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# Show Mettle In Electrifying 33-33 Tie Rocks Really Go When Chips Are Down

rabid football fans, who jammed the limited seating of the Plymouth Rocks. (Details on Sports Pages.)

Suburban Six League, the game lived up to all expecta- score five touchdowns and three extra points. tions and had everyone-players and spectators alikelimp and hanging on at the final whistle.

It was an electrifying battle, from the opening every member of the squad was happy with a tie and picture was the darkest. kickoff but few, if any, in the stands thought they were the chance of recording No. 6 and No. 7 against Bentley going to witness perhaps the most thrilling game in and unbeaten Walled Lake in the remaining two weeks team in the final quarter and turned the Rocks into a Plymouth history.

You can bet that there wasn't a single person one. In fact, one prone to wagering a bob or two

It will be a long time before the more than 3,000 and backed his predictions with a bit of legal currency, | and all that this is a great ball club with the gallant, |

capacity of the stands at Candlestick Park and ringed it was the make or break scrap for the league crown. the playing field, forget the final 1963 home appearance Neither team came out with a victory but players and coaches on each side were happy with the deadlock-Tabbed as a duel between the co-leaders of the especially a spectacular, see-saw affair that saw each

> The Rocks were gunning for their sixth in a row with the hopes that they might go all the way - but

of the season.

Although it was apparent that Plymouth had a letwho left the poorly-lighted park before the end of this down, after the two quick touchdowns in the opening canto, it also was very apparent that this is a team could have retired for life had he forecast a 33-33 tie that refuses to admit defeat. The Rocks proved to one Lake there in two weeks. If Plymouth and Walled

Not only was this the final home game for the Rocks inspired two-touchdown comeback in the final 12 minutes of play.

This is a team that didn't lose its poise, that fought over costly mistakes and a defensive letdown to come from way back and gain a tie.

Our hats are off to Capt. Dick Egloff, Halfback Gary Grady and Quarterback John Daniels for the inspired manner is which they kept the Rocks going when the

It was their leadership that picked up the entire snarling, hard-hitting machine that wasn't about to taste defeat - they didn't.

But there are two big tests ahead-Bentley next Friday there where they are always tough and Walled

Lake are victorious this week, then the season windup will match undefeated clubs.

And that should be a game that every rooter of the Rocks will make a must and be on hand to cheer for a team that just has to go down in annals as one of the school's greatest.

There was one lone figure in the Plymouth lockerroom long after all others had showered and taken off for home or the after-game hop in the adjoining gymnasium.

It was a tired, besmudged but smiling Grady. He had a smile from ear to ear at the thought of that game tying pass catch in the final minute and 12 seconds. But he was hurting too from the battering received from the aggressive Belleville tacklers.

Grady was a marked man from the opening kickoff (Continued on Page 5)

ags At Halfway Report A grim warning that Plym- ! outh faces its first setback in the 18-year history of the Plymouth Community Fund drive unless workers redouble their efforts in the remaining two weeks of the campaign, was issued by PCF Director Robert Barbour at the first report luncheon last Thursday when figures totaling \$11,335.70 were

posted. "With the biggest goal ever well over the \$20,000 mark." he pointed out. "That was almost half of the total. This year we have slightly more

than a sixth and that indi- didn't feel that the cause was dustrial division to pick up the cates to me that the e is a lost but warned that workers slack. tremendous job ahead."

Plymouth Fund Campaign

shouldn't lag in their efforts Barbour indicated that he and leave the job up to the in- division report is behind that

"True enough the industrial of a year ago at the same time

because the UF drive in Detroit started after ours," he said, "but if we check at the other (Continued on Page 5)

Reappoint



port for the Plymouth Community Fund & chairman of the professional division. Drive are (from left) J. L. Talbot, vice Workers reported collections and pledges president of the Detroit Bank and Trust; of \$11,335.70 at the luncheon at the Hill-Gordon Ramsey, Plymouth Branch man- side Inn. ager of the bank; Campaign Chairman

CHECKING FIGURES of first re- Robert Stremich, and Sidney Strong,

-\$66,480-every single worker will have to double and redouble his and her efforts in the remaining days if Plymouth hopes to maintain its perfect record of always going over the top," said Barbour, who was acting as speaker in the absence of Supt. Russell 1sbister, PCF president.

"A year ago at this time with a goal of \$45,050, the first report luncheon was

Nab Plymouth City, Townships OK Youths for **Human Relations Bd.** Belleville Raid A Plymouth Community Hu- district at which an agreement inating racial discrimination in

There's a group of some 15 man Relations Commission was was tentatively reached for the housing, employment and any

'or each of the youths. They secame a bit over-zealous Wediesday night and formed a Belleville raiding party.

The aim was to paint the school buses there with giant plue "P's" for Plymouth and generally to make it known that Plymouth was the next foe for Belleville.

They succeeded admirably. So well, in fact, that they were rounded up by Belleville and Plymouth Police and will be making restitution for damages during the foray and removing paint from buses for some time to come.

iberance, perhaps the warm Inlian summer, perhaps the uniefeated streak of the Rocks out regardless of the reasons. t appears as if high school tudents should have enough ense to realize that destruction dispense with the reading of the minutes, if you can sured Wernette that they were of property isn't any way to believe THAT! et off steam.

There should be enough pride in an undefeated team. which always plays better when month old, it has enough luster thus soon to be able to he students back it with cheers. and in a well-drilled, precision narching band without these nonsensical ill-planned forays purpose and a somewhat chilling challenge. into neighboring communities.

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o 17 Plymouth High students practically assured following a organization of a 13-man Board. other department in the City. -all boys according to reports meeting late last week between The action follows by two -who will remember Friday's officials of the City of Plym- weeks a resolution by the a hope at the time that the ootball game for quite a while. outh, Canton Township, Plym- Plymouth City Commission set- other governmental units in the At least it will appear forever outh Township and the school ting up a Board aimed at elim- school district would join in FACTS and

**OPINIONS** 

by Paul Chandler

take clubs.

at 9 o'clock.

lation lives?

in real-estate values.

ing into the neighborhood."

It has been said truly that Suburbia is the land of

clubs . . . the place where the woman's club, the busi-

nessman's club, the garden club, and the we're-all-

mentally-distressed-club have reached their American

zenith. There also are the golf clubs, the let's-do-some-

thing-nice-for-the-pockmarked-club, the antique clubs,

so eager to get on with the subject that they usually

What happens when Negro families begin to move

Says former Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania. chair-

man of the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in Hous-

ing: "The average suburban dweller recognizes the inevitability

of the prospect that sometime, somewhere, Negroes will be mov-

into Suburbia, U.S.A., where the bulk of the white popu-

The Commissioners expressed

the move

Mayor Richard Wernette, who has been a backer of such a Commission since attending a statewide conference in Lansing at which Gov. Romney recommended all cities should adopt such a project, arranged last week's meeting.

He invited Plymouth Supervisor Arch Vallier, Plymouth Township's Roy Lindsay, Canton Township's Louis Stein and School Supt, Russell Isbister to sit down and discuss the proposed area Commission.

gan, will deliver the principal It took a bit of doing and a the whatever - happened - to - old-fashioned - patriotismaddress when Plymouth ob-Perhaps it was youthful ex- clubs, and the school-administrators-never-make-a-mis- great deal of persuasion but serves United Nations Day with Wernette finally secured a a program in the multi-purpose promise of Lindsay and Stein For all of that, we visited a "club" Sunday night to call special meetings of their which has a large membership, a stimulated member- Boards before the end of this ship, a vibrant sense of purpose . . . the members are week to get approval.

Both Lindsay and Stein aswilling to go along with the proposal and each indicated that he didn't expect a turndown a solo



Walter Callison, Livonia

Discover the Wonderful



FIRST APPLICATION for School- blanks were distributed a week ago. craft College is turned in by Richard He plans on taking a course in secondhad his application in the hands of col- craft. (See story page 15). lege officials a few hours after the

Gray, 19, 14807 Auburndale, Livonia, to ary education with the thought of trans-Dean Lois Waterman. Gray, a former ferring to Eastern Michigan University star baseball player at Bentley High, after completing his two years at School-

City to Hold **Set Auditions** U.N. Program Thursday Night for Bibicoff Dr. George Peake, head of Dr. George Peake, head of the Political Science Depart-ment at the University of Michi-

> Auditions for candidates for the two recently estab- each with a trade-in. However, lished Ethel M. Bibicoff Memorial Music Scholarships, a provision was made to award the bid to the second highest, for junior and senior high students in the Plymouth, Leo Calhoun Ford Inc., if Alli-Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti areas, will be held on Nov. 9 son is unable to make delivery in the Maynard street building of the University of within 30 days. Michigan Music School in Ann Arbor.

That was the announcement" by Wayne Dunlap, conductor of tions and afternoons to string for the Department of Public bers and Nat Sibbold will sing the Plymouth Symphony Orch- instruments.

es, in telling of competiton for Mayor Richard Wernette isthe two half scholarships to sued a proclamation a week Interlochen (or their equivalent). lap, conductor of the Plymouth The bid was okayed subject to ago setting Thursday as United

The awards will be made to performers on piano and string instruments in memory of the late Mrs. Bibicoff, from Ann Arbor, who was one of the area's finest pianists. The scholarships carry a value estimated at \$350 each.

Dunlap indicated that pianists William J. Granton, of Plymwill be required to play one movement of a Mozart Concerto outh, supervisor of maintenance and a number of their own for Burroughs' aviation departchoosing with the total playing ment, has been named the winner of the Federal Aviation time not to exceed 20 minutes. String instrument players may Agency's mechanic safety comselect material from the stan-The award was presented to dard concerto repertory, playing

Granton last week in Lansing time not to exceed 20 minutes. The adjudicators will include Prof. Benning Dexter,

of the University of Michigan

Guenther, Borregard

Harold Guenther, chairman of the Municipal Building Authority, and Louis Borregard were reappointed to the Board Monday night by Mayor Richard Wernette with the approval of the Plymouth City Commission. Each was renamed to terms o expire November 1966.

Others members of the Authority, which is in the midst of building the new City Hall adjacent to the present structure, are: Treasurer Joseph Near, Secretary Everett Burmeister and City Manager Albert Glassford.

In other actions in Monday's bbreviated meeting, the Commission:

Passed to first reading a proposed Housing Commission Ordinance.

Tabled a communication from Glassford giving a preference for movable partitions for the new municipal building, pending the return of the City Manager from his vacation.

Referred a proposed policy for use of the portable bandstand back to the committee for new recommendations in regard to rental payments.

Awarded a contract for the purchase of two three-quarter ton pickup trucks to Ernest Allison Chevrolet, 345 N. Main St., on net bids of \$1,587.92 for

Approved a contract to Red Equipment Inc., for a new wheel tractor with broom and mower Works on a bid of \$3,024.70

Further details may be ob- including a trade-in of a tractained by writing Wayne Dun- tor, two mowers and one broom.



Evans Products Company re- | tion industry.

ported earnings of \$2.16 a share The report states that defior \$3.151,000 for the first nine nite progress is being made months of 1963, thereby con- towards accomplishing a retinuing the positive trend financing program, and emphashown during the first two sizes that no stock is to be isquarters of this year. Total revenues in the first financing.

sued in connection with this re-The report further states that

nine months were \$106,777,000 compared to \$85,804,000 in the labor relations are good throughout the company, that same period of 1962. This diversified company is markets are expanding for its

a major producer and distrib- building materials and Plywall

We have taken liberties with the use of the word "Club". The organization on our mind is a new Human from his Board. Relations Council in the City of Livonia. Only about a Then the group sat down and (Continued on Page 5) attract attendances of 100 or more on a Sunday night The point is, that this is a "club" with a genuine How is the attendance at YOUR club these days?



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Nations Day and urging all citizens of the Plymouth community to attend the special service. **Plymouth Man Wins** That much said, we indulge and quote at length FAA Award for from The Christian Science Monitor of last Saturday:

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Safety Competition

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by James Ramsey, director of

the Michigan Department of

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# Area Police Officers Told How To Deal With Youth

boring communities are receiv- language. ing instructions in methods of dealing with youth in regular police work in a four-course series which started Friday at the Livonia Police Station.

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Livonia will host the series for three more Fridays, on Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 under the direction of Francis E. Davey, former Inspector for the Youth Bureau of the Detroit Police Department with the cooperation of the juvenile courts. The four-course series, each

of which is for three hours, is under the supervision of the Delinquency Control Training Center of Wayne State University.

The purpose of the sessions is to help all police officers to do a better job in their contact with youth. Departments in this area were requested to send a maximum of four regular patrolmen to the classes.

The course is not intended as training for specialized assignments to youth bureaus or other specialized youth work. Davey indicated the four ses-

sions will be divided into the following schedule of topics: 1-Strategy and general prin-

ciples governing police contact with youth.

2-Investigation and interrogation where youth is involved as suspects or witnesses.

3-Dealing with youth gangs. 4-Juvenile court procedures and provisions of the juvenile code as to apprehension and detention of juveniles.

The first session dealt with: A-Reaction of youth to various approaches, such as premature accusation, firmness,



Police officers from 11 neigh- | courtesy, fairness, threats, crude

B-Long range objectives. such as gaining cooperation in later incidents. developing

ing respect for law and order. demeanor. participation in ac- particular resent. developing favorable public tivities, and approaches unsavory Davey indicated all of the for the first session including

relations, inculcating caution. characters. C-Supervision of places. D-Why kids act as they do group and then questions were Police, Redford Township, where youth congregates, with and cause for attitudes which asked and answered in an open Novi, Wixom, Northville, Gar- basis of four-week, three-hour ing the regular patrolman how sources of information, gain- emphasis on appearance and adults in general and police in forum that followed the session. den City, Livonia, Wayne, sessions, are being started at to cope with the youth problem.

points were discussed with the officers from: Michigan State

Huron Clinton Authority, Wolverine Lake has plans that will take him and Dearborn Heights. Similar courses, all on the years, with emphasis on teach-

over a period of more than two



J. Will Paull Redford Township, was honored by the "Michigan Association of Health Underwriters" at their recent Annual State Sales Congress, held in Detroit. Mr. Paull was selected to receive the Michigan Association's "Fred Grainger Award." This is the second such award to be presented by the Michigan Association. He is married and has four daughters.

### **DPW** News And Notes In Plymouth

By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA PLYMOUTH DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS

The public works department was busy picking up leaves in all parts of the city. The planting of grass seed at Point Park has been completed.

A new catch basin was built on Penniman Avenue at Union. The creek was flushed at Harding and Burroughs. The department will not plant any trees this fall, but will have a spring tree planting program.

Work has been started on putting in a new 8" sanitary sewer on Junction from Arthur west about 300 feet. Treatment of the water supply is working out very well and more about this will be in a later issue.

### Bruce Hudson Is Freshman At Cal Tech

Bruce S. Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hudson 44951 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth, is a freshman at the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, Calif.

A graduate of Plymouth High School, he was chosen from among hundreds of applicants for admission to the freshman class, which is limited to 180 men.

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LAMPLIGHTER LIONS of Livonia had a drawing for a shotgun and a season's supply of shells, as a fund-raising venture. The winner was Peter Ventura, former Livonia councilman.

# ELKS Seek **Blood Donors** in Plymouth

Members of the Plymouth B.P.O.E. No. 1780, are continuing to offer donor pledge cards to persons interested in visiting the Red Cross bloodmobile when it is stationed at the Elks Hall, 41700 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, on Wednesday, Nov.

Prospective donors are urged to make appointments by calling the Hall, GA 3-1780, or the Red Cross Northwest Regional office, GA 4-0220, in order that the equipment may be used to its best advantage and the donors will be served more promptly.

Members of any blood group account are welcome to visit the bloodmobile and persons with no such affiliation are invited to credit the Plymouth Community Blood Group Account and will then be eligible to call on the resources of that group in time of emergency.

Persons interested in replacing blood credits already used by a patient are welcome to do so

Mrs. H. R. Penhale will be responsible for assigning Red Cross volunteers to assist the professional staff during the



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#### visit of the bloodmobile.

#### Packaging Corp. **Plans** Price Hike

Packaging Corporation of America has announced it will increase prices approximately 5 per cent on its folding carton business.

J. N. Andrews, president, said that his company has studied the profit condition in the folding carton industry very carefully, and concluded that an upward adjustment in price levels was fully justified and urgently needed. The corporation has a plant in Plymouth.

Although no specific date was mentioned, it was indicated by Andrews that the new prices would be in effect in some cases immediately, and at least on all shipments made after January 1, 1964.

# Young GOP Will Meet In Lansing

Indicative of a growing interest among the state's teenagers in the Republican Party, more than 400 Republican young people are expected to gather in Lansing Saturday (Oct. 26) for a Teenage Republican Conference sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans.

The all-day program will be held at the Civic Center (10 a.m.-4 p.m.), according to John R. Dethmers, YR state chairman

The program calls for a series of educational talks on government and politics, plus the formation of a statewide teenage Republican organization and election of an initial slate of officers.

During the afternoon, the teenagers will participate in a series of group discussions on political issues and organization

Slated to speak are Robert J. Danhof, legislative assistant to Gov. Romney; Senator Stanley G. Thayer of Ann Arbor, majority caucus chairman; Rep. Marie Hager of Lansing; George M. VanPeursem and Lawrence B. Lindemer, former GOP state chairmen, and Ingham County Probate Judge James Kallman. They will discuss various phases of the operation of government and review principles and programs of the Republican Party.

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Noel Boutique Buffet Workshops In Full Swing

# Smorgasbord - Gifts Aid Retarded Children

When you purchase a delight- children to camp; buy them a ful gift item at the Redford teacher, trained to bring some Suburban League Noel Bouti- understanding into their often que Buffet on Nov. 6, you may confused and frightening world; enjoy the warm feeling of or perhaps bring them warmth knowing you have helped a of new clothing; a new bed; or retarded child. Your money may a swing to enjoy for a time aid in sending one of these like other children. All of the profits are given.

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CENTERPIECES? You will think you are in fairy-land when you see them all on display for your pleasure and choosing at the Redford Suburban League Noel Boutique Buffet on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Roma Hall. The smorgasbord will be put out at 11 a.m. and served continuously until 2 p.m. Shopping will be from 11 until 4 p.m. Workers at the Centerpiece workshop are (l-r) Ann Jocham, "Bea" Bellaire, Alma Alvers.





"But it's never been done here before"-and with those challenging words (usually said by men) the gal with a gleam proceeds to do it.

Livonia. When it was first started during the summer Company Wednesday, Nov. 6. at 7:30 p.m., at Roma Hall. Entire to furnish jobs to youth no one, least of all the Chairman, realized how well it would go.

When Miriam (Mrs. Irving) King saw the potential she went to her Youth Commission known formerly as Livonia Commission of Children and Youth, who sponsored this, and asked the service be put into full time use.

Thus, the first Youth Employment service anywhere, sponsored by a muncipality, serving city-wide youth, was established. Their offices, open daily, are in Livonia City Hall. The service is free to employers and employees and is just for young people.

In Plymouth they are also carrying out a successful Youth Employment Service geared to assist drop-outs of school and is sponsored by the YMCA with a part-time Director, John Hoben in charge.

The truth beginning of the bureau in Livonia started when Mayor Harvey Moelke went to the Youth Commission, which was established under the regime of William Brashear in 1958, and brought their attention to an article in Readers Digest about a Youth Employment Service in Arizona. He asked his Commission to sponsor such an agency here. Mrs. King took charge.

crosses party and political lines a hundred times-and everyone is anxious to see the service continue-the Livonia Councilmen -all School Board members both in Livonia and Clarenceville have helped her.

But, as we know who have been there-you must have a spark-plug to make it go and although Mrs. King is the first one to give credit somewhere else-she has made this one work and IS the power behind the organization that looks like it's here to stay.

At present the Commission is considering hiring a full-time director. They have two part-time employees that give "beyond the call." They are Anna Lachman and Eva Firestone, both Clarenceville students. They assist in staff the Bureau at City Hall.

You know what else has never been done before? Getting senior citizens into the act of show biz. But Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild President Louise Martin is determined. She needs them she says, and by golly she is positive it could be a mutual benefit.

There are so many jobs Senior Citizens could do with us and have fun, says Mrs. Martin-if they don't want to actthey could be ushers-take tickets-do a hundred behind-the-



The Valparaiso University Guild, Detroit West Chapter, will sponsor a card party and food demonstration at the Home Service Division, Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, 1 Woodward avenue, on Oct. 31, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Dessert and beverage. Donation \$1.00. For further information and ticket reservation please call Mrs. Chester Gauss at UN. 1-7956.

\* \* \* St. Genevieve's Altar Society and St. Priscilla's Guild are So, the case of the Youth Employment Service in presenting a dessert and fashion show by Crowley-Milner and afternoon for \$2.00. Call Roni Kahoun, GA 2-4807 for further information.

> St. Maurice Rosary Altar Society serving its third annual Smorgasbord held at the Church Hall, 32765 Lyndon, Sunday, Oct. 27. There will be two servings at 3:30 and 6 p.m. Adults. \$1.50, children 5 through 12, 50 cents and pre-schoolers, free. Call Ticket Chairman, Mrs. Robert Smetanka, GA 7-7066 for reservation.

> Republican Women of Livonia interested in forming an organization are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Hippler, 29612 Transcrest in Sunset Hills subdivision at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23 (tonight). For further information call Mrs. Hippler, GR 4-8268.

Camp Fire Leaders Nouth Employment Service in Arizona. He asked his Commis-in to sponsor such an agency here. Mrs. King took charge. As Mrs. King says the cooperation she has received criss-

Redford Township and Li- perience and had the fun of vonia Camp Fire and Blue Bird a "vacation" weekend, from leaders spent a beautiful fall Redford Township were: Mrs. weekend at Camp Wathana near Peg Somers, Mrs. Nancy Bennett. Mrs. Carol Duval, Mrs. Holley, Oct. 12 and 13.

They attended a camping Jean Freeland and Mrs. Ruth training along with third other Herndon from the Bulman leaders of the Detroit Area School area and Mrs. Ruth Perry Council of Camp Fire Girls and of the Westland School area. enjoyed instruction in outdoor From Livonia were: Mrs. songs, games, crafts, nature, Yvonne Cassady, Mrs. Delore fire building and cooking. Those Shimel, Mrs. Lawrence Ledgerwho gained much for the ex- wood and Mrs. Maria Rockwell



### Rotary Anns Ponder

Project for Season Rotary Anns of Livonia are particularly anxious to have all members present at their Thursday, Oct. 24 meeting, During the business meeting a project for the club for the season will be decided. For guest reservations or For guest reservations or cancelations call Lillian Barnes. GA 2-2862 or Olive Cattorine GR 4-4548 by 6 p.m. A call to Verna Lee Stewart GA 2-2357 or Doris Purvis GA 2-0570 will arrange transportation. CHECK THIS TREAT - NO TRICKS \$**39**<sup>95</sup> FEATURE Universalist-Unitarian Church LOADED ALL NEW VACUUM CLEANE 单位计 神动组织 WORK SAVING FEATURES. **Trade-Ins** Accepted Double Chek Vocuum Cleaner Service

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MAKING JOLLY Santa Clauses kept one work shop of the RSL busy night and day for weeks. They are fat and colorful Santas, whose middle will hold all kinds of goodies. Working on Santas are (l-r) Virginia Stevens, Pearl Higgins, Marg Corey, Lorraine Burt, Fran Bedard. Profits from the annual fund raising Noel Boutique Buffet will be divided between community projects and retarded children agencies.

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scenes job and I know they would enjoy our parties. Not that cancer pads and the like aren't important, but isn't a change of pace good for everyone?

So, you are needed man, woman or couple-call up Louise and see how serious she is about wanting you to come out for the Guild. They are presently in production on, of all things, a cowboy musical "Destry Rides Again" to be presented the last of November and early December. Take a chance-her number is KE 3-7541.

#### Two One Man Shows At Livonia Library

At the present time and for of the Metropolitan Creative the remainder of the month of Art Guild of Livonia, as is October, sixteen (16) original fellow artist John Blackney, oil paintings by artist Edith who will have a one-man show Karnes, are hanging in the Li- of his sixteen (16) original vonia Library, 33720 Plymouth paintings at the same Library Road, just West of Farmington all during the month of Novem-Road. Mrs. Karnes is a member ber.



SEWING BASKETS, colage art, knitting baskets are only a few of the items turned out at the Ross Drive workshop (above). Ruth Bodker, Joyce Reese, Betty Shiek, Lynn Titus display some of the hand crafts. If you are looking for something different this year to give a dear friend, a loving aunt, or for that matter your own home, the Noel Boutique Buffet is the place to stop and shop, and have lunch.



SYLVIA FRANCES BELL

Sylvia Frances Bell to Thomas Anthony Foley son of

Mrs. Ferdinand C. Foley of

Wayne, Michigan and the

late Mr. Foley. The bride-

elect is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Silvio R. Bell of

Redford Township, Michigan.

Miss Bell is a graduate of the

Shapero School of Nursing. Her fiance is a pre-medical

student at Wayne State University. Wedding date is Dec.

Jessie Hudson,

Artist of Month

and sparkle.

Jessie Hudson, Plymouth High School art teacher, is the

"Artist of the Month" at the

Announcement has been made of the engagement of













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a precision drill.

final time.

and stands.

forming like woden figures in

The climax came in a spec-

tacular performance by the

percussion section with drums

of all sizes and types used in

Then Belleville retired and

the Blue and White Plymouth

musicians took over the stage

with a brilliant performance

dedicated to the seniors play-

ing on the gridiron for the

took the attention of the

crowd from the moment Ma-

jorettes Jill Von Hoff and

Georgeann Kippola and mas-

cot Connie Jo Palmer

pranced on the field, fol-

lowed by Drum Major Mike

Bentley, until the final notes

of the St. Louis Blues echoed

and reechoed over the field

The theme was based on the

activities of the senior bands-

men from their first introduc-

Even Principal Carvel Bent-

in his daily announcements

over the school public address

The high spot came in the

It was a stirring show that

the thumping rhythm.

# Fund

(Continued from Page 1) division reports, we learn that almost everyone is short of the 1962 initial report."

Industrial	\$7,976.7
Advanced Gifts	\$1,817
Business	\$ 817.
Professional	\$ 530
Residential	\$ 145

Campaign Chairman Robert Stremich and Barbour stressed the importance of the business division collections. Both expressed an opinion that the success or failure of workers in that division would determine the manner in which the 1963 drive goes.

With that thought in the minds of the division leaders, they pressed for volunteers to assist Hugh Jarvis, Frank Palmer, Richard Warga and Earl Merriman in making certain that every person, business or firm on the list is reached in the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Elizabeth Mather and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, co-chairman of the residential division which includes women teams in every area of the community, finalized plans for the big three-day and night drive starting Wednesday.

Thursday is porchlight night and every resident in the community who hasn't been contacted and desires to make a contribution, is requested to turn on the porchlight.

The co-chairmen issued an appeal to all women in the community to make a personal donation in addition to that of their husband for this worthwhile drive.

The women are determined to make this their best year in collections and pledges and are working on the theory that everyone should make some donation regardless of how small.

"It gives our workers a great deal of satisfaction to receive a pledge or donation from every home in their area," said the two chairmen, "A good portion of the donations come from the workers themselves who realize the importance of supporting the Boy and Girl Scouts. crippled children, dental program and the police youth program since some member of their family is probably participating."

"Your donations, regardless

**38th FOR PLYMOUTH KIWANIS 300 At Birthday Party** 

Governor of the Sixth Dis-

The new Kiwanis-sponsored

More than 300 Kiwanians and 76.70 guests attended the 38th birthday party of the Plymouth Club a week ago at Lofy's Arbor-Lil.

trict; and Fred Staiger, editor of the Michigan Builder. President Walter Gemperline served as master of ceremonies

The anniversary program at- and gave the welcome address tracted members from Ann and introduced the honored Arbor, Belleville, Dearborn, Deguests. troit, Howell, Livonia, Romulus, Saline, South Lyon, Wayne, Whitmore Lake, and Ypsilanti, The club's two active charter highspots of the evening. members - Ernie Allison and

Fred Thomas with their wives. Laura and Ruth-were honored rummage sale, originally schedguests.

creed, or color.

uled for last Friday and Satur-The guest speakers included: Lauren White, Gov- first week in November. The ernor of the Michigan new dates will be announced District of Kiwanis; Jack next week. Thompson, of Ypsilanti, Lt.

was violence and a blare of publicity.

groes to speed the flight).

Maryland Fair Housing, Inc.

"accepted" the newcomers.

Facts, Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

Acting ahead of the President's committee, local volun-

tary organizations-over 200 of them, some efficient, some not

-have been working to avoid the panic and the hate-sowing

and the "block-busting" techniques (here the occasional un-

scrupulous realtor urges whites to sell out and packs in Ne-

present membership: 508), has worked for the peaceful mov-

ing in of responsible, middle-class Negro families. There now

are 21 Negro families living in previously all-white areas of

Montgomery County. Twelve of these were assisted by Suburban

and timid, but in almost all instances the neighborhood has

and school people, avert panic selling, hat, fear? "Correct in-

Luigi Laurenti, University of California economist, says that

the prospects are 4 to 1 that house prices in a neighborhood

entered by nonwhites will keep up with or exceed prices in a

comparable all-white area. And that mild realty-price declines,

formation" was a most effective weapon, members report.

How could a neighborhood committee, including ministers

For instance, a study on "property values and race" by

In Montgomery County, just outside Washington, an or-

Key Club of Plymouth High School will officially receive its charter at the Oct. 29 meeting.

#### Coldwater Minister Thirteen Plymouth Kiwanians presented a comedy skit "Who Let Kay Down?" as one of the **Heads Series** The annual Kiwanis Club Rev. William Harrington, of

the First Baptist Church in day, was postponed until the Coldwater, Mich., and one of

> the state's most outstand-Baptist ministers, will be the guest speaker when the First Baptist Church of Plymouth opens a series of meetings

order on equal opportunity in housing (signed last Nov. 20) ap-Rev. Herrington on Nov. 3 continuing through Nov. 8. plying to all federally assisted housing, about half the available new housing in the United States is covered. In all this housing The series will be centered

there is supposed to be no discrimination on account of race, on the common sense of the Gospel with the theme of "Christ is The Answer."

Rev. Herrington is chair-Mr. Lawrence's committee was established to provide "information, education, and encouragement" so that when a Negro man of the Town and Country family moves into the suburbs, the result will be what happened Committee of the Michigan at Levittown, N.J., where "nothing happened-no front-page Baptist Convention and is welltions in the Coldwater area.

Guest musicians will offer vocal and instrumental selecganization known as suburban Maryland Fair Housing, Inc. tions each evening.



(Continued from Page 1) Here there were no rocks thrown, no broken windows. There discussed plans for the Com- the Ministerial Association, was was only one cross burning. One Negro housewife was presented with so much food by neighbors that she didn't have to cook for mission which was finally set as selected as the Protestant reprea 13-man Board. a week. In some other cases the reception was cautious, delayed,

Prof. Carroll Munshaw, of Plymouth, a member of the Wayne State University faculty, was the choice as chairman. He is a former deputy superintendent of Wayne County Schools and headed the River Rouge School system for a number of years. service clubs to select the two operation of the circuit. Offi-The remainder of the Com- representatives.



PLAQUE honoring the memory of the late Charley Beegle, one of the founders of the Junior Baseball program in Plymouth, is presented to League President Joseph Bida by Barney Jarskey (right), Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge, as Russ and Esther Powell look on. The plaque will be hung in the league headquarters for now and then moved to the baseball diamond in the spring when the field will be renamed Beegle Field as a memorial to the man who did so much for the youngsters in starting the league.

# Joe Bida Renamed Junior Baseball Prexy

Joe Bida, Superintendent of vey Shaw, second vice-presinews," and not what happened at Levittown, Pa., where there known for his radio presenta- Plymouth's Department of Pub- dent; Carl Symons, treasurer; lic Works, was re-elected presi- John Maxey, secretary; Al Carl-Services will be held at 11 dent of the Plymouth Commun- son, commissioner; Charles Duda.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, ity Junior Baseball League at ley, National League manager Nov. 3 with nightly sermons at the annual meeting a week ago representative; Harry Burleson, 7:30 p.m. through Friday, Nov. during which plans for financ- American League player agent; ing and operation for 1964 were and John Schmidt, director of discussed publicity.

Other officers are: Norm The League plans a meeting Lytle, first vice president; Har- in the near future to fill other officer vacancies, formulate new

sentative and Rev. Fr. Alfred

Renaud of Our Lady of Good

Counsel Church is the Catholic

Robert Beyer, member of the

City Commission and president

of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

plans to call a meeting of the

member.

vities.

The TCJBL is incorporated as a non-profit organization in Michigan. Its efforts are directed towards providing a community service on a voluntary basis by promoting clean, healthy athletic competition for young boys under adult supervision.

by-laws and outline 1964 acti-

League officials ruled out any requirements placing financial responsibility upon parents of participating youngsters for the cers believe that such a provi-

(Continued from Page 1) and none knew it better than he when all was over.

**Rocks** Go

"Coach," he told Mike Hoben, as he moved towards the showers, "we never thought we were going to lose. Even when we had 97 yards to go with six minutes to play, we knew we were going to get that touchdown. "But nothing ever felt better

in all my life when that ball floated off that Belleville defender's fingertips into my arms. That John sure can throw a mean pas and I'm real happy that I was able to be the one on the other end.

"Coach, believe me, we knew we were going to score and we did."

That is the story of this Plymouth team up to this time. The Rocks are taking every game in stride but there isn't a defeatist on the entire squad. They believe they can go all the way and they may but one tion to the school to this, their thing is sure, if they stub their final home appearance. toes in either of the remaining games, the opposition will ley joined in the fun, taking

know that it has been in a the "mike," much as he does real battle.

system, to relate events of the Nothing makes a final home school day and the careers of program more appealing to the the senior musicians. spectators than an excellent halftime performance by the precision drills to the tunes of bands, and those in attendance the "St. Louis Blues" march. Friday night viewed a program The performance received a that wouldn't have to take a tremendous ovation from the back seat to any of the major colleges or pro grames.

Plymouth Director James Griffith and his Belleville counterpart, Edward Downing, had their musicians cued for a show that would have all buzzing and Will Attend they achieved their goal.

The visiting bandsmen, attired in bright red and grey uniforms, took the field first in the pre-game program, led by high-stepping Drum Major Len Curtis and four majoretes.

They marched into a block 'B" in precision style in front program is scheduled at 8 p.m. of the Beleville stands to greet in the First Methodist Church. their hometown delegation and 120 S. State Street. then stood at attention as the Plymouth marching unit moved Psychology Department at the in from the end of the field to University of Michigan, will join in a mass playing of the discuss "Of Ghosts and Goosenational anthem for the flag- pimples," including a disserta-

raising.

AA Workshop Members of the Plymouth

the Huron Valley Council of

Director Downing had charge they should be introduced to of this aspect of the ceremo- young children. He will show nies after which the bands took that these stories are not harm-

crowd as the two bands left the field. **Nursery Group** 

Children's Nursery will attend a worksrop in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, Oct. 29, sponsored by Co-Operative Nurseries. The

Dr. Jesse Gordon, of the

tion of ghost stories and when

of how small, serve as an inspiration and we hope that all will chip in as the workers come to your doors."

Both Mrs. Mather and Mrs. Holmes emphasized that any housewife or homeowner who hasn't been contacted by Friday night should call GL 3-2260 and a worker will be there within a few minutes.

This week's report luncheon. sponsored by the Plymouth the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday.

Last week's luncheon at the

when they have occurred, have been followed by a return to mission will include: two reprenormal prices.

This price stability isn't true in cities close to colored ghettos where whole white neighborhoods "panic" out. It won't be true in Suburbia, U.S.A., if a large number of homeowners similarly and suddenly panic.

But where neighborhood meetings are held, visits are made by ministers, and realtors behave in a responsible way, people come to realize that a large-scale Negro migration isn't moving to the suburbs, that individual sales to Negroes here and there won't wreck property values, and that the Negro who can afford good housing is-like his white counterpart-likely to Credit Union, will be held in be moral and responsible. Then the big news is that the move-ins complete list of Commissioners March 1962. completed basic contact Bida during the week make "no news," as was the case in Montgomery County this by the end of the week.

last year. This change in Suburbia, U.S.A., is no easy experience. A

Hillside Inn was sponsored by Louis Harris poll recently showed that 51 percent of white the Detroit Bank and Trust Co. Americans "object to having a Negro family living next door."

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sentatives from Canton Army PFC Lawrence F. Township, two from Plymouth Keeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Township and two from the Eugene H. Keeler, 15115 Beck City, none to be members of Rd., Plymouth, recently partici-

the governing boards; two from pated in four weeks of extenthe area service clubs, a repre- sive field training at the Sev- supervision of the Minor Leasentative of the Plymouth High enth U.S. Army Training Cen- gue in 1964 and is seeking Student Council, and a Protes- ter near Grafenwohr, Germany, volunteer workers. Any adult tant and Catholic member of Keeler, a radio teletype op- interested in umpiring, coachthe Plymouth Ministerial Asso- erator at in the battalion's ing, managing or handling any

ciation

sion would bar many youngsters from competition since many any additional financial bur- duel. dens.

The PCJBL will have direct Headquarters Battery in Ger- of the duties connected with

Wernette hopes to have the many, entered the Army in conducting a game, is asked to training at Fort Jackson, S.C., at GL 3-1556.

their seats along the sidelines ful to youngsters of pre-school parents are unable to assume to watch the spectacular grid age. Belleville, as the visitors, were the first on the field aat

halftime and entertained with a program built around the GOOD TIME theme of "Parade of Toys." PARTY STORE The music included the

7 Mi. Rd. Between 'March of the Wooden Sol-Sheldon & Northville FI 9-1477 diers," with the bandsmen per-

# ATTENTION **ALL INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES**

If you live in Plymouth but work where the United Foundation conducts a drive, you can donate to the Plymouth Community Fund by simply writing on the face of the U-F pledge card:

### "Credit to Plymouth Community Fund"

For further information, contact your Plymouth Community Fund OFFICE AT GL 3-1540.



Mather and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, the (rear from left) Mrs. George Griggs, WONDERLAND teams will spend the next three days Mrs. Elizabeth Mather, Mrs. Eunice and nights (starting Wednesday) seek- Crubie, Mrs. Doris Sabo, Mrs. Louise ing contributions from every home. Gates and Mrs. Jane Clarke. Next door to Encore Restaurant - across the Mall from Federal's Thursday night (Oct. 24) has been PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY LUNCH MENUS WEEK OF OCT. 28 THRU NOV. 1 JUNIOR HIGH WEST FARRAND SCHOOL STARKWEATHER SCHOOL JUNIOR HIGH EAST ALLEN SCHOOL BIRD SCHOOL GALLIMORE SCHOOL SMITH ELEMENTARY MONDAY - Chicken Noodle Soup and Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. MONDAY-Creamed Chicken in Gravy over Biscuits, But-tered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk. MONDAY-Hotdogs on But-tered Buns, Relishes, Butter-ed Green Beans, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk. MONDAY — Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Chicken Noodle Soup and Cracker, Applesauce, Sugared Dough-MONDAY — Bologna Sand-wich, Buttered Corn, Cheese Stick, Cherry Cup, Cake with Frosting, Milk. MONDAY - Ravioli with MONDAY - Sloppy Joe on MONDAY-Roast Pork. Can-Buttered Bun, Pickles, But-tered Corn, Apple Crisp, Milk, died Sweet Potatoes, Butter-ed Peas, Hot Rolls, Pear Cup, Milk. TUESDAY — Roast Pork, Buttered Green Beans, Hot Buttered Cinnamon Rolls, nut. Milk. TUESDAY-Beef Stew with Vegetables, Buttered Biscuit, Honey, Gelatin with Fruit, TUESDAY-Pizza with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Pic-kles, Apple Crisp, Milk. TUESDAY-Hotdog on Butkles, Apple Crisp, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Pork and Gravy on Mashed Potatoes. Cole Slaw, Buttered Hot Biscuit. Fruit Cup, Cookies. Milk. Dixie Cups Sold. THURSDAY—Hot Dog on a Buttered Bun, Buttered Peas —Potato Chips, Relishes and Catsup. Halloween Cake. Apricot Cup, Milk. FRIDAY — Grilled Cheese Sandwich. Buttered Corn. Carrot Stick. Rice Krispie Bars, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Meat, Green Beans, French Breat and Butter, Banana Bars, Fruit Cup, Milk. TUESDAY-Hotdog on But-tered Bun, Catsup or Must-ard and Relish: Buttered Carrots, Apricot Cup, Cook-ie, Milk. TUESDAY-Hotdog on But-tered Bun, Catsup, Mustard or Relish; Buttered Green Beans, Pickle Slice, Fruit TUESDAY - Vegetable Beef Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Celery Sticks and Pickles, Fruit Cup, Milk. TUESDAY - Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Pickle Slices, Jello Salad, Raisin Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY-Hotdog on But-tered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard: Buttered Corn, Peach Cup. Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Carrot Stick, Cheese Stick, Butter-ed Corn Bread, Fruit Jello, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY - Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Potato Chips. A pricot Cup, Halloween Peanut Butter Raisin Balls. Cup, Oatmeal Squares, Milk WEDNESDAY-Texas Hash WEDNESDAY — Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter Sandwich, Fruit Jello, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Hot Pork Sandwich, Buttered Carrots, Pear Cup. Celery Stick, Brownie, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Hotdog on Buttered Bun. Relish. But-tered Potatoes, Peas. Cookie, WEDNESDAY - Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Car-rot and Celery Stick, Gril-led Cheese Sandwich, Apple-sauce, Cookie, Milk. Buttered Corn, Corn Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup and Graham Cracker, Milk. WEDNESDAY - Beef-Vege-table Soup, Crackers, Sm. Biscuit and Butter, Cheese Stick, Fruit Cup, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY — Hotdogs on buttered Buns, With Trim-mings, Buttered Spinach, Peanut Butter Cookie, Fruit Cup, Milk. Jello, Milk. THURSDAY-Tomato Soup. Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Carrot and Celery Strips, Fruit Cocktail, Peanut But-ter Cockie, Milk. FRIDAY - Oven Fried Fish Sticks, Tartar Sauce, Harv-ard Beets, French Bread and Butter, Peach Cup, Milk. THURSDAY-Baked Chick-THURSDAY - Chicken and Gravy. Rice, Vegetable Salad, Apricots, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. en, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, French Bread with Butter, Jello with Fruit, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk. THURSDAY - Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Hot Buttered Rolls, Ice Cream Sundae, Milk. THURSDAY — Hamburgers on Buttered Buns, Relishes, Buttered Corn, Fruit Jello, Sugar Cookie, Milk. FRIDAY-Fish & Chips with Tartar Sauce. Tossed Chef's Salad, Bread and Butter, Fruit Cup, Milk.

FRIDAY - Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Tomato Soup and cracker, Celery Stick, Apple-sauce Cup, Cookie, Milk.

A pricot Cup, Halloween Cake, Milk. FRIDAY - Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Cream of Tomato Soup, Cracker, Apple Crisp, Milk.

FRIDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Green Bean Salad, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Milk. FRIDAY-Tuna Salad Sand-wich, Corn, Green Beans, Cheese Stick, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

FRIDAY-Fish Sticks, Roll and Butter, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Choice of Fruit, Brownie Bar, Milk.

SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY - Chili, Crackers, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickle Slice, Assorted Fruit, TUESDAY-Hot Beef Sand-wich, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Assorted Fruit, Mix-ed Bean Salad, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburg and Roll, Potato Chips, Rel-ishes, Vegetable, Fruit Jello, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger Stack with Gravy, Green and Yellow Beans, Muffins, Pumpkin Custard, Milk.

FRIDAY-Tuna Burgers or Hamburgers with Tartar Sauce, Rolls, Potato Chips, Peas and Carrots, Fruit Jello, Milk.



drive of the residential division of the workers will drop in on every home Plymouth Community Fund are cap- that has the porchlight on. The group tains of the teams of women workers includes: (front, left to right) Mrs. who will canvass every home in the Leona Schomberger, Mrs. Louis Norarea Thursday night. Under the super- man, Mrs. Dorothy Sincock, Mrs. Carovision of Co-chairmen Mrs. Elizabeth lyn Caldwell and Mrs. Alice Porter;

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the dollar, and unfounded ex- annual district meeting of Sunset District at Franklin High tension of governmental con-School in Livonia on Saturday,

off on, debate audiences this year will have an exciting time, Duston maintains. Eagle debaters open against Southfield



Hulsing, of Plymouth, is chairman of Heistand

songfest in the school auditorium under the direction of Larry Wittmar, of Wayne, and Sunset Dis-Ed Willis, of Livonia. trict includes

Scouters of Then Sam Spears, of Livonia, Garden City, will take charge of the busi-Inkster, Li- ness meeting which will be vonia, Wayne, highlighted by the announce-Plymouth and ment of new officers and recognition of accomplishments of Northville. Kenneth L. Scouts during the past year.

Tickets are for sale at the Boy Scout department of Federal Department store at Wonthe commit- derland Center; Davis and Lent tee in charge of the meeting, in Plymouth: C. R. Ely in and Dr. Sam Prisk, of Livonia. Northville; and Mulholland Dry Goods Co., of Wayne,

### **Barber Sponsors** Model Car Test

It was like a pre-Halloween party at Tony's Barber Shop, 23842 Joy Road at Dale last Monday night. There was cider and doughnuts and over 200 kids with music and prizes.

Actually it was a Model Car Contest sponsored by Tony's. He also supplied the four trophies awarded in different age groups. Music was supplied by Dynomics under direction of Robert Fischer.

Winners of the Model Car Contest were (15 and older) Robert Berry; six to 10 years old. Robert Ostalecki: 11 to 14 years. Tim McLeod; best paint. job award, Joe Blanchfield.

There were over 75 car entries. Cars of every make and year were entered, from 1930 to 1963.

Judges Ted Edmonds and Ray Dugas had their problems. For more information about the annual contest call Tony's Barber Shop, Joy Road at Dale, 534-9475. Tony Ferrara is the proprietor.

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Wednesday, October 23, 1963

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# Rocks Tie Belleville; Now Comes Bentley

When they talk about the ville two wins and a tie. Each great finishes in sports . . . the had only one loop title remain- on the clock when the Rocks great comebacks . . . the great ing after the head-on collision. rallies . . . they'll have to find In as wild a game that ever a high spot on the list for Ply- has been played at Plymouth. mouth High School's football the Rocks went ahead, 13-0. team.

It was pretty much do or die 14-13 lead. Plymouth scored ring finishes of the Bobby for the Rocks against Belleville again and so did Belleville be- Layne days with the Pistons, High last Friday night.

Here was the "game of the year" as far as the Suburbar. Six League was concerned. Neither team could afford to lose. The winner would all but sew up the championship.

stood 3-0 in the league; Belle- go, they registered once.

arose to stop Belleville on a fourth and one vard situation on the Plymouth three. Then Belleville rallied for a reminiscent of some of the stir-

fore halftime was reached with the Rocks began their final fight the count deadlocked at 20-20. against time.

The third period saw Belleville tally twice and take com- their own Layne ... a kid nammand, 33-20. Plymouth's hopes ed Johnny Daniel, a pretty fair now appeared doomed.

**Franklin Jolted** 

in Bid for Title

passer in his own right. The first thing Daniel did But the Rocks came off the

Going into battle Plymouth carpet. With nine minutes to was to flip a pass to Dick Egloff which moved the Rocks

tions.

no fluke.

The Rocks this night had

Just four minutes showed | from their three to the 25. Then a couple passes one bach to Gary Grady and Egloff-plus some nifty running by Roger Tobey carried the ball clear to Like in the story books and the Belleville 20.

> It was fourth down and five. About one minute and 15 seconds showed on the clock. Daniel called the signal. Everybody in the stadium knew what he had in mind. A PASS.

Daniel faded back, found Grady in the clear and the game was knotted at 33-33. Kicker Roy Chappel still had chance to win it for Plymouth. But his kick was blocked in the air . . . and Plymouth had to settle for a tie.

It was a BIG tie. The Rocks retained their hold on first place and now need only a deadlock at Bentley this Friday night to assure no less than a share of the Suburban Six League crown. If the Rocks beat Bentley, Belleville can't do any better than second, even though On the other hand, Franklin the school finishes with an unwith a 2-1 league mark has to beaten league record.

The Plymouth-Belleville game must go down as one of the all-time thrillers in these parts.

Plymouth bounced in front early when Tobey, a brilliant runner, barged across from the four-yard line. A Daniel to Egloff pass for 15 yards Fails for

it's due," said Franklin Coach upped the Rocks' lead to 13-0 Jack Hudnut. "North Farmingin the first quarter. ton came to play, they hit At this juncture the contest harder, tackled harder and had all the earmarks of a run-

seemed more determined." away for Plymouth. Franklin flubbed two golden Perhaps the Rocks took their lead for granted. Or Belleville opportunities in the early minutes. The pair of failures some- was determined to show a few

In short order, Belleville had touchdown. George Wreck pronounced reck) slipped across league game. from the six. The conversion

was reduced to 13-7.

Now it was Daniel's turn rain. This time he engineered a drive which was capped with a seven-yard TD toss to Grady. This put Plymouth in front\_ 20-14.



game. The Queen is flanked by Nancy courtesy of American Airlines.

TON is Cheryl Maderna (center), 32444 (right), of Pontiac. Miss Maderna will Lyndon, Livonia, who receives the tiara reign at many of the Pistons' home confrom Disc Jockey Robert Lee after tests and will follow the team to games judging at the Pistons' opening home at Boston and New York through the

find one. St. Agatha swept merrily through its final rival, running up a 20-0 lead before St. Michael hit the scoreboard, Had Brazil not cleared the bench and given all of his charges a chance to play, the score easily might have been doubled.

Gregory Peck, who seems to play football for St. Agatha like the more prominent gent with the same name acts in the movies, set up the first St. Agatha touchdown with a 50yard punt return to the St. Michael 11. Mike Steen, the St. Agatha quarterback, then took the ball on a bootleg and went for the score.

Peck converted and St. Agatha was in front, 7-0.

St. Michael later gambled on a fourth and one situation at midfield. The attempt was repulsed and the ball went to St. Agatha.

On the very next play, Peck shot up the middle and untouched the rest of the way to the goal line to extend St. Agatha's advantage to 13-0. Steen took to the air to make it 20-0 before halftime. He hit Gregg Brauer on a 30-yarder

ington, 7-0, at Bentley last Saturday afternoon while Groves routed Oak Park the previous evening, Franklin now find itself one game off the pace as it prepares to

Their battle with Birmingtackle Groves. ham Groves at Bentley next The standings show Groves Saturday aftermoon at 2 o'clock with a 3-0 conference standstill shapes up as the "gameing and already assured no of-the-year" in the infant cirless than a share of the crown. A win or tie over cuit which began operations Franklin would clinch an outthis fall.

By losing to North Farm-

Half the bubble has broken |

The South Livonians can't

win the Northwest Suburban

League outright any more.

for Franklin High School's

football team.

# **Clarenceville Fights On As Loss String Grows**

Football has hit a low ebb at | Clarenceville went into a los-Clarenceville High School. Midway in the 1961 season,



ing streak which now has stretched to some 17 consecu-

tive encounters. Unless Clarenceville can win at Milford this Friday or at home on Nov. 1 against Brighton, the North Livonians will complete their second consecutive season with only

right flag for Groves. fects.

> Franklin pounced on a fumble on the opposition's 16. San Antonazzo cracked for for five yards and Bill Black

six in a march which moved Franklin to the N. Farmington four. On fourth down, Bill Black's number was called. He slipped away . . . but only as far as the defeats on the record.

N. Farmington one.

Franklin the ball.

which covered 87 yards.

lin having the ball.

Franklin was guilty of knock-

punter on one play. That gave

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beat Groves to wind up as cochamp. A lie or loss would wreck all the Franklin aspira-North Farmington's win Sat-

urday was truly an upset, but "Let's give credit where d

how was to have its later ef- things, too.

Shortly after the initial kickoff to North Farmington, was good and the Plymouth lead

Early in the second period, cepted a pass and ran 60 yards place. A kick was ordered. for a touchdown. Another conversion . . . and there went Plymouth's lead. Belleville had taken over, 14-13.

Thurston

**5th Time** 

Football joy was short lived at Thurston High School.

After breaking a four-game losing streak at North Farmington. Thurston bowed again last Saturday . . . this time to Lutheran West, 12-6, in a non-

The Townships started in high gear against Lutheran West

The kickoff went to West and Dick Maton of Belleville inter- the Lutheran team could get no

> But Steve Dolan cracked through for Thurston and blocked the ball. Thurston had hit it on the West 20.

On the first play, Dolan cracked the middle for five.

Then the ball went to Bob (Skip)

Klinkert who circled end and

headed into the end zone for a

Thurston was off and rolling.

But Lutheran West decided it

The rest of the proceedings

pretty much were dominated

by the visitors. They pushed

over touchdowns in the second

Thurston put on a mild threat

in the fourth period, parading

to the West 20 where a fumble

cost the Townshippers the ball.

**Reserves** in Tie

The reserve football teams of

Doug Shelton ran five yards

Standings

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DeHoCo

for both teams.

Next Saturday afternoon

half and came out victors.

was now time to take charge.

**Prep Schedule** 

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Plymouth at Bentley, 8 p.m. Redford Union at Belleville, 8 p.m. Clarenceville at Milford, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES Oak Park at Thurston, 2 p.m. Birmingham Groves vs. Franklin at Bentley, 2 p.m.

**CROSS COUNTRY** 

# FOOTBALL



Regionals at Cass Benton Park, Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

# Triumphs

The "baby" really wasn't a baby.

In Finale

St. Agatha

St. Agatha, the smallest school from an enrollment standpoint in the Northwest Division of the Catholic League, has wound up sharing second place behind two of the circuit's "big" wheels-Orchard Lake St. Mary's and Royal Oak St. Mary's.

Title honors have gone to Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows which decisioned the Royal Oak team, 19-6, last Sunday evening.

To tie for second, St. Agatha won four and lost two, marking the fourth straight year the Townshippers have wound up on the winning side.

"We did much better than I ever expected," declared Coach Dave Brazil following St. Agatha's 27-12 romp over Pontiac St. Michael in the Townshipers' closing game Sunday afternoon.

The reason St. Agatha has ended so early is simple: There are only seven schools in the division. Each draws an open week in conference action. Sometimes, it's possible for a team to fill in with a non-league opponent. But Brazil couldn't





Yet, to the credit of Coach The Farmington team took Ralph Temby, his players and over, made short yardage and the Clarenceville supporters, had to punt. the team hasn't thrown in the The pigskin partially was proverbial towel. blocked and Franklin had the

The gridders from North ball again . . . this time 45 Livonia keep battling away, yards from payland. A quick They refuse to quit, notwith- pass from Antonazzo to Len standing the score and what's Buckingham carried for 30 been happening to them.

A typical example was last two. Friday night's game at Holly. The home team won, 19-7. But Clarenceville was in the game until the final minute

when Holly cashed its third and final touchdown. "It would be wonderful if

we could just jump in front some day," said Temby. "That might provide us with the stimulus we need to stay on top all the way.

"However, I can't say enough about these kids. They're in ing down the N. Farmington there all the time, hiting hard and running hard. You couldn't N. Farmington the ball on really holler, if they eased up Franklin's 30, instead of Frank-

. everything considered." Holly went in front early on | Star back Joe Acitelli of touchdown from the one-yard North Farmington later made line. A four-yard dash added to a field goal from around the the Holly lead. Clarenceville came back in This shaped up as a good break

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the third period to register on an 11-yard pass from Danny Franklin. Friels to Tom Nelson. The score However, on the next play-

followed a 65 yard march in the last of the half-Acitelli which Jim Bedson and Gary took a pass and ran for the Gearhart carried the ball most touchdown. He converted and that was the ball game

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touchdown. Not for long, however, did the Belleville team trail. Seconds before the half break, Joe | Well, so it appeared. Bechtol flipped to Ron Van Pelt for 25 yards and a tie count. yards. In three plays Franklin Shortly after the second half was on the four. Then on the started. Wreck "recked" the Plymouth hopes with a 65 vard But here a fumble cost scoring run and then Bechtol hit Terry Schmidt on a two-All the steam almost instantyard TD pass. ly disappeared from Franklin.

This gave Belleville a 33-20 Late in the second period, lead after three quarters and North Farmington started there was dismay among the what was to pay off in its thousands of Rocks supporters. winning touchdown drive. But Daniel rallied his charges. Two penalties - one against He himself bucked across for finds Thurston home to Oak and one in favor of Franklin the TD which made the score Park in the final league game -had a part in the march 33-27.

> Then came the defensive stand which stopped Belleville Bentley, R.U. with the Rocks right against their goal line. It was pressure at its greatest for the Rocks. And they came through.

Bentley and Redford Union How Daniel led his men up high schools played to a 7-7 tie field already has been detailed. last Thursday. Coach Mike Hoben of the 15. but his team was offside. Rocks was lost for words, try- for the R. U. score. Doug Smith ing to herald the finish staged went over for the Bentley for an instant . . . for by his men. touchdown.

"I've never seen anything like it around Plymouth." Athletic director John Sandman agreed.

Statistically, Plymouth made 332 yards to Belleville's 302. Daniel himself tossed 28 times and clicked 13 times for 240 yards to stamp him as one of the top prep quarterbacks in Michigan

Plymouth held a 17-11 edge in first downs. With the tie, the Rocks re-

main unbeaten-five wins and a deadlock. A week ago Ply-

a deadlock. A week ago Ply-mouth was rated tenth among Michigan's Class A teams. While the Rocks visit Bentley this Friday. Belleville closes eague play at home against Red-ford Union. No better ending to a stirring champion race could be asked for. this Friday. Belleville closes league play at home against Redford Union.

champion race could be asked



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### OBSERVER - By George Maskin -

SPORTS

#### Ever wonder what it's like to travel with a professional athletic team'

Then hop aboard as the Detroit Pistons fly in their luxurious new airplane for a game with the Philadelphia 76ers on the Philadelphia team's home court.

Thanks to the new craft, the Pistons make the round trip in one day. No longer is it necessary to leave the night before and wait until the day after the game to catch a flight home.

It's 9 a.m. when the players start to gather in the Executive terminal at Metropolitan Airport. The building is located at the eastern end of the field, about three-quarters of a mile from where the passenger planes arrive and depart.

By 9:15 all hands are on deck. Chief Pilot Don Muzeroll and his co-pilot Tom Herlihy stand guard as the players toss their own equipment bags aboard.

Up the steps you walk into a plane with truly a living room flavor. Restful couches, arm chairs, lamps, tables, a stereo phonograph . . . They all make up the swank interior of the craft Owner Fred Zollner provides his players this season.

Promptly at 9:30, per schedule, the doors are clamped shut. Muzeroll flips on the engines and the long ride to the other end of the runway-since we were to take off west to east-starts.

By 9:42 we're airborne. A few of the players read the morning Free Press. Others play a friendly game of poker.

Coach Charley Wolf relaxes and shortly is in the land of dreams. This reporter gathers together the notes he has penned on the various Friday night football games which were played by Bentley, Plymouth, Redford Union and Clarenceville.

With the same comfort-maybe more-and no distractions from any of our youngsters, our wife, the dog or the phone, we start pounding away on our typewriter.

By the time we are 30 minutes out of Philadelphia, our work is completed. We wander up to the pilot's quarters . . . watch and listen as Muzeroll teams with Herlihy to bring the craft to a perfect landing at Philadelphia.

The voices of different aircraft controlmen offering instructions come in clearly. It's a hazy morning and the ground ahead is hard to spot.

Muzeroll turns to Herlihy:

"Do you see the airport landing lights?"

"Not yet," says Herlihy . . . then, he pops: "There they are."

Like a cross, lights lead you clearly to the end of the runway.

Soon you're on the ground and cabs take you to the hotel. The players head for the coffee shop and a quick bite. Then they go to their rooms for a short snooze. Around 4 p.m., the players come down for their pre-game dinner.

Then more rest . . . until 7 p.m., when everybody takes off for Convention Hall.

The new president of the National Basketball Association, Walter Kennedy, drops in to extend greetings. At 8 p.m., the players run on the floor for their warmups.

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At 8:33, Referee Earl Strom tosses up the first ball . . . The Pistons fall behind, then take the lead and hang on for a 124-121 victory . . . their first victory.

Now it's time for a quick shower . . . and another cab ride . . . back to the airport. At 11:45 p.m. the Pistons' new "Zebra" heads down the runway in Philadelphia, bound for Detroit.

Pilot Muzeroll estimates the flying time as two hours and 20 minutes. Sandwiches, milk and fruit are served aboard to avoid any wasted time for eating at restaurants.

the South Redford Raiders will Again there is a card game. Nobody reads, however. They climax the season for both talk about the victory. clubs on Saturday, Nov. 2 when "It's much easier going home when you win," declares they battle under the lights at Coach Wolf. the Lola Valley Junior High Per the report of Muzeroll, we're on time landing back field. at Metro Airport. Our cars are standing by . . . and by 2 a.m. The Rangers will hold the most of the players have made it back to their homes. annual football banquet on Thursday, Nov. 7 at Elsmere V. A long day . . . but a happy one. Next Saturday: It's on to St. Louis. Pearson Junior High School.

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for the touchdown. On the closing play of the half. Peck slipped away on what appeared a 45-yard scoring run. However, the referee called the play back because of a St. Agatha penalty.

ice on a four-yard run by Steinice on a fourlyard run by Steinhelper early in the third period. But back came St. Agatha with a 62-yard march, capped by Bob Krupanski's scoring plunge from the four.

The Pontiac team posted its second TD against the St. Agatha benchwarmers, but there was one last thrill left for the winners.

Claude Inch. a sub QB. hoisted a neat 30-yard pass to Francis Castiglione, a ninth grader, who ran to the 20 of St. Michael. Castiglione is the brother of Stan, a former great at the Township school.

On what proved the final play of the game, Inch rolled out and down to the couple-inch line. He tried desperately to make it across, but the referee said "no soap" and no time remained for another crack.

St. Agatha should be in good shape for the 1964 season. Krupanski, Steen, Guards Chuck Roemer and Tom Rigley and Fullback Tom Van Kuiken constitute the only major losses Coach Brazil will suffer.

With the grid season history. Brazil has ordered a couple of weeks rest for his athletes. Then will come basketball.

### **Rangers** Drop **3** Contests Dearborn To

Redford's three Ranger foot ball teams battled drizzling rain and the Dearborn Lions Saturday in Claude Allison Park before a capacity crowd and came out second best all the way. The varsity took a 31-13 drubbing: the junior varsity dropped

a 13-0 decision; and the Farm club went down to an 18-6 defeat. Tom Huff accounted for the lone score for the Farm team

when he raced around end for 65 yards.

The passing combination of Negri to Dave McCausland clicked for both of the varsity touchdowns. The first marker came on short heave and the second on a 20-yarder. The Rangers Bowl game with

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The mid-season blues have yards and that was that. killed the title hopes of Bentley Maynard's running highlight- case where statistics mean nary seven area high schools will High School's football team.

After winning their first two He piled up most of the yardage ders appeared good bets to do Park, 235-206. something in the Suburban Six League chase.

But Bentley managed only a tie in its conference opener and since then has dropped three straight-the latest loss coming at the expense of Allen Park, 20-12, last Friday. night.

Larry Joiner's Bentley gridders to turn giant killers.

Chance No. 1 comes this Friday night when Bentley entertains Plymouth at 8 o'clock. If Bentley wins, it could squash the league title hopes for Plymouth.

Chance No. 2 for Bentley follows on the next Friday evening. That's when Bentley goes head-on against Franklin in the first grid meeting of the two Livonia schools.

high at Franklin and with the Plymouth can win it all by Bargo drew praises from Rogers city title at stake, Bentley beating Bentley, or if Redford for their fine play. could salvage a great deal out Union trims Belleville on the of the season by turning back latter's gridiron. its south-side neighbors, some of whom at one time attended body," declared R. U. Coach To Address Bentley.

Too much of Dick Matakas,

Matakas ran for touchdowns record might indicate." of 12, 30 and 20 yards to give the game was 16 minutes old.

Bentley then started a comeback. With the ball on the Bentley 24. Phil Maynard shot into the clear and ran 76 yards for a Bentley TD.

Just before halftime. Harvey Jaksch stepped back and Rogers: clicked on a neat 43-yard scoring pass with Perry Foor. That made the score 20-12 and there was no change the rest of the way

hurt and carried from the field on a stretcher. But ster may be back in action this week.

However, this was another ed Bentley's offensive showing. a thing.

It's the score which counts night to attend the annual Colnon-leaguers, the Bentley grid- as Bentley outgained Allen . . . and Allen Park had the lege Night program from 7:30 advantage in this vital category. to 9 p.m. at Plymouth High

# **RU Beaten**; Hope to Help The sag notwithstanding. Rocks Friday

A year ago it was Redford Union and Belleville In fact, double giant killers. high schools as co-champs in the Suburban Six League's football race.

Now, 12 months later, Belleville still is in contention, but Redford Union is out.

The closest R. U. came in the

Frank Angelo

Two wins and two losses in "

a repeat flag. The Townshippers this Fri- ran across from the nine in

day will be out (1) to spoil the third period for what Belleville's aspirations and (2) proved the winning touchdown. to help nearby Plymouth.

As the season's final round late going was the Trenton 20. The footballers are riding of league action approaches. Russ Hoover, Pat Srock and

> "We're ready to kill some-John Rogers after his team dropped a 14-7 verdict to School Boards

Trenton last Friday night.

in Selling Your School Pro-

Boards Thursday, Oct. 24 at Trenton. The Townshippers mustered only 100 yards run- Franklin High School. The ning and 73 of them were meeting will get underway at accounted for by one play- 6:30 p.m.

The Association includes more er-Eric Bargo. Bargo went 17 yards for the than 200 school board members vision Schools, Rensselaer Poly- alive at a difficult time, that speaking, discrimination against R. U. lone touchdown and he from Wayne County's 43 dis- technic Institute, Robie Secre- they are providing a place for one segment of society usually was a sight to behold. Said tricts.

#### "Eric went the last 16 of the Jerry Albus Named yards all by himself. Nobody U-D Class Secretary gave him any help. He slip-

ped in and out of the hands of Recently elected secretary of Michigan U. U. of Detroit. several tacklers. The kid sure the junior class at the Univer- Walsh Institute of Accountan-Jaksch subsequently was ran like a fullback should." sity of Detroit Dental School, cy, Wayne State, Western Mich-A pass from Harry Kendrick was Jerry Albus, of 13060 igan, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, MC, to Mike Srock followed by a Chelsea, Redford Township,

 

 Ivita-Season Slump
 PHS Hosts
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 For 7 Schools Students and parents from Filing Admission Applications

The program is under the supervision of the Guidance you'd better have that applica- trict includes Lingnia, Clarence- which they apply, but will not 850 total will be reached within with the co-operation of the college officials within a short and Northville. Applicants from until May 1, 1964. counseling staffs of Bentley time. and Franklin High in Livonia;

Clarenceville, Garden City and by Dean Lois Waterman Mon- or until the first year quota of Thurston and Redford Union day as she glanced over the 850 is reached, according to col- they are received.

Representatives of more than 50 colleges and universities

from Redford Township.

gather in Plymouth Thursday

School.

Perhaps one of the most unusual will be Antioch College of Ohio which offers a co-op program in which the student attends classes for several conference action have Following Federeco's score, weeks and then goes out on the ruined the R. U. chances for R. U. came back to even the job for practical experience for count at 7-7, but Lee Stevens the same period of time.

The list of colleges and universities invited to the program include:

Adrian, Air Force Academy, today, Alma, Albion, Antioch, Calvin, Concordia Lutheran, Cran- civil service to fill a vacancy the University of Michigan brook. Central Michigan Uni- caused by the resignation of Law School and some of the versity, Cleary, Detroit Busi- Charles Pinto, who left to ac- organizations that he belongs of Technology, DeVry Techni- Motors Corporation after seven and Michigan State Bar Asso- to Livonia. cal Institute, Ferris Institute, General Motors Institute.

Grand Rapids Junior College, NROTC, Oakland U.

and Crafts, Spring Arbor, Tri- become important in a "political on behalf of all underprivileged County League of Nursing. Holyoke, Smith, Radcliffe, Wel-

If you're a resident of one of more than 120 applications re- lege officials. the five communities support- ceived since last Wednesday In keeping with the admising Schoolcraft College and when the college first began ac- sion policy announced several thinking of making application cepting applicants for admis- months ago, the College will to attend classes when the doors sion.

That was the warning issued first consideration until May 1

place non-resident students on a open next September, then The Schoolcraft College dis- waiting list in the order in Norman Dunn predict that the

Department of Plymouth High tion on file in the hands of ville. Plymouth, Garden City be considered for admission a month or six weeks and that At that time: these communities will receive

> 1-Applications will be refulltime basis. viewed in the order in which

with Dearborn for a period of No. 2 of the Masons.

born with his wife, the former ness Institute, Detroit Institute cept employment with General to are the Detroit, Dearborn Betty Keranen. They will move

perately for so long.

brotherhood of man."

## Fint Community College, Rep. Chandler Hails Livonia's Bentley last Friday. Also a poor start. Hand it just might be that Frank Angelo. managing edi-start. Henry Ford Community Col-Belleville will suffer our sting. We're a better team than our will discuss "Hints and Helps nity College, Hillsdale, Hope. Henry Ford Community Col-lege, Highland Park Commu-nity College, Hillsdale, Hope. everywhere "also gives Amer-

Episcopal Church Sunday that gious belief.

tarial School, St. Mary Hospi- individuals with strong ideas is extended to other segments." tal School of Nursing. School- and beliefs to work in concert Rep. Chandler also said a craft College, Society of Arts with others, and that they could fight against discrimination and



Harry C. Tatigan, 31, of Dear- years with the City of Livonia ciations. Dearborn Players Guild, and he is a vice presi-Tatigan is a former Assistant | dent of the University of Michcity attorney for Livonia, City Taligan is a former Assistant igan Alumni Club of Dearborn Corporation Counsel for the igan Alumni Club of Dearborn Attorney Alan Walt announced City of Dearborn, having been and a member of Detroit Lodge

> He presently resides at 7747 Newburg School, and had his East Morrow Circle in Dear-

the admission policy. was the first to fill an applicaton. He was standng at the doors to the administration building, located in the old

> matriculation fees and blank ready to file within a matter of minutes. From that moment early last

Wednesday morning, there was a steady stream of persons seeking application blanks or returning with completed applications. Garden City, which has been stressing early return of Schoolcraft application blanks for several days, got a big jump on the other communities in the turned in.

2-Students will be admit-

ted only when there remain

openings in courses neces-

sary for the programs elected.

there will not be any vacancies

for non-resident students on a

The first year plans call for a

total of 850 fulltime freshmen

and 1.100 parttime students

who would equate to 200 full-

Schoolcraft officials are fig-

uring on a total head count of

2,000 for the college opening in

Both Dean Waterman and

Registrar Dunn emphasized that

non-resident applications aren't

being refused but placed on a

waiting list in conformance with

Richard Gray, of Livonia.

time.

September, 1964.

Dean Waterman and Registrar

The blanks are in the hands He said it also could "become a matter of basic international of the counseling staff at all survival for our people to per- high schools in the district and suade those with tinted skins- also are available at the College the Chinese, Africans, Cubans, offices,

Dunn anticipates a flood of Americans-that we mean what applications from the two Liwe say about believing in the vonia high schools. Franklin and Bentley, in the next few.

At the moment the civil days. Reports from other district. rights legal picture is confused. schools indicate the total seekhe stated. A new State Civil Rights Commission goes into ing admission will be past the. effect in January with the new 200 mark by Thursday.

"We are receiving an average State Constitution and he feels 25 applications daily." Dunn, "At that rate, it won't Following a question and an- take many more days until we swer period the Rev. Edward reach the total of 850 fulltime-Sale, chairman of the group, students. After that - well I announced that voting on their don't know what action the take place at their next meet- So a word to the wise for alling. Sunday, Nov. 3. He also in the district planning on eninvites those people of Livonia rolling at Schoolcraft - don't who are concerned for human delay in returning applications. dignity and justice and the law A delay may mean that college to attend their meetings. (Call officials will have to turn you down.

Kalamazoo, Lawrence Institute Stressing the importance of and tactical way." The lack of a strong of- gram" to members of the Wayne of Technology. Madonna, Mary- groups such as the Livonia The concept of Human Rights icans the 'national purpose' it college district with a total of Allen Park a 20-1 lead before fense hurt R. U. against County Association of School grove. Michigan College of Citizens for Better Human Re- is important. Chandler went on has been searching for so des- 79 applications in the first 105 Mining and Technology, Michi- lations, State Rep. Paul M. to say, "is a matter of simple gan State U. Northwood Insti- Chandler told 100 of its mem- conscience and instinct as well tute. Northern Michigan U, bers gathered at St. Andrew's as of more complicated reli-

Olivet, Radio Electronic Tele- they are keeping a vital idea Historically and logically

# will be on hand to tell of the opportunities offered by their respective college.

born, is the new first assistant legal department.

.Tatigan was selected under five years. He is a graduate of

Bentley had some fine the hands sent Bentley back 15 ing a fumble.

Joiner reported the injury neat run by Dennis Davis As secretary of the junior lesis, and Vassar. wasn't serious and the young- helped to set up the R. U. class. Albus is a member of score

the Student American Dental

dentistry."

Paull DeMarke, a sophomore Trenton dominated most of Association, the national organ- center, and John Gutowski, a the early play. Eric Fed- ization of dental students. The junior fullback, were named chances in the late going. The ereco went in from the four aim of the association is to lineman and back of the week.

best opportunity carried the for the first Trenton TD after "encourage the improvement of respectively on Wayne State Livonians to the Allen Park 10. R. U. had stopped an earlier the health of the public and University's football team for But a penalty for illegal use of drive on its two by recover- promote the art and science of their performance against John Carroll Saturday, Oct. 12.

First Title for Franklin; **It Comes in Cross Country** 

The first championship flies over Franklin High School.

weeks after the Joy Road school threw its doors open. Coach Dave Juhnke led his cross country team to the Northwest League title.

It was a "double first." Not only was it the first Franklin trophy effort. but it was the first crown to be decided in the new Northwest loop which began operations only this past September.

league is comprised of Thur- the Franklin point producers. 35. ston. Birmingham Groves. North Farmington and Oak Spiker of Groves who was timed Park

Although handicapped by in- Reed and Flemming of Thurjuries and illness. Franklin ston came in second and third. Schoneman ninth and Bur-Just one year ago and a few totalled 38 points to 45 for respectively. The other Thurrunnerup Thurston in the ston entries lagged well back to league meet. North Farmington swell their team's point total.

> ances won for Franklin. Tom Lee was the first Franklin finisher, crossing the line in fourth spot.

Individual honors went to

in 9:59 for the two-mile run.

kett 18th

Clarenceville's annual invitational meet saw Milford win-Three of Franklin's regular ning with Garden City second. harriers missed the league Franklin was third with 103 and meet. Mike Srock and Jack Mc-Thurston fourth with 104. Kinney were sidelined with in-

Lee paced the area runners juries while Nick Diamond was in the hospital suffering from with a sixth-place finish.

a touch of pneumonia. The regionals at Cass Ben-Just before winning the ton this Saturday will pit the Teammates Craig Roberts league. Franklin just missed area schools against high-(sixth), Eric Dahlberg (seventh), out in the Wayne Invitational powered Birminghm Seaholm Dave Burkett (10th) and Gary meet. The Livonians scored 38 and Milford. Seaholm is picked In addition to Franklin, the Schoeneman (11th) rounded out points to winning Garden City's by many towarry off the state eague is comprised of Thur- the Franklin point producers. 35. Class A title which will be de-Lee was the meet's indi- cided the following Saturday at

vidual winner. while Roberts Ypsilanti.



LIVONIAN Dan Prevo, former Bentley High star, is one of the members of the 1963 University of Wyoming football varsity from the Detroit area. The area gridders are: (from left) End Dan Aneiros, Dearborn: Prevo; and Tackle Carl Quinn, Detroit. Anieros and Prevo are sophomores playing their first season for Coach Lloyd Eaton, former Alma College and Northern Michigan mentor.



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there is need for clarification of the Commission's powers.

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proposed constitution would Board will take." GA 1-8546 for information.)



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followed with 62. Groves with 89 and Oak Park 136. Depth and solid perform-



the plant is Ronald Roberts (right), 15120 Houghton, Livonia, a director of the Burroughs' Plymouth division drive. He's shown with General Manager D. E. Stromback and A. Bruce Gould, U.F. unit chairman. The Torch Drive benefits 195 separate agencies serving Livonia and Redford Township and other Detroit area communities.





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#### By Wally Roberts

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Moliere, France's greatest had a field day as the devilish for a nopening on Nov. 1. This

galley?" brought down the

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**On Film** Question 7, a timely and tension-packed motion picture of conscience under test in East Germany, will be seen here in

is invited.

Movie Drama

of Germany

The incidents depicted in







### Kid Movie at Keeler Saturday

Walt Disney's "Bear Country" | 2:00 p.m. in the Keeler School plus three super cartoons will gym, according to Hazel Marbe shown Saturday, Oct. 26 at tindale, movie chairman. the Keeler Movie Party. Show- Admission will be 25c and ng will be at 12:30 p.m. and penny candy will be sold.



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Church Women Of Livonia Plan World Community Day

# All Saints Lutheran Installs New Pastor On Friday, Nov.



Rev. Dale B. Krueger will be elor of Divinity Degree in 1962. installed as pastor of All Saints He has also studied at Val-Lutheran Church, Livonia, on paraiso University in Indiana; Friday, Nov. 1, All Saints Day, Washington University in St. at 7:30 p.m. Louis, Missouri; and the Uni-

Faribault, Minnesota, in 1931, many,

Krueger. He received his ele- into the Holy Ministry in 1958 ning his theological training Nebraska, before accepting the have studied the problems of American Association for United pencil are being added. in 1962 at Concordia Theologi- call in 1961 to four congrega- peace, and they have continually

Pastor Krueger was born in versity of Heidelberg in Ger-

the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. | Pastor Krueger was ordained

Observance Slated For Nov. 1 On World Community Day, | Women of Livonia will take part Nations. Having just recently Friday, Nov. 1, two decades of in the nation-wide observance, returned from United Nations, efforts for a more secure peace Nov. 1. "Today's world demands she is able to bring up-to-date will be marked by women across bold deeds and fresh creative

the land.

with freedom and justice."

information on "United Nations plans for a peace that is more -Building for Peace."

than the absence of war," Mrs. Miss Alston reported that an-United Church Women of Li- Max Williams, of Royal Oak, de- other one of the peace jobs vonia announced plans for the clared. She will address the being undertaken by United local observance. "All interested | United Church Women in a one- Church Women this year is the people are invited to attend the hour service at Nankin Mills assembling of friendship packets World Community Day observ- Baptist Church. 32430 Ann for children in church instituance and to take part as we Arbor Trail and Hubbell at tions and in areas of acute enter upon a united program 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Williams is a human need. These packets will under the theme 'Nation Build- member of the Speakers Search contain wash cloths, hand towel, mentary education at Trinity and served for several years at ing and the United Nations." Committee for the United Na- toothbrush, toothpaste, bar soap, Lutheran School and was grad- Immanuel Lutheran Church in stated Miss Virda Alston, World tions in New York and is on comb, band-aids, and vaseline. uated from Faribault High Amherst, Nebraska, and Grace Community Day Chairman. "For the Advisory Council of the If there is room, a small toy, School in 1949. Before begin- Lutheran Church in Sumner, the past 20 years, church women Oakland County Chapter of the crayons, or pad of paper and

### TIME CHANGE

For one Sunday only we are changing the time of our services. One great combined service at 10:00 A.M.



6:00 P.M. Evening Worship. "Does It Do Any Good to Pray."

6:45 P.M. Separate discussion groups for all ages.

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### **Redford Baptist Church**

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# SMALL INVESTMENT, LARGE RETURNS THAT'S THE WANT AD STORY. PHONE GA 2-0900



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	Telephone: 548-1350 Telephone: 427-5260	Robert Mayer.       HIGH SCHOOL student look- ing for part-time work after job. Good typist or as sales girl. Linda Giese.	425-3000	NORTHVILLE, large first floor apartment in town. Stove, re- frigerator included. Automatic heat. Adults only. FI 9-2232. Evenings: GR 4-9122
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# HAVE YOUR OWN OCTOBER CLEARANCE THROUGH WANT ADS... PHONE GA 2-0900

43—Livestock and Poultry For Sale	47-Household Goods	47-Household Goods	47-Household Goods	50-Boats & Motors	52-Miscellaneous for Sale	52-Miscellaneous for Sale	53-Wanted Miscellaneous
DUCKS for sale, Banty hens, layers, chickens, layers; healthy livestock. 28540 Ter-	BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM OUTFIT	CALORIC gas range, 40", Ro- bershaw temperature control oven and warmer, white, good condition, \$30. Nesco cooker,	21" MOTOROLA TELEVISION Blond, limed oak, console. Rea- sonable. KE 7-7571. AIR CONDITIONER, Frigid-		FIREPLACE, custom made screens, up to 48" wide. Com-		WANTED TO BUY: House full of furniture and appliances, all or part. PA 2-6994.
ance, Livonia. GA 1-4484.	SALE \$139 4-Piece bedroom, in limed oak	\$10, 12x12 nylon rug, beige, ex- cellent condition, \$75. KE 5-0902.	aine mindem muit \$10 107	51-Bicycles-Motorcycles	Hardware, 27740 Ford Rd. 422- 2750.	ELECTRIC Cigarette Machine \$75; also Pop Cooler \$25. GA	WANTED, used china cabinet and blond bunk beds. Call 425-1313.
Boarding	or walnut, two boudoir lamps, matching box spring and inner-	STORKLINE baby carriage, bas-	STORKLINE baby buggy, baby jumper, TV, cabinet, also		21" TV, \$21. WEBCOR player, cost \$150, sell \$34. GA 7-6046.	2-5420.	WANTED, large china cabine
Trimming All Breeds     Poodles and Terriers	spring mattress, two bed pil- lows and bedspread. No down	sinette, bathinette, car-bed, bottle sterilizer. 453-0614.	other misc. items. 464-0240.	52-Miscellaneous for Sale	LEAN SIDES_39c. Many sides	FUEL OIL tank 220; Duo- Therm medium space heater with fan: Duo Therm automatic	or large corner cabinet in mahogany, also small Winthrop desk, mahogany. Reasonable.
a Specialty • Wire Fox Terriers	payment, easy terms, \$2 weekly. This is brand new merchandise.	ONE MONTH OLD quality sofa; bed, complete. Leaving state,	Concinctation baby beare, baby		as low as 29c. Don't wait too long. Lowest prices this year,	water heater. KE 1-8928.	GL 3-0474.
at Stud TERI-AIRE KENNELS	Complete, \$139.	take lot for \$250. Between 12 and 7 p.m., 722-0008.	bed, high chair, maple bunk beds, mahogany twin beds. GA 1-7428.	Used and Slightly Damaged Overhead Type Steel Garage Doors. Reasonable.	both stores. Richmond Meat Packers, back in the apple or-	SIX 10-gallon aquariums, all accessories at a give-away	
For Quality Grooming For Appointment GA 1-0943	Wayne Home	DINING ROOM set, bedroom	1963 DELUXE Hamilton gas	19800 Fitzpatrick	chard, 73059 M-19, dial RA 7- 9765, best for eastsiders. West-	price. Hurry! Call GA 2-5639 now.	APPROVED New & Used Instruments
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brown, silver. Professional trim- ning, shampooing. 728-2585.	32344 MICHIGAN AVE. WAYNE	SMALL davenport and 2 up-	MAPLE kitchen table, over- stuffed chair. GA 7-4005.	FIREPLACE WOOD	west of Pontiac. Dial OR 4-1440. Open both stores on Sundays	doll and stroller. Humidifier. GA 7-0805.	I.M.C. MUSIC CENTER 16224 W. 7 Mile BR 3-4850
Poodles	PArkway 1-3404 Open Mon., Thurs., Fri.	holstered chairs, \$50. GA 1-9172.	DEEPFREEZE, 12 cubic feet,	Cord or ½ cord delivered. Apple mixed hardwoods and kindling.	and weekdays. Closed only on Mondays. Westsiders take ad-	RELAX and reduce on your own Golden Touch Health and	LOWREY ORGANS
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reeds, \$5 and \$7, none higher. ncludes bath. 453-0363.	Portables         \$39           Rent TV         \$4.50 wk.		set, TV, dinette set, tables, lamps, miscellaneous furniture,		ton Rd., north of Schoolcraft. Trunk load or truck load.	BOOKKEEPING machine. N.C.	PIANO & ORGAN CO 23780 MICHIGAN AVE.
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# Area Obituaries

Jo Anderson Graves **Ray Davis** Services for Jo Anderson Services for Ray Davis, 69, Graves, 58, 346 Auburn St., of 26212 Lyndon, Redford Plymouth, were conducted Sat- Township, were conducted in urday in the Schrader Funeral the Hammond-Haas Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Home in charge of Rev. Fr. Walch. Burial was in Wood- F. A. Sadler with burial in

mere Cemetery. Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Anderson, an engineer Mr. Davis died at his home for Ford Motor Co., died Thurs- of a heart attack. He was born day in Detroit Osteopathic Hos- Sept. 30, 1894 in Kentucky. pital after a short illness. He Surviving are: a daughter, was born Jan. 28, 1905, in Mrs. Edward Bonnici of Red-Michigan, a son of Joseph and ford; a son, Roy of Allen Park; Adele Semple Graves. one sister, four brothers, and Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. 10 grandchildren.

Alice Graves; mother, Mrs. Jo-John Henderson

seph Graves of Berkley; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Ray in Services for John McLean Missouri; three sons. Jo, Jr., in Henderson, 85, 9927 Berwick, Baton Rouge, La .; David with Livonia, were conducted Wedthe U.S. Army: Tim, a student nesday in the Schrader Funeral in the Air Force Academy in Home in Plymouth in charge of Colorado Springs, Colo.: a Lee Bartzer, Minister, with brother, William, of Berkley; burial in Riverside Cemetery in and two grandchildren. Plymouth.

Mr. Henderson died Monday HARRY DELELYS in the Dorvin Convalescent Services for Harry Delelys, Home in Livonia after an ill-68, 25439 Acacia, Redford ness of three months. He was Township, were conducted born Jan. 19, 1878 in Scotland, Monday in the Harry Will Fu- a son of John and Ann McLean neral Home in charge of Rev. Henderson.

William Witledge with burial Mr. Henderson was a life in Grand Lawn Cemetery. member of St. Andrews Lodge Mr. Delelys died of a heart A.F.&A.M. No. 560 in Ottawa. attack while in an ambulance Canada. He was a retired farmen route to St. Mary Hospital. er and had resided in Livonia He was born Nov. 18, 1894 in for 30 years. New York, a son of Jacob and

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Johanna Content Delelys. He Emma Henderson; a son, John was a plumber contractor by of Plymouth: four daughters, Mr. Delelys was a member Mrs. Ann Lynch, and Mrs. Phyllis Wilson of Livonia; Mrs. of Blazing Star F&AM No. 565.

Madge Baker of Plymouth; Mrs. Masonic memorial services were held in the funeral home Ina Curry of Redford; six grandchildren and 16 great Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. grandchildren. Clara Delelys: two daughters,

Nicholas McVicar Services for Nicholas W. Mc

Delbert Sawatzki; a son, Larry; four sisters; a brother; and four grandchildren. and at St. Damian's Church in Joseph Jordan Sr.

trade.

Sunday night.

Ford Motor Co.

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Clemor D. Miles

77, 15975 Whitby, Livonia, were conducted Saturday in the

Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home

in charge of Rev. Melbourne

Johnson with burial in Park-

Mr. Miles, father of Mrs. Ben-

ton Yates, wife of the Livonia

Superintendent of Schools, died

Oct. 15 in Boonville, Ind. He

view Memorial Cemetery.

cissus Miles.

Services for Clemor D. Miles,

Mrs. Rodney Graden and Mrs.

Services for Joseph Jordan Sr., 79, 15196 Haller, Livonia, were conducted Monday in the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Ronald Starenko with burial in Glen Eden Memorial Park. was struck by a truck at Joy the proceedings.

attack. He was born March 20, 1894, in Ohio, a son of Joseph 16. and Sarah Chaney Jordan. He

was a retired inspector from the ian's School.



Day," after the young couple enabled Livonia to pass the billion dollar-milestone in house sales, by purchasing a home at 11072 Flamingo, is Mayor Harvey Moelke who shows the order to Richard H. Funk, president of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, while the McGarrys look on. The couple was made honorary Livonia citizens for the day and will enjoy an all-expense vacation to Bermuda with the compliments of the Board.

# **Billion Dollar Mark Reached by Realtors**

A billion dollars worth of Zimmer, who sold the house, houses have been sold through are moving to a larger home, the United Northwestern Real- also in Livonia. Zimmer is an ty Association, multi-list ser- engineer with General Motors' vice of the Western Wayne- Hydramatic Division.

Oakland County Board of Real-The McGarrys, married less tors. Transfer of the deed to than a year, were pleasantly the house that put the associa- surprised when Richard H. tion over the billion-dollar Funk, president of Western mark took place at the board Wayne-Oakland County Board offices in Redford Township on of Realtors, presented them

Oct. 15.

with tickets for an all-expense In addition to the principals, vacation in Bermuda with the Vicar, 11, 8969 Melvin, Livonia, their brokers and attorneys, the compliments of the Board. were conducted Saturday in the ceremonies were attended by They were also made honorary Maney-Burrell Funeral Home officers and directors of the citizens of Livonia for the day

association, the mayor of Li- by Mayor Harvey Moelke. charge of Rev. Fr. Pilarowski vonia and other dignitaries. with burial in Holy Sepulchre. Richard S. Elsea, a director of The Zimmers, who sold their home to the McGarrys, received Nicholas, son of Mr. and both the Western Wayne-Mrs. Charles McVicar, died of Oakland County Board of Real- a free title policy to the propinjuries suffered on Oct. 12 tors and the United Northwest- erty courtesy of the Great when a car driven by his father ern Realty Association directed Lakes Title Agency of Detroit.

Company, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | County Board of Realton

They were also awarded a free Mr. Jordan died Thursday in Road and Southfield in Detroit. The billion-dollar-milestone moving certificate with the Mt. Carmel Hospital of a heart He was rushed to Children's house, located at 11072 Fla- compliments of the O. H. Fris-Hospital where he died on Oct. mingo, in Livonia, was pur- bie Moving and Storage Co., chased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Detroit. Both couples toasted He was a student at St. Dam- McGarry of Detroit. McGarry their future homes and happiis an IBM operator with the ness in champagne supplied by Surviving are: his parents: Ford Division of Ford Motor the Western Wayne-Oakland



North and South-Ted Kuhn.

#### Duplicate Bridge Club Slates Championship

The Livonia Duplicate Bridge | bridge club last week are as Club will hold an Open Pair follows:

Championship on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 7:45 p.m. in Whit-Arman Kerfott; Herb Pyle, Bill man Junior High School. Entry Hellstein; Al Barnes, Fred fee will be \$1.50 per person. Hartt, and Norma Deedow, Dot Trophies and Master Points Hellstein.

will be awarded. For more in-East and West - Mildred formation call Bill Hellstein, Mohes, Madeline Ebersole; Bob Ga 1-1467.

Nilson, John Rock, and Betty The winners in the duplicate | Peale, Shirley Leathery.







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the family.



Surviving are: his wife. Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eva Jordan; a son, Joseph Jor-Joseph Horvath; a sister, Marie; dan Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Theoand two brothers, Chris and dore Kramer; three sisters, Mrs. Dennis. Minnle Simpson, Mrs. Elizabeth Stoler and Mrs. Julia Fisher.

James D. Riehl

Services for James D. Riehl, 45, 30020 Orangelawn, Livonia, were conducted in the Maney-Burrell Funeral Home in berger with burial in Grand the junior class at Plymouth Lawn Cemetery, Mr. Riehl died Oct. 17 of a

heart attack. He was born Dec. 24, 1917 in Indiana. He was superintendent of the E. W. Huebner & Son Manufacturing Co., 12871 Farmington Road, Livonia.

was born Dec. 28, 1885, in Boonville, a son of Joseph and Nar-He was a retired superin-Max and Jimmie; two daugh- 30 minutes after he was shot tendent and prison administraters, Debbie and Janice. tor at Cassidy Lake.

Surviving are: two daughters. Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Star Car- LYI Teens penter of Lansing; a son, O. F. Miles of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: Make Plans four grandchildren and two for Hayride great-grandchildren.

The LYI Teens are planning **Robe Parked Car** a hayride on Saturday, Nov. 2. Theft of golf and fishing at Friendly Acres Ranch. The equipment from the trunk of fee is \$1.25 per person and will his car parked on Schoolcraft continue from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Road was reported to Livonia Each LYI member can bring Police by John J. Miltz, 9960 one non-member guest, but is Hambleton. He estimated the responsible for his behavior. There will be dancing. loss at \$300.

**Classmates Pallbearers** for Hunting Victim

Services for Michael W. a member of the cross country charge of Rev. Richard Dunkel- Reece, 16, popular member of squad and was a candidate for the football team a year ago. Classmates served as pallbear-High School, who was fatally

injured in a hunting accident, were conducted at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth and at St. John's Episcopal Church John and Opal Miller Reece. on Thursday, Oct. 17.

Michael, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. John Reese, 15875 Marilyn Ruth Riehl; parents, Mr. and Street, Northville Township, Memorial Gardens. Mrs. E. W. Huebner; two sons, died in St. Mary Hospital some

> in the back of the head when he stepped in front of his companion, 17-year-old Richard Gothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gothe, of 15790 Marilyn. Richard was absolved of blame.

The two high school buddies were hunting starlings in the wooded area off Bradner Road north of Five Mile when the accident occurred. Michael, was rushed to St. Mary Hospital where he died within mnutes.

He was one of the most popular members of the junior class,



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