

Plymouth Twp. **Hikes Pay Of Three Officials**

Plymouth Township's supervisor, clerk and treasurer will receive a pay boost of \$300 per year effective April 1 following action by the Board of Trustees in the monthly meeting last week.

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Passed a resolution auth-

orizing transfer of the 1961

class "C" liquor license for

Thunderbird Inn after receiv-

ing a favorable police inspec-

tion and fingerprint clearance

for parties involved from the

Wayne County Sheriff's of-

Motion for the cost of living spection fees. The Township increase was made by Trustee has already paid Engineer Louis Norman and seconded by Herald Hamill but the builder C. Veach Sparks and was passed is protesting the bill. by a 4-0 vote with Clerk John McEwen abstaining.

The state code provides that the Board may vote a salary increase provided action is taken 60 days before the biennial spring election. Thus the hike had to be approved in the regular January meeting.

The boost raised Supervisor Roy Lindsay from \$8,500 to Hamill, the Board voted to with-\$8,800; Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth hold final payment to Dettore Holmes from \$7,000 to \$7,800; Inc. on the Plymouth Colony and Clerk McEwen from \$8,000 and Ann Arbor Village No. 1 to \$8,300. sanitary sewer contract until

Previously the Board apfinal releases have been obproved increases for the three tained from the bonding comelective officials two years ago. pany and the Wayne County Road Commission,

OTHER actions, the IN Board:

Approved the Park Lane Sub- of \$6 be made for residents division upon receipt of a letter | requesting the flooding of back from American Savings and yards or vacant property from Loan Association affirming it township hydrants for ice skatwas holding \$959.15 in the ing purposes. The charge will escrow account, pending out- cover the costs of sending a come of a dispute between the man to inspect and open the Township Board and Albert Sim- hydrant and insure return of a kins, builder and developer. hydrant wrench used in the company said the sale was the over payment of additional in- operation.



Although dormant for more than a year while the charter rests on the Governor's desk for approval, voters in the proposed City of Plymouth Heights will get a second chance to vote on a charter on or before July 25, 1963.

That was the announcement by James Garber, chairman of the Charter Commission, as he reminded residents the two-year deadline for a decision terminates on July 25. The decision to incorporate Plymouth Township into a city was made to circumvent chances of annexation.

The charter and a mayor-council form of government was presented to the electorate on Jan. 17. 1961 and was defeated 1.589 to 35. That election cost Plymouth Township a total of \$1,636.62 for the 1,624 votes cast.

The state statutes provide that application for a new election must be filed immediately and must take place no more than two years from the filing date. In the 1961 poll, John McEwen, currently

serving as Plymouth Township clerk, was elected Mayor de facto and in that capacity filed for the second poll on July 25, 1961.

Others elected in 1961 included: Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, presently Plymouth Township treasurer, as city treasurer and Donald King and Peter Paul Tonkovich as councilmen.

None of the other candidates received enough votes to qualify for any of the other posts.

Garber and McEwen indicated that a call for a primary election will be made 45 days in advance of the July 25 election deadline at which a slate of candidates for the city positions will be selected.

Then electors will be called upon to vote for the proposed charter and the city officials with the exception of McEwen, Holmes, King and Tonkovich.

Garber and McEwen stated the Charter Commission definitely will go forward with the proposed plans for the incorporation.

"This movement was started to end any chances of either the cities of Livonia or Plymouth grabbing some of the Township by annexation," said Garber. "The state statutes haven't been changed and annexation still is a comparatively easy matter as shown in the cases of Battle Creek and Grand Rapids. "We in the Township don't exactly relish

the idea of having either Plymouth or Livonia reaching in and grabbing off land that could possibly include such plants as Evans Products or Burroughs.

"It is possible under the present statutes and the only way out is to incorporate as a city-then everything within the confines of the city belongs to that city."

So, residents in the entire area of Plymouth Township, with the exception of a small section beyond McClumpha Road, will have a second chance to decide the matter come July 25.

And the papers that have been resting on the Governor's desk-recently moved from that of ex-Gov. John Swainson to the attention of Gov. George Romney-are expected to have his signature soon.

Workers Lose Jobs at Upon recommendation of

> velocipede and wheel division distribution efforts in the rail- ports. of the Evans Products Co., of road, industrial equipment and Plymouth, face permanent loss building material fields. of jobs from the big plant on

> > time.

Eckles Road. of company officials after tell- cles currently produced at chased from Colson Manufac- ranted it.

ing of the sale of the division Plymouth and the velocipede Approved a resolution presented by Norman that a charge to Howell Industries Inc., of and children's vehicle operation Detroit.

Officials indicated that more than 100 employes will be affected, of which 50 are from Livonia-Plymouth sector. Only a few key personnel will be transferred. In its announcement, the result of a policy decision to

Some 50 Livonia-Plymouth concentrate its research, de- operation accounted for more turing in 1954, sales were \$1.5 area workers in the bicycle, velopment, manufacturing and than \$5 million according to re- millions.

Evans officials indicated This ranked the company there was some hope that many fourth or fifth among the of the laid-off workers would The acquisition covered the eight American producers of be hired back when the expectinventories, production equip- bicycles and velocipedes. When ed expansion of the work in That was the announcement ment and tooling for the bicy- bicycle manufacturing was pur- the remaining divisions war-



FACTS and **OPINIONS** by Paul Chandler

Everywhere in Plymouth The Editor goes these days, the first subject on the agenda is-taxes.

One reason even strangers bring up the topic is that we're about to participate in our first session as a freshman State Representative and, with vague hope, just about everyone wonders if there "isn't something that can be done in Lansing" to straighten out the confusion.

Mayor Moelke of Livonia last week announced that he was cutting five per cent off all residential assessments, an act which sent shock waves in many directions, as innocent as it might sound.

Livonia home owners for the moment hope that it will mean a cut in next year's taxes, but no one can be sure. The County, for instance, might "equalize" the whole thing right back to its old level. Livonia's school officials, stretching for every available dollar, are asking acidly where they're supposed to find the \$300,000 which a five per cent cut would take from their total revenues. Livonia was completely re-assessed with County officials serving as umpires only a couple of years ago, a point which should be of interest in Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Now, that figure has been altered again, though at the time it was hoped that once and for all the re-assessment would stabilize the tax platform. Planning the budget, whether it be a government or a household budget, is a nightmare these days, due to the teeter-totter behavior of assessment figures.



HAPPY INVESTORS in the Plymouth Trust Fund, which backed the move to bring RCA to Plymouth. are shown receiving interest checks while General Manager Norman Amburg, of the RCA plant, looks on. The

group: (from left) Clarence North, of Plymouth Stamping Corp.; Pat Wiltse, of Community Pharmacy; Amburg and Fund Trustee Donald Sutherland, of the accounting firm of Sutherland and Robson.

RCA Progress Report Is Music

mental in RCA establishing a Amburg told the group the plant in the Industrial Park on plant now employs 112, has a Plymouth Road, heard an opti- large backlog of orders mistic report of the operation largest ever for the divisionfrom General Manager Norman and a bullish attitude for 1963 Amburg in a meeting at the with the indication that it will Hillside Inn.

Interest checks for the first six months were presented to

Street Lights **Approved** For Twp. Roads

Plymouth Township will have additional street lights at nine points following action by the Board of Trustees in approving a recommendation of Supervisor Roy Lindsay.

Lindsay recommended that lights be placed at the following sites:

School District Board of Edu- decided on changes that made Six mercury lights in front cation Monday made plans to the special meeting a must. of the Burroughs plant on move forward quickly on plans Plymouth Road following a refor the second phase of the quest from company officials Junior High West, addition of that the highway be better two rooms to Farrand School lighted for the shift changes at and the rehabilitation work at night.

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the Senior High. the year; approved hiring of a The others will be at the High School to cover cost of a Members approved a special fulltime Library Service clerk mouth Kiwanis Club in the an- cade, Ralph Carter, James Wintwo children, Susan, 12, and bus to the Belleville basketball following intersections of Ann meeting for next Monday when at a salary of \$650 for the **Plead Guilty to Theft** nual party for officers and their wives Tuesday, Jan. 8 at Lofy's Three other members of the Mike, 10, both students at St. Arbor Road, Ball Street, North- the architects will receive ingame. second semester; and added Peter's Lutheran Church school. Arthur Second and William ern, Oakview, Marlowe, Elm- structions to draw up final another teacher to the staff to Tabled a study of student Arbor-Lil. The installation was board are holdovers completing In 1952, Bob leased part of a Ouimet, of Plymouth accus plans for all three projects so in charge of Past Lieutenant the second year of two-year take care of the overflow of towel service for gym classes new building on Forest Ave. for of breaking into and robbing pending additional information. a second store and then pur- the Ellis Restaurant on N. Road. that the call for bids may be fifth graders at the Allen and Gov. Arthur Walker of Ypsilan- terms. They are: Dr. Van Or-Took under advisement a re- chased the land and building Main Street, entered pleas of issued on Feb. 12. Starkweather schools. The new Planning a spring move? Use The firms of Straight and ti. quest from the Northwestern later from Mrs. William Rose. guilty when tried in Wayne num, Robert Utter and James fifth grade class will start at Others installed included: Jabara. Classified to sell heavy appli- Bennett and Wheeler, Becker Child Guidance Clinic for funds | Later in 1952, he opened his County Circuit Court. The cases Junior High West at the be-Gerry Fitch, first vice presiances you don't want to take. and Associates received apto help finance such a clinic third store at 985 Ann Arbor were referred to the probation The installation and party atginning of the second semes-Dial GA 2-0900 now to place a proval for such work on the dent; Marvin Terry, second vice | tracted more than 100 members for emotionally disturbed stu- Road, maintaining the Liberty department for recommendater. president; Ernest Henry, sec- and guests and was followed by quick result-getting ad. Junior High West and Farrand In other actions, the Board: dents, Street site. tion. retary; Roland Lutz, treasurer; entertainment and dancing.

Trust Fund, which was instru- raised \$48,000 for the project. another year or so.

The Plymouth Community | School before board members |

our customers that 'your problems is our product' and we're busy solving those problems," said Amburg. "We are manufacturers of custom automatic electronic quality control equipment, custom gauging and have designed and produced metal detectors for the food, lumber and carpet industries."

the various functions of the plant and indicated that RCA officials hoped it would reach a

Stockholders in the Plymouth | each of the 50 pledgers who | maximum of 500 workers within largest in the area.

> **Plymouth Twp. Board Finds** with the indication that it will be the best year ever for the Bond Code Isn't Too Strict

division. "We work on the motto to

Amburg explained in details

tions. Supervisor Roy Lindsay was instructed to contact several companies and finally received a confirmation from representatives of the United States Casualty Company indicating they would issue the bonds.

death, aren't too strict.

The Board granted an ad-

ditional \$300 to the Pilgrim

Prints, high school publica-

tion; to finance the bi-weekly

paper for the remainder of

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees learned that the building bond-requirements, set up

by the late Clerk Fred Miller shortly before his

plained that bonding companies wouldn't write

bonds in the Township because of the tight regula-

Several builders and developers in the area com-

Chicago in April.

from the Pep Club of the Senior

pansion of the remaining products of the Evans Transportation Equipment and Industrial division.

now at West Branch, Mich.

Branch which currently em-

Removal of the bicycle op-

eration from the Plymouth

plant, company officials said,

will provide space in the

plant for contemplated ex-

The sale included Evans'

The loss to Livonia and Plymouth will mean a gain for Mt. Clemens since Nathan Freedland, president of Howelf, disclosed that the division's operations would be relocated in the old Ironrite plant there.

The money consideration involved in the transaction was kept secret. Of Evans' \$100 million sales in 1962, the bicycle-velocipede-wheeled toys

BOB BEYER owner of three Plymouth drug stores, always finds time to take his turn behind the counter. He's shown making a sale to a feminine customer.

Owning a Drug Store Was Natural for Beyer

Robert Beyer, youthful, smil- | That's the position the busy | However, in 1960 he bought ing freshman member of the young commissioner is in today a site at the intersection of Mill Plymouth City Commission, while handling his chores as one and Main Streets and conhad his future cut out practi- of the city's elected legislators structed the area's largest drug cally from birth but even as a and making plans for the conboy he never dreamed of reach- struction of a new building on ing the heights he has as one Ann Arbor Road that will house of the city's most successful the area's largest drug store. young businessmen.

Becoming a pharmacist was Bob always dreamed of fola natural for Bob since his late lowing in his father footsteps father, Otto, opened a drugand becoming Plymouth's leadstore on Liberty Street in 1907 ing druggist but the dreams and had each of his three never included operation of daughters and one son working three stores including the there during summer vacations and in the later afternoons and

early evenings after classes. It was equally natural for Otto to want Bob to take his collegiate training at Ferris Institute where Papa Beyer was graduated in 1905.

Thus Bob, who was born in Plymouth and still lives in the same house at 725 Mill Street, received his early schooling in the Plymouth grade and high schools and then took off for Ferris Institute. He was only a junior in 1941

when his father died and his all Drug Store Association; and Mother and sister, Helen, who since has died, took over operation of the store. The other Association. sisters, Marion and Elizabeth,

also helped out. Bob received his degree from Ferris in 1943 and promptly entered the United States Navy for service during World War If. receiving his discharge in 1946.

Slate Action on 3 School Projects He returned to Plymouth and took charge of the store early Gave Senior High Basketball in 1947.

Coach and junior high physical education instructor Charles ing services at St. Peter's Luth-Ketterer permission to attend eran Church that a smiling the Midwest Health Institute in beauty, Mickey Schuster, caught his attention and started a romance that wound up in their Approved receipt of a check

marriage in 1948. They now are the parents of

store and his most successful. Meanwhile, Bob decided to abandon the Liberty Street building.

At the moment, he is supervising construction of a new building at 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, directly across the street from his present store, and will open in the new quarters with more than 5,280 square feet of space in March.

His three stores employ 40 workers with the probability a matter of conjecture. that an additional five will be added when the new store opens.

In addition to the City Commission, Bob is a member of the Rotary Club, of which he has been vice president, secretary and treasurer and currently is a member of the Board; belongs to the Chamber of Commerce; past president of St Peter's Lutheran Church; past president of the Michigan Rexsecretary of the Greater Detroit Rexall Co-Op Advertising

Board Waives Tax Penalty for

Plymouth Township Following a policy adopted 10 years ago, the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has waived the 4 per cent penalty on 1962 property taxes from Jan. 19 to Feb. 28, 1963.

The action was recommended by Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes who asked the Board to adopt a resolution waiving the penalty as in previous years.

From years of such stress and argument, we have reached one conclusion:

The matter of assessment should be extracted completely from the hands of elected officials-it should be taken as far from politics as possible.

Neither Township Supervisors, nor Mayors, nor Boards or Commissions or Councils, should be able to touch assessments, as they do now.

Instead, the responsibility for a County should be given to a technically-trained, high-level assessment bureau, protected by civil service, and roaming over the entire County, applying the same standards everywhere without fear or favor.

Maybe a law could be written ...

There's an election scheduled for this year for Community College trustees, but just when it will be held is

The law, written in haste a couple of years ago to permit the local districts to form and get underway, calls for College Trustee elections to be held at the same time as the biennial Spring State election - in April, that would be.

It's one of those "impossible" errors which slipped past everybody at the time the bill went through the State Legislature. It's not possible to hold the election in conjunction with regular Township and City elections, because the College area is based on school districts, which have entirely different boundaries, polling places, election workers, etc. than the Cities and Townships.

As the new State Representative, I've been asked by Community Collège officials to help guide an amended bill through the legislature which would call for the elections in this area. If such a bill had easy passage and election in June, concurrent with the regular school is given "immediate effect", the College Trustees conceivably would come before the voters again in June, 1963. Otherwise, the existing board apparently will serve until the red tape can be untangled-

Walt Gemperline Heads **Plymouth Kiwanis Club**

Walter Gemperline was in- Stewart Oldford, Jr., Sergeantstalled as president of the Ply- at-arms; directors, Webb Kin-

It was in 1947 while attend-

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Begins Rehearsals for 'Majority of One'



ARE YOU COVERED? Think of Zink ZINK INSURANCE ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE . BONDS GA 7-4331 or KE 1-6922 ZINK INSURANCE 26205 5 Mile Road

the real acting begins are mem- reports from back-stage critics bers of the "Majority of One" report the Livonia-Redford Cast with their director Hal Theatre Guild have a real hit Young. "Majority" is the latest in their forth-coming produc- as well as his theatrical enproduction of the Livonia- tion of "Majority of One." Plan Redford Guild to be presented to get your tickets early be-Feb. 15, 16, 22, 23 at Thurston cause three communities are High's Little Theatre. (1-r) involved deeply in this one. Kathy Elliott, Harriet Fernan-from Plymouth; three-fourths of Elliott, Louise DiVito, Bill dez, Louise DiVito, Jim Griffy the cast are from Livonia; and Barrish, Jim Amerman and

10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Classes 7:30 p.m.

Reeder Oldham, Minister

GL 3-7630

Dailey is also in the production. nandez, is from Redford Township.



Bible School, 9:45 c.m. Worship, 10:50 a.m.-7 p.m. Wednesday classes, 7:45 p.m. A. J. Kerr, Minister GA 7-1678

> SEE "Herald of Truth," 11:00 a.m. Sunday, CKLW-TV (Channel 9) HEAR "Herald of Truth" 10:00 p.m. Sunday WXYZ Radio (1270) HEAR Sunday 9:30 a.m. WQTE (560 k.c.)

Maran Maran Maran WINTER ENROLLMENTS NOW BEING TAKEN

Chevrolet Color Show for '63. now touring the nation. Listed among her accomplishments are choreography credits with the famous June Taylor Dancers and the Carnegie Hall School of Dance.

Harriet's portrayal of Mrs. Jacoby in "A Majority of One" is bound to delight the hearts of Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild audiences, who have become accustomed to outstanding performances by members of this competent group. Three people in particular who will enjoy Harriet's role are her husband Joseph and her two children.

Add another new leading man ship, announce the engagement to the Guild's growing list in of their daughter Darlene Joyce the person of Jim Griffy. Jim. to James Richard Maurer, son whose stage credits include of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. performances with the - Ford Maurer of Northridge, Calif, Players, will recreate the role formerly of Birmingham. Miss of Mr. Asano in "Majority." Sharpe is a junior at University His portrayal of the suave of Michigan and a member of Japanese industrialist neatly Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance compliments the down-to-earth is a graduate-student at the warm-heartedness of Harriet's university and affiliated with Mrs. Jacoby.

Jim's background also in-Redford Union High School. A cludes a five year stint as a June 8 wedding is planned. professional baseball player with several minor league teams deavors.

Lending competent assists to the production in important and Director Young. Tom the female lead, Harriet Fer- Ralph Davies. Guild members will be especially tickled at the stage debut of Ralph Davies,

who has long been one of the Guild's outstanding backstage

Tickets may be obtained at-Dunn's Pharmacy (Plymouth & Harriet's talents however, Cranston) or by calling GA have been by no means con-4-2447.

Indeed, she can be listed in Auxiliary Being the "real trooper" ranks by Formed For Knights virtue of her illustrious back-

ground which includes barn-Fr. Daniel A. Lord Knights of shows during W.W. II, when Columbus Post who meet in Lishe toured the country entervonia have issued invitations to taining G.I.s in many camps Auxiliary. Those interested in

As well as operating her Miss becoming active are asked to Harriet's Dance Studio in Red- contact Grand Knight Russ Wilford Twp., she is currently en- kinson, 534-0806 or "Columgaged as choreographer for the bian" editor J. Higgins 422-1102.



women. They are looking for the 10 top women who work. They will become symbols of all working women and will receive special recognition, be feted all around the town during the 'Salute to Women Who Work Week."

As usual in a thing like this there are always the obvious ones. If it is only in print, I would like the Go-Girls, the behind- man, members are making hand the-scenes women who work, to be Queen of the Lace Collar puppets and smocks to be given Workers. For are they really not the ones who keep the to children treated in the pedimachinery moving? I think so.

My candidates aren't going to receive armfuls of flowers, 15129 McArthur, Redford Town-, attention but they do deserve it. be feted with champagne suppers, given gifts and lavished with

One is Fran Booth, Secretary (really manager) of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. There is hardly a community project in Plymouth Fran has not done much of the ground work on, and always with some man taking the credit. Which is the way Fran wants it; thus part of her charm as a candidate for my 'top 10.' In addition she does countless service, routine duties for the businessmen of Plymouth. She is married, lives in Plymouth, and has two daughters.

Another is Sue Shaughnessy who writes miles about what national scale, and is tangible other people do. She is on the public relations staff and keeps evidence of the American wothings humming at U. of D. No lamb goes unnoticed at her man's interest in the people to school. When they do something good Sue tells about it-and interestingly enough to attract all communication media. A Sharpe is a 1960 graduate of salute to a woman always tootin' someone else's horn, not her own.

Another familiar face, always, always pleasant, and I am sure, taken for granted at times by her fellow workers and boss is Juantia Hillis, also of Livonia. She is the Clerk's deputy. All who know the Clerk of Livonia, Marie Clark, must know her standards are exacting and her limelight great-thus it takes a special person to ride with those waves. She performs her duties quietly, efficiently, and most pleasantly. She is a widow and has one daughter.

Another with a pleasant smile that even the most irate parent hasn't been able to erase is Pat Dickey of Redford Township. She is secretary to Superintendent Merlin B. Roe of South Redford School District.

Unsung often is the head dietician of a hot-lunch program mouth) which is being held on for a school district. Clara Sweet from Redford Union School Jan. 23, 8:00 p.m. in the Hope District is one of the best. She cans fruits and vegetables in Chapel Church located in Liseason for the school, takes advantage of every food surplus and vonia on 29475 W. Six Mile government grant, attends conferences and even has taken time Road. to assume an office in a state organization of her profession. Geraldine Tobin, her counterpart in Livonia is also equal to her

Not everyone in Redford Township and points West likes former Judge Randall Kohler, but everyone adores his Secretary, Girl Friday and sometimes bridge partner-Edith Kargetta. She does the daily grind with ease and humor, is loyal to her boss, and a credit to the secretarial profession.

When most folks think of Consumers Power they think of various fields for 16 years and the BIG man in the front office-but some of us know about at the present time is head of Esther Vots of Livonia. She is in charge of dispatching many "The United Youth Social Serthings (behind the scenes, of course) money, ideas, even men. A wonderful job if you are content with doing things and getting little glory.

One woman in Plymouth would receive plenty of limelight in Sociology. He is also affiliand glory if she were in one place long enough. She successfully ated with the Big-Brother St. Thomas Parish in Ann Ar- owns and operates both the Penn Theatre and Melody House, a organization in Detroit. bor. The bride is a graduate of music store in Plymouth. She has no managers, and still has an occasional hour to give toward civic planning and projects-a candidate for sure!

Have you ever thought how it would be to be in business Single parents are cordially inwith a combinaation of Judy Garland, Lucy and a bolt of light- vited to hear Mr. Bates. ning. Well, Betty Johnson is. She is the behind the scenes of Miss Harriet's Dance Studio. She keeps records on all the little This organization is geared

darlings that Miss Harriet teaches to dance. Where action and for the one-parent family commotion are part of breathing to Miss Harriet, to Miss Betty where the parents need some

Help Poor Children

Two hundred and fifty handmade toys and smocks, a personal gift of an American mother to a sick Peruvian child, is the goal of Suburban Junior Women's Club members.

Under the direction of Mrs. James Watt, philanthropy chairatrics section of the floating medical training ship, SS Hope, now anchored in Salaverry, Peru.

The work is part of nationwide program of the Junior Division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is the first woman's group to sponsor Project HOPE on a people approach to international relations.

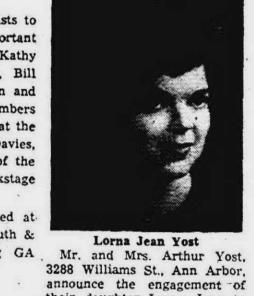
P.W.P. Meet In Hope Chapel

Mr. Jerome E Bates will be the speaker for the next meeting of the PWP's (Parents Without Partners of Livonia, Redford Township and Ply-

Mr. Bates who is a graduate tremendous job-and both with a twinkle and much good humor. in Social Work of the Columbia University of New York resides in Livonia with his family which includes two teen-agers.

> He has done social work in vices, Inc.,, and works parttime at Wayne State University

> After his speech there will be a question-answer period.

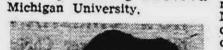


Darlene Joyce Sharpe

Theta Xi Fraternity. Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sharpe,

their daughter Lorna Jean to Frederick Robert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, 9912 Hubbard, Livonia. A June 15 wedding is planned in their ladies to start a Ladies Eastern Michigan University. Her fiance is a graduate of Bentley High School and is presently attending Eastern



"Miss H." as she is affectionately known to her friends in the Redford Suburban League, has graced local stalwarts. stages in such league productions as "Speak-Easy" and year's "Naughtical But Nice."

fined to local productions.

and hospitals.



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SPORTS OBSERVER

-By George Maskin-

PUTTING ONE WORD AFTER ANOTHER: And, what are your thoughts on the latest upheaval in professional football? My only opinion is that a lot of people may wind up wrongfully hurt by the entire mess.

Also, what happens next fall every time an attempted field goal goes amiss or what appears an easy pass is muffed or overthrown? Yep, you know what the fans will still holler. But, you can bet that pro football will survive, just as

baseball did after the Black Sox scandals back in 1919.

IT'S STILL touch and go over at Thurston High School when it comes to ace swimmer Ken Wiebeck.

Coach Joe Mracna shows his concern every time he thinks about Wiebeck, probably the finest high school swimmer in Michigan today.

As you probably know, Wiebeck tore some muscles in his shoulders just before Christmas. He hasn't performed in a meet since. Comes this Thursday, Ken may get his first chance to show in competition in 1963.

It's to be hoped that Wiebeck will be able to bounce back. Some six weeks remain between now and the state meet.

The meet won't be the same without Wiebeck back to defend the two titles he won as a sophomore last year.

WONDER IF some enterprising sports enthusiast would consider establishing a ski slide somewhere in the Livonia-Plymouth-Redford Township area?

We have a lot of room around here and skiing has boomed into one of the state's No. 1 winter sports.

IF YOU'RE a swimming bug, jot down a week from Thursday on your calendar.

That's the evening Trenton clashes with Plymouth in a dual encounter which figures to decide the undisputed leadership in the Suburban Six League.

The Rocks again are dangerous. True, the team lacks a single, great standout, but Coach John McFall has developed some fine balance . . . and teamwork wins championships, not one or two individual aces.

ENJOYED LUNCHING the other afternoon with Tiger Manager Bob Scheffing.

It's Scheffing's contention that the injury Frank Lary suffered early last season cost the Tigers the pennant. Scheffing is hopeful that Lary can stage a comeback this season and help the Tigers give the Yankees a battle for the flag.

The Tiger pilot thinks his team was strengthened by the trades which brought Bubba Phillips, Gus Triandos and Bob Anderson (a pitcher) to Detroit.

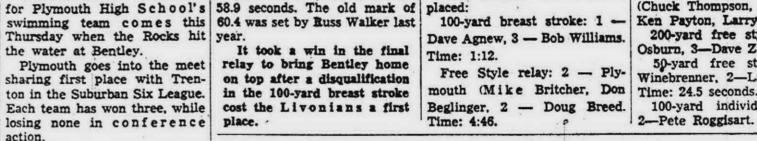
Scheffing didn't bring up the subject, but from what one gathered, he has no desire to trade away Rocky Colavito, unless, perhaps, the Tigers could latch onto Louie Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox to play shortstop.

SPEAKING OF baseball, three weeks hence will find the Tigers starting their early camp in Lakeland! And, just look at the snow outside (as we pound this typewriter).

HERE'S A TIP: The greatest basketball attraction ever staged in these parts is coming up at Cobo Arena in Detroit on Feb. 12.

The Los Angeles Lakers bump head-on into the Boston Celtics in a battle between the two top teams in the National Basketball Association. That'll be the first game. The nightcap matches the Detroit Pistons and the San Francisco Warriors, who are battling for the final playoff spot in the West.

From what we've seen of the Lakers and Celtics this year, the Lakers are going to kayo Boston from the championship pedestal this season. With Jerry West and



R.U., Belleville Oppose

Rocks Face Test In Bentley Pool

Friday For Loop Lead

ters. The first-period ended

R. U. clung to the lead at

halftime when the score read,

18-15. At the three-quarter

The first of two showdowns | 10-yard butterfly as he won in | How Bentley swimmers | Medley relay: 2-Bentley (Chuck Thompson, Bob Craver, Ken Payton, Larry Sladek.) 200-yard free style: 2-Dick

Osburn, 3-Dave Zabell. 50-yard free style: 1-Jim Winebrenner, 2-Larry Teehan. Time: 24.5 seconds. 100-yard individual medley:

Mike Loukinen started the

ball rolling more favorably

for Redford Union when he

struck for seven outside

shots. He wound up the eve-

Fouls also cost Redford

Belleville stormed ahead

early against Plymouth and

led 17-6 after the first quar-

lead as the game progressed.

After three quarters it was

ning with 16 points.

from the outside.

Diving: 1-Joe Epley. 100-yard butterfly: 1-Klassen.

100-yard free style: 1-Winebrenner, 2-Chuck Timison.

100-vard back stroke: 1-Gary Ringrose. Time: 1:05.2. 400-yard free style: 2 - Za-

bell, 3-Teehan. 100-yard breast stroke: 3-

Payton. Sprint relay: 1-Bentley (Sladek, Timison, Ringrose, Osburn.) Time: 1:42.9.

Redford Union vs. Trenton Ken Bracken smashed two Redford Union varsity records, but his team still lacked the strength to match Trenton. Bracken won the 50-yard free style in 23.8 seconds, to clip a tenth of a second off the old school he himself held.

Then Bracken came back with a 1:03.9 clocking in the back stroke. The old mark of 1:04.6 was set in 1960 by Rick Willans.

Here's how Redford Union swimmers placed against Trenton:

Union the services of John Medley relay: 2-Redford Un-Cross, who has been leading the ion (Don Ruetenick, Bob Truesdell, Steve Farris, Jack Duffy). Townshippers in rebounds. He 200-yard free style: 3-Bruce picked up 12 more Friday, Horton. while scoring only three points.

50-yard free style: 1-Bracken, 3-Mike Caplia. 200-yard individual medley:

2-Don Hunter. Diving: 1-Caplia, 3 - Gary

ter. The Rocks couldn't cope with Belleville's zone de-Coler. fense and was unable to shoot 100-yard butterfly: 3-Hor-

ton. The victors added to their 100-yard free style: 3-Duffy.

100-yard back stroke: 1 -Bracken.

400-yard free style: 3-Farris.

Doug Sutherland scored nine 100-yard breast stroke: 2-Plymouth bounced back 24 Truesdell.

hours later to give Fordson Sprint Relay: 2 - Redford Union (Bob Kerr, Don Glazier, Hunter, Tim O'Connor).

their money before the Rocks succumbed by a 49-44 count. The Fordson team held a 23-22 edge at the half. Going into the last period the score was tied at 35-35.

Then the lead shifted four times before Fordson put together its winning drive. Dick Egloff made 15 points for Plymouth, Jerry Kisabeth 11. Ron Chandler had 19 for the

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record for the season. The statistics revealed that Trenton clicked on 20 out of Neither R. U. or Trenton did '24 charity tosses. **Happy Half**

team at St. Agatha High School.

from behind to win last Tuesday. This time it was against Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, 53-45.

49-21 for Belleville. Four nights earlier St. proved a happy one for Coach Agatha had rallied from a 16-Dave Brazil and his basketball point deficit. This time St. Agatha was 11 points down in

In the third period St. Agatha ford Township wound up the closed to within two points of

> Not for long, however, as St. Agatha bounced back to take the lead and then add to its advantage.

led again by four.

points to top the losers.

Despite the fact St. Agatha the second quarter and reached plays against schools with con- halftime on the short end of

the wrong hoop and Waterford

High's strong Border Cities League contender a run for

a tie when a Township player accidentally tipped the ball into

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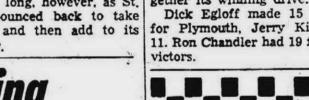
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The first half of the season t

siderably greater enrollments, a 28-20 count. the Parish quintet from Redfirst half of its slate with a very respectable 5-3 record.

For the second straight time, St. Agatha stormed

point ,it was R. U. 31, Trenton share the top spot. Each has a 3-0 record in the conference. Then R. U. finally broke R. U. had the tougher time loose and with Len .LaPla last Friday night in maingathering 10 of his night's mark. Not until the final period did the Townshippers

ville gym to settle undisputed of 6-4.

leadership in the Suburban Six

The two teams currently

14 points turned the game into a rout and gave the Townshippers an overall 7-1

Something must give Friday much scoring for three quar-

Redford Union and Belleville with R. U. leading by the

collide head-on in the Belle- amazing-for basketball-count

MEDLEY RELAY: 1 - Plytaining its perfect league mouth (George Gardner, Al Curtis, Jim Beglinger, Jim Matpull away to rip Trenton, 50-36. Belleville, meantime, coasted past Plymouth,

200-yard free style: 1-Gould. then entertains South Lyons 2-Tom Blunk. Time: 2:01.4. 50-yard free style: 1 - Dick 57-33. Barry. 2 - Pete Gustafson. 100-yard individual medley: 2 Diving: 1-Mark Echultheiss.

night!

League.

2-Bert Quinn. 100-yard butterfly: 1 - Dave

Beglinger. 2 - George Collins. Time: 60.7 seconds. 100-yard free style: 1-Gould,

Bentley is right behind

with a 2-1 record. All of

which means that the Livon-

ians must come through

Thursday or else drop well

off the pace in their bld for

The Rocks had no trouble

with Belleville last Thursday,

winning by a 79-28 score. Mean-

time. Bentley had to cop the

final relay to nip Allen Park,

Here's what happened for the

The Rocks won all but two

area schools in the three meets:

sprinter Gary Gould who won

both the 100 and 200-yard free

style races. Plymouth entries

title laurels.

Union, 70-34.

placed as follows:

tison). Time: 1:56.1.

While Bentley said the calibre 53-52. Trenton had too much

of play wasn't the greatest, the power in rolling over Redford

opened a five-point bulge which PLYMOUTH vs. BELLEVILLE

Finney basket at the last buzzer. events and were paced by

seconds.

Although operating minus All American Ken Wiebeck, still out with a shoulder injury, 1:05.8. Thurston High School's swimming team romped over Ecorse,

boeuf.) 76-29, last Thursday. Wiebeck may be able to see some action this Thursday evening when Thurston entertains

Thurston swept every R.U. Pulls Upset event except the 50-yard free style in roaring past Ecorse. In Reserve Tilt Here's the story of how Thurston entries performed:

Redford Union High's re-Medley relay: 1-Thurston Jim Girard, Bruce Kordenbrock, Pat Duthie, Oscor Am- a major surprise in nipping Trenton, 53-51, last Friday berg) 200-yard free style: 1-Jeff night. It was only R. U.'s sec-Lack, 3-Ron Gastka. Time: ond victory, while Trenton was going down to its first loss. 2:11.

2 - Jim Norman. Time: 52.5 100-yard back stroke: 1 -Dave Olsen, 2-Gardner. Time:

400-yard free style: 1 - Jim Cooks. Jerry Wallace, Rick Mal-

BENTLEY vs. ALLEN PARK Ron Klassen smashed the Bentley school record in the

Time: 24.5 seconds. Swim Ace -Mike Drennan.

May Vie

Franklin

Wins First

History was made by Franklin

The new Livonia school came

up with its first varsity basket-

ball victory - a 38-35 triumph

at Finney High, a new Detroit

"For once we were meeting

a foe on equal ground," re-

marked Bob Bentley, the

Franklin coach whose team

had lost seven in a row before

"Like us. Finney has no sen-

ior. Just tenth and eleventh

teams fought right down to the

wire. It wasn't until the final

couple minutes that Franklin

was narrowed to three by a

The lead changed hands fre-

quently before Franklin pulled

ahead for keeps in the final

period. Some nifty ball-control

by Sam Antonazzo forced Fin-

ney to foul and it proved costly

Franklin was to host Birming-

ham Groves this Tuesday and

in Meet

in the closing moments.

next Tuesday.

Utica.

High School last Friday after-

noon.

public school.

invading Franklin.

graders."

On Court

Elgin Baylor, the Lakers have the greatest one-two punch in the history of the game.

Bollin OKAY **As Bentley Quintet Rolls**

There has been some concern in the Bentley High School basketball camp.

Star Bill Bollin, injured just before Christmas, appeared slow in rounding back into shape.

proved too much for the

smaller Parkers.

Bentley.

But Coach George Ferles or any of the Bentley followers need fear no more for Bollin. The ankle is okay-and so is Big Bill.

Bollin showed Allen Park a few tricks last Friday night and as a result Bentley stormed to a 78-61 victory, its second against one loss in Suburban Six League play. Overall, Bentley's record now shows eight wins and two losses.

The game with Allen Park started on a slow note for Bentley. At the end of the first quarter, the Livonians trailed. 20-14.

However, in the second period. Bentley started to break up the Allen Park zone defense. Ron Crant buzzed a couple quickies and Bentley soon had a lead which read, 32-31, by halftime.

In the third period the margin spread to 10 points with Bollin generating most of the power. He knocked in four baskets and one charity in the eight-minute segment. Wayne Stevens contributed three hoops in the period.

The fourth stanza was all Bentley.

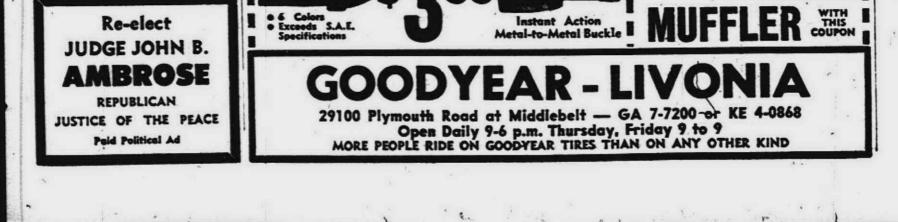
The Livonians had to play minus No. 1 rebounder Vern Bergman, who was home ill with a virus attack.

But Bollin saw to it that Bentley didn't suffer under the boards. Besides scoring 22 points to lead the Bentley scorers, Big Bill picked off 18 rebounds.

Stevens was right behind Bollin in the scoring column with 20 points. Roland Kent had 13 and Grant 11.

Only exceptional shooting in the first half had kept Allen Park in the game. The Parkers rifled in 50 percent of their shots.

But as the game wore on, Bentley's greater size and better-all-around. a bility



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Friday-Bentley at Plymouth, Redford Union at Belleville, Thurston at Lutheran West, Clarkston at Clarenceville, St. Agatha at Orchard Lake St. Mary's. Tuesday-South Lyon at Franklin. SWIMMING Thursday-Belleville at Redford Union, Plymouth at Bentley, Utica at Thurston. Friday-Franklin at Ypsilanti. Tuesday-Redford Union at Southfield. WRESTLING Thursday-Redford Union at Lincoln Park, Fordson

Bergman is expected to rejoin his mates for this Friday at Thurston and Thurston at Oak Park. (Thurston teams night's battle with Plymouth at will be split.) Tuesday-Thurston at Hazel Park.

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It takes defense, as well as record of one win and four losses and stands 0-3 in Midoffense, to win on the basket-Wayne League. The trouble: ball court. Rivals are scoring at almost

Thurston High School's 1962a 65-point clip against the 63 cagers prove the point. Townshippers. A good example of wasted

Coach Mike Pasternak's quintet doesn't lack for scoring power. firepower was last Friday In five games Thurston has night's Thurston-Inkster enaveraged better than 60 points per tilt. Yet Thurston has an overall

counter. Thurston produced 75 points, but didn't win. Inkster finished with 81.



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Accrued Income and Other Resources : .	12,768,337.43
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Deposits of United States Government	140,954,832	.69
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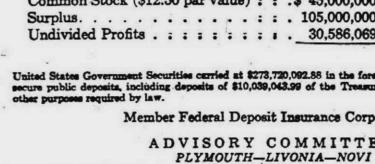
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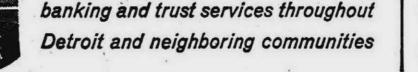
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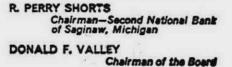
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Wednesday, January 16, 1963

Steal \$90 from Dresser

Loss of \$90 from a dresser told police he left the money drawer in one of the bedrooms in the dresser early in the eve-In his home was reported to ning and it was missing when Livonia Police by Miles Helm, he looked for the bills the next 29915 W. Eight Mile Road. Helm | morning.

SUBJECT.

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE and **EVERYDAY LIVING"**

LECTURER

by Chas. M. Carr, C.S.B., of New York City Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

TIME

Sunday, January 20 at 4 p.m.

PLACE

Under the auspices of:

First Church of Christ, Scientist

33111 Ford Road Garden City, Michigan





NEW MEMBERS were received into Aldersgate Methodist Church at both services. B. Fisher, chairman of the Membership Committee (far right) welcomes to the 11 p.m. service (L-R) Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. LePere,

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Bernice Soop, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bruckman. Members received at the 9:30 service were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Miss Burnia Jo Bolda and

Christian Workers Holding Clinics

A total of 137 persons from largest class of the clinic, had 14 churches of Christ and an attendance of 54 last week. Christian churches attended the Mrs. Thomas Fox, a member second session of the Christian of the Memorial Church of ary and February.

A brief song service precedes the weekly classes, which begin at 7:00 p.m. Five classes are conducted during each of the three 35-minute class periods, making a total of 15 different CHARLES M. CARR of New York a Christian Science teachclasses. Each person attending may enroll in three of the er and practitioner will lecture

classes. An inspirational reon how spiritual awakening gives vival-type service is included real meaning to life. He will speak in the Flrst Church of in the weekly sessions, Christ Scientist in Garden City, "Especially for Women," the

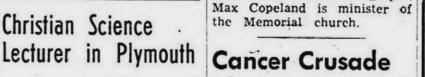
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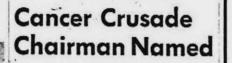
Workers Clinic at the Memorial Christ, is the teacher. "Church Church of Christ (Christian) Leadership," taught by Edsil last week. The clinic is being Dale, professor at Great Lakes held from 6:45 to 9:30 p.m. each Bible College, Lansing, and Thursday evening during Janu- "Lands of the Bible," taught by Kenneth Ferguson, minister of the Mettetal Church of Christ, registered an attendance of 45. Forty-one were in

attendance at the class entitled

"Techniques of Soul Winning," taught by James Warfield, minister of the Wyandotte Christian Church. Registrations are still being accepted for the clinic. The Memorial Church of Christ is located at 24521 Schoolcraft

(two blocks west of Telegraph).





Burl Woodward, manager of the Hines Park Motel in Livonia will be a dinner guest of Mr. Harold G. Warner, Vice President of General Motors Corp. on Monday evening, Jan.

Warner has accepted the Chairmanship of the Michigan Cancer Foundation's annual crusade and plans for this affair will be discussed. Woodward is Vice President of the

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Registrations Set Jan. 24 At Madonna

Registrations for the spring scheduled for Thursday, Jan. the State Capitol at ten minutes 24, from 4-5:30 and from 6:30-8 to one, expecting to be sworn in p.m.

of an argument.

to Lansing.

classes which begin at 4:15 p.m. ing, Genetics, Coordinate Semiinclude: Beginning Oil Paintnar in Natural Sciences and Mathematics, Office Management and Practice, Organic Chemistry, Principles of Economics, Methods in High School English, English Senior Seminar, The Far East, Meal Service, Mathematics-Elementary Analysis, Social Encyclicals and Fundamentals of Speech. Painting is offered in an

evening class beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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LANSING-The freshman Bill Harrington and Earl Stesemester at Madonna College is legislator arrived bright-eyed at phens, were incensed when they saw the printed material. Police were asked to investigate. The Republicans sent a and legally seated no later than woman to the candidate's house Offerings for afternoon 1:30. But it took almost four and she says she was handed hours longer than that because one of the offensive cards by Walton himself.

> A formal complaint was made Local politicians and camto the County Prosecutor's ofpaigners should be keenly fice, Walton examined, and interested. The dispute arose bound over for trial in Recorover the seating of a man who der's Court. It will take place had been elected to the House soon. from the 12th District, which

lies adjacent to Redford There is a new special law which flatly prohibits use of Township, just over the Detroit city limits to the east. the words "re-elect" or "incumbent" in behalf of a can-The 12th is within our 17th didate who does not hold Congressional District, and office. It was passed in 1959 the case was one with which I was familiar before going by a unanimous vote of both Houses and was added to the election code to cover just Leonard Walton, a Democrat, such abuses.

defeated his Republican opponents in November by about In Lansing, the Republicans 4.000 votes. During the closmet in caucus the night before ing days of the struggle, a the session opened and there piece of literature was distribdetermined, to a man, to hold uted on his behalf which plainly urged the voters to "Re-Walton the next day. If he Elect" Walton and also led one to believe that he, in fact, was

hope was to wear down the patience of legislators (and the audience), and that the embarrassment and absence of "harmony" on opening days would be so unpleasant that the Republicans would cave it. They didn't, and the opening

hours-usually sweet and ceremonial-were a carnival of the most windy kind of speeches.

I supported the GOP position because elections are getting dirtier, and the rules more meaningless, every time they hold one in these suburbs. The fact that the objectors were able to even get a warrant through the Prosecutor was a minor miracle. Usually such complaints are brushed off with a sort of "boys' will be boys" attitude.

Whatever else happens, his case will serve as an example and deterrent to other campaigners.

Once the Walton case was handled the wasn't seated, pending a study by a special committee), matters moved gracefully.

Freshmen legislators worry about seat location. The old-

timers, by years of service, get to pick their chairs first. Then numbers are drawn by a box which give the first-timers an order in which to choose from together and refuse to seat what's left.

My number popped out of were seated, and then a later the box on the second draw. It effort made to remove him, it gave me a chance to select No.

"conservative corner."

yet.

Franklin, Thurston Both in New League

Principals, athletic directors burban for 1963-64 are: Presiand representatives of Livonia dent, David Amerman, princi-Franklin, Birmingham Groves, North Farmington, Oak Park President, Charles Lundy of and Redford's Thurston High schools adopted "Northwest Suburban Activities Assoble of North Farmington.

ciation" as the name of the new league at the first regular meeting of the new association. The schools are charter members of the new league which will begin activities and competition in 1963-64. Officers of Northwest Su-

pal of Livonia Franklin; Vice-Birmingham Groves; and Secretary-Treasurer, Harold Hum-

Control of the affairs of the new association is vested in a Board of Directors which is comprised of principals of the new member schools. In addition to boys' varsity athletics, activities planned for the new league include girls'

intramural sports, debate, of Directors on their appointed music, student government an publications. Additional activities will be added in the future.

According to a by-law adopted at the organizational meeting, officers of the association will be rotated among the Board of Directors.

handled by committees repre-

representatives. Regular metings will be held

in December, March, May and September. Additional meetings may be called by the President

or Board of Directors. Activities and contests will be consistent with the regulations and polices of recognized

Planning of activities will be national and state associations. The five schools have joined senting the schools in the together because they will various areas but final approval eventually be of similar size will be subject to the Board and do have similar interests.

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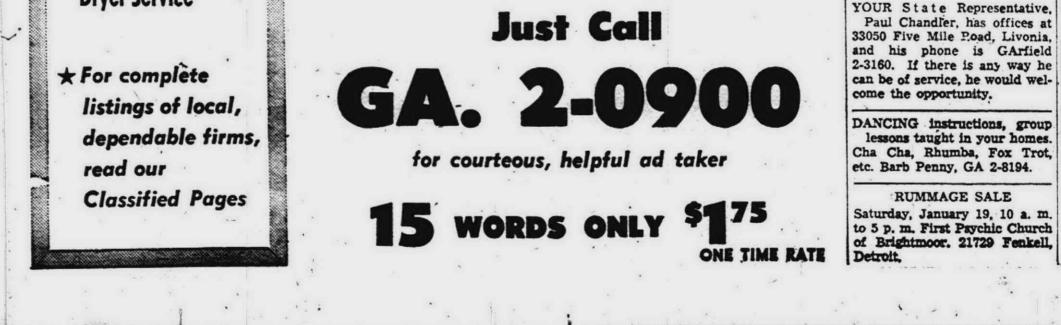
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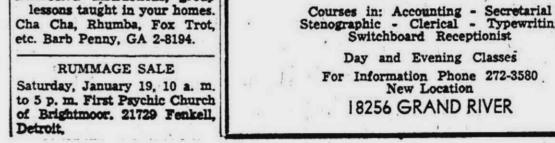
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• Auto Transmission	a reliable	FOR THE PRICE OF	ing care. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Hicks, GR 6-5018.	5 p. m., 5 days, Farmington- Plymouth area. Own transpor-	Beech, Plymouth Rd. Neat work. KE 1-8628. ALTERATIONS of ladies
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Waterproofing Bicycle Dealer	-CARPENTER?	PHONE GA. 2-0900	miscellaneous items. GA 7-3992.	WOMEN with car to do light	sitters. By day or week, way 2-8710.
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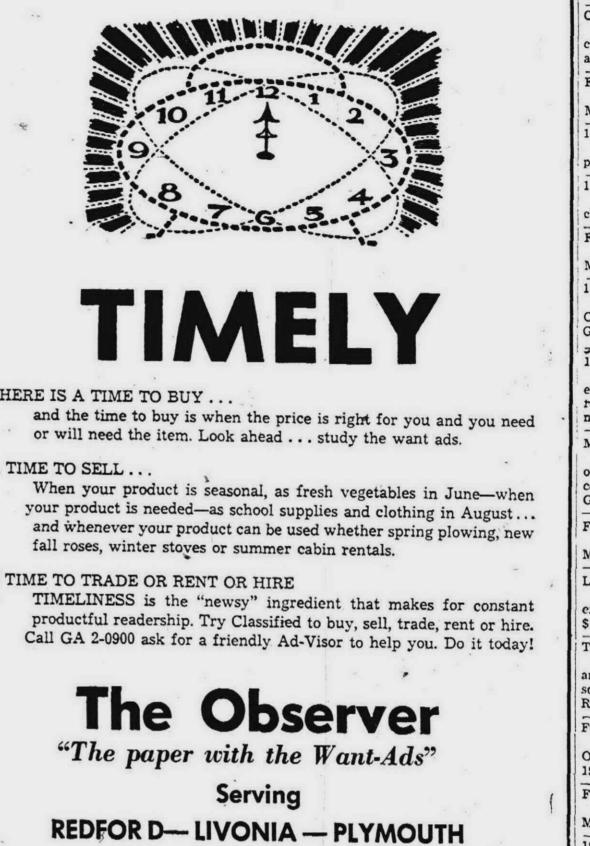
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3	1957 FORD Fairlane 500, auto- matic, radio, power brakes, power steering. \$350. GL 3-0723.	DEEP FREEZE SPECIALS
	1954 MERCURY hardtop, stick, radio, heater, good condition, clean, reasonable. GR 4-1179.	If they'll drive out well in this kind of weather you'll drive trouble free all year round. 1961 Renault Gordini 4-Door Sedan
	FOR THAT NEW Ford see Leo Calhoun Ford Inc. 470 S. Main, Plymouth. GL 3-1100.	4-speed trans., radio, heater, sharp
Y	1959 FORD 4-door ranch wagon, white, 6 cylinder, automatic. One owner, 50,000 miles, \$750. GL 3-8717.	Club seden, V-8, auto. trans., \$1,095 radio, heater 1961 Plymouth Belvedere 2-Door Hardtop radio, heater, \$1,045
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LWV Analyzes New Constitution

State School Head Would Be Appointed The state board of education under the new contstitution has eight members in addition to the state super-

intendent of public instruction. The superintendent presides but does not have a vote. The board will no longer be responsible for the universities listed above, each of which will have its own board. The governor will serve as a non-voting member on the board of education in order to provide greater coordination with the executive branch. These changes should make it eas-

ies for the state board to

perform the planning function.

"Leadership and general supervision over all public education, including adult education and educational programs in state / institutions, except institutions of higher education" is also assigned to the state board. The board hsall also advise the legislature concerning financial needs of all public education. ---

In order to provide for direct responsibility to the voters, state board members under the new document will be nominated by conventions of the political parties and elected at

Jack Keene

Mrs. Mary Cichon

be conducted Thursday morning

Area Obituaries

Allen J.Bordine Funeral services for Allen J. Bordine, 92, of Coldwater, Vernon Keene, 65, 840 Penni-Mich., were held in the Cherry Hill Christian Church Wednesman Ave., Plymouth, were conday in charge of Rev. R. E. ducted Tuesday in the Schrader Neiman with burial in Cherry Funeral Home in charge of Hill cemetery in Canton Town-Rev. Melbourne Johnson. Burial ship. The body was in state at was in Riverside cemetery . the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Bordine, who resided in Mrs. S. Christine Henry of Plymouth most of his life, moved to Coldwater two years Utica; one brother, Herman of Plymouth; five sisters, Mrs. ago. He was a retired worker of the Michigan Consolidated Alious Owens and Mrs. John Gas Co. and was a member of McKee, Plymouth; Mrs. Cecil the Cherry Hill Methodist Littleton, Latham, Ill.; Mrs. Church.

Mr. Bordine died at his home on Sunday following a lengthy three grandchildren and two illness. He was born April 8, great grandchildren. 1870 in Monroe County, Mich., a son of Charles and Eliza Mott Bordine.

Funeral services for Mrs. Surviving are two sons, Lloyd of Plymouth, and John of De-Mary Caroline Cichon, 84, 130 Holbrook Ave., Plymouth, will

troit. at 9:30 in Our Lady of Good Marianna B. Dewicki Counsel Church in charge of Stricken with leukemia, Mari-

Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne. Burial anna B. Dewicki, four and a will be in Holy Sepulchre half-year-old daughter of Mr. cemetery. The Rosary will be and Mrs. Wladyslaw B. Dewicki, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in 4338 Shadywood Drive, Plym-Schrader Funeral Home in out, died in St. Mary Hospital in **GO FOREST** Plymouth. Mrs. Cichom died at her home Monday morning after a long illness: She moved to with the biggest new car offer ever Plymouth in 1940 from Detroit made to the people of Michigan. and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and BRAND NEW DODGE DART the Rosary Society. Surviving are: a son, John of East Detroit; three daughters, Mrs. Anna Nemeth of Plymouth; Surviving are her parents, a Mrs. Mary Chylick, Oakland, Calif.; and Mrs. Sophie Park, \$1,770 THE PRICE DOESN'T CHANGE and Mrs. Caroline Slezak, Dillonvale, O.; 11 grandchildren "We Take Anything In Trade and 12 great grandchildren. FOREST DODGE John L. Lennox HANK'S Transmission Service Visit Our Complete New Service Dept. REBUILT & EXCHANGED BANDS ADJUSTED ALL WORK GUARANTEED GA 7-1250 26476 GD. RIVER KE 5-9724 Live BETTER for 0 1959 Fords A LOT Less! Doris G. Pfeiffer 2 & 4 Doors-Stds. 1960-61 Compacts and Automatics 2 & 4 Doors-Stds. Ξ 6 & 8 Cylinders and Automatics Solid, sharp cars R A fine selection ^{\$}695 Sale priced from As low as "More Exciting Than Ever" 1960 Mercurys 1962-1963 Fine One Owner Demonstrators Low Mileage **Top Level Cars** Sharp Sedans At Low Level Custom equipped Prices! °1195 Sale priced from Full Factory Warranty - SELECT - SAFE - BUYS -62 FORDS 1959 Rambler ^{\$}895 **Thrifty Buys** ONLY 6 LEFT °1195 1958 Ford 4D Sta. Wag. ... 1960 Ford Galaxie 2D H. Top 1957 Ford Hardtops and Convertibles °1195 2D, H. Top 1960 Rambler ¹⁰⁹⁵ 2-Door 1955 Chev. 4D Wagon 1959 Mercury R - W.W. Tires ---³795 Sta. Wagon 1955 Ford FULL PRICE °845 4D Sta. Wagon 4-Door 1954 Chev. from 1959 T-Bird ¹1695 ^{\$}1495≌ Н. Тор 4-Door New '63 Plates \$95 Down Lifetime Lubrication

large for overlapping terms, as could be included. An addition at present. The length of the requires that education be proterms is increased from six to vided "without discrimination eight years. Vacancies for un- as to religion, creed, race, expired terms are to be filled color or national origin." by the governor.

Following the pattern found in local school districts, the state superintendent of public instruction will be appointed by the state board for a term which it shall set. This change has been recommended by the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, and others. It removes the superintendent from partisan politics; it allows him to spend full time on his job, rather than running for office every other year; and it enables the board to pick the best-qualified person for the job. Funeral services for Jack

The superintendent will be the principal executive officer of the state department of educations.

Three other changes of a general nature deserve mention. The legislature is required to "maintain and support" the school system, rather than never been done. Penal fines merely "continue" it, as at for violations of state laws will Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. present. Public "elementary continue to be earmarked for Gladys Keene; a stepdaughter. and secondary schools as de- library support. County law fined by law" are required, as contrasted with the mention of only "primary' schools found the penal fines. This section in the present document. The would enable a flexible statephrase would enable a broader wide library system to be set interpretation than is in pres-Waddie Moss and Mrs. George ent use, if public demand libraries. Local library boards Moss, of Union City, Tenn.; favors it. For example, a thir- would retain their power to teenth and fourteenth year regulate their own libraries.

The education article retains

as a preamble the historic words of the Ordinance of 1787: "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

The archaic language found in the present constitution regarding persons with serious handicaps has been modernized and the restrictive provisions concerning the kind of help given have been broadened to reflect modern social thinking. "Programs and services" as well as "institutions" are to be "fostered and supported". The new constitution also

calls for the legislature to establish and support public libraries available to all residents of the state. The old document requires establishment only, but specifies a library in every township and city, something quite impractical which has libraries are guaranteed the continuation of their share of up without disturbing existing

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D. C. Mullen Heads JA Fund Campaign

D. C. Mullen, personnel director of the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper division of General Motors in Livonia, has been named division chairman of the Livonia Junior Achievement 1963 fund campaign which starts Jan. 27 and continues through Feb. 21.

Mullen announced a goal of \$2,700 has been set to underwrite the costs of the 1963-4 program in the area. More than 140 youngsters from Livonia and surrounding territory are active in the JA work this year and are holding regular meetings in the JA Business Center at the corner of Dodge and Main Streets in Plymouth.

Mullen's appointment was made by Rinehart Bright, general chairman of the JA campaign in Southeastern

Michigan, largest JA operating area in the nation. Bright stated that the 1963 fund goal for the six-county area is \$270,000.

h-Mich- r,-Mice a a,eox During the school year. Junior Achievement sets up miniature corporations which are completely managed and staffed by high school juniors and seniors from October through May.

The young business people elect officers, sell 50 cent company shares and set up production, bookkeeping and sales departments. The JA firms manufacture or create a service which is sold on a marginal profit.

The annual fund raising campaign coincides with National Junior Achievement Week which runs from Jan. 27 through Feb. 21.



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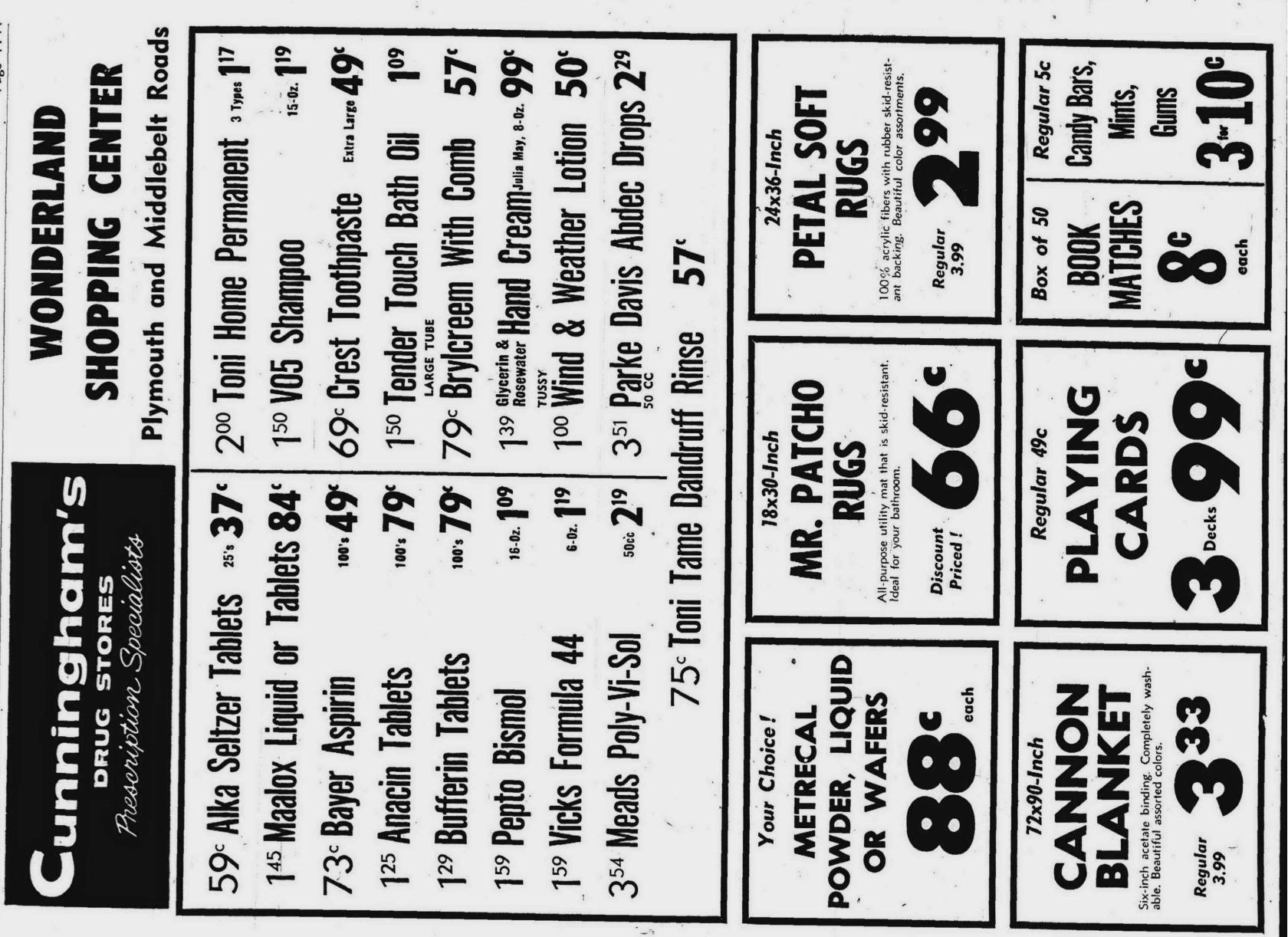
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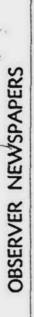
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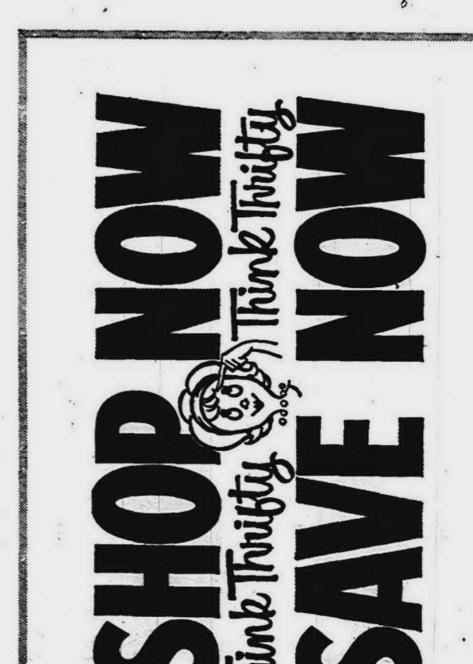


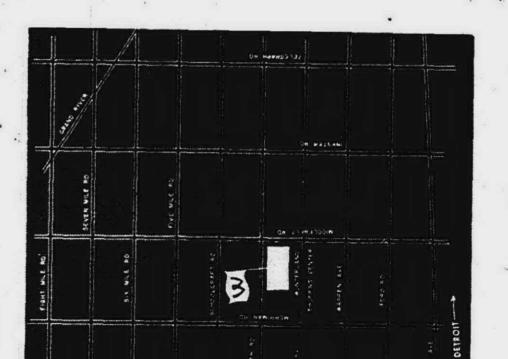


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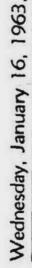
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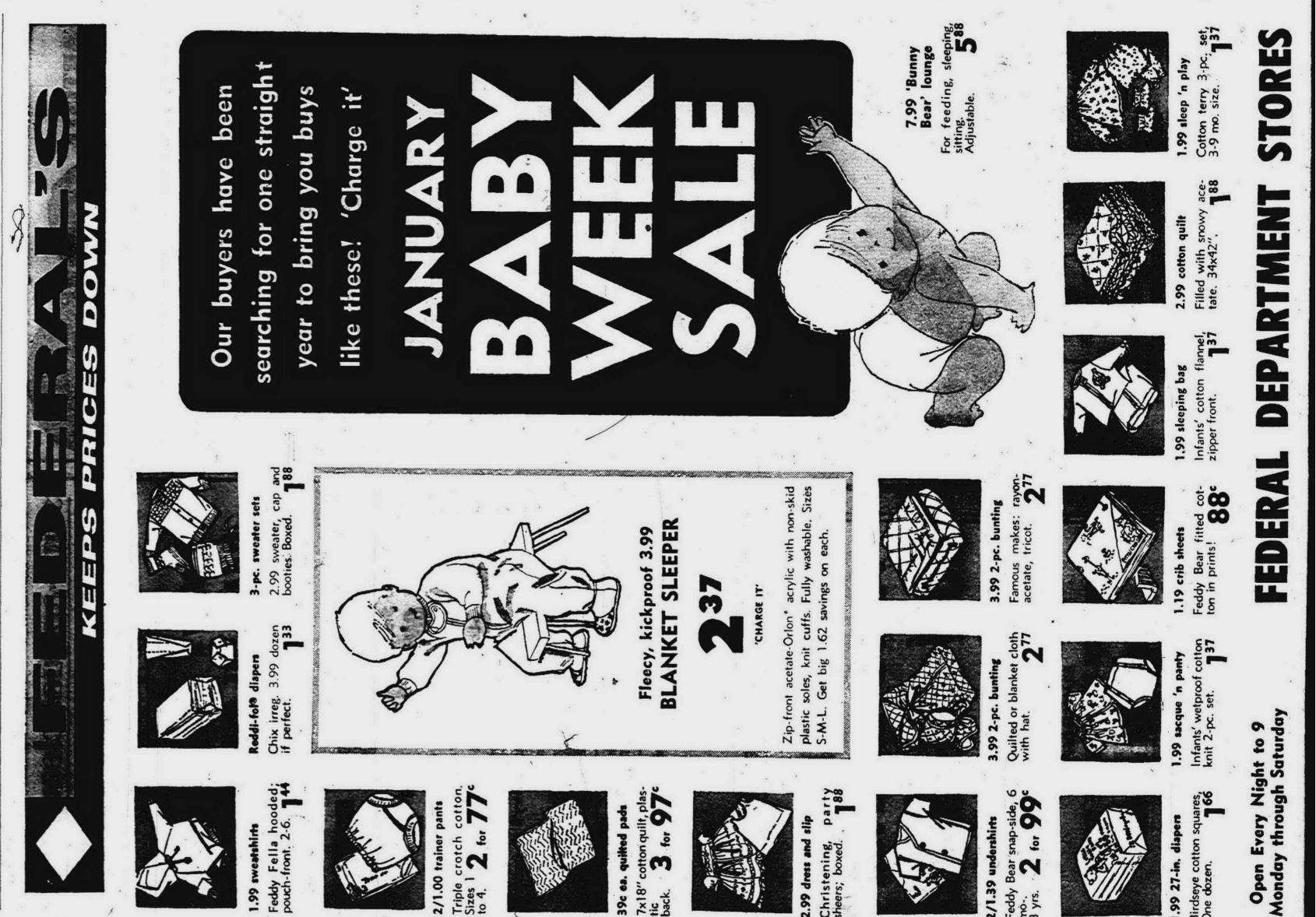




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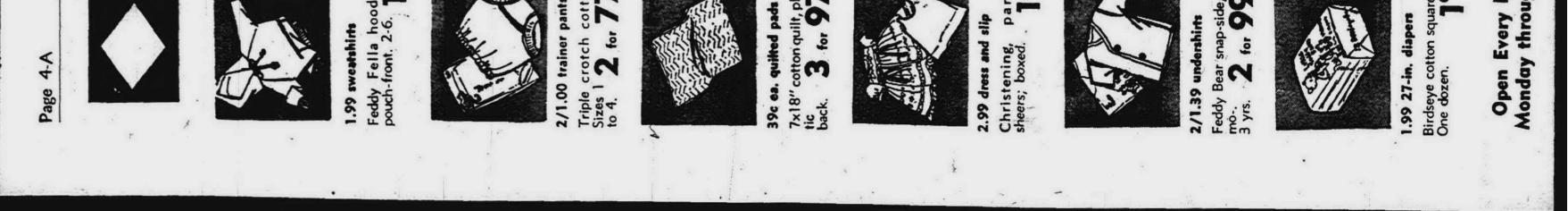
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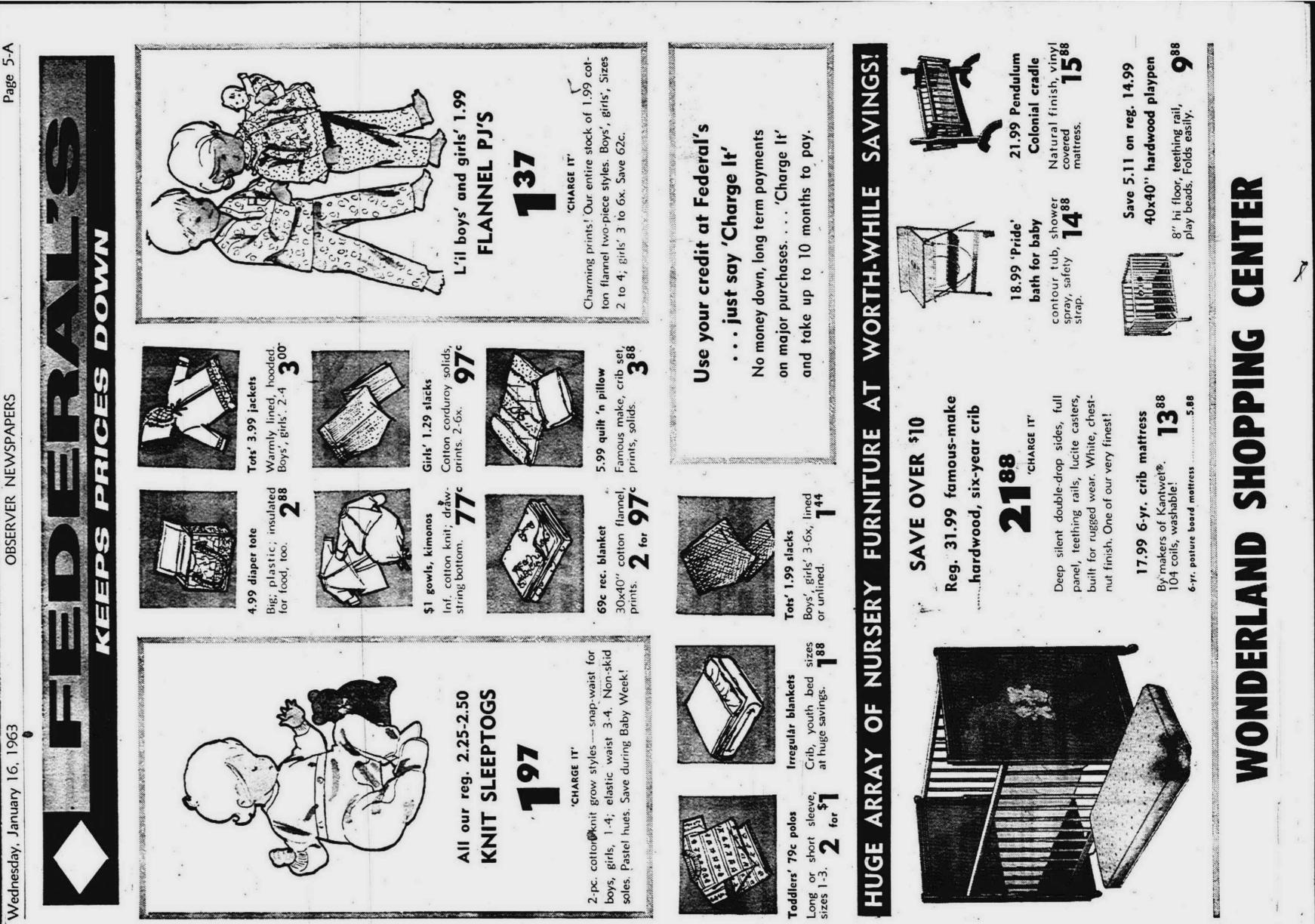




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