wedding trip to the West Coast. Mr. Mrs. William A. Thomas, and Mrs. Kellogg will make sister of the bride, was honor their home in Long Beach,



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Susan Lindon to Fred A. Sauerby is announced by her Farmington. The future brideof Farmington, now residents



father, Harold A. Lindon of rived home with a baby boy. signs of a stork and "Welgroom is the son of Mr. and welcoming for a new infant created by a neighbor, Mrs. Mrs. Fritz Sauerby, formerly on the block. in Southfield. Both are gradu- married 11 years and their A champagne party was and scheduled feeding of the ates of Farmington High son is an adopted child born held the previous week to baby's formula. School. A Nov. 5 wedding is July 28 in Crittenton Hos- celebrate the homecoming of But he pointed out that



Wednseday, Aug. 31, 1966

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A DREAM OF 11 years realized at long their newly-adopted son, Raymond, in their last, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell beam at Westland home.

Neighbors' Cheer Dry Mother's Tears

talkie at the entrance to a past six years. Westland subdivision near When Mrs. Frank Connell developed. ing by . . . and a crowd of 30 equipment salesman, opened to 40 housewives and chil- the door for her to get out dren anxiously awaiting a and dozens of neighborhood neighborhood event.

The situation reached a get a close look at Raymond The engagement of Judith Wednesday when Mr. and pounds, nine ounces at birth.

> The Connell's have been an art teacher. pital, Detroit.

A person with a walkie- Westland residents for the tion by the neighbors was

Ann Arbor Trail and Middle- saw the crowd on hand in The celebration was the belt . . . another person with front of her home, she start- creation of Mrs. James Muela walkie-talkie communi- ed weeping even before ler, 28068 MacKenzie, and cating several blocks away getting out of the car. Her Mrs. Jack Thierbach, of . . a three-piece band stand- husband, a construction 28056 MacKenzie. children crowded around to

Mrs. Raymond Connell, of The front of the home was 28106 MacKenzie Street, ar- decorated with appropriate But it wasn't the usual come Home Ray" and others, Richard Lininger, who is also

the baby expected to be the baby is really "an addi-The entire celebration in brought home the following tion" to the family which front of the Connell's home day. But the arrival and includes a six-year-old was a surprise to the couple, scheduled surprise celebra- springer spaniel, Yogi.

postponed when an infection

Musicians on hand were "The Elegants" composed of drummer Rick Merrow, 8423 Gilman; accordionist Dan climax just before noon James, who was seven Muzichuk, 28374 MacKenzie; and guitarist Bob Rodriguez, 8515 Gilman.

The new dad didn't waste any time after arriving home in getting used to parenthood. One of the first things he picked up was the pamphlet telling of the preparation



vacation on the island of Bermuda are Bleeman, 20138 Weyher Avenue, Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. Manny Bleeman who are are spending their vacation in Bermuda. just returning from a cruise in the clear

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Red Cross Sets "Voice from Home"

and winter activities with every month is a red letter visit the Red Cross office at board meeting scheduled day in the Northwest Serv- 31228 Five Mile Road, Li-Monday, Sept. 12, 12:30 p.m. ice Office of the Red Cross," vonia to make a 121/2-minute at the home of Mrs. Ross G. said Mrs. Roger Page, 14234 record, in private, for their Mulligan, 16700 Murray Hill. Farmington Road, Livonia in service man or woman. The Home" program of the South- charge and mailed free to the Red Cross.

families with a loved one in Red Cross Field director

"The fourth Thursday of | military service overseas can explaining the "Voices from recording is made at no eastern Michigan Chapter of the serviceman. Facilities for listening to the recording On this day each month, are available through the



Farmington Family Holds Annual Reunion

The Cox Family Reunion Drayton Plains, and Gregory was held Sunday at Camp with many from the Farm-Dearborn in Milford with 94 ington area including the people in attendance. These families of John Cox, Earl are descendents of Mr. and Cox, Herald Cox, Robert Mrs. John G. Cox who came Neff, Ray Layland, Don Layfrom Somershire, England in land, Robert Briggs, and Mrs. 1860 and lived on Thirteen Zingelman. Mile Rd. near Drake Rd. in Farmington until their deaths in 1904 and 1907.

The families who came the farthest to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Meenen from Clay Center, Kans, and Mr. niversary. and Mrs. Leo McCarty from Concordia, Kans.

The oldest person attendold Debby Carlson.

Howell, Pontiac, Brighton, enemy in the forest,

This group has met an-

nually since 1920, with occasional get-togethers before then including Mr. and Mrs. John Cox's 50th wedding an-

Courtesy Called For

Many privately owned ing was 90-year-old Mrs. timber stands welcome the Jennie Cox Zingelman, and public to camp and picnicthe youngest was one-year- but courtesy and care are expected in return. Pick up Others came from the com- all litter and remember that munities of Detroit, Lansing, the tiniest spark is a terrible

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High, is presently training in

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WORLD'S FASTEST HUMAN IS A SLOWPOKE COMPARED TO OUR RACE HORSES

The Figures Are Fascinating! Horses and Humans contribute to as inter-

esting a Study of Speed as I think you will find

Every day, with the exception of Sundays, from now through November 5, you have the opportunity to check the Speed of the Thoroughbred Horses at the Detroit Race Course. Some of the nation's top stars will be competing. We have a big Labor Day Week-end coming up, with exceptional 10 race programs both

Saturday and Labor Day.

Back during my youth, when the brilliant
Jesse Owens was at the peak of a career which saw him win four Olympic Gold Medals in the 1936 Games at Berlin, he rightfully was hailed as "The World's Fastest Human.

After Owens turned professional, he often raced against horses in exhibitions. While Jesse grabbed the headlines, it actually was an uneven contest. The Horse was a sure winner.

My thoughts turned to Horses Against Humans again recently, when 19-year-old Jim Ryun, the amazing Kansan, set the world's record for the mile with a clocking of 3:51.3.

Ryun's great achievement came only a few weeks after Ogden Phipps' Buckpasser also set a world record for the mile. Buckpasser's time

What do the comparative times mean? Just this: During his record performance Ryun was running about FIFTEEN (15)

MILES PER HOUR, while Buckpasser was traveling better than THIRTY-EIGHT (38) MILES PER HOUR. Let's look at the fractional times of The Human and The Horse and you'll get a still

better understanding of the comparative speeds: RYUN BUCKPASSER

57.7 sec. Quarter Mile 22-1/5 sec. Half Mile 43-3/5 2:55.3 Three Quarters 1:06-4/5 3:51.3 1:32-3/5

The Detroit Race Course track record for three-quarters of a mile (six furlongs) is 1:08, set in 1964 by Glass House. Our record for the mile is 1:35%, established in 1961 by Pied

The human records for the mile all have been set by athletes now active, while the top five marks for the Thoroughbreds go back a

Take a look at this comparative table:

TIME HORSES YEAR TIME Jim Ryun (U.S.A.) 3:51.3 Buckpasser Michael Jazy (France) 3:53.5 Hedvar Jurgen May (E. Ger.) 3:53.8 Pia Star Peter Snell (New Zea.) 3:54.1 Intentionally 1959 1:331/4 Kip. Keine (Kenya) 3:54.2 Swaps

The Human has reduced his mile record at a rate of a second every three years in the past century. The Horse has shaved his mile record a second every 11 years during the same Speed is just one of the multiple allures of

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ime for beauty shops."



Honor Beverly Polito

Chapter of Buxom Belles with a tiara as well as a at their meeting recently, from her sister belles. Beverly joined the club in October and reached her goal of weighing 120 pounds in

Chapter President, Jane 1-4610.

The Garden City S.O.S. Skrent presented Beverly honored Mrs. Beverly Polito check and numerous gifts

Buxom Belles hold weekly meetings on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in the activity room at Garden City Her guests at her "recog- East High on Middlebelt Rd. nition" party were her moth- in Garden City. Further iner, Mrs. Eleanor Baker, and formation may be obtained her sister, Donna Baker, by calling 722-7670 or GA

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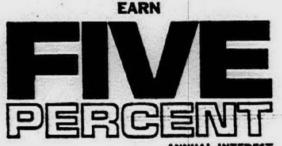


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WELCOME to the NEW



Ashton-Mannisto Wed In Double Ring Ceremony

the bride of Gary Bruce Glenn Mannisto, cousin of Mannisto, Aug. 13, in a the groom; and Russell Hoffdouble-ring ceremony, per- meyer were ushers. formed at the Nardin Park Methodist Church in Farmington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Ashton, 20704 Knob Woods Drive, Southfield. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Mannisto, 29646 Medbury Ave., Farmington.

The bride was given in ing Europe. marriage by her father. She seed pearls. The veil was ballerina length silk illusion with a crown of lace and tiny seed pearls. Her train was chapel-length. The bride carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and tiny pompon chrysanthemums.

Connie Dewitt, of Romulus; Jean Moorehouse of Fremont: Nancy Mannisto, the groom's sister; and Marilynn Button were the bridesmaids. Sandra Smith, sister of the bride from Grand Rapids, was matron of honor.

Nancy Smith, niece of the bride was flower girl. Michael Smith, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Ben R. Mannisto, brother of the groom, was best man. John E. Ashton, Jr. brother

BIRTHS

Addison W. Bacon, City Clerk, reports the following births in the City of Livonia: A daughter, Catherine, to Craig and Jeanne Stover,

15408 Richfield. A son, Joseph, to Joseph and Mary Rose, Jr., 17303 Middlebelt.

A son, Gary, to John and Dorothy Heffernan, 20379 Louise.

39348 Richland.

Carol Lunn Ashton became of the bride; Robert Bacon,

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Coach-House at Botsford Inn, Farmington.

The newlyweds will spend the first five days of their and then board the S.S. France for Paris where they will spend two months tour-

wore a traditional-style gown in 1963 from Farmington onia. Co-hostess for the eve- board. She is Miss Judith of white peau de soie High School and attended ning was Mrs. Charles Bo- Epling, 1397 Sheridan, Plymtrimmed with hand-embroid- Grand Rapids Jr. College. ered Alencon lace and tiny She is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. as service representative.

The groom is a graduate of Farmington High School and attended Northwestern Michigan Junior College in Traverse City. He is currently employed by the Berti-Harnett Co. of Detroit.

They will make their future home in the Farmington



AILEEN PATRICIA COYLE

Mrs. Aileen Gordon Coyle, of Redford Township, announces the engagement of her daughter, Aileen Patricia, to Lt. James B. MacDonald. The bride-elect was graduated from Redford Union High School in 1964. Lt. MacDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A son, John, to Bruce and MacDonald of Quincy, Mass. Rosa Doyle, 28900 Lancaster. He is a 1963 graduate of Tufts A daughter, Caryn, to Ray- College in Boston. A wedding mond and Sylvia Domzalski, date has been planned for Sept. 17.

Clucas-Binkley Wed

W. Binkley on Saturday, Philip W. Clucas. July 2, at the Rice Memorial The mother of the bride

mony. of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clucas, a reception for 125 people 20047 Lennane, Redford was held at the home of the Township. The groom is the bride's parents. son of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert | The bride was graduated

wore a yellow gown. Darrell The couple will reside in Shook of Chicago was the Key West.

Shirley Joanne Clucas be- best man. Ushers were James came the bride of Lt. Russell Binkley, Paul E. Clucas and

Methodist Church. Rev. Rich- wore a dress of pink brocade. ard Glass performed the cere- The groom's mother chose a gown of green lace.

The bride is the daughter | Following the ceremony,

Binkley of Falls Church, Va. from Redford Union High The bride wore an organza School and Albion College. gown with a lace jacket. Her She taught for three years in flowers were white roses Fairbanks, Alaska and one and stephanotis with a re- year at Key West, Fla. The movable center of yellow groom graduated from The Citadel, Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Ilene (Matzo) Wycuk and is now Liaison Officer of was matron of honor. She the Naval Base at Key West.

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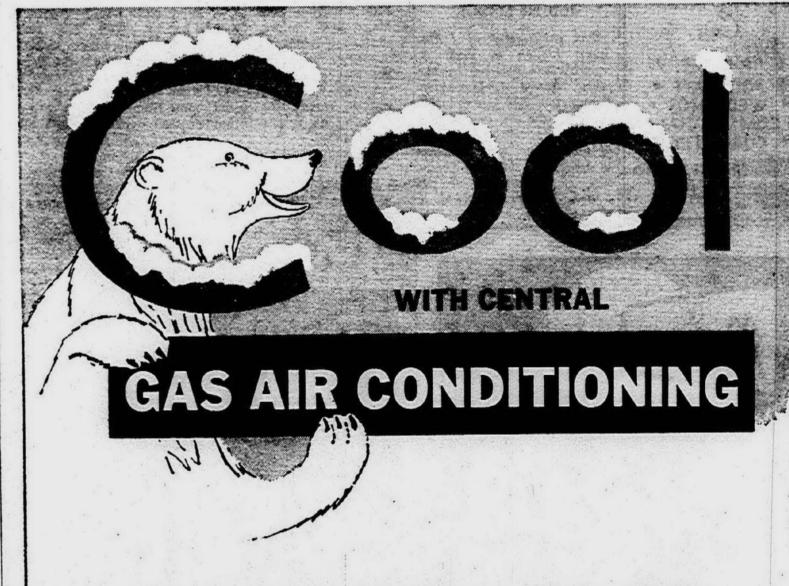
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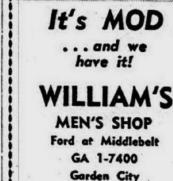
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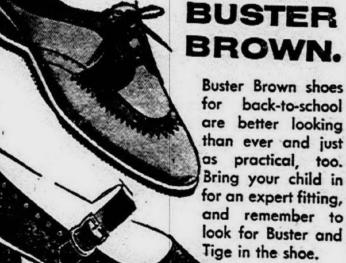
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The Distaff Side...

By Jerry Wendt, Women's Editor

Have you ever eaten Chinese spaghetti? The Observer did the other day, in what was one of the year but this will surely go down as one of the most fun-filled events of the year.

When Kal Bruss, M-G-M promotion expert, began to make plans for M-G-M's new movie, "Marco the Magnificent," he remembered that Marco Polo had discovered spaghetti in China. He decided to host a luncheon at the New Chin Tiki on Cass.

First there was a private screening of the new movie "Marco the Magnificent" (opening today at the Fox.) We like to escape into another world when we go to the movies and this was a world of splendor, savagery and violence.

The story deals with a fantastic adventure. It brings the young Venetian, Marco Polo (Horst Bucholl), to the Kublai Khan (Anthony Quinn) in China, with a message from the Pope. The journey goes through the Holy Land via the mountains and deserts of Asia; and Mongolia to China.

There is a starstudded cast including Quinn. Bucholz, Omar Shariff, Elsa Martinelli, Orson Wells and Akim Tamiroff.

This is not the China of ancient parables, lotus blossoms, and mellowed philosophy. Instead it is a wild, savage country and the people are like the country. We were completely spellbound by Tamiroff's evil portrayal of (the old man of the mountain) and the scenes in which the diabolical torture of the glass bell is performed. The slave girls were beautiful, and the censors must have been on a leave of absence when their costumes were made (the designer was really scissor-happy).

Afterwards the group was greeted by Marvin Chin (owner of Livonia's-"Chin" and Garden City's -"Kitty") at the door of his new Polynesian restaurant, the Chin Tiki on Cass. This is the most exotic place we have ever seen. It is glamour and far East from the moment one steps through the

Carved Tiki gods and bamboo walls are used throughout. The various rooms are called "Fisherman's huts" and the Observer was fascinated with the lighting fixtures. These are giant shells and fish

which have had lights inserted in them. The waitresses are native girls clad in colorful Polynesian saris and they hand you leis. You sit down at a table and are in for a glimpse of the

Far East. Everything is served in native dishes and you use chopsticks for the food .For people who love atmosphere, this is your moment. The drinks are served with gardenias floting on them, in raw pineapples, and the specialty of th ehouse arrives wreathed in volcanic smoke.

There are skewers of sweet and sour pork, egg rolls, and French fried shrimp, all with a variety of sauces. There is one mustard sauce which must be used sparingly. Bruss, who was busy talking with someone used his with a liberal hand, then rose hastily and exclaimed, "Whew, that clears my sinuses for this year."

Host Chin, took us on a tour of the kitchen to see the actual Chinese spaghetti. This dish defies description, but it is delicious. The spaghetti is steamed, then browned lightly in butter. It is served with a variety of three sauces, one a sweet and sour pork combination is outstanding. There were cups of tea with this.

As usual we were lucky in our table companions. Bruss is a dynamic, witty man and he entertained us with stories of the stars and the premieres. Manny F. Braiker, former Los Angeles disc jockey told of a time he subbed for a disc jockey with a Southern accent, and did so well, people started arriving from small Southern towns in jalopyc, convinced that he was a long lost relative.

Dick Osgood, former city dweller, is now a Farmingtonite.

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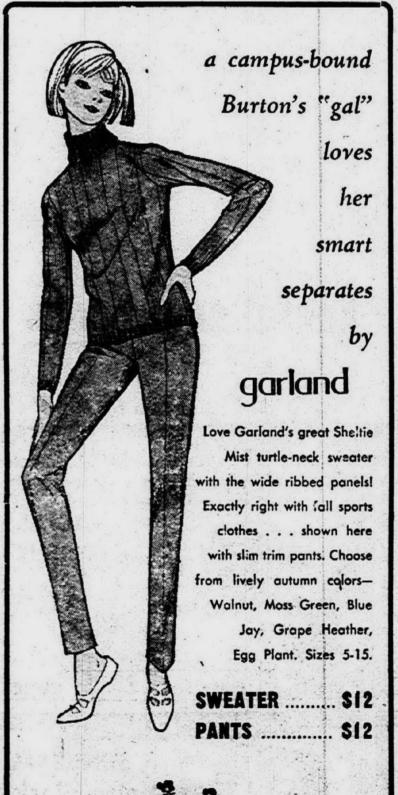
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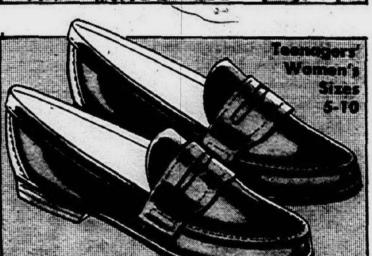
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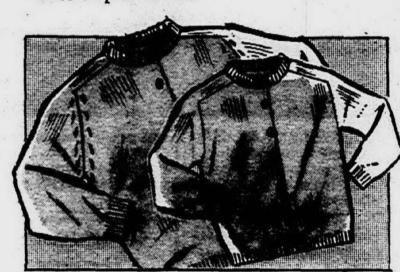
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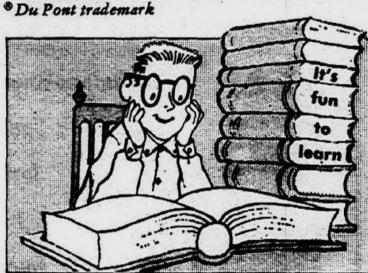
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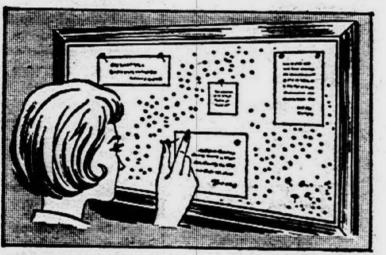
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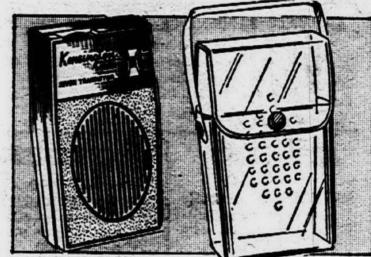
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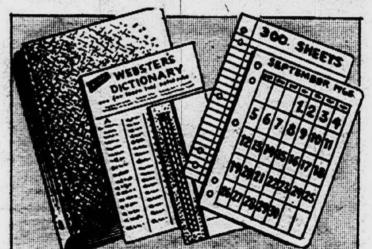
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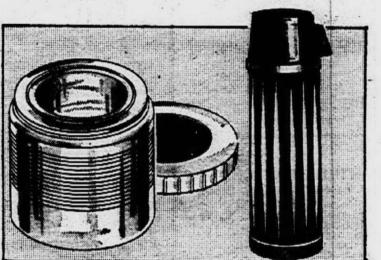
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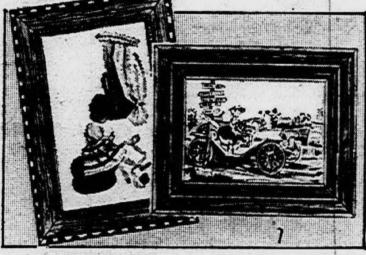
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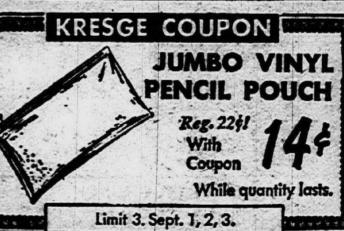
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over on Arthur Street when

the Richard Herter children

to measure the giant flower

Watch for the Mary Morgan program, Friday at 8:55 on Channel 9, a five-minute interview with Mrs. John Moehle. Plymouth, the Fall Festival, the Antique Mart and the Plymouth Symphony will all be highlighted.

Brother and Sister Party-A surprise for both was given by Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, of Jener Street, when 30 guests gathered to wish the young people well. An outdoor buffet dinner was held for visitors from Plymouth, Lansing, Livonia, Dearborn, and Texas. Sandy will be a senior at Eastern University this fall in the field of elementary education and John will leave for San Diego dragged out the stepladder for his basic training on Sept. 7.

hanging over the top of the garage. It was 11 feet four Mrs. Robert Sparkman, from the V.F.W. Women's Auxiliary and volunteers, hosted a party at the West

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> one of the resident units. The Mayflower Hotel on Sept. 8 will open the season of Newcomers in Plymouth

young ladies had the pleasure

of staying at Brahms House,

area. The time is 12 to 12:30 for hospitality followed by Program for the day, Judge Edward Draugelis who will

speak on Parents and Juvein order for the special interest group chairman to announce the activities. Plan to make your reservation early, no later than Sept. 6. A-M Mrs. George Stakias at 453-N-Z Mrs. Richard Braum at 453-2379. There will be no cancellations the day of the luncheon and Mrs. Timothy Baxter will handle! baby sitting service.

A luncheon for 24 guests at the Beyer residence hon- actly as follows: oring Anita Gale, of Northville, niece of co-hostess Mrs. Gordon Moe and Mrs. Robert Beyer. Guests were from Lake Leelanau, Northville, Kalamazoo, Lansing, South Lyon and Plymouth. Anita will soon become the bride of Gary Risbridger of Kala-

mazoo. It was Clearwater, Fla., for the Charles Childs of Hammill Lane and three children, Sally, Debbie and Billy. The Childs are well known in the area for their affiliations in community activities.

The 60 Plus Club from the Methodist Church will start its 1966-67 season with a meeting on Monday, Sept. 11 millage. at the church. There will be a pot luck dinner served at million package recommend-12 o'clock with a business ed by a citizens study group meeting and entertainment to build a second high school,

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Oct. 3. Those who are not now eligible may register at the City Hall on Main St., if they live in the City of Plymouth, and at Plymouth Township Hall if they live in the Township. Canton residents in the School District may register at the Canton Township Hall, 44508 Geddes Rd.

Registration will be taken up to 5 p.m. on Oct. 6.

In addition to the registration for the special school election, an all out drive to get voters to register has been announced by City Clerk Eugene Slider, and thoroughly enjoyed the visit. Township Clerk, Mrs. Helen Richardson.

> The deadline for the regular November election is Monday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. The clerk's office will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in both places.

To qualify in the November election, registrants must be 21, six-month residents of Michigan, and 30-day residents in the city or township.

Activity in the August primary indicates a higher than average turnout for the November election. Exactly 1507 people out of 4672 voters went to the polls from the City in August. In the Township, 1748 of 4188 registered voters cast ballots.

The election in November will be to elect a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, an Attorney General, Secretary of State, Supreme Court justices, and members of the State Board of Education, nile Delinquents. Plans are University of Michigan Board University Trustees and Wayne State University Board of Governors.

Also, locally, a United States Congressman, State Senator, and a State Representative must be elected.

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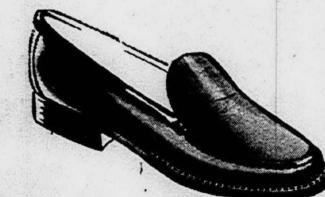
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Incredible! Impossible! I took another look to convince myself I wasn't mistaken, but my only error was in neglecting to notice that some items had been raised three cents. or five.

Other people seemed to have observed the same phenomenon, because suddenly the newspapers were full of accounts of speeches by politicians all over the country, from the floor of the Congress of the United States on down (or on up, depending upon your point of view).

Blame was flung in all directions, though everyone agreed that it couldn't possibly be the poor farmer's fault-again.

Some accused the President and Mr. Humphrey, of course, and the Teamsters' Union. Others were sure it was a plot on the part of the Rev. Martin Luther King, or, depending again upon point of view, the John Birch Society.

Some people will always suspect the local Board of Education; others see the whole problem as another clue that the End of the World is at

My private theory is that the blame should be laid at the door of that Mr. Middleman everyone is always talking about, but I don't know where he lives.

Relief from my distress was found in a headline that said: Consumer Prices On Incline; Bread Will Rise.

Thank goodness, I said to myself. You can still depend on something. Baking bread is a comfort to me. and I steadfastly expect it to rise if I am to retain any confidence in the nature of things.

If you have been sharing my dismay over the unsettling fact of inflation, do try my therapy. This recipe in particular is reliable, and its success doesn't depend upon a high degree of skill.

Oatmeal Honey Bread: Get out a big bowl, and place in it one cup rolled oats and two cups boiling water. Let stand for half an hour, while you make the beds and get the washing going.

Soak two packages of dry yeast in 1/3 cup warm (not hot) water. While it softens, add to oatmeal 21/2 teaspoons salt, two tablespoons soft butter, and 1/2 cup honey (or molasses). Stir the yeast and add it to the oatmeal.

Add two cups of flour; stir it in, and then stir in two cups more. Pour in two more cups (that's six cups in all) and get in there with your hands. Knead it. right in the bowl till the flour is all taken up. This may take five or eight minutes, and it's as much fun

Students Receive Trustee Awards

Adrienne Hicks, 35935 W. 14 Mile Road, Farmington; Marcia Brown, 32402 Bonnet Hill, Farmington, and Michael Petersmarck, 30020 12 Mile Road, Farmington, June graduates of North Farmington High School, have been named as recipients of Trustee Awards to Oakland Community College for the September, 1966, session.

Also named was Charlotte Legg, 23392 Springbrook Drive, Farmington, a graduate of Farmington High School, along with Phillip Houghton, 33135 Cloverdale. Farmington, and Edward Christopher, 29392 Glencastle Drive, Farmington, graduates of Our Lady of Sorrows High School.

The award covers the cost of tuition for two years provided the student carries a full-time program and maintains an acceptable scholastic record.

Marine in Florida

Marine Lance Corporal Thomas E. Campau, of 9832 Berwick, Livonia, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

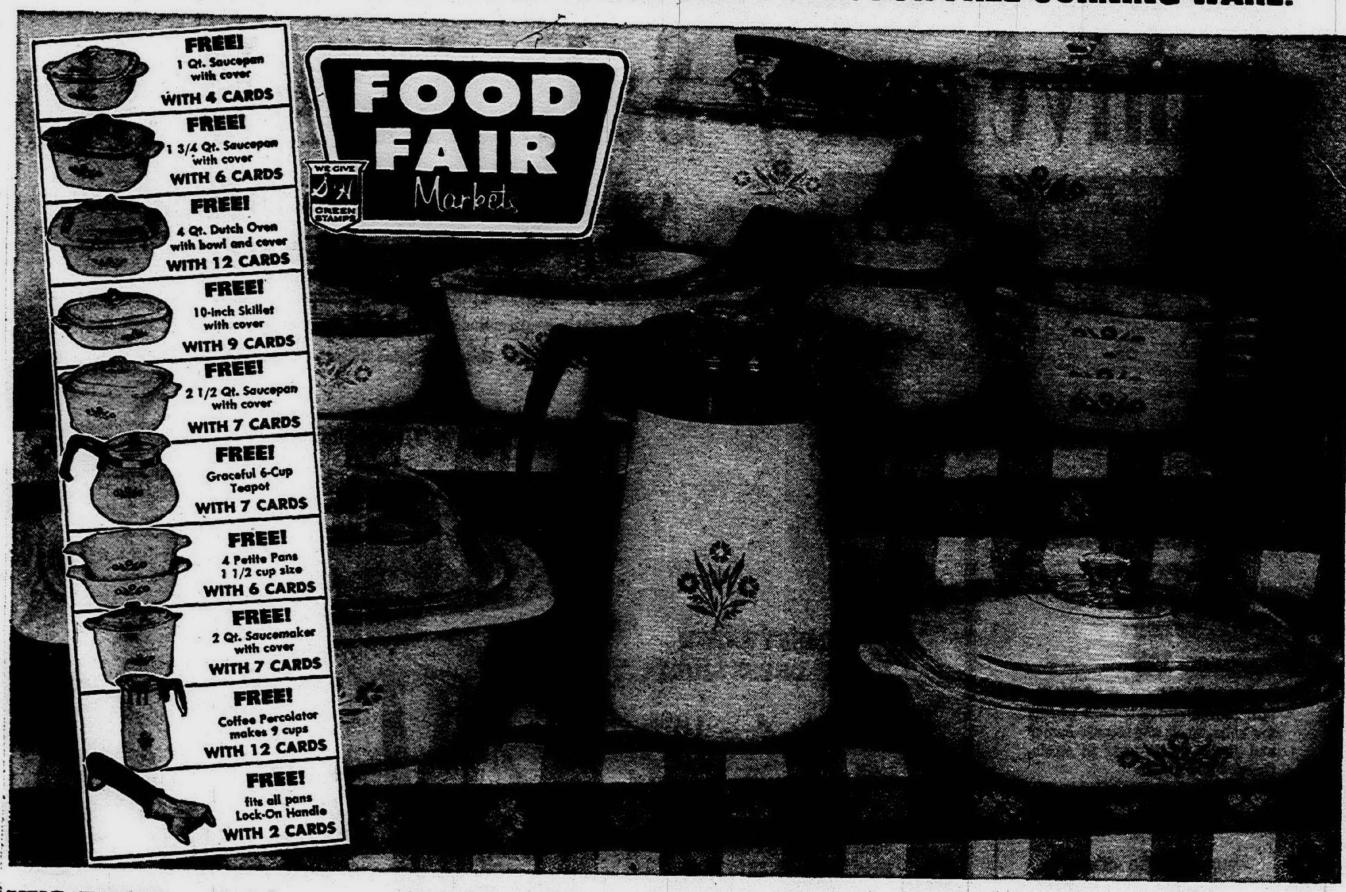
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mound in the bowl, cover, with a table knife to release the top level, cover, and let (You know what the head- grees for 50 minutes, and So if you need assurance an awfully rainy day.

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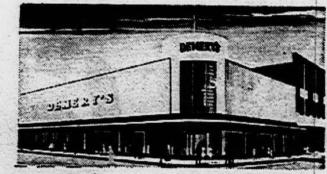
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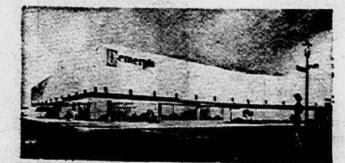
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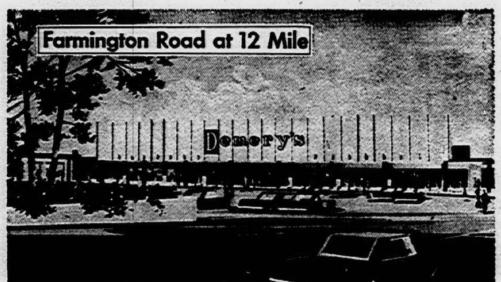
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RUMMAGE Sale, school clothes and household items, Wed., Thurs and Fri. 32162 Hearthstone, Kendallwood Sub., Farmington, 476-5385. GARAGE SALE - Must sell everything. Fireplace fixtures, glassware

and china, linens, blankets, books luggage, etc. Many odds-n,ends. Sat and Sun. 29130 Jacquelyn (Middlebelt and Schoolcraft area). 425-2854.

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GARAGE SALE-Little bit of every-thing. 20108 Antago, Livonia. GR 4-0652, Friday, Saturday, 10-6. RUMMAGE sale - Everything from soup to nuts! Clothing, lamps, drapes etc. Reasonable. Thurs.-Fri. 9824 Arden, Livonia, GA 2-4034.

GARAGE SALE—Clothes, books what have you. Wed. through Sat., 10-7 p.m. 39129 Orangelawn, Livonia. 464-0745. GARAGE SALE-Awning 5x18; white

baked enamel; automatic washer; automatic dryer; red with chrome breakfast set; 3 tires, 855x14; com-bination radio-stereo, table model. Many other odds and ends. 512 West Rose, Garden City. Fri. and Sat, all

GARAGE SALE—Thursday, Friday, Sept. 1-2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. small ap-pliances, clothes, misc. 8924 Butwell, Joy-Hix Rd, Livonia. RUMMAGE Sale starting Aug. 31 from 10 to 5. Children and adults clothing, misc. household items, baby furniture, drapes, toys, 19628 Antago, Livonia, between 7 and 8 Mile Rd. GR 4-3878

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GARAGE and Houshold Sale-Furni- For full details contact ture and miscellaneous items. Sat. and Sun. 7002 Arcola, Garden City, 1 blk. west of Inkster Road.

GARAGE SALE—Miscellaneous items. Friday-Saturday, September 2-3, 796 Adams St., Plymouth.

GARAGE SALE—Sunday, September 4th, at 11 a.m. 4-poster, extra long bed, complete; upright, 8' freezer; rugs; dishes ,etc. 9163 Lilley Plym-

RUMMAGE SALE—Everything must go. Name your own price. 21715 Ran-dall, Farmington. 478-2394.

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band. Vicinity Plymouth - Northville Rd. Reward. 272-4378. LOST—Pearl ring at Thurston dance or around drive-in restaurant last Tues. Reward. KE 7-0688.

LOST—Small black cocker type dog very timid, vicinity 8 Mile-Farm-ington Rds. Call LI 8-8320. LOST-White parakeet, Farmington-7 Mile area. GR 6-2927.

LOST — small mixed breed collie, about 14". Taffy colored. Vicinity 12 Mile-Farmington Rd. Name Taffy. Reward. Call GR 4-7094. LOST Brittany Spaniel male, orange and white, vicinity of Farmington-Five Mile Rd. GA 1-0523.

MISSING from car at Country Lanes white female miniature poodle, spayed, apricot in ears, paws and tail, 5 years old. \$200 reward for the finder leading to her. MA 6-3194.

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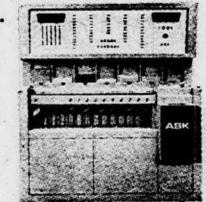
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baths, family room with fireplace
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GA 1-0600 KE 5-8205

32744 Five Mile Rd.

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PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Plybrick. Tiled basement, carpeting, mouth Colony Sub. Four bedroom dropes. IMMEDIATE OCCUPAN- 2 story with dining room plus large CY. Near Warren and Inkster Rd. kitchen. Full basement with rec. ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, room, two fireplaces and hot water dining room, 11/2 baths, fireplace, heat. Really nice lot with tall hard- 2 wood trees. Sewer and water. Lovely landscaping. See this today. School-time occupancy, \$34,900. \$34,500. Neat brick home with CITY OF PLYMOUTH - Brick new carpeting, draperies, tiled tri-level, just a few years old All basement, Sun Room. Nicely land- new area. Three bedrooms, family

\$22,900. ranch. Basement, sun parch, at- CITY OF PLYMOUTH - Northtached 2 car garage. Quick Occu- west area. Close to schools. pancy. Extra large lot with trees, churches and downtown. Very neat 2 bedroom home with dining room, family room and garage. Gas heat.

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KE 5-8330

GA 1-2100

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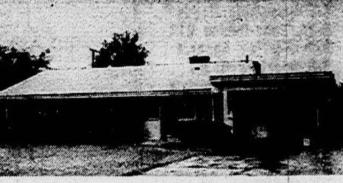
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585-1970

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Plymouth State Home GL 3-1500

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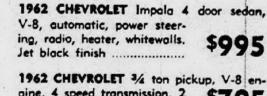
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