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Rotary Club Aims at 15,000 for Chicken Barbeque

## Plymouth Sights 50,000 For Fall Festival More than 50,000 persons are now encompasses four full days | functioning for the first time | in the area, will feed more than | the Rotary Club's chicken bar- | lan," "We're ready to feed any |

mouth this week for the eighth tertainment for everyone. annual four-day Fall Festival The Festival officially opens Sunday, Sept. 13.

ago as the Rotary Club chicken desert. barbeque, the Festival has

expected to stream into Ply- of activities that include en-

which has been tagged as the Thursday when the Lions Club Originally started eight years Women's Club furnishing the logg Park.

end of the day.

biggest and best ever. It starts will sponsor an ice cream and moment of glory Friday. Sept more than 3,000 but the catch Thursday, Sept. 10 and ends on melon social with members of 11 when they expect to serve is the Kiwanians say they can't the Business and Professional some 5,000 fish dinners in Kel- take care of that many.

this year, anticipate the Lions 1,500 in the Masonic Temple beque which is expected to at- and all." will serve 2,500 before the on Saturday, Sept. 12. The Fall tract some 15,000 diners from Festival Board predicts the Ki- all parts of the area. The Jaycees will have their wanians will have a crowd of

Then comes the piece de re-The Kiwanis Club, who have sistance, the grandad of the Members of the Fall Festi- built a reputation for serving Festival, the only reason it was grown in stature now until it val Executive Board, which is the best pancakes and sausage organized in the first place— up," says President Carl Cap-

The Rotarians, who start work at the crack of dawn in order to have everything in readiness to serve at noon, are prepared to take care of all who attend.

"We don't care if 15,000 show

The four events are the major attractions of the Festival but there'll be entertainment on each of the days that should have the city humming from noon to late evening.

Thursday's program inmonicasuals, Nancy Worthy- for the remainder of the Fes-

ington and the Motor City | tival. Chorus in the band shell, which will be located in Kelbegins at 4 p.m. and continues through 10 p.m.

and the Plymouth Symphony ternoon and evening, starting League will sponsor art shows, at 3 p.m. cludes: folk singing by We antique shows and sales be-Four; the Minor Keys, Har- ginning Friday and continuing the Strolling Troubadours, Bar-

Friday's entertainment schedule finds the Detroit Edison logg Park. The entertainment calliope, one of the few remaining steam calliopes in existence in the United States, The Three Cities Art Club playing throughout the late af-

> On the stage of the bandshell, (Continued on Page 2)



Rotary Club sponsors its annual chicken ner which cooks are shown preparing. barbeque as the high spot of the Fall

hurst, learned too late that

playing with matches can be

Plymouth Fire Department

an estimated \$6,000 damage to battle with the flames.

of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Todd, Cited for Sales

tion club.

President's Club.

29 at Mackinac Island.

reports show that the young-

ster admitted playing with

Tom Todd

Flies Home

From Visit

Tom Todd, a senior at Ply-

mouth High this fall and son

1143 Simpson, will fly home

Sept. 11 after spending the

during the summer. The group

included four others from Ply-

He stayed with a family nam-

ed Kroger on a farm some 10

miles from Hanover in a small

village called Isernhagen. Dur-

ing the summer, he had his

daily farm chores along with

two older Kroger sons, Tim, 18,

andArnold, 15. There also was

many interesting letters from

their son during his long stay,

telling of his travels to Nie-

wolda, Holland, five miles

from the North Sea. While

there he visited a brick factory

and went sailing on the North

Sea as guests of a Dutch family

He also spent four days in

His family and friends plan

on meeting him at the airport

to learn more of his experiences

and adventures before he starts his final year at Plymouth High.

Berlin, making a visit to East

named Bosker.

The Todd family received

a third son aged nine.

Todd

summer as an

exchange stu-

dent in Hano-

ver, Germany.

one of a group

of 500 Michi-

gan Youth for

Understanding

exchange stu-

dents who liv-

ed with a

family abroad

Tom was

very dangerous.

THIS SCENE will be repeated Sun- Festival. More than 15,000 are expected day in Kellogg Park when the Plymouth to partake of the chicken and corn din-

# Chandler, Meader, Green Gain Finals; Battle McCarthy, Vivian and Tierney

Although the primary elec- in the Plymouth Community | Regardless of the turnout, crat, in the contest for the tion fell short of the 38 per- surprised most veteran politi- the battle lines are now set for cent vote predicted by the cal observers who are accus- what should be the most in-Township and City Clerks, the tomed to a 25 percent or less 33 percent that turned out poll in primaries.

Supt. Welcomes Pupils

## School Bells Call 6,050 To Classes

dents and twice that many par- (who have been sweating it out ents, in the Plymouth Commu- all through the long summer vanity School district, summer will cation) to the teachers (who officially come to an end Thurs- have been resting and building day when school bells ring for up for the nine and a half the first time for the 1964-5 months ahead).

And then the responsibility for the daily conduct of the off-

For an estimated 6,050 stu-spring shifts from the parents

The 6,050 represents an alltime high enrollment in the Plymouth school system and the total is slightly more than seven per cent more than those in classes last spring. The teachers and administra-

tion staff held their pre-school conference Tuesday at the high school and then separate meetings were held in each building Wednesday to finalize plans for the past four years. He selected them at random, search-Thursday's opening.

issued a special welcome to all new students enrolling in the society. school system for the first time and hearty greetings to all pupils returning to classes after the vacation.

His letter of welcome follows: "A special welcome is extended to all new students who are file. enrolling in the Plymouth Community Schools for the first time Opinions was wondering aloud if it might not be helpful this fall. Many of you are coming from other communities in Michigan, other states in the United States and possibly a few from other countries.

"We want all of you to feel welcome and needed in the schools. Your presence here will add a new dimensions to the spirit and vitality in our student body. We invite your contributions to good scholarship and worthy membership in the many diversified educational activities

in the schools. "We trust that the school program will capture your imagination, interest and enthusiasm in such a way that you will pursue with meaning and purpose the full development of your unique abilities and talents.

"To our former students who are returning after the summer recess we extend an equally hearty welcome. Upon you rests the responsibility for helping get the school off to a good start.

"We look to you to set the tone and standards for the new students. Your friendly smile, a hello and an expressed desire to assist the new students will do much to make them feel that they are important to the general welfare of the

by the Board of Education and the Staff to have the school buildings in readiness for the students. A number of visitors have commented favorably on the quality maintenance and ings.

"Every effort has been made

"To keep them in this condition we solicit the whole-hearted cooperation of the students. With your help we can improve the quality of maintenance in the buildings and on the school properties. "We trust that the students

will have a successful and proto seeing you."

teresting political races in years -especially in lieu of the re-

sentative districts. It will be incumbent George Meader, Ann Arbor Republican, against Weston Vivian, youthful Ann Arbor Demo-

FACTS and

**OPINIONS** 

by Paul Chandler

delinquency off rather too easily.

and Opinions, and we find his conclusions extremely

Second Congressional district Paul Chandler, of Livonia,

publisher of the Plymouth Obdistricting for the Congressional, server and currently State Re-State Senator and State Repre- presentative, will clash with ebullient James McCarthy, Democrat from Livonia, for the State Senatorial seat in the new 14th District which extends the Ann Arbor district for into western Oakland County seven terms upended State

as well as Western Wayne County.

James Tierney, former Democratic Mayor of Garden City, will scrap with Wallace Green, youthful Plymouth attorney, for the new 36th district State Representative

Meader, who has represented

Senator Stan Thayer, of Ann Arbor, by more than 5,000 votes in what was considered a mild upset in some political circles. Thayer waged a strong fight in the Wayne and Lenawee county sections of the new district but fell far short in Wash-

tenaw, especially Ann Arbor, where Meader rolled up his 21,816 to 16,339 margin. Vivian fought for his political life in the Democratic primary, We've been on the subject of juvenile delinquents perhaps too much of late, but Judge James Lincoln of of Ann Arbor, by the slender breating out Gerald Faye, also

the Wayne County Probate Court has gone to a lot of margin of 62 votes, 8,668 to work as the result of a couple of letters from Facts 8,606. Possibility of a recount looms although Faye indicated in Ann Arbor that he would

Lincoln most recently picked out 18 cases of boys wait until all votes have been in the Livonia-Plymouth-Redford area who have been tabulated before making a Juvenile Court wards on delinquency petitions during decision on a recount. Should Faye decide on a re-

ing as he went to determine if there was some sort of count in the district's 208 pre-Supt. Russell Isbister Tuesday pattern . . . some one or two trends through the group cincts, it was pointed out that which might offer a suggestion for corrective action by if he picked up one vote for every three precincts, he would have enough to unseat Vivian. When he was done, Judge Lincoln (and the editor) Chandler won comfortably

had to agree on the simple fact that there was no pat- from his four Republican rivals tern. Every case was different, and what might be with a total of 11,843 for the analyzed as the cause of trouble in one young man's life, two counties. Carl Wagenschutz, simply had nothing to do with the juvenile in the next Livonia City Treasurer, was second in the poll with 4,663 followed by Paul Kern Jr., of At the outset of this correspondence, Facts and Orchard Lake, 4,391; Fitzhugh Prescott, of Farmington, 3,581 to publish the names of juvenile offenders in the newsand George Westlund of Farmpaper, as a deterrent to the youths, other youths, and

ington, 2,451. particularly to parents who might be inclined to brush Chandler polled 7,421 votes in Oakland County and 4,422 in

McCarthy had almost a 2-1 edge over his two competitors with a total of 9,133 with 5,700 in Oakland and 3,433 in Wayne County.

Joseph Mullaney, of Livonia, was second with 4,876 and City Commissioner Arch Vallier, of Plymouth, who also is a mem-

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Since all 18 of these troublesome boys in the special study came from Livonia, Redford, Plymouth or nearby, the remainder of Judge Lincoln's observations have a Rocks Join

After pulling out the 18 files, Judge Lincoln says

Another conclusion which shows up in these 18

flatly, ". . . in not more than two or three of these 18

cases could it be argued that publicity would have

cases (and throughout the work of the Court) is that

delinquency almost always stops if and when the of-

fender finds himself a real, legitimate job.

personal poignancy. He says: Five of the 18 boys went to Boys Training School and one was waived to Circuit Court.

 The worst failure of all was the boy who went to Circuit Court while another child in the same family went through college. The parents of the worst failure

of all were far better than average parents in every way. Most of the boys worked out their problems Friday evening on the Plymouth without getting into an institution, no matter how bad High athletic field when Coach their record or how limited their families.

• There was not a good student in the whole lot. In at least six of the cases one parent was all that was available for raising the boy.

 In most cases the parents tried to work with the Court, but a considerable number of these parents were very limited in their ability to be good parents even if they were able to earn a middle class income. during the two-hour show which "There seems to be an unaccountable force that leads will be divided so that each of adults to repeat the life pattern of their own youth and the four teams plays the equivinflict on their children the same limitations that their alent of a full game. own parents inflicted on them. I should like to suggest that nearly all of these parents furnished their children as good a home as their own parents furnished them."

 A considerable number had great difficulty in making the change from rural to urban living. (Several care of the interior of the build- of the youths had moved with their families into this area from the South.)

There is no such thing as a typical delinquent. There also is no such thing as a typical parent. In at against Northville. least six of these 18 homes the parents were able to raise some of their children without any trouble, and this was also true of several parents who had sons so fanfare, bands of cheerleaders. delinquent they had to go to an institution. Every It will be a night of football deparent is in the position of knowing that the same for- signed to give the coaches an ductive year. We look forward mula which produces a success with one child may idea of what to expect under produce a jailbird with one of their other children.

## In Football Prevue Friday

Football fans in the Plymouth community will get their first taste of their favorite sport Mike Hoben unveils his 1964 varsity in a four-team scrimmage and clinic beginning at 7 p.m. The teams come from Berkley, Taylor Center and Bedford in addition to Plymouth.

Matter of fact, you can see three different types of offenses Hoben has arranged the

evening's activities on a round robin plan. Each team will meet the other three and each will have an opportunity to test offense as well as de-

It will be the only chance to see the Rocks perform prior to the season opener a week later It will be an open house deal

with all admitted free of charge. However, there won't be any

#### Boy Lights Matches, **Calendar For** Sets Home On Fire and Mrs. Claud Root, 9461 Elmswered the call shortly after

The fire had spread through

the north side of the second

story by the time the fire-

fighters arrived and gutted

joining garage and the kitchen

Two Plymouth

Insurance Men

Fabe Mirto, manager of the

Woodman Accident and Life

Company office in Plymouth,

and J. C. Hanna, one of the

agents on the staff, earned the

high honor of qualifying for

the emopany's top sales produc-

Their outstanding production

during the fiscal year ending

July 31, 1964, in the sale of

life, health, accident, hospital

and group insurance entitled

each to membership in the

Both were honored at the

company's convention Aug. 26-

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the two bedrooms.

before it was checked.

Thursday, Sept. 10
Lions Club, ice cream social 3.9 p.m., Kellogg Park.
Portrait sketching, Sparks and Busch — 9.9 p.m., Kel-8 a.m. Saturday morning and battled the stubborn blaze for more than two and a half hours before finally extinlogg Park. guishing it.

Capt. Barney Maas called Minor Keys - 5-6 p.m., Band Shell. matches and starting a fire in three trucks, two pumpers and Harmonicasuals - 6:30-7 p.m. Band Shell. the corner of his second story a tanker, and had nine men at Nancy Worthington - 7-7:30 p.m., Band Shell and bedroom that caused more than the scene during the lengthy

p.m., Band Shell. Chrysler Art Trailer - 1-9 p.m., Kellogg Park.

Friday, Sept. 11 It even spread into the ad-

Portrait sketching, Sparks and Busch - 9-9 p.m., Kellogg Park. Art work sale, O'Brien and Smith - 9-9 p.m., Kellogg

noon-10 p.m., Grange Hall.

Barbershoppers, vocal — 6:30-7:30 p.m., Band Shell. Heidelberg, German band - 7-10 p.m. Band Shell.

Kiwanis Pancake Festival - 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Masonic

Sketching, Sparks and Busch - 9 a.m., Kellogg Park. Art Work Sale, O'Brien and Smith - 9 a.m., Kellogg

Three Cities Art Club sale - 1 p.m., Kellogg Park. Plymouth Symphony League antique show and sale -

Detroit Edison calliope - 3 p.m., Kellogg Park.

Jerry's Accordion Studio — 1 and 3 p.m., Band Shell. Washte-nong Interpretive Dancers - 2 and 4 p.m., Band Harmonicasuals - 7 and 8 p.m., Band Shell.

Pageant of Drums - 7:30 p.m., Athletic Field. Banjo Pals-7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Band Shell. Newcomers Club, square dance - 9:30 p.m., Central Parking Lot.

Rotary Club, chicken barbecue - noon-6 p.m., Kellogg

Plymouth Symphony League antique show - noon, Jerry's Accordion studio - 12:30 p.m., Band Shell. Barber Shop quartet - 1 p.m., Band Shell. Theater Guild, one-act play - 1:30 p.m., Band Shell.

Community Band concert - 2 p.m., Band Shell,

Sweet Adolines and Children's Choir - 3 p.m., Band Antique car demonstration — 3:45 p.m., Kellogg Park. Plymouth School of Dance — 4 p.m., Band Shell. Costume judging — 4:30 p.m., Band Shell.

## Fall Festival

We Four, folk singing - 4-4:30 p.m. Band Shell. 8-8:30 p.m., Band Shell.

Motor City chorus - 7:30-8 p.m., Band Shell and 8:30-9

Plymouth Jaycees, fish fry - noon-8 p.m., Kellogg Park. Business, Professional Women dessert - noon-8 p.m.,

Chrysler Art Trailer - 1.9 p.m., Kellogg Park. Three Cities Art Club show - 6-9 p.m., Kellogg Park. Plymouth Symphony League antique show and sale -

Detroit Edison calliope - 3.9 p.m., Kellogg Park. Strolling Troubadours, vocal - 5:30-6:30 p.m. Band

Saturday, Sept. 12

Recreation Department, pet show - 9 a.m., Central Parking Lot.

noon, Grange Hall. Garden Club, flower show and sale - 1 p.m., First

Sunday, Sept. 13

Chrysler Art Trailer - 1 p.m., Kellogg Park. Three Cities Art Club sale - 1 p.m., Kellogg Park. Grange Hall.

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Start New

**Bus Service** 

New bus service to School-

craft College, St. Mary Hospital

and the Livonia Mall shopping

center went into effect yester-

day morning in both Livonia

A Northville Coach Lines bus

pulled out of Kellogg Park in

Plymouth to make the first run

to Livonia

and Plymouth.

## Around Plymouth With Ellie

GL 3-3267

(Call Ellie to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

#### Signs of the season

-Clarence Moore's spring Listening Post Series. lambs now full grown

#### Grate a little nutmeg

every fall. Stuffed and roasted means to do so. to a crackling brown, they were quartered for each serving. ing-town-hall type of speaker ances from 1 p.m. Then, with black current jelly with his press agent does not and 'all the trimmings' it was a come cheaply. They hoped for meal to be remembered. For des- an evening program which would sert, she often served Lemon interest and be available to the Curd Tarts.

During the war, when her as the women. sons were in the Air Force, she used to send them tart shells near great universities and in-(in egg cartons) and a jar of dustries whose dedicated profes-Lemon Curd to make their own. sors and scientists will share They were fine young men but their knowledge, the Listening their mother's Lemon Curd did Post came into being. add to their popularity. Here's her recipe-it's a delightful filling for layer cakes, too:

6 eggs (beaten); ½ lb. butter and two cups white sugar cooked together in the top of a double boiler until very thick. Remove from heat and add juice and rind of four lemons. This makes one quart.

#### Of golf and grandchildren

A recent issue of the "Olympian," a sports magazine published in San Francisco, had some very nice things to say about our Tyler Caplin, son of year and it's interesting to note Mr. and Mrs. Carl Caplin of Joy Road.

The article begins, "That new player and sound instructor, Ty has seen some pretty fast golf- Europe-summer of '64 ing company despite his tender

golf captain, Ty tangled with a Switzerland this summer. burly fellow named Jack Nick-

It continues with a resume of his Army service at Fort Ord, Calif., the winning of the Monterrey City Championship in 1961, his assistant pro jobs at Milwaukee's Tripoli Golf Club, gian bus driver told them that at Aptos Beach and the Presidio really have more advantages than

"Caplin's first job at a golf course was with a maintenance crew at Knollwood Country Club outside Detroit, but now he is staff adviser to the Walter Hagen Company. Ty and his wife Nancy Lou, who are expecting their first child this September, are presently residing in Millbrae.

"The whole OC professional staff is probably one of the most talented to be found-in Northern California or elsewherefour young men with outstanding golf backgrounds, good shop know-how, inate friendliness and poise."

The Caplins have another big reason for a glow of pride -a new grandson, Clay Austin Caplin, born to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Caplin of 9203 Morrison on August 22-ais mother's birthday. He weighed in at 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Let us he grateful department To listen to an expert who is tops in a new field of learning, to question this expert and dis- listening to the money talk he euss the subject further over worked for all day. coffee and cookies is an ex-

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Aon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

the opportunity provided by the

So it's hats off this week to -Zinnias, dahlias, cannas, the members of the AAUW who morning glories around town had the temerity four years ago -all at their blooming best. to approach Dr. William Biernbaum of the Detroit Adventure Calliope, Jerry's Accordion Series with the desire to bring Studio, the Washte-nong Inter-Aunt Vero used to buy 20 or speakers of this calibre to Plym- pretive Dancers, the Hamonimore domesticated wild ducks outh but without the financial

They realized that the mornmen of the community as well

Because Plymouth is located

A friend admitted to just a little feeling of smugness when articles on radio-astronomy appeared in national magazines shortly after Dr. Fred Haddock's lecture on the subject. She read them with interest and understanding.

Mrs. James Knowles and Mrs. the series for this season. Mrs. Robert Webber is in charge of ticket sales. Sale of tickets is restricted to 300. They were almost a complete sell-out last that 70 per cent of the sales went to original subscribers.

This season's unique program look in the Olympic Club Pro should assure AAUW members Shop belongs to Ty Caplin-new and their president Mrs. John teaching assistant. A strong Moehle another successful series.

The David Katkes of Marilyn Street visited England, Belgium, As Michigan State University's Germany, France, Austria and around the chicken barbeque.

laus from Ohio State University a trip down the Rhine, watching Their trip was highlighted by the progress of a summer rainstorm from the top of the Eifel Tower and a 45-minute cable car ride to the top of Mt. Pilatus at Lucerne, Switzerland. Their Belthose in the United States.

bride and groom \$500 for a unusual costumes of the turn down payment on a house. They of the Century theme at 4:30. make payments of \$20 a month | Meanwhile, the Rotarians will for 20 years and the house is be busy serving chicken and theirs. The government gives corn-they may still be sweatthem a gift of \$500 for each ing it out at 7:30 p.m. before child. Wonder if Belgium has a the curtain finally rings down balanced budget?

A young schoolteacher who was in France and Italy the past two months said she spent most of her time over there talking politics. She was asked to explain the American primary elections over and over, and of course was crossexamined on the racial prob-

Wherever she went the people still sorrow over President Kennedy's death and offer their con-12 dollars for one of the Ken- Bentley High School. nedy, half-dollars. To them he

SMALL TALK

Many a man stays up all night

hiliarating experience. This is Want ads get quick results! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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GL 3-6540

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## Festival

(Continued from Page 1) bershoppers and the Heidelberg German Band will fill in the evening from 5:30 p.m.

There's a bit of everything on the Saturday and Sunday programs with a pet show Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Central Parking Lot in charge of Recreation Director Herb Woolweaver.

The Newcomers Club will sponsor a square dance in the parking lot from 9:30 to midnight. In addition, the Edison casuals an the Bajo Pals will take over the stage of the Band Shell with continuous perform-

Perhaps the most interesting entertainment of the four days is slated for Saturday night on the Plymouth High School athletic field when Mayflower Post 6695, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. sponsors the second annual Pageant of Drums.

Just to brighten up the Pageant and bring it to the attention of those circulating in the downtown business section, the various units participating will compete in a brass quintet contest in the band shell at 5

This will be followed by a parade through downtown streets and out Main Street to the athletic field where the lights will go on at 7 p.m. and John Haas are co-chairmen of the Pageant gets underway promptly at 7:30.

More than 2,000 attended the colorful, spectacular program a year ago and the sponsoring Mayflower Post is looking for more than that this time-folks are still talking about the amazing performances of the various units in 1963 and wonder how they can do any better.

Mayflower Post members assure all that the units will since there are several new names on the list this time.

Then comes Sunday and a full day of entertainment built The Plymouth Community

band, under the direction of James Griffith, will highlight the afternoon with an hour long concert beginning at 2

But the remainder of the program is just as interesting and includes: Jerry's Accordion Studio at 1; Theater Guild at 1:30, Plymouth Township Boom Soars Sweet Adolines and Children's Choir, 3; antique car demonstration, 3:45; Plymouth School The government gives each of Dance, 4; and the judging of

> on the Festival which everyone oredicts will be the greatest.

There's only one if - the Weatherman orders out perfect conditions for the four days.

#### Plymouthite Accepts Livonia Teaching Job

With the beginning of the school year Mrs. Barbara Borgen, 1365 McKinley, Plymassignment in Livonia. She will dolences. They pay as much as teach home economics in the

Livonia is the fourth largest school district in Michigan. Supt. Benton Yates has said

growing Detroit suburb. Stout State College with a B.S. color films of the Soo.



GOING OVER PLANS for Plymouth's newly created division of secondary school education are (from left): Carl Taylor, principal of Junior High East; Carvel

Bentley, high school principal; Assistant Supt. in charge of Secondary Schools William Harding; and Robert Smith, principal of Junior High West.

## Seven Units To Share Top Billing In Pageant

Seven of Michigan's most outstanding drill teams and drum and bugle corps will share the spotlight Saturday night on the Plymouth High athletic field when Mayflower Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presents the second annual Pageant of the Drums.

The colorful program is one of the highlights of the eighth annual Fall Festival and is expected to attract more than the 2,000 that attended the initial Pageant a year ago.

Fresh from their tremendous success in the national VFW competition, at the annual convention in Cleveland two weeks ago when the men's color guard and the women's auxiliary drill team each took in the final judging, members of Mayflower Post hope to make this year's Pageant the best to date.

As a tuneup to the event, which is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m., the Post will sponsor a brass quartet contest in Kellogg Park at

Plymouth Township's

building boom is continu-

ing at a record pace with

a total of 50 single dwell-

ing permits issued in

August, carrying a total

valuation of \$505,600

and netting \$2,665 in fees

That was the report of

Building Inspector Matt

McLellan as he indicated

the August figures were

probably the highest ever

McLellan issued a total

of 63 permits during the

month with a valuation

for the Township

for that month.

50 Dwelling Permits in August

of \$610,000 and fees of

commercial permit for a

\$90,000 addition to the

Plymouth Elks Club for

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Mullaney polled 2,987 in Oak-

Perini told the Kiwanians that

from the Lake Superior region

Lakes to the processing mills

The lock was sorely needed

since Lake Superior is 20 feet

higher than Lake Huron and

ships couldn't sail through the

St. Mary's River falls or rapids

In the general term of Soo

Locks there are now three ship

channels, two American and

one Canadian. Ships pass

through all three without

The Soo Locks are one of the

Many products are shipped

through the Soo Locks today via

vessels from almost every nation in the world. Petroleum, iron ore, grain and automobiles are only a few of the major items

shipped via water because it is one of the cheapest methods of

In 1963, 179 million tons of

cargo passed through the locks. Over the years the num-

ber has been increased and

the individual locks enlarged

to take care of the bigger

At the moment, the McNamara

Co. of Toronto, Canada is widen-

ing the Poe Lock with the work

to be completed by 1967 at a

Kiwanian Harold Shirey intro-

The Charter night program for

e Schoolcraft College Circle K

Club has been set for Oct. 20.

Chairman Bill Lyons will pre-

sent a sports night program on

duced guests Anthony Worth, J. C. Hanna and Ludwig Ban-

bulk shipping.

ships using them.

cost of \$20 million.

three major waterways in the world, ranking alongside the Suez and Panama Canals.

which connect the two lakes.

located near the coal fields.

The list included: a

\$2,945.

third with 3,822.

and 1,482 in Wayne.

5 p.m., with representatives from each of the drum and bugle corps entering.

Then follows a parade of all units plus the Mayflower Post color guard and women's drill team to the athletic field at 6:30 p.m.

The line of march will start in front of the Mayflower Hotel and go north on Main Street, past Kellogg Park, to the athletic field.

Hal Young, chairman of the Pageant, believes the Post has signed the greatest array of bands available.

The five drum and bugle corps include: The Madison Heights Marauders, Wyandotte Royal Lancers, Port Clinton (O.) Vacation Land Sweethearts, Bellefontaine (O.) Angels and the Grand Rapids Green Hornets.

The precision drill units are the Pontiac Rae-Vens, who have taken honors at the annual Michigan State Fair for several years and always put on a spectacular show, and the Romulus Civil Air Patrol Cadets.

expansion of the dining

facilities; seven garages with a valuation of

\$8,400; and six permits

for additions and altera-

Green, with no opposition in

most of his 2,246 votes in the

Charles Lowe, also a former

Garden City Mayor, made the

strongest fight, finishing sec-

ond with 1,574 and Lewis

Feister, of Nankin, wound up

Maurice Breen, prominent

the field of eight with 230.

Kramer, Nankin, 189.

general election.

ary for Supervisor.

601; Marguerite Webster, Dear-

born Heights, 550: Charles Mat-

Interest in the Plymouth

Township Democratic forces.

tions totaling \$6,300.

side of the issue.

Garden City area.

third with 823.

Election

ber of the Wayne County Board | the 36th district, had a total of

of Supervisors, was a surprising 1.861 votes on the Republican

land and 1,889 in Wayne and field on the Democratic side,

Vallier had 2,350 in Oakland it was all Tierney, who polled

### Handicapped Youths Begin Schooling, Too

Along with other schools in the area, the Activity Center (the special education program sponsored co-operatively by the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County and the Inkster advertisement to clip out for School system) opens this week.

Twenty teen-aged physically handicapped boys and girls will be transported daily by their local school districts to the Easter Seal Center near Middlebelt and Michigan for individualized programs not available for them elsewhere.

The young students will come from the school districts of Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Cherry Hill, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Nankin Mills, Redford Union, River Rouge, Romulus and South Redford.

phasis on developing skills which will enable them to become more independent physically, more comfortable socially, and better able to take could lay a foundation for prevocational training are included as a part of the program. Arnold Dreifuss is the pro-

ject director, with Mrs. Julie Lerner as his assistant. Nancy Harding, a student at Cherry Hill High School, is also aswork-study plan.

warps a man's judgment.

#### at 7:30 a.m. and arrived 25 minutes later at the Mall. It was one of 14 trips scheduled daily, Monday through Saturday, in each direction. Buses will leave Plymouth every hour on the half-hour from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. for the trip, traveling east on Five Mile past St. Mary Hospital to

Middlebelt, and north on Middelbelt to Livonia Mall. Returning, they'll follow the same streets. Transfer service is available

at the Mall to Schoolcraft College students, who can ride another Nortville Coach Lines route to Seven Mile and Newburgh, location of the College. One-way fare from Plymouth to Livonia Mall is 35 cents. From Plymouth to Five Mile

and Farmington Rds. it is 25 cents. To Schoolcraft College from Plymouth, fare is 35 cents. and between all other points, it's 20 cents. A summary of the schdule follows, and a handy, coupon-

style schedule is printed elsewhere in this edition in an future reference:

EASTBOUND

(Monday through Saturday)

Buses leave Kellogg Park every hour on the half-hour from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Using the first run as a typical schedule they arrive at Five Mile and Haggerty at 7:38, at Five Mile and Newburg at 7:41, at Five Mile and Farmington at 7:45, at Five Mile and Middlebelt at 7:47, at Middlebelt and Six Mile at 7:50 and at Livonia Mall at 7:55.

(Monday through Saturday)

Buses leave Livonia Mall every hour on the hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a late bus at 9:20. They arrive at Middlebelt and Six Mile at five minutes after the hour, at Middlebelt and Six Mile at five minutes after the hour, at

at five minutes after the hour, at Mile at seven minutes past the hour, at Five Mile and Farmington at ten minutes past the hour, at Five Mile and Newburg at 15 minutes past the hour, at Haggerty and Five Mile at 20 minutes past the hour, at Haggerty and Five Mile at 20 minutes past the hour. The program places an emhasis on developing skills minutes after the hour.

20 minutes past the hour and at Kellogg Park in Plymouth at 25 minutes after the hour.

#### **MSU** Studies Movies EAST LANSING - A study

underway at Michigan State active parts in their homes and University may provide teachcommunities. Crafts which may ers with inexpensive, to-thebe used as hobbies, or which point instructional movie film

Teachers using movie films in the classroom today have little choice but to show a complete film, usually 20 to 30 minutes long.

"An ideal alternative to showing the longer films," says Dr. signed to the project as a part James L. Page, director of the of the school's Co-operative MSU project, "is the simple mechanical projection of a film segment pertinent to the teach-Self-interest is the thing that ing of a particular point or

## de of the issue. With eight candidates in the Plymouth Leaders Boost 'Y' Drive

Determined to enroll the largest number of members in history, the Plymouth YMCA will open its annual membership campaign next Monday (Sept. 14) with an intensive personal interview and mail camyoung Plymouth Township at- paign.

torney making his first bid in Members of the general comstate politics, was seventh in mittee plan to contact every home in the community in the The others in order were: Donald Sellers, Garden City, for an indeterminate period.

Those joining in the personal interview drive include the following civic, service, business and religious leaders.

Township posts was at a low Mrs. Sanford Burr, school teacher; Rev. Ned Castner, assoebb due to the fact that only veteran Supervisor Roy Lind- clate pastor of the First Pressay faces competition in the byterian Church: Eugene Crosby, chief engineer, Kelsey Hayes: Gregory Dean, chief Orville Tungate, head of the engineer, Michigan Seamless Tube: Gerald Elston, principal was the lone Dem filing. He had of Farrand School. a total of 244 votes in the prim-

Robert Fisher, district su-

perintendent, Western Electric Co.: Harold Guenther, former Plymouth Mayor and partner in E-Z Enterprises; Jay Hanna, district manager, Woodmen Insurance: Kal Jabara, partner in Plymouth Tank; Arnold Johanson, manager of Western Electric Co.

George Lawton, City Commissioner and manager of the campaign which will continue Plymouth Credit Union; Kenneth Leader, supervising engineer, Michigan Bell: Carroll Munshaw, director of Placement, Wayne State University; Mrs. Wendell Lent, prominent church and business leader: Carl Schultheiss, mmeber Board of Education and supervising engi-

neer at Burroughs. Donald Sutherland, senior partner in Sutherland and Robison, accountants: Rev. Hugh White, pastor of First Methodist Church; and David Wood, owner of Detroit Welding Co. in Detroit.



the members of the Plymouth High row from left): Ruthie Fetner, Carol School varsity cheerleading squad cap-tained by Kathy Smith. The sextet at-left): Kathy Smith, Pam McAllister and tended a cheerleading school during the Kathy McIntyre.

PERFECTING maneuvers for the summer and has been drilling three ening football game of the Rocks are times a week since. It includes (back

## Borgen, 1365 McKinley, Plymouth Kiwanians outh, will start a new teaching Plymouth Kiwanians Hear Soo Locks Story Members of the Plymouth Ki- | University of Michigan for the

that more than 300 new teachers wanis Club heard and saw the Soo Centennial in 1955. were hired this year to take care story of the Soo Locks in a of the needs of this rapidly speech by Mike Perini, public Charles T. Harvey built the first relations director of the Corps Soo Lock in 1855 so that ships Mrs. Borgen graduated from on Engineers, who presented could carry iron ore and copper

The film was prepared by the eastward through the Great tice, Garden City, 275; and E. J.



EVERYONE enjoyed the chicken and corn at Plymouth's Fall Festival and this tiny Miss, barely three, had a big time at last year's Festival. Rotary Club officials will be looking forward to seeing her again along with the other 15,000 expected for the noon to 6 p.m. feed. 





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## Plymouth to Feel Impact of Big Computer Order

## Burroughs Awarded \$4.9 Million AF Contract

An unexpected order from the United States Air Force has employes at the Michigan Manufacturing and Engineering division of Burroughs Corporation at Plymouth conjecturing as to the expected impact on the working schedule for the next year and perhaps

Burroughs officials, who indicated the order came as a complete surprise, wouldn't comment on the

Earlier, General Manager Herbert DeBorde, in a talk at the monthly forum of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, had indicated the plant was working at near capacity during a changeover.

The shift workers from the Detroit plant on Second Ave. to Plymouth, under the revised plan of operations for Michigan, hasn't been completed and DeBorde at that time stated that it would probably be as much as another year before the transfer was consummated.

Although Burroughs' officials refused to comment on the amount of the order, Senators Philip Hart and Patrick McNamara sent wires to community newspapers in the area stating that it was a two-fold order with approximately \$950,000 in the first phase and almost \$4 million in the second.

The Air Force has selected Burroughs to provide 151 B263 electronic data processing systems to replace punched card accounting machines now being used in the United States and overseas installations by base sub command, major aid command and Air Force Headquarters managers.

The Air Force, in Washington, D.C., said Burroughs was selected after careful and detailed evaluation of five vendors "as providing equipment with the greatest capability for the cost involved."

The 151 computers will be leased rather than sold to the Air Force. Lease cost, when all the systems are installed, will be approximately \$4.9 million

The Air Force said: "It should be noted, however, that we expect the cost of this equipment to be more than offset by a release of punched card accounting machines and by anticipated savings over a period of

William D. Singleton, region- plants that build trucks have

Automotive Assembly Division, full capacity to supply the

"When the second shift August 20 this year were at an

390,422 trucks.

reaches full production, the all time high for the period-

plant will build more than up more than 8 per cent from

Major components of the equipment will be manufactured at Burroughs facilities in Plymouth and Pasadena, Calif. with assembly of the systems being accomplished in Pasadena.

Installation of the B263 electronic data processing

systems will begin in October, with all systems scheduled to be installed by October of 1965.

Selection of Burroughs to provide the systems was based on cost, capability of equipment, installation assistance, training and system maintenance support, the Air Force said.

### LYI Reports Records At Teen Centers

Herb Ford, Acting President of Livonia Youth Incorporated, received a pleasant surprise at the monthly Board of Directors meeting held in the Parks and Recreation office when the attendance figures of the three teen centers operated jointly by L.Y.I., Parks and Recreation and the Livonia and Clarenceville School Boards were announced.

More than 1400 teen-agers registered for the program and over 15,000 visits were made to the centers by the members and their guests.

L.Y.I. operated three centers this summer on a eight week basis from June 22 through August 14. These were at Franklin, Bentley and Clarenceville High Schools.

Franklin in its second year of operation led all centers, with 8,123 visits, while Bentley, a first year operation, had 6,087 and Clarenceville also a first year operation had 1,555 visits by teen-agers.

The Board decided to operate the three centers again in 1965.

for the same period. In 1963, Completes Course Ford dealers sold a record Robert D. Schmid, claim re-

presentative for State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company at 28414 Joy Road in Livonia, has returned after completing two weeks of technical study at his firm's home office at Bloomington, Illinois.

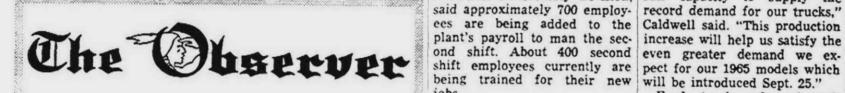


OUTSIDE LOOKING IN: Youngsters morning, most children attended their getting an early peek into school yesterday, like Greg Dunbar, 33071 Barkley, Livonia, and his sisters Judy and Diane, and Donna Adams, 32430 Lyndon. This Rd. area.

throughout the western suburbs were first day of classes. The pupils in this picture attend the new John F. Kennedy Elementary School which serves children in the Farmington Rd.-Schoolcraft

## Ford to Add Second Work Shift To Operations at Wayne Truck

Ford Motor Company's Michi- add a second shift to its operagan Truck plant at Wayne will tions beginning Sept. 14. al operations manager of Ford's been operating at, or very near,



Wednesday, September 9, 1964

## A Walking Cast No Handicap For Petite Livonian

broken foot and a walking cast planned on a couple of weeks

school graduate than a 30-year- boat. old mother of three, was one of the first in line to register for classes at Schoolcraft Collegedespite the fact that she was hobbling on a walking cast.

"It doesn't 'urt a bit," she they wanted to move her to the front of the line and a seat. "It's just a bit of a nuisance dragging this thing around but I'm adjusted to it

Mrs. Gee isn't planning on a full college course but has registered for six hours, part in the daytime and part at night. There's a bit more to the story than a petite mother

wanting more education. David Gee, her husband, is currently atending Law School at night at Wayne State University where he faces three

more years before getting his But that's old stuff for Dave, he attended night classes at the University of Detroit for years to earn a degree in Business

Administration. That earned him a job with Tubular Sales Co. and a chance to continue his quest for knowl-

edge at Wayne State. The bug hit his wife after two of her children, Cathy, 8, and David, Jr., 6, started to school and Danny, 4, is only a year away from kindergarten.

So with the prospect of a bit of time on her hands. Gayle decided to take a few courses at Schoolcraft. Walking cast and all, she has made it to afternoon and night courses already.

### **Bookstore Open**

Clarenceville School District students may purchase textbooks at the high school book store today through Friday between 9 a.m. and noon and between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Students who have credit slips from textbooks turned in last spring may submit them to apply for credit on the purchase of new books.

Pert Mrs. C. Gayle Gee, 14168 How did she break the foot? The pretty, blond Mrs. Gee. Mrs. Gee decided to go down to who looks more like a high the dock and help unload a

She had only taken a few steps on the dock when a board snapped, her foot rammed through and it also snapped. So she was encased in a cast and will be walking like that told college officials when for the most of the month of September to and from her

classes at Schoolcraft.



MRS. GAYLE GEE

## Henry Ruff, Livonia, isn't about to allow the small matter of a an island in Canada and had Livonia Civic Groups to keep her from getting a taste of college teaching. vacation during the late summer. Shortly after their arrival. The college teaching.

Members of Livonia's 52 civic common and indviidual rights this month with a proclamation these organizations, and by Mayor Harvey Moelke, de- WHEREAS, the true strength

300 trucks a day on straight

time," Singleton said. The

plant has been operating on

an overtime basis and pro-

ducing more than 200 trucks

Philip Caldwell, Ford Division truck operations manager, said

the increased output is re-

quired to satisfy heavy market

"Since the beginning of the

1964 model year, Ford's nine

demand for Ford trucks.

city to become active in the city's affairs, and civic groups, calling them "the WHEREAS, the best foundaany community's stature."

Federation of Civic Associa-

Text of the Mayor's proclama-

will be additional groups formed actively support the Civic

values as well as protect the ATION MONTH.

associations are being honored and interests of the members of

Ford truck sales through

last year's record-breaking sales

The Michigan Truck Plant

occupies the company's for-

mer Wayne Station Wagon

Plant. Used since late 1958

for storage, the plant was

expanded to approximately

450,000 square feet and con-

verted to truck production in

February this year.

signated September as "Civic and character of a community Association Month" throughout can only be measured by the caliber of its residents, and Moelke urged residents of the their active participation in the

best foundation for preserving tion for preserving any community's stature and well-being Representatives of the civic is a grass-roots program based associations have scheduled a upon the support and good will meeting this month, mean- of its people and which support while, to reactivate the city's can best be promoted through citizen participation in Civic Associations,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, HAR-VEY W. MOELKE, Mayor of WHEREAS, there are now the City of Livonia, County of fifty-two Civic Associations es- Wayne, State of Michigan, on tablished in the City of Livonia, behalf of the citizens of the and it may be anticipated that City of Livonia urge the people with each passing year there of our community to join and Association located in their WHEREAS, these organiza- neighborhood and thereby help tions have helped provide a make Livonia an even finer method whereby the residents place in which to live and grow, of neighborhoods have organized and in commendation of the and thereby helped promote the outstanding, effective, able, singeneral development of not only cere and unselfish efforts altheir immediate areas, but the ready contributed by Livonia's overall community as well, and Civic Associations do hereby have also helped to stablize proclaim the month of Septand enhance property and civic ember, 1964, as CIVIC ASSOCI-

## Sears to Feature Old Car in Display

manufacturing business will be modern Sears organization. displayed at Sears Livonia Mall "We want customers to know day, Sept. 10 in launching the said. company's 78th anniversary celebration.

"Our anniversary theme is "This is Sears today," " said Store Manager Arthur Cone.

"We will dramatize through outstanding merchandising offerings our 78 years of experience and growth in product de-

An antique car from the 1908- velopment, quality, performance 1912 era when Sears and Roe- and distribution. These are the buck Co. was in the automobile elements that have built the

when the store joins the more that Sears appreciates their than 770 other Sears retail out- patronage and this sale demonlets across the nation on Thurs- strates that gratitude," Cone

Sears Livonia Mall is competing against other stores in the midwestern territory for an anniversary award based on sales

Part of the many unusual displays will be the 1909 Sears owned by Credit Manager Louis Haitz who purchased the vehicle three years ago and rebuilt it completely.

The two cylinders with a 14 horsepower, air-cooled motor, is operable and Haitz plans on displaying it in the numerous antique car shows in the area during the winter months.

Haitz, who was transferred from Minneapolis to Livonia when the store opened in mid-August, also has a catalogue of were being built, which shows

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## Farnum And Kuhn Open Debate Series In Redford Auditor General Billie S. series of face-to-face confronta- office in November, 1962 for a

opponents in the 19th District past these presentations have Congressional race, will face met with great success.

affair will be the first of a State, and was elected to that October.

Farnum and Richard D. Kuhn, tions of the candidates. In the two year term.

each other in a "Why I Chose Farnum has served the Demo-My Party" presentation, tonight cratic Party as Assistant Secre-(Wednesday, Aug. 9) at St. tary of State and later as Among the future appear- the model, type and price of the Valentine's Catholic Church, Deputy Secretary of State. In ances of the candidates together car in 1909,

Kuhn was a Constitutional the GOP primary last week.

Convention delegate and won the period when the Sears cars

25800 Dow, Redford, at 9:30 1960 he was chosen to be the is one scheduled for Sept. 14 at | The car and catalogue will p.m. party's Deputy State Chairman. Christ the King Lutheran be on display Thursday in the Sponsored by the Livonia In October, 1961 he was ap-Church, 9300 Farmington, sporting goods department and League of Women Voters, the pointed Auditor General of the Livonia, and two affairs in will remain there for the entire period of the sale.

## nia Students To Receive Computer Trainin During the forthcoming nities open in electronics," intendent in Charge of Instruc- Business Administrator Ron school students can easily grasp

school year students in both of Livonia's high schools will have ing electronic data processing school teachers and Dennis prepare students for the impact attendance, scheduling, and re-training on the computer. machines. According to Super- Huber, technical representative of modern computers. Meetings porting procedures have all intendent Benton Yates, the of the Burroughs Corporation, of the educators, by themselves reflected the economy made computer related curriculum in exploring the intricacies of and with representatives of the possible by this equipment. has been broadened to take full the newly acquired Burroughs computer industry, have led to Encouraged in this usage by advantage of the experts in E-103 computer now housed at the acquisition of much of the Livonia Board of Education, Michigan computer manufactur- Franklin High School. Attend- material necessary to provide many Livonia educators have ing industries and the know- ing the intensive week-long training on computers and re- become recognized leaders in how of the specialists in train- training session were mathe- lated data processing equip- educational use of data procesing young people for future matics teachers Allan Edwards ment. careers in this rapidly growing and Peter Moloney of Bentley The district already utilizes And now the actual program electronic field.

"We hope that students with mathematical or business education skills will in-

School.

Grade A

sing techniques. and James Carey and Harold computers in much of its work. of the students will bear the Jackson of Franklin High The training of Livonia stu- imprint of the computer revodents has reflected the mush- lution. Experiments conducted For more than two years Dr. rooming effect of modern com- throughout the United States vestigate the many opportu- Paul Johnson, Assistant Super- puter equipment as Board have demonstrated that high

tion, and Dr. Albert Goldberg, Upton, and other school admin- the concepts necessary to work During the past year Charles Coordinator of Instructional istrators, have used modern with computers. The programs Zoet, newly appointed coordi- Materials, have directed studies data processing equipment to of a growing number of schools additional opportunities to get Zoet, newly appointed coordinaterials, have directed studies data processing equipment in Des Moines, Iowa, Philadel-nator of secondary mathematics by large numbers of Livonia keep ahead of the rapidly in Pennsylvania and many first hand experience in oper- and science instruction, worked educators to consider exactly creasing population of the phia, Pennsylvania, and many ating, programming, and utiliz- closely with four senior high how Livonia schools could best Livonia district. Accounting, others have already included

> Grants from the U.S. Office of Education through the NDEA have made the acquisition of computers by school districts feasible. Through the efforts of Dr. Goldberg, Livonia has recently received financial assistance to acquire an IBM 1440 for use in data

have been used by students | should complete introductory | of clerical tasks.

tently attracted top - quality be involved the program ex- into the program for training in mathematics and science in- pands. structors, has been fortunate to have a rather large group of teachers who have had previous experience with computers. A group of these people, after becoming more familiar with this particular computer, will face the task of determining how to add computer training to the already crowded schedprocessing tasks and instruc- ules of busy high school stution, and a Burroughs E-103 dents. Present schedules will for instructional purposes. call for an initial answer to Previously IBM key punches this baffling question early durand sorting equipment have ing the school year; a first served a dual purpose. They group of Franklin students

for instructional purposes as training on the computer by the well as for the performance end of the first semester. Then, an increasing number of Bent-Livonia, which has consis- ley and Franklin students will

The Burroughs E-103 was selected for this purpose for ness education students. many reasons. For a number of years it has been used by program. It is relatively simple to operate. It allows the student to run a program

other features led Livonia to select this particular com-

puter. Paralleling and dovetailing the use of scientific computers will be that for training busi-

The training related to the mathematics and science prothe University of Detroit in a gram is expected to consist of successful student training three phases: an introductory program aimed at the ability to use this computer, an advanced phase introducing more comautomatically, or to trace it plex computer techniques, and through step by step. It is a final phase in which students programmed by pinboards use the computer to solve proband hence does not require lems encountered in mathemaknowledge of a great amount tics, science, social studies, and of computer language to op- other classes on an individual



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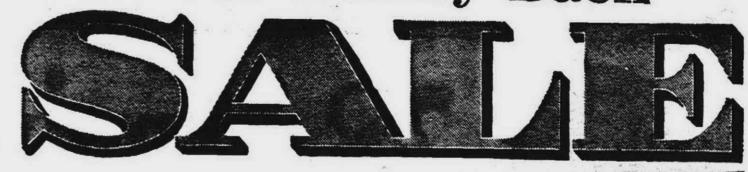
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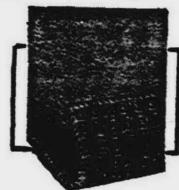
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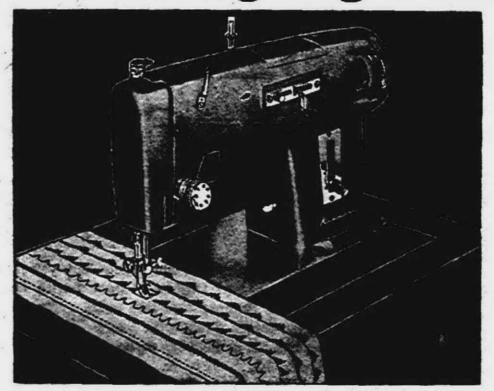


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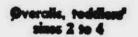
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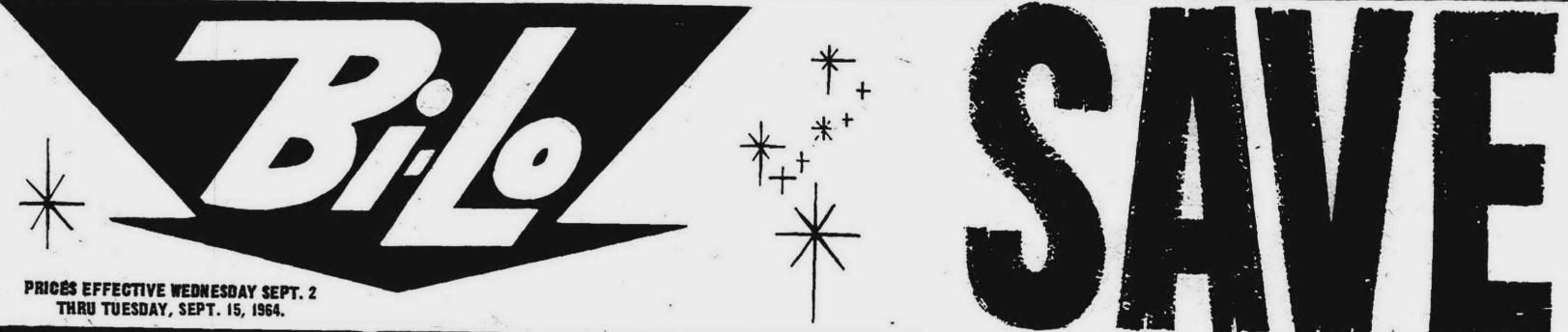
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## To Women It May Concern

By MYRA COX

It is with a great deal of painful puzzlement I must make this announcement to my "fellow-mothers"—this Christmas is supposed to be known as "the monster Christmas."

It has nothing to do with the motivation of the season, but rather this commercial part we are caught in and can't seem to back-track from.

No, this year for our little daughters, if we really want to see their eyes all shiny, we don't have the pleasure of shopping for the pretty baby dolls, Tiny Tears, Barbies, Patty-play-pals,—you go to a counter and pick out one of those Troll dolls (the new one is called Mutnick)—the uglier the better.

I asked a psychiatrist, a real favorite friend, if he could figure out why little girls were so enamored with these creepy dolls. Some help-he confessed he likes

So maybe it's me. Is it you too, or have I flipped? Dr. Spock didn't help-I read him from cover to cover and still no light has been shed on the mystery of our dainty little darlings' passion for these odd dolls which are really a cross between Mammy Yokum and Gargantua . . . and with a wardrobe yet. Can you beat it, bonnets, dresses, coats, purses, bathrobes, even a furit's really incredible.

They get my nomination for the ugliest of the ugly.

On a more serious note—the ladies at the Bridge Club have also flipped when they discovered "one of us" has been a patient of Dr. Thomas Michael Novak. She had no complaints for he had been treating her for an ulcer-and apparently most successfully.

It is gratifying to me so much fuss is made over a discovery such as this because you know it doesn't happen too often or ever for too long-so that when it does, it really is news.

Now if we could just uncover the imposters in the world of those who run for public office—who use words such as "experience" "educated" "dedicated." All men running for public office should have to pass some basic intelligence test, or some criteria should be laid down for them. They should at least have to pass sanity chased from any board member. tests.

The particularly unhappy thing about this pseudo Dr. Novak from Livonia is there is a real Dr. Novack— Dr. Richard Novack from Livonia. He is well respected and on the staff at St. Mary Hospital. He received quite a teasing from his friends such as "will the real Dr. Novack please stand." But it could be serious if people don't realize there are two men with similar names and just one is a doctor. Dr. Novack's offices are in Livonia.

We have been asked by the Michigan Cancer Foundation to issue a serious word of warning to women in the area. An alleged physician purporting to be conducting a cancer study is using women in Harper Woods, Birmingham and Livonia as a target for obscene and insulting questions.

Reports of the telephone calls have come in from these areas and indicates the man lives in the metropoli- of seed pearls. She carried a mooned in Northern Michigan, tan Detroit area and is using community newspapers as nosegay of three gardenias at and are presently at home on sources for his victims. All women contacted have had their names published in recent issues of a local news-

There is no such survey being conducted and the Foundation urges any women receiving such telephone calls to report them immediately to their local police and a full skirt smocked with Arbor this winter.

## Northwest YWCA Fall Open House Sept. 15

troit and suburban areas are taining for Fun, Duplicate cordially invited to attend the Bridge, Christmas Crafts, Bal-6th Annual Open House at the let, Bridge Instruction, Psychol-Northwest YWCA, 25940 Grand ogy, Interior Decorating, Flowand visit the Branch Building ily Fencing and Creative Dance. at this time.

cuss the over 100 classes of- Dance, Arts and Crafts, Fencdisplays will be on exhibit.

on the many daytime and eve- class for women, ning classes and on the very popular "Ladies' Day Out" programs. Activities included in these categories will be: Sew-

**GA 7-0850** 

Residents of Northwest De- ing, Knitting, Cooking, Enter-River Avenue, on Tuesday, er Arranging, Millinery, Physi-Sept. 15, from 10:00 a.m. to cal Fitness, Ceramics, Marriage, 12:00 noon, Mrs. Thomas A. Charm, Women's Chorus, Beaver, 18826 Gainsborough, Sketching, Oil Painting, Bowl-Chairman of the 1964 Open ing, Yoga, Tailoring, Furcraft, House, especially urges all new- Guitar, Powder Puff Mechanics, comers to the area to drop in Ballroom Dancing, Skiing, Fam-

Details will also be available Open House is the time when on the Youth programs. These friends and members are in- will include Ballet for girls 4 vited to inspect the classrooms thru 12 years at the Branch and nursery facilities, meet the Building, plus Fencing and teachers and enjoy a cup of Creative Dance. A Saturday Recreation program at Ford Many of the staff of over 40 High School will include: Swimteachers will be present to dis- ming Instruction, Creative swim class for youngsters 21/2 Information will be available thru 5 years and an Adult Swim

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## Hawker-Clinansmith Exchange Vows

performed at St. John's Episco- Their pink gowns, identical in pal Church in Plymouth Norma style to the maid of honor's Clinansmith became the bride were complemented by a noseof Donald Hawker. Rev. David gay of contrasting blue carna-Davies officiated at the tions. double-ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clinansmith, Curtis Road, Salem Township, and the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hawker, er, brother of the bridegroom

For her wedding the bride brother. chose a white satin floor length gown fashioned with a lace over- followed the wedding in the jacket. Her three-quarter length church parlors. lace veil was secured to a tiara tached to a white Bible.

Dorothy Ritchie of Plymouth signed with a round neckline ing at Jones School in Ann pearls. A matching veil headof pink carnations.

Burnham of Ann Arbor and Cleary College.

In a candlelight ceremony Christine Drews of Plymouth.

Gail Johnson of Plymouth, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

David Hawker, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Douglas Hawk-

North Territorial, Plymouth. and Don Clinasnsmith, bride's A reception for 250 guests

The bridal couple honey-

Five Mile Road in Plymouth. The bride is a 1964 South was maid of honor gowned in a Lyon high school graduate and formal light blue chiffon, de- will begin practical nurse train-

Her bridegroom graduated

piece was secured by a large from Plymouth High School and bow and she carried a nosegay is employed by Evans Products, Plymouth. He is presently at-Bridesmaids were Martina tending evening classes at

## See You There!

Piety Hill Chapter, DAR will hold its 14th annual Antique Show and Sale at the Community House, corner of Bates and Townsend in Birmingham. The show will run four consecutive days, Sept. 16, 17 and 18 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 19 from 1 to 6 p.m. Visitors may enjoy luncheon, tea or dinner at The Community House. This is Piety Hills one fund-

Members of the Plymouth Symphony League invite treasure hunters to their Antique Show to be held at the Grange Hall in Plymouth in conjunction with Fall Festival Days, Sept. 11, 12, 13. The show opens at 12 noon and closes at 10 p.m. all three festival days. Refreshments will be available, prepared and served by Mrs. Russell Cook and her committee of ladies from Plymouth Grange. Mrs. K. E. VanAntwerp and Mrs. Robert Jenkins are co-chairmen of the Antique Sale.

Everyone coming to the Plymouth Fall Festival will be cordially welcomed at the Flower Show sponsored by the Women's fered in the YW fall program, ing and Gymnastics for young- Division of the National Farm and Garden Association, Plymouth In addition craft, art and other sters 6 thru 12, a Mother-Tot Branch to be held Sept. 12 and 13. Saturday from 1 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Building. One table of displays will be done by the Horticultural Therapy Group. The Explorers, from the House of Correction. This is the club's project. Mrs. A. D. Johanson is chairman.

### Lakepointe Women To Bowl

Lakepointe Mixed Bowling Plymouth, who would like to League will start its 1964-65 join the league or as a substi-Friday, September 11.

season at Plymouth Bowl on tute bowler may phone John Lewke at 453-4872 or Mrs. Any resident of Lakepointe, Peter Varroni at 453-9441.



## The Observer WOMEN

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Garden Party For Plymouth Newcomers

will have an Old Fashioned Ger- to Z).

Donald Bosker, 15142 Lakewood wood Dr., Lakepointe Village. Dr., Lakepointe Village. The cost Cancellations must be made by and reservations are limited to further information, please call reservation early. For reserva- Mrs. Thomas Lewis at 453-5362, Diehl, 453-6694 (A to M) and Mrs. Peter Varroni at 453-9441.

Plymouth Newcomers Club Mrs. Taylor Trask, 453-4308 (N

man Potluck Garden Party on In case of rain, the party will Saturday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. be held at the home of Mr. and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Peter Varroni, 15236 Lake- Club, Melrose Birthday Club

will be about \$1.00 per person 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18. For 40 couples so please call in your the reservation girls, Chairman, tions telephone Mrs. Darwin Mrs. Don Bosker at 453-5125 or



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### Laura Rolen Senior Citizen Of The Year

Described as active, dependable, and fun by her close friends, Mrs. Laura Rolen happily but modestly accepted the award of Senior Citizen of the Year at the Michigan State Fair last week.

Mother of three children, holder of a nursing degree and married for 36 years to W. Harold Rolen, Mrs. Laura Rolen has been participating in every way she could in the Livonia Senior Citizens Club of Livonia, the Livonia Branch of the Red Cross, Wayne County Health Guild, Rosedale Gardens and has been a leader in the women's programs at Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church.

Volunteer service has always been a part of Laura Rolen's life-in her community and in her work as a nurse. "Keeping busy, giving in the community makes me happy" she was heard to say. This being the case, Mrs. Rolen is probably the happiest person in these parts, because she has been one of the "givingist"!

### B'nai B'rith Women Form Bowling Loop

Livonia Chapter B'nai B'rith Women's Bowling League will be bowling this month at Redford Lanes, Redford Township, every Tuesday night at 9:15 p.m.

In order to secure a place on a team the league will require a \$2 entry free. If you find you are unable to bowl, the \$2 entry fee will be refunded if notification is made before the first night of the season. There are a Please send your entry fee to Hear 'School' Report limited number of openings.

one of the following people: Sandy Halpern, 18575 Flamingo Livonia, GR 6-5198; Fern Oniclle, 19343 St. Francis, Livonia, KE 7-7555; Lee Lebowitz, 19456 Deering, Livonia, GR 4-8084.

For further information please contact Mrs. Lee Lebowitz, Bowling President, GR 4-8084.

Brookwood Women

Brookwood Womens' Club of Federal, there will be a guest Livonia will hold their first speaker, Mrs. Henry Jenson, the Three Flags Chapter meeting of the fall season Mon day, Sept. 14 at Suburban Chop Lake Conservation School. House beginning at 8 p.m.

including instruction in the pro-

## vited. Call Jennie Houston. Installs Officers 425-1598 for reservations.

Chairman for the day will be

Territorial Road on Sept. 14 at

8 p.m. Tuesday evening, Sept. 15 Regional meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. David Sept. 17 at Henry Ford's Fair-Platt, 30230 Oakview, Livonia. lane home in Dearborn.

The following officers will be installed; chairman, Mrs. Livonia Garden Club William McDonough; vice-chairman, Mrs. J. R. Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Bergsma; Display Specimens treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Ray; membership, Mrs. M. G. Pridmagazine, Mrs. David Platt.

422-9096.

#### Yom Kippur At Livonia Jewish Congregation

Yom Kippar Services will be held by the Livonia Jewish Con-22521 Grand River, on Sept. and Southfield. 15th, and Sept. 16th. Yizkor New students include Barbara Services will be held at 10:30 Behringer, 26277 Elba, Redford a.m. on Sept. 16th.

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SENIOR CITIZEN of the year, Laura C. Rolen

(Mrs. W. Harold) of 9615 Melrose, Livonia proudly

holds her plaque which she intends to bring to the

Livonia Senior Citizens meeting Wednesday (today)

for closer inspection of all members who nominated

her for the honor. She was chosen as the Senior Citizen

Garden Club Members

of the Year at the Michigan State Fair last week.

## Besides a "rehash" of the Regional Meeting wonderful time everyone had ohhing and ahhing over the Planned By DAR-

The Three Flags Chapter of rich, Livonia. meeting of the fall season Mon- teacher the club sent to Higgins the Daughters of the American Revolution will have their fall meeting at Mrs. George Snad-A wine-tasting demonstration, Mrs. Clayton Leroue assisted by don's home in Lathrup Village All women residents of the Brookwood Subdivision are invited. Call Japane W. Alpha Chi Omega at the noon lunches. on Monday, Sept. 14. Mrs. Lyra Larges and Mrs. Paul Fairtime. Mrs. William Arveson, regent, will preside at the busi-Epsilon Epsilon, Group 4, of ness meeting at which time Alpha Chi Omega will meet at plans will be discussed for the

The members of the Livonia program, Mrs. Donald Lynch; Branch Women's National Farm publicity, Mrs. John Heckerl; and Garden Association are altruistic, Mrs. Robert Sellen; anxiously watching their gardens for special specimens for geon; ribbon, Mrs. R. J. DeLoof; the Horticultural Division and agazine, Mrs. David Platt. for their arrangements for the All Alpha Chi alumni are flower shop to be held Sept. 11, welcome. For further informa- 1964 in the Social Hall at St. tion, contact Mrs. John Heckerl, Paul's Presbyterian Church on 349-2161 or Mrs. David Platt, Five Mile Road just west of 422-9096.

Inkster Road, Redford Town-

There will be about 50 entries in the Arrangement Classification so it will be worth coming out to see. Admission is free. Hours are from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

#### MERCY COLLEGE TEA

Orientation for freshmen at gregation and lead by Dr. Syl- Mercy College of Detroit will bevan Ginsburgh and the Liturgy gin Saturday, Sept. 12, with the will be chanted by Cantor Henry President's Reception and Tea J. Blank at the Carpenters Hall, on campus at W. Outer Drive

Township; Carole Dyer, 25578 For ticket information call Ivanhoe, Detroit; Judith Garton, GR 4-0747, KE 2-4986, or GR 19367 Kinloch, Redford Town-4-5649. Tickets may also be ship; Diane Manini, 18651 Sumpurchased from the Asher Smith ner, Redford Township, and Pharmacy, W. Seven Mile Road Mary Talbot, 9901 Berwick, Li-

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## Livonia Senior Citizen Is The 'Mostest' Grandmother With 121

Congratulations to Laura Rolen who represented the Livonia Senior Citizens so well at the Michigan State Fair and was chosen Senior Citizen of the year.

Velena Guillaume, another member, received a blue ribbon for the honor of having 121 grandchildren and great grandchildren. Romance entered again the

lives of two of our members. Mary Martin and Arthur Horton, ending in a happy marriage. Congratulations to you Two couples of our club cele-

brated their 45th Wedding Anniversary this summer, Marie and Tim Hogan and Steve and myself-and am glad to report we are all anticipating a good many more.

Pot luck and birthday party of the month Wednesday, Sept. 9 at noon. Paul Chandler, Observer publisher will be guest speaker.

### Wayne Alumni Of Farmington Livonia Meet

Mrs. Ernie Bacsanyi, 37880 Dardenella, Livonia will serve as president of the Farmington-Livonia Women of Wayne Alumni Club.

Other officers of the club for the 1964-65 year include: vice-president, Mrs. Jay Beaumont, 28230 W. Chicago, Livonia; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. Dewey, Hansen, 31621 Bobrich, Livonia; secording recretary, Mrs. John Diegel, 16875 Pollyanna Drive, Livonia; treasurer, Mrs. August Dorando,

will meet at the home of Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Byron Cham- men who have taken courses at Wayne State University. Those women who are interested in becoming members may call Irene Bacsanyi at 591-6690.

The first meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. Dewey Hansen, 31621 Bob-



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ministrattor of the St. Mary Hospital of (L-r) Vivian Hahn, Karen Leitkeman, Livonia, Michigan, extends sincere con- Jackie Clarke, Linda Greening. Coordigratulations to the young ladies who have nator Mrs. Anne Gufsa (standing) grins distinguished themselves with attaining her approval. such a great number of efficient and

SISTER MARY COLUMBINE, ad- cheerfully rendered volunteer service.

## TeenageVolunteersMake(Hour) History At St. Mary Hospital

in pinafores" appeared on the their summer hours of volun- lin High; Cindy Bustamonte, halls of St. Mary Hospital teer service in terms of 2,942 Bentley High; Karen Nalecz, through the auspices of the hours and 15 minutes. Northwestern chapter of the American Red Cross which had tinguished themselves among Franklin High; Rosalie Sieber, Red Cross."

cheerful personalities and faithful service.

into practically every depart- ford Township, a student at Redment of the hospital.

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Yura, GA 5-0379.

Two years ago "someone new young people could measure Bentley High; Sue Tasco, Frank-The volunteers who have dis- ley High; Catherine Haddad,

trained and placed at St. Mary the strong competition of their Ladywood: Christine Sullivan, Hospital a group of high school colleagues were: MISS LINDA Franklin High: Sandra Haddad, juniors and seniors to serve as GREENING, 16, 35928 Park- Franklin High; Shirley Green, volunteers in the "Youth Serv- dale, Livonia, a student at Franklin High; Constance Dolice in Hospitals of the American Franklin High with 185.35 hours: MISS JACKIE CLARKE Wearing striped blue and (co-captain of the group), 16, white uniforms the young men Garfield, Redford Township, and women quickly won a a student at Thurston High place in the hearts of patients with 167 hours; MISS KAREN and hospital staff with their LEITKEMAN, 17, 11322 Lucerne, Redford Township, a student at Thurston High with Month after month their vol- 140 hours; MISS VIVIAN unteer activities were extended HAHN, 16, 16429 Kinloch, Redford Union High with 139.70 By the summer of 1964, the hours of service this summer.

Mrs. Anna Gusfa, coordinator of the Volunteer program at St. Mary Hospital, stated that this interesting volunteer service helps young people find their future is revealed in the num-The Merri-Bowl Trimmers, a ber who upon graduation from chapter of Buxom Belles, Inter- high school enroll in medical, national, is sponsoring "The nursing, laboratory, x-ray and Lady Look", a six-week charm social work programs, or elect course, given by professional subjects in their college curriculum which shall equip them with skills, as well as training

for leadership in the future. Others assisting in piling up the hours are Karen Miltz, lin High; Ellen Chatman, Frank-Interested ladies call Betty lin High; Pamela DeWiese, Thurston High; Bonnie Newth,

hopal, Bentley High; Pat Hamel, Our Lady of Mercy, Redford Township resident; Deann Caccia, Franklin High; Eileen Grabell, Franklin High; Jacqueline Joslin, Franklin High; Dolores Kaske, Franklin High.

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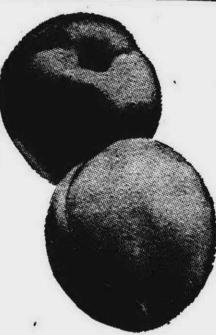
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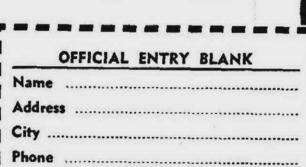
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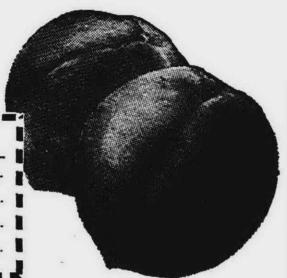
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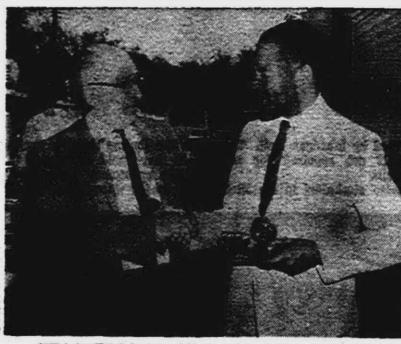
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TEACHERS DAY: ON Teachers' Day at the Michigan State Fair, Paul Lutzeier of 14700 Ingram, Livonia, congratulates Detroit District Federal Judge Wade McCree, Jr., who was given a special award for his outstanding contributions to Michigan education by Mrs. George Romney. Judge McCree has served on Governor Romney's Committee on Higher Education and is chairman of the International Freedom Festival advisory committee. Lutzeier, who helped initiate the State Fair Teachers Day ten years ago, when he was a Wayne State University administrator, is director of community relations for the Livonia Board of Education.

Corp., and Ralph T. McElven-

ny, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Company.

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chairman.

#### Maryglade College To Honor 4 Men As Charity 'Knights'

This fall four Detroiters will | vice president, General Motors join the growing ranks of Michigan businessmen who have been made "Knights of Charity" for their "philanthropic work and humanitarian interests".

Named to receive awards given by trustees of Maryglade College, Memphis, Mich., are Adolph and Irving Goldberg, owners and managers, Community Theatres"; Thomas H. Keating, former

### New Hours At Hosanna-Tabor Saints Peter and Paul, young American men are trained for

The Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran cational, medical and social Church of South Redford, fields in underdeveloped nations located at 9600 Leverne, will of the world. begin the following Sunday The Rev. Fr. Nicholas Maesmorning schedule on Sept. 13. trini, P.I.M.E., Maryglade presi-Two Divine Worship Services dent, points out that the young will be held each Sunday morn- men on completion of studies go ing at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Three to Asia, Africa and South Amer-Sunday School sessions will be ica-wherever the need is greatconducted at 8:30, 10:00 and est-to relieve human suffering, 11:00 a.m. Bible Classes for care for orphans and lepers, adults, young people and future establish schools, teach, organize Sunday School teachers will be cooperatives and, in general, offered in 45 minute sessions at work to raise the standard of

The purposes for going to this schedule are to give ample time for Adult and Youth Bible Classes and to make more classroom space for the large number of Sunday School children. It will also be much easier for the whole family to attend worship services together either before or after they all attend either Bible Classes or Sunday School Classes.

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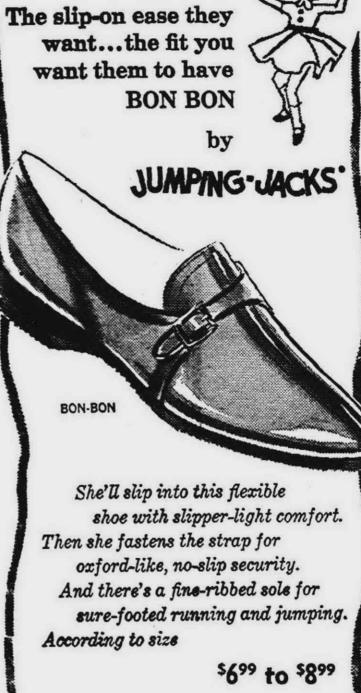


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phones to paper clips are stock- formally named, is operated by equipment. Western Electric, the manufac-Within a few minutes after be- turing and supply unit for the reconditions large numbers of ing phoned in, an order for a Bell System. It is one of 35 telereel of telephone cable destined phone supermarkets situated for Ironwood, Michigan's most throughout the nation, serving gan Bell. westerly point, can be cut to the the Michigan Bell Telephone

The job of tending the tele-

processing equipment to handle phone equipment each year. incoming orders to assure oneday service. A conveyor system The Michigan Distributing throughout the vast warehouse Touch - Tone push - button tele- as the telephone supermarket is speeds the loading of telephone

In addition, Western Electric said.

In a year, Michigan Bell spends around \$4.5 million to drivers to complex carrier ropolitan Detroit. equipment, which enables two or more conversations simultaneously.

stripped down, new or rebuilt dent. parts are inserted, and then the it takes a trained inspector to phone booths, and worn tools. tell one from new stock. About The scrap wire and metal is

superintendent for Michigan for use in the manufacture of Bell, points out that the pri- new telephone wire and parts. mary job of the 641-man crew of Bell and Western Electric and sent out again to join employees at Plymouth is to the 3,800 outdoor booths pro-

phone supermarket is so compli-send out hundreds of thousands | vided by Michigan Bell. The | gan Distributing House is equip- | floods, and other disasters. cated it takes electronic data of dollars worth of new tele-

> As might be expected, the orders are telephoned to Plymouth. An order received at 8 a.m. will be headed for its destination by nightfall, Ames

Huge tractor-drawn vans, after service-worn telephones - more being loaded meticulously, pull than 40,000 monthly for Michi- out of Plymouth at night and within minutes are on a freeway bound for Grand Rapids or Kalamazoo, or the "milk train" run repair equipment from screw- to major Bell garages in met-

The trucks and tractors, pairs of wires to carry a dozen equipped with radiotelephones, can pinpoint their location during breakdowns or can offer as-Service-worn telephones are sistance at the scene of an acci-

Coming back, the vans carry rebuilt phones are sterilized, loads of phone equipment, insprayed, and polished so that cluding scrap wires, damaged

15,000 telephones a month, many destined for Western Electric's of them manual phones without Nassau Smelting and Refining dials, are stripped and junked. Company at Staten Island, N.Y., W. F. Ames, general supplies where it is melted and refined

Phone booths are refinished

tools are repaired for use ment that would be needed to

Also stockpiled in the Michi- tions in the wake of tornadoes,

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CRATES OF PHONES move along a conveyor belt system after being inspected at the Western Electric plant—where the state's largest telephone supermarket, is located in Plymouth. Phones are rebuilt, sterilized, sprayed and polished. More than 700,000 phones left the Michigan Distributing House for homes and office throughout the state.

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Road, Livonia, it was announced childbirth. Monday by W. A. Cooper, Civil In addition to this training Defense director for Livonia. course, speakers are available

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#### NOTICE

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie is calling a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 21, 1964, in the auditorium of the Wayne Memorial High School located on Glenwood Road in the City of Wayne.

The purpose of this hearing is to explain to interested citizens the proposed location of Interstate Route 275 in Wayne County and is held in accordance with Section 116c of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, Section 128 of Title 23, U. S. Code.

It is proposed to construct Interstate Route 275 in Wayne County as a divided, limited-access freeway from a point at the Wayne-Monroe County line just east of Grafton Road, north to an intersection with proposed Interstate Route 96 in Plymouth Township near the southwest corner of the city of

This meeting is also held to hear testimony from interested citizens regarding the economic effect of this proposed highway facility upon the area involved.

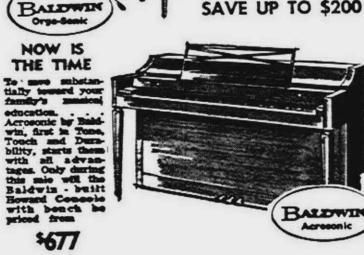
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schools enjoyed a banner year. stated.

#### 1200 were guests of the Tigers With the final attendance fig- Other figures released also on August 22 only to have the ures tabulated, the playground showed an increase in enthusi- game rained out. A total of 52 had an attendance of 261, 655. | asm all through the program. women participated in the Women's Golf League and 85 youngsters in the Junior Golf Pro-**New Livonia Teachers Greeted at Luncheon**

Mrs. Sperry pointed out that

"the teacher is one of the most

important factors in the school.

By behavior, attitudes, philos-

ophy of life, knowledge of skills,

understanding and guidance,

every teacher influences the de-

The orientation luncheon was

followed by meetings of princi-

pals and new teachers in schools

MRS. ANNA MARY CHARTRAND.
Services for Mrs. Chartrand, 71,
14770 Sunbury, Livonia, were conducted in St. Genevieve's Church
with burial in Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery.

Mrs. Chartrand died in St. Mary
Hospital of a heart ailment. Surviving are: her husband, Alvin A.
Chartrand; two daughters, Sister
M. Gervase, O.P. and Marie; and
a son, Donald J. Chartrand.

Schrader Funeral Home in Ply-mouth with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Mrs. Mahrley died Sept. 3 at her home. She was born Sept. 18, 1881 in Detroit and had resided in Livonia since 1919. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Royal Oak and was the first president of St. Paul's Aid Society.

Surviving are: her husband, Gustave; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Rechlin, Dearborn Heights: a son.

Rechlin, Dearborn Heights; a son, Norman of Livonia; a sister, Mrs.

Anna Stroh of Kitchener, Ontario; seven grandchildren and 15 great granchildren.

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From Area

More than 250 new Livonia ity, the reason for the existence teachers and curriculum special- of the school, and the school is ists met their superintendent, responsible for helping boys and the school board, the headquargirls to meet and to solve their 600 School ters staff, and representatives problems. of local teacher organizations at an orientation luncheon held at whole process of education, Franklin High School last Thurs- whether in the home, the class-

Benton Yates, superintendent, or wherever, is the child. It is welcomed them to Livonia and the purpose of our schools to gave them an overview of the give attention to the individual Michigan school administrators school system and the opportu- needs of these children, to guide will meet at Machinac Island's fities it offered for public serv- their interests, and to prepare ice and professional growth.

them for the many aspects of Board secretary Strelsa democratic living. To this end, Schreiber spoke briefly on the all agencies and facilities of the Livonia community and the school work. Against these obinter-relationships between the jectives, they must be evalu- Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13. board, the teachers, the parents' ated." groups and the students.

Mrs. Zena Sperry, director of personnel, whose responsibility it was to seek out and bring to Livonia more than 250 new employees, reminded the neophytes of the services her office could render as they became acclimated to the system and to the community.

The luncheon speakers outlined a few of the guiding principles of educational philosophy for the Livonia public schools. Obituaries Briefly, they pointed out that "the most important work of the school is to develop in children desirable social, moral, physical and mental habits and attitudes as well as their intellectual potentialities. The child is, in real-



PRINCIPAL speaker at the annual pre-school conference Tuesday for teachers in the Plymouth Community School District was Prof. Stanley Dimond, of the University of Michigan. Dr. "Dimond discussed "The Challenge to Teaching Children in Today's World."

### "Accountants Complete 64-65 Plans

of the National Association of Accountants has completed arrangements for its 1964-1965 program year.

The schedule for the regular monthly meetings is as follows: SEPT. 24 - Emil Mazey, Secretary Treasurer of U.A.W. -"The U.A.W. - Its Aims and Goals".

NOV. 12 - George B. Morris. Jr., Labor Relations Staff of General Motors Corporation - "Labor Relations and the Accountant".

DEC. 10 - E. E. Baggerly, Vice President - Staff Operations of Ford Motor Credit Company - "Contributions to the Economy by the Money Suppliers".

JAN. 28 - R. W. Storer. Vice President of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit - "Economic Forecast for 1965-1969".

MARCH 25 - Harry E. Chesebrough, Vice President Product Planning of Chrysler Corporation - "Financial Savings Through Effective

Quality Control". APRIL 22 - George E. Gullen, Jr., Vice President Industrial Relations of American Motors Corporation -"Are Collective Bargaining

Techniques Obsolete?" MAY 20 - John C. Dean, Assistant Controller of Ford Motor Company - "Control-

lership". In addition, special discussion forum meetings covering "Cost

Accounting and Control" and "Budgeting and Forecasting", will be held Nov. 19 and Feb. 25, with different aspects of both subjects being covered at

Chapter meetings are held in Devon Gables, at Telegraph and Rong Lake Roads, starting with a social period at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 o'clock.

John Dufour, Superintendent, "This is a definite increase A total of 1,450 youngsters and of the Livonia Parks and Recre- over previous summers, and is adults received instructions in ation Department announced an indication of the type of the tennis program. More than that the eight-week summer leadership the Department has 600 youngsters made the annual playground program at 25 on these playgrounds," Dufour playground trip to Bob-Lo and

The report shows 6000 children and parents turned out for evening movies on the playgrounds and 1000 enthusiasts received instructions at the archery range at Ford Field.

## "The central figure in the Heads Meet room, the movie, on the street, or wherever is the child It is

East Lansing - Some 600 Grand Hotel September 13-15 for the annual fall conference of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

The three-day program opens

The highlight of the first evening's program will be an observance of the centennial of the American Association of School Administrators. Dr. Dwight Rich, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Home Association and fromer Lansing superintendent of schools, is program chairman.

Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, and William L. Austin, MASA president and Adrian superintendent of schools, will be featured speakers at the second general session, on Monday, September 14. Bartlett's topic will be "Looking Ahead" and Austin will discuss "The Potential of MASA for Future Leadership."

A special event of the conference for school administrators and their wives will be a tea at the Mackinac Island home of G. MRS. MINNIE MAHRLEY. Services for Mrs. Minnie Mahrley, 82, 35700 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, were conducted Saturday in the Mennen Williams the afternoon of September 14.

Dr. Tennyson Guyer, director of public relations for the Cooper Tire and Rubber Company, will present the keynote address, "Profiles for Progress," at the conference banquet Monday evening.

The final general session and a series of discussion meetings will conclude the conference on September 15. The main speaker for the morning general session will be Russell T. Jones. principal of the Grand Rapids' Burton School and president of the Michigan Education Association. Discussion meetings will focus on teacher evaluation, non-academic programs, and racial integration.



FRANK ABRAMS

Frank Abrams, of Livonia, has been named president of E. F. MacDonald Travel Co. with headquarters in Chicago. He assumed his new duties last week.

Abrams, who resides in Livonia with his wife, Margaret, and two children, James, 17 Freedimix and Bruce 14, founded Holiday House Travel Co. in 1955. Under his leadership it grew from two to its present 75 employes and multi-million dollar sales. For the past year he has served in the Travel Advisory

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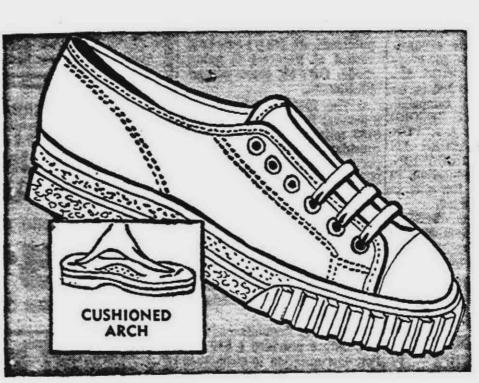
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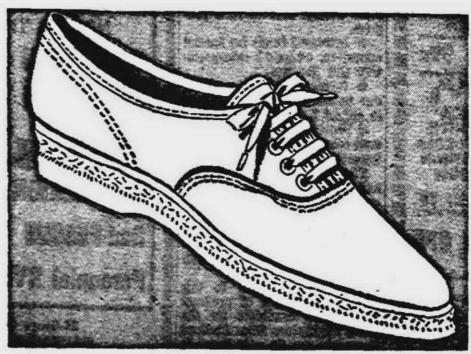
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## Work on Clarenceville High School Addition to Start This Month

will get underway this tions," explained Schmidt, gan." month, Superintendent of Schools Louis J. Schmidt told students in the Red-told Students in the Red-told Township-Livonia-Farmington area school district today.

The announcement came as bids were received for the addition, and as district

bids for mechanical work. tionally Disturbed Children will Host for the evening and con-

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Children's Village officials prepared to ask for Michigan Association for Emo- on September 24. 1964 at 8 p.m.

The Redford Chapter of the the Methodist Children's Village "It was necessary to hold its September meeting at ductor of a film tour of the Village will be Clayton Nordstrom, Director of the Village and Treasurer of RAEDC. The Methodist Home is located at 26645 W. Six Mile Road in Redford Township.

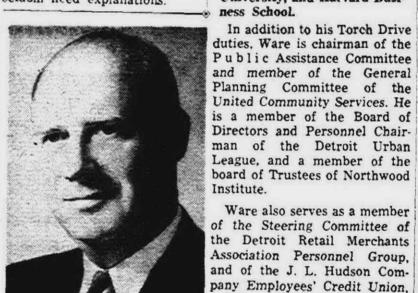
The President of RAEDC, Myles Armour, will give a report on the Annual Membership meeting held in Ann Arbor on May 23.

The Christmas card selected for this year is now ready and orders may be placed with the Christmas Card Chairman, Janice Armour, at KE 1-6842, Janice has joined the Redford To Aid Torch Chapter under the new student clause which was passed at the Annual Meeting in Ann Arbor. Students may join a local chapter or as members-at-large for \$1.00 a year.

The Redford Jaycee Auxiliary presented the President of RAEDC with a check, proceeds derived from a Variety Show they sponsored on the Chapter's behalf. This benefit will help to continue the efforts of the group and to provide for mail- ing at the Statler-Hilton Hotel ing. Anyone interested in join- has been called by Edwin D. ing the Chapter, please call the O'Leary, vice president, Per-Secretary at KE 1-6842 to have sonnel and organization, Ford your name placed on the mail- Motor Co., and 1964 Torch Drive ing list. The area is not re- co-chairman for Chapter Fair stricted to Redford Township Share Promotion, and Norman but covers as far as driving Matthews, retired UAW vice will permit. Yearly dues are president and co-chairman for \$3.00 which includes mailing Labor Participation, on that from the Redford Chapter and date. also from the Michigan Association on latest news events on Disturbed Children and meetings held throughout the area. There are also openings for those who would like to take an active part in the operation of the Chapter. Guests are wel- in Detroit-area industries.

NO DECISIONS If all the investigations were placed end to end they would never reach a conclusion.

seldom need explanations.



DEXTER WARE

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PARKER

Two years ago, education, in

Work on a new addition make certain minor changes "to meet requests of agen- Meanwhile, construction work fourth-grade class, two fifth- Schmidt said, "to meet new used as a library." Kindergarten district has provided the water to Clarenceville High School in the plans and specifica- cies of the State of Michi- on eight new classrooms for an grade classes and two sixth- regulations of the state fire pupils will be moved to the new connection. The final tap-in will addition to Edgewood Elemen- grade classes will be housed at marshall's office. Some of the section of the school. tary School is going ahead, "Some remodeling of the changes in the original building school district officials stated, the district's Junior High School, will involve the remodeling of ington Township to provide for stated, when the lines are ready

Until the work is finished, one building is also underway," the kindergarten room to be sewage disposal facilities for in the Westbrook area.

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need to be worked out with Bids have been taken by Farm- Township officials, Schmidt

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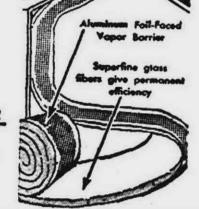
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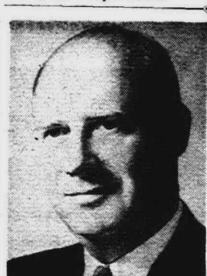
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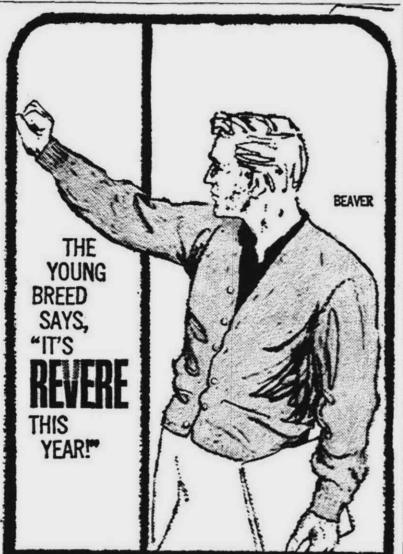
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## Freeway To Drop South From 1-96 To Monroe

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Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced that he had approved an engineering report on the freeway and announced public hearings, where residents can examine the routing and make comment.

The hearing on the Wayne County portion will be held in Wayne High, on Glenwood road in the city of Wayne, at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 21.

The freeway will be known as Interstate Route 275. It will intersect at Schoolcraft road with I-96. (I-96 will run roughly along Schoolcraft through Livonia and Redford Township, thence turning into Detroit. The exact routing has been delayed in announcement.)

Cost of the freeway, which will serve as a West Belt superhighway for the Detroit area, is estimated at \$46.2.

It is scheduled to be built starting early in 1968.

The north-south freeway will start in the south at a point between Post and Buhl Roads about six miles northeast of Monroe. It will enter Wayne County just east of Grafton Rd. It crosses I-94 about two miles east of Hannan Rd.

Most of the route is through undeveloped land except in the vicinity of I-94 and at the north end where both industrial and residential developments have been built.

However, few homes and industrial properties are in the path of the proposed freeway.

The freeway will be a divided four-lane highway from I-75 north to Telegraph Rd. (U.S.-24 and 25). From Telegraph north to I-96, it will be a six-lane divided freeway.

The engineering report calls for construction of interchanges at I-75, Telegraph Rd. (U.S.-24 and 25) and Will-Carleton Rd. in Monroe County and at West Rd. extended, Sibley Rd., Eureka Rd., I-94, Ecorse Rd. (M-17), Michigan Ave. (U.S.-12), Ford Rd. (M-53), Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14) and I-96.

Twenty-six grade separations will be built to carry local roads over the freeway. Grade separations in Monroe County will be built at Buhl Rd., Newport Rd., Labo Rd., Sigler Rd., Ready Rd., Carleton-Rockwood Rd. and Newburg Rd.

Grade separations in Wayne County will be built at Willow Rd., Huron River Drive (Huron Township), Pennsylvania, Eureka Rd., Northline Rd., Huron River Drive, South (Romulus Township), Huron River Drive, West (Romulus Township), Hannan Rd., Tyler Rd., Van Born Rd., Palmer Rd., Cherry Hill Rd., Warren Rd., Koppernick (Relocated), Joy Rd., Ann Arbor Trail, Hines Drive, Schoolcraft and Plymouth Rd.

#### **GM Sales Hit** 345,836 Units During August

General Motors new car and commercial vehicle dealers sold 345,836 units during the month of August K F of August, K. E. Staley, vice president in charge of the Marketing Staff, announced.

This compared to 289,623 new cars and commercial vehicles sold in the same month last year.

During the month, dealers sold 298,812 passenger cars as compared to 249,799 sold in August of 1963. Commercial vehicle sales in August this year totaled 47,024, as compared to 39,824 for the previous August.

In the final ten-day selling period of the month, 98,666 passenger cars and 19,038 commercial vehicles were sold as com-pared to 89.458 passenger cars and 15.364 commercial vehicles sold in the like ten days of August last year.

#### Small Business Needs to Recruit College Graduates

EAST LANSING-Proprietors of medium and small businesses are not getting their share of top college graduates because they have not been active recruiters, according to the director of Michigan State University's Placement Bureau.

John D. Shingleton reports that almost all of the 1,300 firms sending recruiters to MSU last year were large em-

Owners of small and medium size businesses may not be aware of it," he pointed out, but they are staking their bid for survival in a highly competitive society on old-fashioned employment methods."

He suggests that heads of maller companies recognize the need for a recruiting program, emphasize the strong points of employment in their firms, and offer summer employment programs and scholarships.

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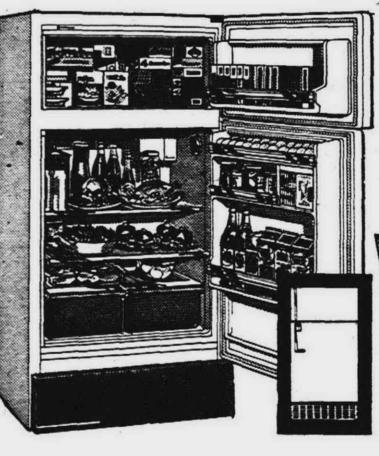
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and regular sessions for the students will begin Thursday.

High school students were scheduled to attend school from 8 a.m. to noon, and regular full-day schedules will begin Thursday at 7:50 a.m. with the homeroom period.

Senior high students will and continue to 3 p.m.

p.m. The same schedule holds for Westbrook and Grandview Elementary Schools, but Botsford School will be in session from 9:10 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and special education classes at Grandview will begin at 9 a.m., ending at

daily, while junior high stu- ten students meet from 8:40 to to have one-half-of the kinderdents' schedules start at 8 a.m. 11:10, while the afternoon class garten group attend school on is in session from 12 noon to Thursday, Sept. 10, the other At Edgewood Elementary 2:30. At Botsford, morning stu- half on Friday, Sept. 11. The School, classes begin at 8:30 dents begin at 9:10 and end total group will begin on Mon-

Today is registration day for kindergarten pupils who have not yet previously enrolled. School regulations provide "to be eligible to attend kindergarten a youngster must be five years of age on or before Dec. At Edgewood, Grandview and 1. A birth certificate is reattend classes from 7:40 to 2:45 Westbrook, morning kindergar- quired." Plans have been made

noon children are in their

rooms from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

Real Groundbreaking

## St. Matthew's Members Pull Plow For New Church

3:15 p.m.

Members of St. Matthew's garden plow enabled them all advisor. Other Committee mem-Church literally combined their efforts to break ground for their new church building on Sunday, Aug. 30.

A long rope attached to a

to participate in the service. While they pulled on the rope, ministers John N. Grenfell and James A. Lange directed the course of the plow as it made a 20 foot furrow on the site at 30900 W. Six Mile

Dr. Newell C. Liesemer, District Superintendent of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and Dr. Benjamin F. Holme, Executive Secretary of the Methodist Union of Greater Detroit helped conduct the short but impressive service.

The ceremony emphasized the need for the co-operation Dover. of pastor, officials and the congregation to build a good church. The importance of each individual's help was demon- Amanda Cranias, 35482 Minton. strated by their method of breaking ground.

Allen Newman, chairman of 35404 Hathaway. the Board of Trustees, secured A son, John, to Spiridione mony. Fellow trustee Edwin Lane. Imonen headed a committee to A daughter, Evelyn, to Richdirect traffic. Other trustees and and Evelyn Ford, 19175 who assisted where and when Shadyside. needed are Fred Anstenson, Peter Enderle, Gerald John-burn. ston and Harry Wolfe.

director of music, played for 11031 Hubbard. the service on a handsome port. A daughter, Lisa, to Thomas sion by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rd. Knack. Mr. Roy MacMorran en- A son, Michael, to Francis gineered a public address sys. and Barbara Murphy, 15128 tem while Mrs. Donald Lyon, Mrs. Stanley Wiser and Mrs. Fred Ellis supplied the extra and Carol Reilly, 11301 Merriclerical help needed.

The Building Committee that has worked long and hard to bring the church thus far is chaired by Joseph Crafton, with Edward Shinno acting as treasurer and Clark Boxton as legal

BRIGHT FUTURE Be a positive thinker-let the anew in the morning.

bers are: Fred Brandenburg. Evelyn Denton, Robert Kellogg, Harold Lefstad, Wayne Middleton, Allen Newman, Mrs. Hank Sessions, Tony Simpson, Donald Thompson and Kenneth Young.

Livonia City Clerk Addison Bacon announces the following births for the week at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

A daughter, Sarah, to James and Louise Attridge, 35968

A daughter, Julia to John and Joanne Christian, 17439 Sunset. A son, Van, to Chris and A daughter, Colleen, to August and Corinne DeRubeis,

the plow and ropes for the cere- and Lila Fenech, 14519 Gary

A daughter, Tracy, to Arthur

Fred Ellis, Arthur Gotts, No- and Sharon Gibbs, 37831 Howell, buo Shimbo, Herschel Ping, A son, Gerald, to William Victor Ritter, Walter Lawton, and Phyllis Helsper, 9924 Black-

A daughter, Stephanie, to Arthur Pipok, St. Matthew's Adam and Margaret McAree,

able organ loaned for the occa- and Gail Moore, 18825 Inkster

Cavour. A daughter, Colleen, to Dale

A son, Christopher, to Ronald and Judy Schefke, 14920 Cavell. A son, Jodd, to Harry and

Margaret Serra, 35638 Grennada. A daughter, Sara, to Joseph and Ellenjane Soltesz, 9126 Frederick Dr.

A son, Scott, to Arye and Betty Taylor, 9246 Woodring. A daughter, Patricia, to Leslie world end every night and begin and Sharon Thomas, 19909 Ren-

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## Yanks, Orioles, Chicago Continue Red Hot Pennant ]

League with Baltimore, Chicago coast. If they do . . . watch out! and New York fighting it out HOCKEY: The Red Wings for the top. And, who's the have started training at Olymhottest team in the junior cir- pia. Gordie Howe is in the fold cuit? Why, our Detroit Tigers for his 19th season . . . Alex . . . Over in the National Delvecchio is back for No. 14

League, the Philadelphia Phillies appear to be on easy street. finals last Spring and could They've opened up a fair-sized pull a few surprises this seacushion with time running out son. But Terry Sawchuck is . . just three more weeks gone. They could miss him. from Sunday.

tions-five wins without a loss, booked for Cobo Arena (East) . . . The Lions looked in 1964-65. very impressive last Saturday TENNIS: Jane (Peaches) against New York. The De- Bartkowicz, the darling from troiters start at San Francisco Hamtramck, lost out in the na-

The Wings reached the Cup

PRO BASKETBALL: The PRO FOOTBALL: The pre- Pistons go to work next Monday liminaries are over-teams in at St. Clair. They've announced both the National and American a 30-game home schedule with Leagues start their title chases an 8 p.m. start for evening sinthis weekend. Minnesota had gle attractions. There also are the best record in the exihibi- three NBA double-headers

But, the experts are saying it Reggie Harding signed Tueswill be Green Bay (West) and day for two years. He could be either St. Louis or Cleveland the key to the Pistons' story

Sunday (Channel 2, 3:30 p.m.) tionals at Forest Hills.



TOO YOUNG: Little three-year-old Connie Tomasik of Livonia is disappointed to hear from Section 17 Principal James G. Otto that she's a mite too young to enter kindergarten in the new elementary school in northwest Livonia. Connie lives at 36224 Ladywood.

## Looking Around LIVONIA

circles all over the United States will again be Chairman of the "Bowl For Dimes" tournament which aids March of Dimes. During the years Mr. Edgar has arranged this event it has grown from an eight thousand dollar contribution to \$80,000. Details on how to bowl in this event will be available at a later date.

Livonia Rotary Club will have a special guest at their meeting Monday, Sept. 14 at 12:15 p.m. at Suburban Chop House. He is Major General Stanley W. Connolly, Commanding General of the 70th Reserve Division of the U.S. Army. He will talk on the new armory which will be built in Livonia in the near future. General Connolly is a Two-Star General and a graduate of West Point.

New teachers in the Livonia area are still searching for living accommodations. If you can help out with a house or a room, you're asked to call the Livonia Public Schools, GA 2-1200, or the Clarenceville Public Schools, 476-2270, with the information as soon as possible. Both districts maintain listing services to help teachers find homes.

Some Livonians apparently want to find new jobs for some local officials. When workers in the City Clerk's office finished tallying votes after last Tuesday's election, they found one write-in for Mayor Harvey Moelke for Drain Commissioner, another for State Representative Paul Chandler for County Sheriff. A third was cast for Livonia Public Schools Community Relations Director Paul Lutzeier for Precinct Delegate. Other write-in votes went to William Atkinson for Drain Commissioner and Harry Okrent for 35th District State Representative.

"Where's the Livonia City Council's sense of time?" was the question more than 50 persons were asking last Wednesday night. The Council-which has a scheduled, publicized starting time of 8 p.m. for its meetings-kept the 50 members of the audience cooling their heels for more than 35 minutes before they finally were gaveled into session at 8:37 by Council president Rudolf Kleinert. Councilmen gave the public no reason for their late starting time.

Two staff members from Ladywood High School in Livonia participated in the National Catholic Theater Conference held last week at Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac Hotel. They were Sister Janine and Sister Huberta.

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Dots and dashes from the and then go to Los Angeles GOLF: The Big Four meet Bobby Nichols. As you recall, turi round out the field.

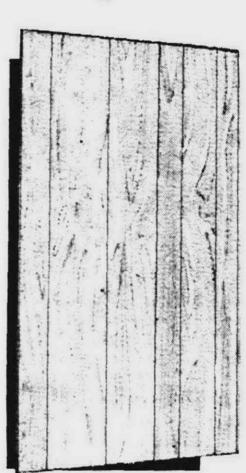
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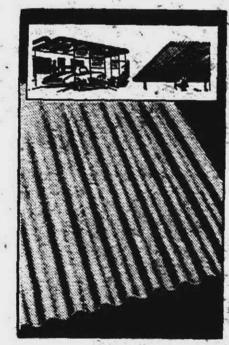
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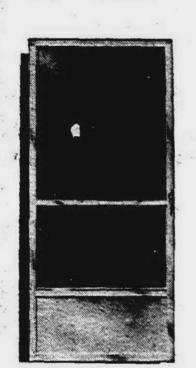


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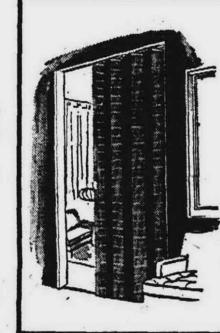
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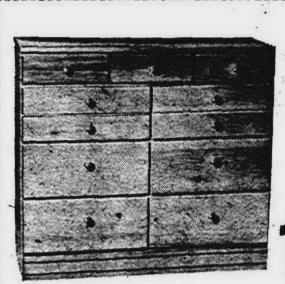
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DONATING their services, popular men about town, "The Continentals," offered to play for the Teen Benefit Dance for the Wes Wiser Fund as soon as they heard of the plan for Sept. 25. (L-r): Gary Logan, Rocky Barra, Tim Topolewski, Dave Viswat at the piano and Dave Falzetti. Dave Falzetti and Tim are both seniors at Bentley High School and the rest of the young men are new enrollees at Schoolcraft Community College.

### Affair Set for Sept. 25 at Club 182

A benefit dance is being planned by the Livonia Fire Department for the fireman who lost his legs in the traffic accident while answering a fire call. This dance for the Wes Wiser Fund will be focused and planned for the teenage group.

"We feel this will give the younger set a chance to represent themselves in a worthwhile cause, for far too often they are unjustly criticized for their actions. We have the utmost confidence they will participate in this event to make the benefit a success. The dance will be held at Club 182 in Livonia, located on 35603 Plymouth Road. west of Wayne. The date is Friday, September 25, from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. The band will be The Continentals. Tickets for this benefit may be purchased at any Livonia Fire Station or any Livonia High School Student Council for \$1.00 each," stated Chairman Bill Kyte.

If there are any teenagers who would like to volunteer their services or ideas in this benefit, please call or stop in at Fire Stations 3 or 4. Fire Station 3 is on Farmington Road, north of Seven Mile. Fire Station 4 is on Middlebelt, south of the railroad. If you call, the number at Station 3 is GR 4-9684 and ask for Bill Kyte or Capt. Carl Ward. The number for Station 4 is GA 1-9610-Battalion Chief Schaffer or Robert Day. Please do not use the emergency phone numbers for these calls. Any adults wishing to make contributions to the Wes Wiser

tion 4, 12300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia, Michigan. The Wes Wiser Fund has grown so far to \$800 and is in the bank in this name. Approximately \$500 of this was due to the Nankin Fire Department and the Garden City Fire Department basketball game held August 31. The Livonia Fire Department Chief

Fund may send them to Fire Sta-

CASTING CALL!

tion for the cooperation.

Calvin Roberts accepted the

money from the neighboring

group and expressed apprecia-

Another audition for Another audition for musical Bye Bye Birdie, Thursday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at home of musical director, Jack Pierson, 15583 Sussex, Livonia: Call GA 1-3157 for information formation.

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Director Charles Madigan is planning now for a busy season. The chorus consists of about 30 men's and women's voices, and they sing for many of this community's civic and social functions. Last year they had two appearances on televi-

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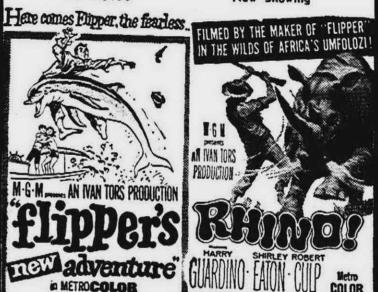
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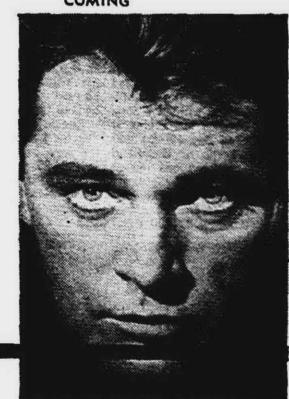
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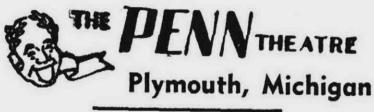
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#### **CURTAIN GOING UP:**

## Suggests Alliance of Community Theater Groups prises the communities of director, Miss Ruth Witworth, matic tugging and pushing, more work than the creation of to a series of conversational. Still such a merger could entertainment problem for the

Start of the fall season always finds old Wally in a melancholy mood. In short, I'm in a cantankerous frame of mind. Guess it must be the contemplation of those dark, short days of Winter within a couple of short

Whatever the reason, let me proceed to the center of the stage and deliver my semigroups.

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Serving the Downriver area annual dramatic polemic. As in the field of theatrical enter- what I am going to suggest. always the subject concerns the tainment is the now-famous Western Wayne county with a theater-more specifically, our Wyandotte Community Players. smaller population is host to not local community theatrical They do five plays plus a musi- one large, well-organized group cal comedy every season. Their of local thespians. No. we have subscription lists almost hits the FIVE organizations: The Plymtwo thousand mark. They play outh Theater Guild, the Norththeir shows for eight or more ville Players, the Farmington performances. A permanent Players, the Nankin Mills Play-

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groups doing? Without pointing the finger at any one of the five groups it is safe to say that each of them is having a touch of internal fermentation. You can sit and try to guess with me as to who, what, and why of each group. I'm not ready yet to be the brave brickbat thrower and name specific names! Old Wally would rather pussyfoot for now and indicate that each of the groups is having their share of

All community groups have the constant problem of finding enough help backstage. Some of the groups mentioned are losing their permanent homes; others are still looking for permanent quarters. Still other groups find that many of their older members have left and there is no way to attract them back. Well, so much for the ills that afflict our local thespic groups.

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What is the panacea offered by the sage Dr. Roberts? Why not have a unified group similar to the Downriver giant, the Wyandotte Players? The Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford could gradually absorb all these other fine, prospering theatrical community organizations and to find the streets around the through the mob we went inside top of their lungs and running retitle themselves the Livonia Players. This group was chosen because of its central location.

guides the group through all Compromise has to follow com- the hydrogen bomb. And the blasts certain to detonate old promise. The amalgamation of consequences of even consider- Wally out of his drama corner tion, more push on ticket sales, Plymouth area. Everyone that attends the five community theaters may be ing such a move may give rise at The Observer office.



BEATLE FANS FROM throughout Theater, where this photo was taken, the western suburban area—waving high reported 5,600 tickets sold—at \$1 each their tickets-crowded a Livonia theater for the opening day showing in Livonia. Wednesday for the premiere showing of their idols' first motion picture, "A Hard Day's Night." Managers at the Mai Kai

Private policemen kept the young fans

## Beatles Finally Make It Here and Frenzied Fans Mob Olympia

BY HARRIETTE DEUTCH

Adding to all the excitement was mounting and we all started After months of frenzied an- were the vendors, selling Beatle chanting "We want the Beatles" ticipation, 14,000 Detroit Beatle posters, books and pins with the and "We love you Beatles." fans finally saw their idols in words "I LIKE RINGO" or When the noise reached its peak, person! Long before the concert George or Paul or John written the Beatles finally appeared. began, we arrived at Olympia on them. After pushing our way Everyone was screaming at the stadium lined with thousands of and found the place decorated to find a high place to stand on. kids. Everyone seemed to feel fetti with messages written from wooden border surrounding the To effect a merger is not easy. that if they went inside, they the girls to their favorite Beatle. arena where our picture was In fact, it takes years of diplo- might miss some exciting event. The Olympia was soon complete- taken by a reporter. Hundreds ing-room-only tickets. Finally citement the Beatles played on were introduced to many of the actually hear them as well as disc jockeys from WKNR and see them. They sang about 11

with posters, balloons and con- We climbed onto the thin ly packed and there were kids of cameras were clicking and even standing around the bal- lighting up the stadium like cony who had paid \$3 for stand- lightning. All through this exthe show got under way and we and I was surprised that I could WXYZ. For the first hour and songs, a few of which were from a half we were entertained by their movie, A Hard Days Night. The Exciters, Clarence "Fog- Each Beatle sang a lead part of horn" Henry and Jackie DeShan- a song and judging from the non. During this time, we start- deafening sounds made when ed talking to a girl nearby who Ringo sang "Boys," it seems that amazed us with her loyalty to he is Detroit's favorite. After the Beatles. She had paid \$25 it was all over, jellybeans that for her \$3 ticket, brought \$30 to had been squashed by the Beatles spend at the stadium for pins, boots were passed out to weepetc., and drove from Grand ing, screaming girls. Detroiters Rapids to see the group perform will always remember September



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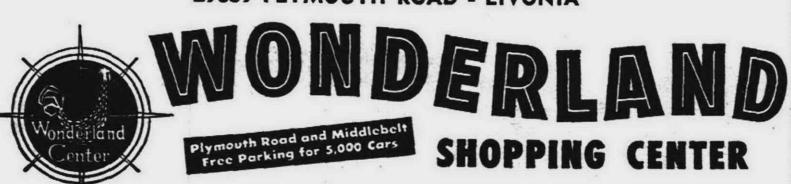
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wider audiences, more performances, the chance to build a new auditorium for all the groups, and the opportunity to do more shows in one season. I can only see good coming from such a meeting of the theatrical minds in the area. Naturally this can't be done

over-night or even this season. The seeds must be planted now for the 1965 or 1966 harvest.

Who can tell such a comingtogether of the theatrical greats from each of these five organizations might produce an equitable plan satisfactory to all. It's no secret that Nankin Mills and Plymouth have had a couple of meetings to talk over a possible merger. Let's widen out the approach and see what comes some brain-busing on this

mean a higher quality produc- Livonia - Redford - Farmington-

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Northland Playhouse "BUS STOP"-Jayne Mansfield featured in this highly dramatic play by William Inge. Local wags have insisted title should be changed to more accurately point up the main attraction of the evening. Will remain one week remain one week.

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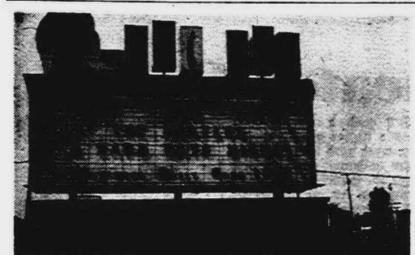
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CAUSE OF THE crowd in front of a Livonia theater Wednesday was the Beatles' first motion picture, "A Hard Day's Night," which premiered here at noon. More than 5,600 young fans saw the picture in four showings on the first day.

O. GEORGE FEDRIGO, ATTY.
5857 West Outer Drive.
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
NO. 473,463

with his petition praying that the residue of said estate be assigned to the person or persons entitled

thereto:
It is ordered, That the Twentyfourth day of September, next, at
ten o'clock in the forenoon at said

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
NO. 536-393

In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL DICKMAN, Deceased,

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE NO. 537-347

COUNTY OF WAYNE

NO. 537-347

In the Matter of the Estate of MADELINE MEIMAR. Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Lambert J. Meimar. Administrator of said estate, at 30441 Spybrook, Roseville, Michigan on or before the 5th day of November, A.D. 1964, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Frank S. Szymanski in Court Room No. 1211, City County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 5th day of November, A.D. 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated August 24, 1964.

Frank S. Szymanski,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated August 24, 1964

Allen R. Edison.

Deputy Probate Register.

Published in The Livonian once each week for three weeks successively, within thirty days from the date hereof.

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Friwin R. OGLESBY, ATTORNEY
33245 Grand River Ave.,
Farmington, Michigan
STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF WAYNE
NO. 537,993

NO. 537,993

At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the second day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four.

Present, Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of GRANT VALENTINE DISBROW, also known as GRANT BROW, also known as GRANT VALENTINE DISBROW, SR., and GRANT V. DISBROW, Sr., De-

On reading and filing the petition of Jean S. D'Agostino praying that administration of said estate be granted to herself or some other

suitable person:
It is ordered, That the thirteenth day of October, next at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said peti-

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing in the Livonia, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne. Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate.

## Promoted

Washington Office of Government Sales have been made by Motors Corporation.

Fay R. Marvin, a former Red- tival next Saturday.



FAY MARVIN

ford Township resident, has been promoted from assistant manager to manager of the Washingten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published once in each week for three weeks consecutively previous to said time of hearing, in the Livonia, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County of Wayne.

Ira G. Kaufman,

Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and have found the same to be a correct transcript of such original record.

Dated August 20, 1964.

Harry Bolda. ton Office. He succeeds Stanley C. Partel, Jr., who has resigned in order to devote full time to a family enterprise. First joining Detroit Diesel in 1941, Mr. Marvin progressed steadily through the Engineering group. In 1957. he moved to the Sales Department as a product distribution specialist. In 1961 he was assigned to the government sales section and was subsequently Harry Bolda.
Deputy Probate Register.
8-26, 9-2, 9-9 transferred to the Washington,

Charles W. Hartel who is a Captain in the U.S. Army Reserve has been appointed as the new assistant manager.

D.C. office.

CHAREST & CLANCY, ATTYS., 33636 Five Mile, Livonia

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE NO. 32162

ORDER TO ANSWER At a session of said Court, held in the City-County Building, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, on August 28, A.D. 1964. Present, Hon. Theodore R. Bohn, Circuit Judge.

Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Nina E. Herrin. Executrix of said estate, at 12057 Westwood, Detroit 28, Michigan. on or before the 10th day of November, A.D. 1964, and that such claims will be heard by said court, before Judge Ernest C. Boehm in Court Room No. 1301, City County Building in the City of Detroit and said County, on the 10th day of November. A.D. 1964, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated August 31, 1964.

Ernest C. Boehm,
Judge of Probate.

I do hereby certify that I have On the 28th day of August, 1964, an action was filed by EUGENE EVERSOLE, Plaintiff, against PAU-LINE EVERSOLE, Defendant, in this Court, to obtain a Judgment of absolute divorce

I do hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof and IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, PAULINE EVER-SOLE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted have found the same to be a correct

## Fay Marvin Two Livonians Show Vintage Automobiles Promoted At Annual Greenfield Village Festival

Two Livonia antique-car col-Arthur T. Baynes, Government lectors will have their vintage Sales Manager, for Detroit Die- autos on display when Greensel Engine Division of General field Village opens its gates on the 14th Annual Old Car Fes-

> Thomas Haltom will show his 1923 Franklin Sedan, and Kenneth Bledsoe will exhibit his 1925 Hupmobile during the weekend show, which will close Sunday, Sept. 13.

from the 1896-1925 era will par- are demonstrated to the public. ticipate in the festival.

The historic old vehicles, driven by colorfuily costumed drivers, take part in a variety make cars participating in the of driving skill demonstrations gala event. and contests during the sunfilled two-day event. The beautifully restored automobiles will also be judged for excellence of condition.

Museum and Greenfield Village in cooperation with the Flint Chapter, Veteran Motor Car Club of America, the Festival provides a regular three ring circus of fun and surprises for drivers and specta-

Activities begin at 1 p.m. both days. Motoring experts explain points of interest about the fas-More than 300 restored autos cinating vintage cars as they

There are Stutz Bearcats, Maxwells, Overlands, Hupmobiles, Saxons and many other famous

All participants in the two-day motoring pageant are members Heat and humidity add to the of internationally known antique work of the heart, the Michigan auto clubs, including the Vet- Heart Association says.

Sponsored by Henry Ford eran Motor Club of America, prised of more than 100 historic beginnings through the early

This spectacular automotive tory that traces the development largest collections of Americana event is included in the regular of this country from Colonial in the world. admission price to Greenfield Village (\$1.40 for adults, 50 cents for children, special rates for family groups). The Village and Museum are open from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Greenfield Village is com-

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the Antique Automobile Club of buildings transplanted from their days of the 20th century. America, the Historical Automo- original locations all over the Adjacent Henry Ford Museum bile Society of Canada and the United States. The Village, cov- provides hours of pleasure for

Horseless Carriage Club of ering an area of some 260 acres, the history enthuiast. The huge, present a capsule of living his- 14-acre building contains the



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MRS. RUTH KNIGHT, Principal of Garfield Elementary School, greets new Livonia teachers at the orientation luncheon last week. (L. to R.) They are Susan Pfingst, who will teach at Whittier, Joyce Lamb, who is assigned to Garfield, Mrs. Knight, and Judy Reilly, who will be on hand at the Garfield School on Wednesday when students arrive.

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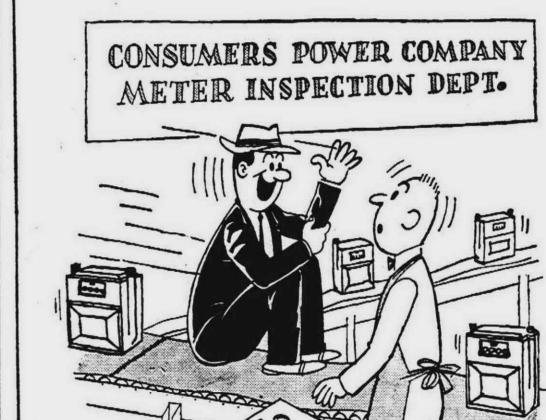
1964 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Road, Livonia, Michigan, at which time and place all bills will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

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## Much Needed One-Mill Levy Has Big Margin

## City, Township Support Helps Proposition 1 Pass

Thanks to the support of City of Plymouth and Plymouth Townships and the active backing of leaders of the community, proposition 1, which proposed a one mill tax levy for operations of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, passed by an overwhelming margin in the Plymouth area.

The proposition received a comfortable margin in the county with a total of 198,180 for and 183,297 against.

Township voters approved it 792-284 and the city gave it an affirmative nod, 947-339.

"The support of Wayne County voters in providing the means to ease the

County's desperate financial plight was especially gratifying to me," said Councilman Edward D. Connor, chairman of the Board of Supervisors.

"If the proposal had failed, we would have been obliged to make drastic cuts in services, particularly in hospitalization and mental

health. We would have been obliged to lay off employee, in many areas where their services are desperately

needed," Connor said. With the increased millage, we will be able to maintain these essential services. Louis G. Basso. County budget director, said the problem of budgeting for 1965 would be eased as a result of the victory for the proposal.

The Board of Auditors met last Friday to set general policy for preparation of the budget to be presented next month to the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Supervisors.

"We won't have any more than we will need," Basso said, "but we can hope to present a balanced budget and pay off some part of our accumu-

lated deficit," Basso said. The County's operating deficit, mostly owed to the City of Detroit and the State, is near the \$16,000,000 mark.

The one mill increase in taxes will bring about \$9,000,000 of new revenue into the County's empty pockets.

But Basso pointed out that pressing items will use up most of it.

"We will need \$2,000,-000 more than last year to meet our commitment to the County Pension

Fund, which is mandatory under Michigan's new Constitution," Basso said.

"It will take another \$2,000,000 to fill staff vacancies to bring them up to proper levels, and probably \$2,000,000 for pay increases for County employes in three years."

Basso also pointed out that hospitalization costs will require an additional million, and perhaps \$750,000 to finance criminal court appeals mandated under the new Michigan Constitution.

"These costs could run from three to five million dollars a year, if the program now contemplated by the Supreme Court is fully implemented at County expense," Basso said. "But we estimate that in the first year of these appeals, we should be able to get by for less than a million."

The County has not been able to live within its income in any year of the past 10. Basso and other officials are confident that 1965 will be an exception.

## Thayer, O'Neil Beaten

State Senator Stan Thayer, of Ann Arbor, and James O'Neil, of Livonia, received plenty of support in their campaigns for nomination as the Republican standard bearers for Congress and Senate from the Plymouth Community but both fell far short in the final

tabulation. Thayer, who waged an intensive campaign in the area for the Second Congressional nomination. couldn't overcome the popularity of Congressman George Meader in Washtenaw and Lenawee Counties and lost out by more than 5,000 votes.

The final unofficial tally was 21,816 to 16,339 for Meader.

Weston Vivian, of Ann Arbor, won the **Democratic nomination** by a scant 82 votes from Gerald Faye, also of Ann Arbor, 8,668 to

Meader, who appeared content to let Thayer campaign without opposition up to the final two weeks prior to the primary, took to the election wars at that time and was successful in gaining the nomination.

However, he could do well to study the figures for the Plymouth community which show that Thayer won the City approval 567 to 241 and the Township by a 404 to 240

margin. Thayer had the backing of several prominent Plymouth business leaders but it was a case of not being known well enough in the new district of which Plymouth

is a good sized section. O'Neil, former member of the Schoolcraft College Board and a member of the State Board of Education, couldn't cope with the power of Elly Peterson and wound up second in the Senatorial race with a total of 184,957 contrasted to 222,942 for Mrs. Peterson. Edward Meany was third with

149,801. Senator Philip Hart, running without opposition on the Democratic ticket, polled 237,511.

However, O'Neil won the City of Plymouth with 282 to Mrs. Peterson's 279 and had a 273 to 266 edge in the Township.

FRESHMAN WINNER ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Freshmen numeral winners on Michigan athletic squads henceforth will receive a lapel numeral instead of the traditional numeral sweater, the Board in Control of Intercollegiate Athletcis decided at its recent meeting.

However, those numeral winners earning a place on a varsity traveling squad as sophomores will be awarded a special

### SHERIFF TRIMS VAN ANTWERP

## Olsen, Buback Are Easy Victors

In a primary where the Dem- votes to trip Tom Brannigan ocratic nomination is tanta- (26,116); Clerk Edgar Branigan mount of election in the Novem- totaled 117,593 to best his ber finals, Sheriff Peter Buback and Prosecuting Attorney Sam- closest rival Sylvia Hart (43,uel Olsen beat off the challenge 723); Auditor Arthur Sumeracki of outstanding contenders to had 119,025 against Thomas win nomination by wide mar- Sullivan (72,320), and Drain

urer Louis Funk polled 90,364 Sullivan.

The story was the same all won nomination with 90,637 hands four years ago when he county incumbents where Treas- against 72,320 for P. Joseph and Sullivan went right down

Tierney, Green Lock In Representative Race

None of the others was

close and Maurice Green,

popular Plymouth Township

attorney and leader in Demo-

cratic circles in that commun-

ity, wound up eighth with 230.

Sellers third with 86. Breen

Lowe gained the nod of the

It will be Wallace Green, able to muster. youthful Plymouth attorney, against veteran campaigner and former Garden City Mayor James Tierney in the November general election for the 36th district State Representa-

Green, who was unopposed, City Dems with 95 votes, seven had a total of 1.861 in the more than Tierney with Donald

But where he had no opposi- had 60. tion, Tierney was involved in The Township. Breen was an eight-candidate struggle that high with 86 followed by Lowe a rough go against the aggresfound him coming out with the with 63, Tierney 46 and Lewis sive Van Antwerp. Democratic nomination on his Feister, of Nankin Township,

Wagenschutz (R)

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Westlund (R)

Green(R)

Green (D)

Feister (D)

Kramer (D)

Mattice (D)

Sellers (D)

Tierney (D)

Webster (D)

Lowe (D)

Commissioner Henry Herrick

and Joe B. Sullivan for Prosecuting Attorney. Olsen had a real scrap on his to the wire before Olsen won

renomination and another term. This time, Sullivan appeared to have lost some of his support for he wound up with 94,579 to finish far back of his rival. Olsen hod 189 votes in the

City against 148 for Sullivan and 197 in the Township where Sullivan had only 101. Olsen goes against William Ferguson in the November

election. Ferguson won the Republican nomination in a close fight with Wallace Riley. 45,775 to 42,384 in the final unofficial count. Buback, making his first political campaign for the Sheriff's post after succeeding the late

However, it was a surpriswith 45. Mrs, Marguerite Web- ingly easy victory for the per-That was almost 700 more ster, Dearborn Heights newspa- sonable Buback who polled

Andrew Baird, figures to have

Perhaps the two races that Buback will clash with Wil- Buback showed too much strenattracted as much attention liam Jefferies in November for gth although each won approval Buback and Philip Van An- came the Republican nominee convincing margins. twerp for the Sheriff's nomwho had 27,328.

Plymouth, neither Olsen nor ent had 70,

as any were those between the Sheriff's post. Jeffries be- of the Democratic voters by when he wound up with 29,551, Buback had 149 in the Town-

ination and between Olsen nudging Kenneth Gallagher ship while Van Antwerp totaled 108. In the City, Buback col-In traditionally Republican lected 188 and his chief oppon-

## Chandler Given Wide Margin In Plymouth Vote

State Representative Paul Chandler, publisher of the Observer Newspapers including the Plymouth Observer, outpolled all of his rivals, Republican and Democratic, in the primary to gain nomination as the Republican candidate for State Senate from the 14th district which includes Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Livonia, Northville and Northville Township and extends into

Western Oakland County. Chandler had a 3-1 edge County Board of Supervisors. over his four Republican challengers in the district and was better than a 2-1 choice in the Plymouth Community. City Commissioner Arch Val-

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**APPEALS** 

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received favorable support in he area but fell out of the running in the remainder of the district to finish third in the Dem. voting.

Chandler topped the City poll with 466 votes followed by Fitzhugh Prescott, of Farmington, 154; Carl Wagenschutz, of Livonia, 140; Paul Kerm, Jr., 55, and George Westlund, 29.

In the Township, Chandler collected 394 conrasted to 109 for Prescott; 111 for Wagenschutz; 53 for Kern and 27 for Westlund.

The Dem nomination went to James McCarthy, of Livonia, even though he was a distant second to Vallier in Plymouth. Vallier won the Township with 176 against 121 for Mc-Carthy and 82 for Joseph Mul-

Arch fared much better in the City where he had a total of 286 contrasted to a mere 114 for McCarthy and 83 for Mullaney.

Thus in the general election in November, it will be Chandler battling McCarthy in what appears to be a nip and tuck scrap to the final wire-judging from the McCarthy approach to the primary when he devoted as much time attacking his opponent in the finals as he did his rivals in the preliminary

## Township Votes Nine To Board

The de facto City of Plymouth Heights, which has stalled any efforts for adjoining communities to grab portions of Plymouth Township by annexation proceedings, appears set for another two years.

Voters selected nine members of the charter Commission in last weeks election and the matter of drawing up a charter will have their attention within a short time.

Township Clerk John Mc-Ewen, who serves as Mayor de facto of the proposed city, expects to call the group together in the near future to start the Of the 11 candidates in the

election, Orville Tungate, Townsl.ip Democratic boss, and Willard Gignac fell by the way side. Tungate received 273 votes to rank 10th and Gignac had a total of 258. Edwin Good topped the

field with 406 followed by Donald Evans, Jr., with 378; Maurice Breen, 378; and William Green, Jr., 377. Others elected to the nine-

member Charter Commission included: Martin Schomberger. 375; Robert Richardson, 355; Francis Ross, 355; John Murawski. 319; and M. R. Hickerson, The proposed City of Plym-

outh Heights was first taken to the ballot four years ago to check threatened annexation moves by the City of Plymouth and the City of Livonia. It has been kept alive ever since by elections every two

#### than Charles Lowe, also a for- per woman, was third in the 109,839 in the county against lier, who also is Plymouth's mer Garden City Mayor, was Township poll with 51 votes. 69,379 for Van Antwerp. elected supervisor on the Wayne **How Township Electors Voted**

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	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Pct. 4	Ttl.	J. L. Sullivan (D)	7	10	6	9
Lindsay (R)	203	141	257	124	725	Early, Jr. (D)	3	1	3	1
l'ungate (D)	68	71	54	51	244	Murphy (D) Olsen (D)	7 54	9	5 56	9
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Holmes (R)	205	143	252	125	725		SHERI	FF		
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King (R)	133	99	152	84	468	Vansant (D)	0	0	0	1
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Evans Jr.	182	62	54	80	378	Bubak (D)	.4	4	2	2
Gignae	175	63	68	73	379	Kelly (D) Murphy (D)	0	2	0	1
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Green, Jr.	164	69	85	88	406		OUNTY	CLE	RK	*
Hickerson, Sr.	150	64	74	89	377	Gotowka (D)	6	4		3
Murawski	110	65	71	67	313	Hart (D) Kennedy (D)	18 11	22 13	17 13	16
Richardson	145	55	54	65	319	Branigan (D)	44	33	52	45
	131	67	72	85	355	Hinkle (R)	135	88	148	58
Ross	120	59	72	85	355	COII	NTY TR	FASI	IRFR	1000
Schomberger	132	71	77	95	375	Montgomery (D)	6	2	OILLI	1
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	S.					Novak (D)	5	12	9	6
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Peterson (R)	72	80 49	91 98	76 47	347 266	Jeffries (D)	1	2	7	5
Meany, Jr. (R)	28	26	40	17	111	Jones (D)	1	0	3	2
O'Neil (R)	84	50	103	36	273	Kelley (D)	2	2	1	2
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	ngress (2					Williams (R)	31	34	53	33 19
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Kohn (R)	7	2	3	10	22	Youngblood (D)	67	60	73	50
Meader (R)	57	41	102	40	240	Jenkins (D)	8	9	6	9
Thayer (R)	119	93	142	50	404	Adams (R)	130	85	140	56
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McCarthy (D)					***	August (R)	126	86	136	47
Mullaney (D)	41 18	30 26	24	26 15	121	Sumeracki (D)	39	19	35	27
Vallier (D)	42	32	59	43	- 82 176	Skomski (D)	6	6	8	2
Chandler (R)	138	69	140	47	394	Sullivan (D)	36	34	28	26
Kern, Jr. (R)	18	15	11	9	53		N COM			
Prescott (R)	27	21	53	8	109	Sullivan (D)	38	24	33	29

Herrick (D)

Hollman (D)

Meredith (R)

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## **How Election Went In City**

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	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pet. 3	Pct. 4	Pct. 5	Tt
Staebler (D)	67	82	96	85	59	38
Romney (R)	171	78	186			86
Higgins (R)	4	8	10	14	11	4
1	U.S. S	ENA	TE			
Hart (D)	60	78	98	80	69	3
Meany (R)	23	12	6	52	70	1
O'Neil (R)	47	35	88			2
Peterson (R)	70	22	64	64	59	2
CONGR	ESS (S	Seco	nd D	istric	t)	
Faye (D)	43	38	73	55	36	2
Vivian (D)	18	34	19	31	21	1
Kohn (R)	11	16	4	2	2	*
Meader (R)	53	24	38		80	2
Thayer (R)	95	37			139	5
STATE S	ENAT	F. (1	4th	Dietr	ict)	
McCarthy (D)	19	15	34		9	1
Mullaney (D)	19	20				•
Vallier (D)	32	61	81			2
Chandler (R)	91	28				4
Kern (R)	13	9	6			-
Prescott (R)	26	15				1
Wagenschutz (R)	20	27				1
Westlund (R)	7	2	2	ĩ	17	•
STATE REPR	FSFNT	ATI	VF	36+h	Dieta	in
Breen (D)	17	54	23	7	8	10
Feister (D)	6	24	2		4	
Kramer (D)	5	9	13		0	
Lowe (D)	18	17			9	
Mattice (D)	2	6	3	4	3	
Sellers (D)	5	9	27	20		
Tierney (D)	6	19				
Webster (D)	11	5	10			
Green (R)	95	51	131	129		5
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G. Murphy (D)	6	28	22	5	1	
Olsen (D)	12	40	56	54	27	1
Stanczyk (D)	0	4	1	5	2	1
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1	2	1	2	1	7
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1	1	0	1	2	5
25	14	20	21	10	70
0	1	1	1	0	3
6	1	1	0	0	8
1	2	0	0	0	3
4	15	14	0	0	33
11	12	21	13	3	60
2	2	4	6	12	26
8	10	13	18	10	59
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43	29	69	87	82	310
12	3	11	13	11	50
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Gotowka (D)	4	5	28	3	0	40
Hart (D)	3	15	31	41	8	98
Kennedy (D)	31	6	9	16	34	96
Hinkle (R)	88	42	133	137	154	554
COUN	TY 7	RE	ASUI	RER		
T. Brannigan (D)	4	7	24	27	19	81
Brown (D)	0	4	5	6	7	22
Cronin (D)	2	1	0	4	2	10
L. Funk (D)	27	44	50	32	37	190
G. Funke (D)	1	0	1	3	2	7
Jeffries (D)	4	1	2	4	1	12
Jones (D)	1	0	0	1	0	2
Kelley (D)	1	2	2	2	3	10
Montgomery (D)	4	4	1	2	3	14
M. Murphy (D)	1	1	2	2	1	8
Novak (D)	1	0	2	5	2	10
Ostrowski (D)	4	0	1	0	1	6
Ravitz (D)	13	10	2	4	0	29
Romanowski (D)	3	7	13	1	0	24
Walter (D)	5	15	15	3	1	39
Martin (R)	51	30	66	85	93	325
Williams (R)	32	21	56	56	65	230
Zakrzewski (R)	13	4	18	11	8	54
REGI	STER	OF	DEI	EDS		
Jenkins (D)	10	31	13	37	8	99
B. Youngblood (D)	55	57	93	57	66	328
Adams (R)	106	60	147	159	168	640
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OKUMSKI (D)	•	40	O	3	30	19
Sullivan (D)	9	36	57	18	15	135
Sumeracki (D)	41	18	31	65	15	170
August (R)	91	57	145	153	158	604
DRA	IN COM	MMIS	SSIO	NER		
Herrick (D)	20	55	23	48	45	181
Hollman (D)	4	13	26	4	10	57
Sullivan (D)	37	15	34	45	10	141
Meredith (R)	101	61	141	153	159	615
COURT OF	APPE	ALS	(Fi	st D	istric	t)
Dingeman Jr.	41	34	56	51	61	243
Downs	30	17	34	60	22	174

COURT OF	APPE	ALS	(Fir	st Di	stric	t)
Dingeman Jr.	41	34	56	51	61	243
Downs	30	17	34	60	33	174
Foley	76	53	127	132	96	414
Gillis	66	76	85	106	87	420
Hylton	11	12	26	. 12	16	83
Lesinski	74	67	117	122	66	446
McManus	20	18	31	40	41	150
Siegel	28	19	31	48	36	162
Watts	97	99	151	187	178	712

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bedrooms, built in refrigerator, brick ranch, near Wonderland down or best offer. Assume gage, take over \$3,000-3 beddishwasher, disposal, dining-el, shopping center, close to ele- \$12,500 mortgage, \$104 monthly rooms, ranch, beautifully land-11/4 baths, ceramic, flinished mentary, junior high and senior payment. Vacant. Immediate scaped, carpeting, drapes. 5 basement, bar, solid drive, ga- high schools. Immediate posses- occupancy. GA 2-0363, after 4 minutes from New Sears Store, Custom face brick, 3 bedrooms, rage, beautiful trees Agent, GA sion. GI mortgage, GA 2-8231. p.m.

750. Owner, GL 3-3338.

ranch, Kendallwood Subdivi- CHERRY HILL-VENOY - 3sion, 1/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, bedroom brick tri-level, carpet- REDFORD TOWNSHIP-Story BRICK RANCH-Rosedale Gar- level, 2 baths, 2 car, built-ins. family room, 21/2-car garge, etc. ing, recreation room, large lot. PA 2-0294.

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PLYMOUTH — Ideal for chil- PLYMOUTH-WAYNE RD. area, FORTUNE SEEKERS — Beauti-3-BEDROOM brick ranch, 11/2 dren, dead end street, center large 3-bedroom brick ranch, ful ranch on 103x423 ft. treed baths, basement, Wonderland entrance. 3-bedroom ranch, jal- 11/2 baths, large kitchen, tiled site. Bargain priced \$17,500. ousied porch, Firm price \$22,- basement, carpeting, fenced, Cash big in a couple of years. screens, \$16,900, 425-0865.

> trance. Extra cor. lot. \$13,000. after 5 p.m. 427-9457.

ONE-YEAR-OLD 6-room ranch home, full basement, attached double garage, 19 ft. family rm. with fireplace, 11/2 baths, large patio, landscaped, storms and screens, completely insulated, gas heat, washer, dryer, air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, fireplace fixtures. \$20,500, 2 blocks from Community swimming pool and school. Can be sold without extras. 464-0589, after 5.

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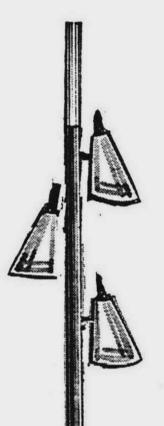
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farther."

Motorists are risking death : An article in the current iswith marathon highway trips. sue of DISCOVERY magazine, Over-tired, unfamiliar with the tells the results of a survey of road and ill prepared for a long motorists by the Arizona Hightrip, drivers push themselves way Patrol. The article is and their cars "just a little "What Arizona Learned About Drivers."

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agents or the state 4-H Club

Redford Man

Wayne State

Kurt Spitzer, 12771 Tecumseh,

ial Work, effective September,

as director of Social Work Ed-

Association.

Spitzer joined the WSU faculty in 1959, previously serving

## 4-H Clubbers Get Scholarship Help

Outstanding college juniors | Additional information and will share in educational grants scholarship applications are offered to present or former available from county extension 4-H Club members.

Two scholarships of \$800 each are being provided by The S&H Foundation for the fifth consecutive year, reports the National 4-H Service Committee. Girls who plan to major in Promoted at

home economics are eligible for the 1964 awards. Candidates must have completed at least three years of 4-H Club work.

on the basis of three points: interest and desire to major in home economics with consideration to financial need, scholastic record in college, and all-around 4-H Club record.

#### Completes AF Course ucation at Northville State

Airman 2/C Frederick E. Williams, whose parents reside at 26685 Southwestern, Redford Township, has completed a special course for U.S. Air Force work at WSU. communications technicians at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. The airman, who graduated from Thurston High School, entered the service in October, 1963.

The man who seizes opportunity will get the cold shoulder if he lacks ability.

tigue, unfamiliarity with the road and negligence were the three main causes of trouble for the drivers interviewed. The survey corroborated earlier findings by the Allstate Safety Crusade which has long advocated rules for safe

driving. For five years the Arizona Highway Patrol interviewed drivers entering and leaving the state via U.S. 66. Nearly 200,000 drivers were interviewed in one month alone, many of them tourists.

The police learned some startling facts from the survey:

1. Thousands of motorists admitted driving more than 1,000 miles without an overnight rest. Hundreds said they had driven more than 2,000 miles without stopping overnight. One man had been driving without sleep for three days. Frequently, drivers would boast about their marathon performances.

2. Thousands of drivers at the roadside for two hours checkpoints. then resumed his trip. Shortly thereafter he had a serious accident. Not sufficiently rested, he fell asleep at 69 mph.

"Too often a quick roadside Scholarships will be granted Redford Township, has been rest gives the long-distance promoted from assistant to as- driver a false sense of road sociate professor in the Wayne readiness," commented a pa-State University School of Soc- trolman.

3. Too many drivers overestimated their ability to drive long distances. More than 50 per cent of those interviewed had scheduled rest stops no less than 600 miles apart.

He studied at St. John's Uni-4. Many drivers who had acciversity, Shanghai, China, and redents were unfamiliar with the ceived a bachelor of arts degree road they were traveling. One and a master's degree in social driver was fooled by the familiar "water on the road mirage." Spitzer is a member of the He slammed on his brakes to National Association of Social avoid the "water" and hit a Workers, and the Council on road sign.

Social Work Education, the Other drivers had accidents WSU Alumni Association and after losing control of their the WSU Social Work Alumni cars on rain slick asphalt. During periods of no rain, oil and Married, he and his wife, tire dust can build up on as-Evelyn, have three children. phalt roads. Light rain makes

drivers may lose control.

High altitude roads were the scenes of "driving errors." Fatigued by the thinner air, some drivers were unable to react to danger in time to avoid an accident. The thin air also sapped engine performance, causing some unsuspecting motorists to have head-on collisions when they couldn't pass cars quickly enough.

5. Local weather conditions trapped some drivers. Driving long hours in heat and humidity, motorists got irritable and took chances.

Safety officials have become increasingly aware of weather as a cause of "driving error." Drivers in cold climates may roll up car windows and light up a cigarette with deadly results. Carbon monoxide seeping in may combine with the cigarette smoke ot lull the driver into drowsiness.

6. Many drivers started their trip with cars in poor shape. paused only long enough to cat- Bald tires, leaky exhaust sysnap along the roadside or slept tems, poorly aligned wheels and while other members of the weak brakes were all too comfamily drove. One driver slept mon on cars passing the police

> 7. The highway patrol found other factors that contributed to accidents. Drivers unbuckled their seat belts at night or on weekend drivesthe very time when they needed them most.

Some motorists were drowsy from heavy meals, while others had taken drugs or other medications prior to their trip. A

passed through the checkpoints are driving long distances, pre- with a motor club or touring hauling trailers too big for their ferably every 300 miles and bureau before starting out. mechanical condition. Carry a cars. Some cars carried too certainly no more than 500. many people.

recommendations to drivers fresh and alert. There is no preparing for a long trip:

Don't sleep on the side of

DISCOVERY makes these the road and expect to be substitute for bed rest.

and altitude conditions on your car is disabled:

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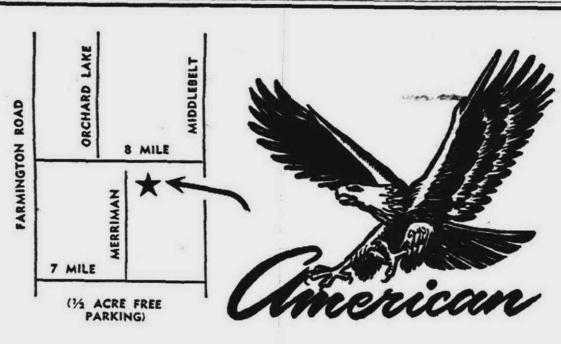
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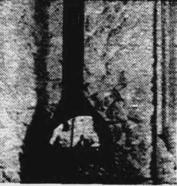
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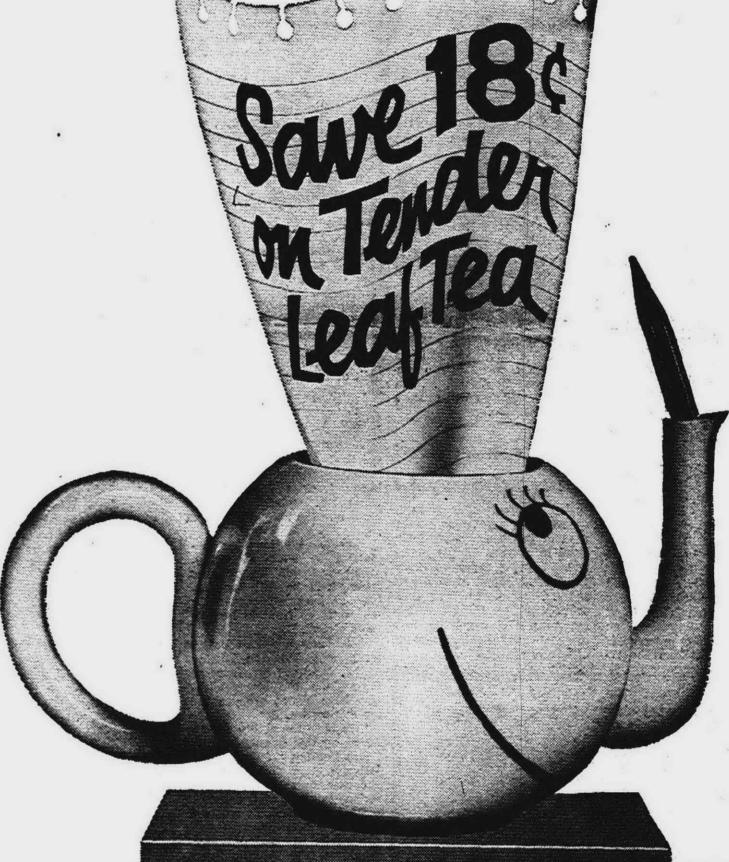
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**SPORTS** 

**OBSERVER** 

By George Maskin

We should be talking about football . . . or hockey (the Red Wings started drills Tuesday) or even basketball (our Pistons

But for another moment or two, let's stick with baseball and

As those who have read this column know, we have harped

The other week, we carried a story on this page that Al

We also have cited the staggering statistic that while some

On this subject, Mr. C. C. Spink, the editor and publisher of

Mr. Spink urged that something be done for the baseballers

Yep, something should be done . . . and let's start right at

Okay, now let's get to football. After all, the Lions start their regular season next Sunday in San Francisco and the colleges

During the weeks and months ahead, all of our eyes should

The colleges, pros . . . and who knows, maybe even a little

We're not going to do any predicting. Any selections by this

However, we do notice that the experts don't think the Lions

In the East, they should have a wide open scramble. The

On the collegiate scene, Mississippi seems to have the inside

It's generally agreed that the Michigan-Illinois clash this fall

Just what to expect on the local high school front remains

We do notice much more optimism on the parts of coaches

Talking with Ron Holland, the grid coach at North Farming-

There always was a certain closeness between us up here

We're happy to welcome aboard a coach like Holland, his

Bud Erickson, the very able assistant general manager of the

ton High, he is happy to see the Observer papers spread their

and the schools in Livonia, the Township and Plymouth. But we

counterpart John Hayes at Farmington Senior High and Al

gentlemen who coach teams in the Farmington schools.

Webster over at Our Lady of Sorrows; also all the other fine

Detroit Lions, makes his home in Farmington. Bud also handles

hereabouts than in recent years. This is a switch, Coaches usually

go a little blurry with all the football that the TV screens will

department only boomerang faster than we can get the words

will win in the Western Division this fall. They're picking Green

Bay, Chicago and Baltimore ahead of Detroit. Frankly, we think

fourth is too low for the Lions. Second or third might be a

Football News is leaning toward St. Louis with Cleveland second.

track toward national honors . . . In the Big Ten, the know-it-

alls favor Illinois to repeat, with Michigan and Ohio State the

chief challengers and Indiana, of all places, the real darkhorse.

will seize "the game of the year" billing in the Big Ten. Bump

Elliott has never lost to brother Pete at Illini. Even last year,

when the Illini stormed to the title, they wound up second best

not because the pennant races still are blazing hot-especially in

for a long time on the subject of the lack of support shown

toward boys in the 17-23 year-old age bracket when it has come

Turner, one of the finest baseball figures we know and a long-

time great sponsor of teams in Redford Township, might have to

throw in the towel next season because the cost of fielding a team

135 Little League teams existed in Livonia this summer, only three

or four took care of boys who had reached their 17th birthdays.

The Sporting News, the baseball weekly, had a very interesting

in the 17-23 age category. He'd like to see the general public

do something . . . also the major leagues . . . and perhaps, the

U.S. government make some grants through the President's Com-

home in 1965-in Livonia, Redford Township, Farmington and

will have their first TV game on Saturday afternoon.

of young men is getting too much for his pocketbook to stand.

Labor Day has passed . . . and so has summer.

go to work next Monday).

the American League.

column this past week.

mittee on Physical Fitness.

high school football tossed in.

Plymouth.

make available.

better choice.

against Michigan.

at the DRC and was the track's especially before the season begins.

is campaigning thoroughbreds sing only the blues when they meet the press at any time -

coverage to include Farmington.

He rode them in the West prior really had nothing to tie us all together. Now we have-thanks

will be raced at 12 o'clock the publicity for the Lions and right now is out in San Francisco

to the Observer papers."

to baseball.

## Line Worries at Franklin



DISCUSSING offense with his veteran backfield is Coach Bob Bentley, of Franklin High, who took over the grid reins this fall for the first time at the school. Listening to his tips are (kneel-

ing, from left): Quarterback Dennis Wagner and Fullback Larry Yonish; (standing, from left): Halfback Ken Bratherton and Halfback Sam Antonazzo.

#### COACH TALKS WITH OPTIMISM

## N. Farmington a Threat?

football team at North Farm- on our varsity." ington High School, doesn't believe in singing the blues.

He's the first to admit North Farmington goes into the 1964 season shy on experience . . . lacking, in particular, seasoned backs.

Holland knows, too, that an injury or two could "kill" his team, because at the moment he is short when it comes to

depth. threat in the Northwest Sub- line.

urban League. "could" . . . not "will".

coming up to replace those Farmington a strong pair at whom we lost," says Holland, halfback, while Jim Listerman "Remember our reserves won gets the call at right halfback. the league title the last two It's between Ron Petersen and

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Ron Holland, who coaches the years. These are the boys now

The North Farmington roster currently lists 13 lettermen.

Up front there are Ron Martini and Skip Moore, a pair of 170-pound guards; Pete Dolan, 190, and Gerald Pound, 195, at tackle; Tom Drausch, 185, at end; and Jim Jajick, 180, at center.

These six all played at least a fair amount of time a year after we stage an inter-school Nonetheless, Holland thinks ago and it's around them that North Farmington could be a Holland is building his new

Note that Holland says ing shapes up as the No. 1 interesting encounter. quarterback, Gerald Bliss and "We have some fine kids Bob Lindermer give North Chuck Bares for the fullback

> Dennis Gladchum, 160-pounder who gained a letter last season, should help at guard. Then there are Bill Oldershaw and Craig Wycinski, a quarterback and fullback, respectively, from

the eye of the coach. Joe Stephens, a 240-pound tackle, should work his way into the picture. He didn't play last year because of an injury. Gary Van Ameyde is

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serves who'll be heard from as soon as he progresses.

John McDonald and Dave Clapper, two additions from the reserves, have impressed with no longer shows any affects. To their work so far at end.

"All in all, I must say that I have been encouraged by what I have seen so far," Holland said. "The kids have shown a lot more speed than I ex-

scrimmage this Saturday."

North Farmington opens at Clarenceville a week from Fri-In the backfield, Andy Law- day night in what should be an

In league play, Holland looks to Oak Park and Franklin providing the big noise . . . but North Farmington will cause a few sounds, too.

#### Boys'Hockey Team Forms

Red Wings Hockey team is sponsoring a new league for all boys of this area. Those interthe reserves who have caught ested in playing in this junior division please report to Olympia, Monday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. sharp. Boys are to bring their own equipment. This team when formed will be competing in a newly formed League, playing another tackle from the re- all games at Olympia.

## Veterans To Lead Backfield

If his line comes through, Bob Bentley's first crack as a head football coach could prove a smash success at Franklin high school.

Bentley long has had his hand in football in Livonia-first at Bentley and more recently at Franklin. But, when his name has been mentioned, it usually has been identified with basketball because of his great success at Bentley (the school).

Coach Bentley confesses that taking charge in football offers a challenge to himself. He's always wanted to have the full responsibility for a grid team.

As he prepares Franklin to start the season a week hence against Cherry Hill Coach Bentley declares: "We'll have a terrific back-

field. If the line can come through, this Franklin teem could be very tough." A year ago, under Jack Hudnut's coaching with Bentley assisting, Franklin took second in the Northwest Suburban League Ouarter Horse Races

The Franklin backfield is two-deep at all spots with veteran personnel.

as Birmingham Groves won the

Dennis Wagner is back at quarterback, but is being pressed keenly by Bernie Carbo, who missed most of the 1963 season because of an injury.

At left half, there's Sam Antonazzo, a speedster. He's backed up by Larry Naifeh, a 200pounder whom Bentley describes "as our most powerful runner."

Ken Bratherton has been moved from left half to right half. He was out for a while last year with an injury, but share the spot with Brathern, there is Roger Frayer, who is no new man at the job.

Franklin is three deep at fullback. Larry Youish and Ron Hively are both veterans, but they may have to give way to Gary Rogalski, a tenth grader, who has been one of the stars of the early training camp.

Up front, Neal Thomas, a 6-2 end, leads the way. Bentley calls Thomas one of the most adept pass receivers in the area. Thomas also will handle the bulk of the punting for Frank-

Larry Brennan, a tackle and center, and Fred Sievert, a tackle, will help considerably. They weigh 190 and 215, respectively.

Mike Stachursk, 185, has the inside track for center slot, while Bill Upland, a senior, looks like the second starter at

George Whitton has returned to work at guard, where one of his running mates will be Bill Bauer, a former back who has made the shift up front in impressive style.

Bill Mauzy and Phil Paff at tackle and Ends Cal Luttinen and J. D. Savin are four new faces from the reserve team who have shown promise thus far in practice.

We have the ability and the talent on this squad," explains Coach Bentley. "If the kids can jell as a team, do what they're supposed to and if we escape serious injuries, we'll be okay." Most coaches don't talk with such optimism.

Franklin will scrimmage Edsel Ford this Saturday morning. When the workout is over, Bentley should have a better idea on his old and young

### Bentley Harriers To Start

Bentley high school's cross country team under Hank Cannon as coach will open its 1964 season next Tuesday against obvious external signs they are Dearborn and Fordson at Dear-

Home meets then will follow with Wayne, Plymouth, Clarenceville-Edsel Ford, and Belleville before Bentley goes on the road to run at Ypsilanti and

This year's annual Redford Union Invitational is scheduled for Oct. 13.

Franklin High has booked 14 meets, plus the State meet. The South Livonians will start on Sept. 17 against Redford Union tory of injury these difficulties and Kennedy at Redford Union. are often discounted as "back

COLORS GALORE—Bill Shipley, a valet at the

Detroit Race Course, has a wide selection to make

when it comes to wearing apparel. He's shown making

The unusual will be blended tunity to watch in competition

with the conventional on the a type of horse which is a com-

outstanding stakes program to parative stranger in the Mid-

be contested at the Detroit Race | West and the East, but highly

Monday (Sept. 14) and Tuesday inations. The Water Wonder-

outstanding races under the Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New

auspices of the Michigan Quar- York, Oklahoma, Ohio, Virginia,

The Quarter Horse races will been nominated for the Futur-

the Water Wonderland Invita- Water Wonderland Invitational

tional, with an estimated purse is Do It For Me, owned by Rich-

all-time racing great who was to have mounts in the two forth-

will be contested at six fur- will precede the regular DRC

Three major stakes will be west and the Far West.

popular throughout the South-

The Quarter Horse Futurity,

land Invitation attracted 26 en-

purses in these races during

the past three years," Edwin

Saurbier, President of the

Michigan Quarter Racing As-

sociation, said. "These will be

the richest quarter horse

races ever held this far East."

Horses from 13 states, Mich-

igan, Florida, Illinois, Indiana,

Wisconsin and Wyoming have

One of the eligibles for the

ard Hazleton, the Arizonian who

leading trainer in 1963. Do It

For Me will be among the fa-

Another DRC figure who has

had experience with quarter

horses is Jockey Derry Snyder.

to getting his start with the

The two Quarter Horse stakes

racing program Saturday. The

Water Wonderland Invitational

The two quarter horse stakes (Noon) and the Futurity at to plug Sunday's game.

thoroughbreds. He is expected

"We've tripled in value the

with two others following on for two year olds, drew 87 nom- out of our typewriter.

DRC Lists Unusual

a choice of silks for a rider.

Course starting Saturday.

(Sept. 15).

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raced on Saturday (Sept. 12),

The conventional part of

the stakes program will be

provided by the Michigan

Mile (and One-Sixteenth) Tri-

al, which carries a \$10,000

purse; the \$5,000 Bull Lea

Handicap on Monday and the

\$10,000 Goldstream Handicap

Providing the different touch

to the DRC program will be two

be the Michigan Futurity with a ity.

purse estimated at \$9,000 and

The Mile Trial will be the

final tune-up for the famed

\$62,500 Michigan Mile, which

will be raced Sept. 19. The

Trial will be raced under

identical conditions as pre-

vail for the classic a week

later and will determine to a

degree the merits of some of

The Bull Lea, named for the

ident, is for two-year-olds and

The Coldsteam is at one mile

and is for three-year-olds.

bred by Dale Shaffer, DRC Pres- coming stakes.

will give DRC fans an oppor- 12:30 p.m.

the potential starters.

ter Racing Association.

chronically disabling back conditions in young athletes is by detecting and rigidly excluding those who have serious defects of the spine from sports which have a high risk of injury to the

This can be done, first, by taking a careful history from all candidates for these sports. Any history of frequent back symptoms demands a careful evaluation, including x-rays. Significant limitation of forward or side bending or pain produced on straight-leg-raising provides evidence of possible disorders.

Excluding such individuals

football season in thousands of tinuation of athletic activities, player is able. American Medical Association's football, may then result in an for continuing service can have better to guide the person with

#### Coaches Told To Be Wary Of Back Pains With the opening of the 1964 strain" or "growing pains." Con- factor may seem harsh when the ices at a crucial period in the season, and to the individual colleges and high schools, the especially contact sports such as But counting on such a player who risks a disabling injury. Far

Committee on Medical Aspects injury which becomes chron- disastrous results, both to the this potential into less hazarof Sports again reminded coach- ically disabling because of the team which risks losing his serv- dous activities. es and trainers to be wary of the underlying defect. athlete who has continuing or The AMA declared that the recurring back pains, even if the only way to prevent serious pains are not disabling.

Serious disabling injuries of the back are unusual in sports among persons who have a sound spine to begin with. Contusions of the muscles, strains of the ligaments and even fractures of various aspects of the lumber vertebrae ordinarily heal with no persistent disability in from two to six weeks.

If disability persists beyond six weeks, the physician will search for some underlying defect in the spine or its juncture with the sacrum. Congenital defects of the

spine are rare and may not be detected. Unless they produce not ordinarily recognized during childhood.

During adolescence, however, heavier stresses are placed on the spine by the greater size and weight and more strenuous activities of the individual. When the boy or girl becomes active in athletics, pain in the back or spasm of the back muscles may appear for the first time.

Unless there has been a his-

### **U-D Appoints New Director** Of Admissions, Assistants

The appointment of Fred W. | Dondero High School and has Shadrick as director of admis- served as rehabilitation officer sions at the University of Detroit has been announced by the Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., U. of D. president.

Also appointed officers in the newly-formed U. of D. Admissions Office are Thomas F. Davis and Edward F. Hoban.

Shadrick, 29, comes from Oakland University where he was assistant director of scholarships and admissions officer.

from sports with a high risk American history at Royal Oak the reading clinic.

for the Royal Oak Municipal Court.

Davis, 32, has been an instructor of mathematics at U. of D. since 1961. He formerly taught at Austin High School. Notre Dame High School and St. Raymond's School.

Hoban, 29, lives at 16569 Wisconsin. For the past three years he has been assistant registrar at U. of D. and prior From 1957 to 1962 he taught to that was an instructor in

## Rules Meet at Bentley

All high school football A special movie will be staged rest beyond the neutral zone coaches, officials and players in as a feature of the event. Wednesday evening at Bentley ing are considered major: high school

on deck from Lansing to discuss equipment UNLESS sanctioned the various changes in the prep by the umpire as necessary to rules and outline various high protect an existing injury. school and junior high pro- 2. The ball is dead if a scrim-

a State Prep rules meeting this prep football rules, the follow-1. All forearm pads, hand

State Director Charles E. pads and tape or bandages on Forsythe and his staff will be hands or forearms are illegal

mage or return kick comes to

and it is then touched by a the area are invited to attend Among the changes in the member of the kicking team prior to any touching by the receivers. 3. It is first touching ONLY

if the kickers are the first to touch a scrimmage or a returnkick beyond the neutral zone before the ball has come to rest. If the ball is touched first by the kickers after such a kick has come to rest beyond the neutral zone, it is not first touching, but the ball becomes

4. Wearing of identical numbers by two players on the same team now is banned.

5. It's up to the referee to decide who operates an electric time clock. The referee also has the authority to make necessary change if there have been obvious errors in timing a game.

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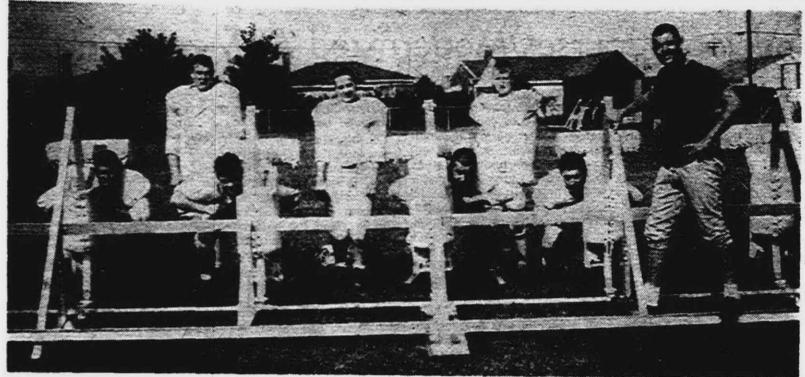
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HUSKY JOB for this band of huskies, all veteran linemen at Thurston High, who are shown charging the huge sled in an offensive drill under the direction of Coach Bill McDonald at right. The linemen include (from left): Mike Shaner, 195-pound end; Jay Lindh, 240-pound tackle; Dave Girby, 195-pound tackle;

Tim Halstead, 170-pound guard; Jerry Szostak, 230pound tackle; Dave Spikes, 190-pound end; and Richard Stefani, 180-pound end. This is McDonald's first year as football coach and he found himself blessed with linemen but few veteran backs.

"He isn't certain who he'll ship summer baseball teams the

#### Thurston Foes, Beware! R. U. Star Front Wall Mammoth Signs '65 Rivals trying to penetrate the ton. He formerly coached the "We have come up with a line of Thurston High School's varsity basketballers at the promising kid in Don Harris, a

football team should have their Schoolcraft Road school. troubles.

That's because new coach he talks about his linemen. William McDonald finds him-190 pounds per man.

become only the second football real fine pass-catching pair. coach in Thurston's history. He takes over for Gordie Young, who spent 10 years running the gridders and now is devoting full time as the school's athletic director.

McDonald happens to be no stranger to sports at Thurs- weigh around 190

most of his "brothers".

Joiner, in his third season as head man at Bentley, is work-

ing with Nick Bonder, a 6-1,

185-pound junior, and Harvey

Jaksch, a senior, at the quarter-

"They both have shown me

something in practice thus

far," said Joiner Tuesday.

"But it remains, of course, to

be seen how well they'll do

when we get down to serious

business in games against

Farmington a week from Fri-

Joiner has contended since

the close of the last season that

his '63 team was better than

the record might indicate.

back slot.

day night."

self with a contingent of for ani and Mike Shaner," the wards who'll average well over coach declared. "Both are veterans. Dick weighs 190 pounds This is a happy situation for and stands 6-2. Shaner goes 6-4 use at quarterback. John Page, last three years. us," said McDonald, who has and weighs 195. They'll make a

> "Jerry Szotack at 230 pounds is our big man at tackle. Dave Kirby, his running mate, weighs just 190.

The only certainty in the backfield is Pete Marsalese. "At the guards we have three fellows. Kim Halstead, Dave Pete is a hard-driving fullback who boasts one of the fastest Spikes and Rick Autin. They all and the lone regular returning pitches of any young sandlot

the season begins.

letterman, has the inside

track. Barry Simescu, a sopho-

more, has done well in practice

and could get the nod before

began ten days ago. "We'll know more about them after next Saturday's scrimmage against Allen Park and Taylor-Kenney," the coach said.

McDonald doesn't express any four one-hit victories. over-optimism. He remembers himself in the same boat as two by -a single touchdown that Thurston had a tough time last season.

But, with a line the size of Thurston's, the team has to do something-unless some serious injuries strike the team in the weeks ahead.

## Livonia Included

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well as the other cities and counties which have been seguard; Ken Cox at center, and lected means that all these John Harrison at end. areas put together make a Ken Bauman and Louis Gensample of households represimpler method of testing the try are two newer faces who sentative of all households in some 50,000 chemicals annually should contribute a great deal the United States.

> In a nutshell, the Bentley "I'm a little more optimistic

## Wins Four Medals

the mice testing method, they with four gold medals in com-

Parks and Recreation will hold group), and in the 220-yard freeits first Bring a New Couple style. She was clocked in 1:08.7 Square Dance Monday, Sept. 14, in the 110 and 2:31.2 in the

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Tiger Pact sophomore at center. Imagine. McDonald's problems are in The Detroit Tigers have signed Rick Clark, the star "We have to find some speed pitcher for Redford Union High back there," added the coach. school and on Redford Town-

> Signing of Clark by the Tigers was no surprise, Such a move was predicted several weeks ago by the Observer newspapers.

The six-foot, one-inch Clark, from the 1963 backfield quartet pitchers in the state, will re-Sophomores Ray Barringer, port to the Tigers' Jamestown Gary Mutch and Bill Millerd club of the New York-Pennsylall have caught the attention of vania League at spring training the new coach since practice at Tigertown in Lakeland, Fla., next April. During his high school days

under Coach Bob Atkins, Clark posted a 1.38 earned run average. His prep feats at Redford Union included three no-hit and Last summer he starred

both for Atkins' North Redford and Al Turner's South Redford teams. He was brilliant in both circuits, losing only once in 12 starts.

It is understood the Tigers gave Clark a small bonus to

He thus became the second Townshipper in as many years to turn pro. Tom Tanner from Thurston High signed with the New York Yankees in 1962 and has done a very creditable job in the Yankees' minor league system this summer.

### Livonia residents will be Bowler Fires 300 In Practice Round

The 1964-65 bowling season has barely opened but Bel-Aire Lanes in Farmington already has its first 300 game.

It came in a practice session when Fred Bickle, 19, of 14211 Fielding, put together 12 straight strikes for the perfect game. He continued with three more in the second game before the string ended.

Fred was bowling with George Schulkius, Erv Watson Jr., and Erv Watson Sr., manager of the Lanes.

John Leonard Morris is undergoing Air Force Basic Trainthat accurately represent the ing at Lackland AFB, San An-United States it is imperative tonio, Texas. Airman Morris is that all households which are the son of Mrs. Marie Morrison. 8822 Crown, Livonia. He attended high school in Redford Township. All interviewers are experi-

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#### VETERANS ABOUND ON STARTING TEAM:

## Depth Big Problem At St. Agatha's

football coach at St. Agatha High School.

Brazil's continued headaches is what to do about replacements for his regulars.

"If we're not hit badly by injuries, we could be as good and maybe better than last year," Brazil declared at practice.

The 1963 St. Agatha team wound up in a tie for second place with a 4-2 record. It marked the third straight year that St. Agatha had suffered only two setbacks in a single season.

Overall, under Brazil, St. Agatha has won 18, while losing only nine.

For the 1964 campaign, which begins on Sept. 19 against Im-

Collins to handle the quarter- combination. backing. A year ago, Collins shared the job with Mike Steen. Gregory Peck, a three-year veteran who is NOT related to the movie actor, has been switched from a halfback to a wingback. Mike Daniels will work from fullback with Jim Roose, a first stringer a year ago, the other

lem for Dave Brazil, as he Wlezmiak has been impressive split end job, Greg Brower so starts his fifth season as head in drills thus far and he could far shapes up as the No. 1 man. figure very prominently in the St. Agatha picture.

Other newcomers in the backfield are Francis Castiglione. Dennis McKenna and Jerry Kaminsky. The name of Castiglione, of course, brings back a lot of memories around St.

Agathe. Francis' brother, Stan, set virtually every St. Agatha record for scoring and groundgaining a few years ago in winning all-Catholic honors. Stan now is playing at Houston Uni-

St. Agatha appears solid up front-at least as far as starters are concerned.

Gregory Kaczmierczak has remaculate Conception under the turned to handle the center lights at Hamtramck's Key- duties. Ron Zimmerman, a worth Stadium, Brazil feels he guard who along with Peck has a veteran-laden starting earned all-league honors in 1963, will team with Pat Mur-In the backfield, there's Rick phy to give St. Agatha a strong

> Phil Davidson, in his fourth year on the team, has one tackle slot sewed up. It will be Frank Beale, Dennis Pavlat or Dan Gillis at the other tackle post.

Mike Roemer and Tom Braunscheidel have displayed fine talent in their bids to become

Freshman quarterback Mike the starting tight end. For the Kan Krupansky and Joe Wlezniak should help at the guards as replacements for Zimmer-

man and Murphy. There'll be one thing new

team. The parochial gridders have three captains-Davidson, Zimmerman and Collins.

After the opener, which is a non-league affair, St. Agatha will host Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows in what has to be a big game for both as they set about the 1964 St. Agatha out for divisional honors.

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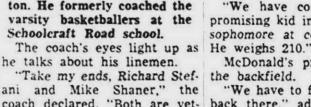
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each," added the coach. "All of If he can come up with a which means we really were quarterback, Bentley could im- not too bad." prove greatly on its 1963 record As for the players he has on

Football Coach Larry Joiner | "Remember we lost two

of Bentley High School, finds games by one point and another

of only two wins, five losses deck this season, Joiner de-

1. Although Bentley doesn't have a flock of lettermen returning, those that are on deck are capable and can do a good job. 2. The coach is highly en-

some 50 sophomores - the largest crop of tenth graders to show up for a Bentley team in several years. "There are some nice looking kids among the new ones," said

couraged by the turnout of

be able to help our varsity right away.' 1964 team.

Lopez and Bob Lucas. Up front there are Richard Larsen, at guard, who made the all-league selections last year, but now operating as a tackle; Tim Doll, another

produced as possible cancer to the Bentley cause this season.

Cathy Stidwell, of Farming- number, never by name, in the ton, who swims for the Northpetition at the annual Toledo

Invitation meet a week ago. Cathy, who is coached by Ron Alsobrook, as a member of the Aquatic Club, won a first in the 110-yard freestyle (13-14 age

She also was a member of two winning relay teams.



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Metropolitan Detroit Council of

school classes will be launched in the area where there are mentally retarded children.

#### Marine Service

### Theology Courses Modernized At Mercy College Among the changes in cur- Apologetics, Church History and cient to modern civilizations and Sciences, Medical Associ-

Persons and the Division of lege of Detroit in various de- organized and absorbed in a artistic, religious, economic, po- cation. Areas of concentration Christian Education of the partments, will be a new ap- new sequence of courses which litical and social forces. It is the sponsors' expecta- within the Church and in con- have the opportunity to study allow students majoring in these Economics, Dietetics, Mathema-

Marine Staff Sergeant James are aware of their participation orientation toward the transla- a purely factual approach the Medical Record Library Sci-M. Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the Church's progress might tion of truth into action. Harold J. Kent, 9886 Flamingo be helped in living out this re-The fee for either workshop Ave., Livonia, is serving with sponsibility. The task of making two master of arts degrees, one

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9:30—3 JACK LA LANNE MORGAN'S MERRY.

7-GIRL TALK
9-ROBIN HOOD
10:30-2-I LOVE LUCY
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7-PRICE IS RIGHT
9-MOVIE-DTAMA
10:55-4-NEWS
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7-GET THE MESSAGE
11:30-2-PETE AND GLADYS
4-JEOPARDY
7-MISSING LINKS
12:00-2-LOVE OF LIFE
4-SAY WHEN
7-FATHER KNOWS BEST
9-BINGO ON TELEVIS10N NINE
30-2-SEARCH FOR 10:00 -- MAKE ROOM FOR 4-TRUTH OR CONSE QUENCES 7-ERNIE FORD

12:45-2-GUIDING LIGHT

12:55-4-NEWS-Ray Scherer

1:00-2-DECEMBER BRIDE 12:35—4 NEWS—Ray Scherer

1:00—2—DECEMBER BRIDE

NEWS
7—MOVIE
9—MOVIE
1:10—4 ELIOT'S ALAMANAC
1:15—4 TOPICS FOR TODAY
1:30—2 AS THE WORLD TURNS
4—LET'S MAKE A DEAL
1:55—4 NEWS—Floyd Kalber
2:00—2—PASSWORD
4—LORETTA YOUNG
2:20—7—NEWS, Pat Morris
2:30—2—HENNESEY
4—DOCTORS
7—DAY IN COURT
2:55—7—NEWS—Howard
3:00—2—TO TELL THE TRUTH
4—ANOTHER WORLD
7—GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:25—2 NEWS—Cederberg
3:30—2—EDGE OF NIGHT
4—YOU DON'T SAY!
7—QUEEN FOR A DAY
9—VACATION TIME
4:00—2—SECRET STORM
4—MATCH GAME
7—TRAILMASTER
4:25—4—NEWS
4:30—2—EARLY SHOW
4—MICKEY MOUSE
9—HERCULES 7-MOVIE 4-MICKEY MOUSE
9-HERCULES
4-GEORGE PIERROT
7-BIG SHOW
9-CAPTAIN JOLLY AND 5:30 8 ROCKY 5:45 9 BUGS BUNNY 5:55 2 WEATHER MORGUS

6:00 L NEWS Ven Marshall

PETER POTTIMUS

2—ALVIN
9:30—4—RUFF & REDDY
2—TENNESSEE TUXEDO
9:55—9—WARMUP
10:00—4—HECTOR HEATHCOTE
7—EXCLUSIVELY OUT-7-EXCLUSIVELY OUTDOORS
2-QUICK DRAW McGRAW
9-LONG JOHN SILVER
10:30-4-FIREBALL XL5
2-MIGHTY MOUSE
7-ANNIE OAKLEY
9-HAWKEYE
11:00-4-HOUSE DETECTIVE
7-CASPER
2-RIN TIN TIN TIN
9-ROBIN HOOD
11:30-4-COLLEGE FOOTBALLU.C.L.A.-PITTSBURGH
7-BEANY & CECIL
2-ROY ROGERS
9-T.B.A.
12:00-7-BUGS BUNNY
9-COUNTRY CALENDAR
12:30-7-HOPPITY HOOPERCartoons 9-EN FRANCE
1:00-2-VOICE OF THE FANS
7-ALLAKAZAM
9-CANADIAN FOOTBALLCALGARY AT OTTAWA
1:15-2-TIGER WARMUP
1:30-2-BASEBALL-WASHINGTON AT DETROIT
7-1270 7-1270
2:00-9-WORLD OF SPORT
2:30-7-WRESTLING
3:30-4-WORLD SERIES OF GOLF 9-T.B.A. 4:00-9-TEEN TOWN 4:20-2-BASEBALL SCOREBOARD 4:30-2-NFL COUNTDOWN 4:30—2—NFL COUNTDOWN

5:00—4—GEORGE PIERROT
2—SEA HUNT
7—WORLD OF SPORTS
9—PLANET PATROL
5:30—9—ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS
2—STEVE ALLEN
5:55—4—CAROL DUVALL
6:00—4—NEWS
9—POPEYE & PALS
6:15—4—S. L. A. MARSHALL
6:25—4—SPORTS
6:30—4—SURFSIDE 6
7—REBEL
7:00—2—DEATH VALLEY DAYS
7—DICKENS & FENSTER
7:30—4—PRE ELECTION SPECIAL
2—LUCY-DESI
7—HOOTENANNY
9—TIME FOR ADVENTURE
8:30—4—SAT. NITE AT MOVIES
7—LAWRENCE WELK
2—THE DEFENDERS
9—SATURDAY FEATURE
9:30—2—SUMMER PLAYHOUSE 9:30-2-SUMMER PLAYHOUSE

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6:10-4-FEATURE STORY 6:15-2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS, 4-WEATHER
6:20-4-SPORTS
6:30-4-NEWS
2-CBS NEWS
7-DEADLINE.
9-BAT MASTERSON
9-STONEY BURKE 7:00—4—AT THE ZOO 2—CELEBRITY GAME 7—WATER WONDERLAND 7:30-2-MOVIE 4-STORY OF THE DETROIT LIONS

7—DESTRY 9—MOVIE 8:30—4 BOB HOPE SHOW
7—BURKE'S LAW
9:00—9—ERIC SYMES
9:30—2—LEE MARVIN SHOW
4—ON PARADE
7—THE PRICE IS RIGHT
9—TELESCOPE
10:00—4—JACK PAAR
2—ALFRED HITCHCOCK
7—FIGHT OF THE WEEK
9—PLACE FOR EVERY.
THI 10:30-9-TIME OF YOUR LIFE 10:45-7-MAKE THAT SPARE 11:00-2-NEWS-LeGoff -NEWS 9-NEWS
-2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS
4-WEATHER
9-NEWS
4-SPORTS
2-WEATHER
9-MOVIE
4-TONIGHT 11:15-

11:30-4-TONIGHT
7-PREMIERE THEATRE
2-MORGUS
5-MOVIE
1:00-2-LATE LATE SHOW
4-GROUCHO MARX
1:30-4-NEWS
7-SHOCK-Mystery
2:00-2-NEWS
2:10-3-MEDITATIONS
3:00-7-NEWS SATURDAY, SEPT. 12 6:15—2—MEDITATIONS
6:20—3—ON THE FARM FRONT
6:25—2—NEWS
6:30—2—SUMMER SEMESTER
7:00—2—CAPT. KANGAROO
7:15—7—AMER. AT WORK
7:25—6—FIRST EDIT. NEWS
7:30—6—COUNTRY LIVING
7—IMAGES OF AMERICA
8:00—6—BOZO THE CLOWN
7—CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
3—HAPPY LAND
8:20—7—JR EPORTS CLUB
9:00—7—HOUSE OF FASHION

7-OLYMPIC TRIALS—
MEN'S TRACK & FIELD
10:00—2-MISS AMERICA PAGEANT
10:30—7-CAR 54
9-HANCOCK
11:00—4-NEWS
7-DEADLINE
9-CBC NEWS
11:10—9-NEWS
11:15—4-WEATHER
11:20—4-SPORTS
9-STARLIGHT THEATRE
11:25—7-PREMIERE—2 Dramas
11:30—1-LATE SHOW
9-THE GLADIATORS
12:00—2-NEWS
12:15—2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS,
WEATHER 12:25—2—MOVIE
1:30—2—LATE, LATE SHOW
2:00—4—NEWS
2:30—2—NEWS; MEDITATIONS
3:00—7—ALL-NIGHT SHOW
5:30—7—CONSIDER THIS SUNDAY, SEPT. 13 -7-THE MAKING OF MUSIC

6:30—7—THE MAKING OF MUSIC
7:00—7—RURAL NEWSREEL
7:20—2—MEDITATIONS
7:25—4—FIRST EDIT. NEWS
2—NEWS
7:30—4—COUNTRY LIVING
7—HR. OF ST. FRANCIS
2—GOSPEL TIME
8:00—4—INDUSTRY ON PARADE
7—COMMUNISM, MYTH VS.
REALITY
2—ELECTRICITY AT WORK
8:10—9—WARMUP
8:15—4—DAVEY & GOLIATH
2—OFF TO ADVENTURE
9—SACRED HEART
7—OUR WORLD
2—MASS FOR SHUT-INS
9—TEMPLE BAPTIST
CHURCH
9:00—4—CHURCH AT THE
CROSSROADS
7—EXCTING YEARS
2—LET'S FIND OUT
9—ORAL ROBERTS
9:15—2—TO DWELL TOGETHER
9:30—4—BOZO THE—CLOWN
7—YOM KIPPUR—Religious
2—LET'S SEE
9—CHRISTOPHERS
10:00—7—STARLIT STAIRWAY
2—THIS IS THE LIFE
9—CATHEDRAL OF TOM.
10:30—7—SHOWPLACE HOMES
2—WITH THIS RING
10:45—4—FRAN HARRIS
11:00—4—HOUSE DETECTIVE
2—DEPUTY DAWG 11:00—4 HOUSE DETECTIVE
2—DEPUTY DAWG
2—HERALD OF TRUTH
11:30—7—WORLD ADVENTURE
2—FAITH FOR TODAY
3—SHURLEY TEMPLE
12:00—4—UM PRESENTS

Traditional courses such as izations. This will include an- divided into four Divisions: Arts ginia Beach, Va. 7-DISCOVERY '64
2-DETROIT SPEAKS
12:30-4-MR. WIZARD
2-DECISIONS
7-ISSUES & ANSWERS
12:45-2-REPORT FROM WASH-INGTON 1:00-4-NEWS 2—AMATEUR HOUR 7—CHAMPIONSHIP 7—CHAMPIONSHIP
BOWLING
9—BILL KENNEDY—Drama
1:05—4—MATINEE
1:30—2—YOM KIPPUR PROGRAM
2:00—7—OPERATION SUCCESS
2—FACE THE NATION
2:30—7—CLUB 1270
2—GREAT MOMENTS—Music
2:45—2—VOICE OF THE FANS
3:00—7—EAST SIDE KIDS
2—PRO PRESS BOX
3:15—2—NFL FOOTBALL
3:30—7—AMER. FOOTBALL
LEAGUE—Boston at
Oakland 9-MOVIE
4:25-4-NEWS
4:30-4-NBC SPORTS SPECIAL
5:00-4-SUNDAY STARTIME
5:30-4-MEET THE PRESS
9-ROCKY AND FRIENDS
6:00-8-POPEYE & PALS
6:15-7-PRO FOOTBALL
SCOREBOAR

6:15—7—PRO FOOTBALL

SCOREBOARD

7—ALL-PRO SCOREBOARD

6:30—4—TREASURE

2—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

6:30—7—CHECKMATE

7:00—2—LASSIE

9—THEATER NINE

7:00—4—NEWS

7:20—4—NEWS, WEATHER, SPTS.

7:30—4—WALT DISNEY

7—OLYMPIC TRIALS

2—MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

8:30—2—ED SULLIVAN

8:30—4—GRINDL

9:00—4—BONANZA

2—NAKED CITY

7—WIDE WORLD OF

ENTERTAINMENT—

Bing Crosby Host 9-VIEWPOINT Crosby Host 9-VIEWPOINT
9:30-9-CHORUS ANYONE
10:00-4-SHOW OF THE WEEK
7-OLYMPIC TRIALS
2-CANDID CAMERA
9-HORIZON
10:30-2-WHAT'S MY LINET
7-MOVIE (2)
11:00-4-NEWS
2-NEWS
9-CBC NEWS
11:10-9-WEATHER; SPORTS
11:15-4-WEATHER
2-SPORTS 11:20-2-WEATHER 11:30-4-THRILLER 11:30-4 THRILLER

9-MOVIE

12:30-4 GROUCHO MARX

1:00-4 NEWS FINAL

1:10-2 WITH THIS RING

1:30-2 NEWS, MEDITATIONS

1:35-2 MEDITATIONS

2:15-7-NEWS, WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPT. 14 -2-MEDITATIONS -2-FARM FRONT: NEWS -2-NEWS -2-NEWS
-2-SUNRISE SEMESTER
-4-CLASSROOM
7-FUNEWS
-2-NEWS 6:50—2—NEWS
6:55—2—EDITORIAL
7:00—4—TODAY SHOW
2—HAPPY LAND
7—JOHNNY GINGER
8:00—7—BIG THEATER
2—CAPT. KANGAROO
8:30—7—PRIZE MOVIE
8:50—9—WARM UP
8:55—9—WARM UP
8:55—9—WARM UP
9:00—4—LIVING
2—MORNING SHOW
9—ROMPER ROOM
9 355—4—NEWS
10:00—4—MAKE ROOM FOR 9 35 4 NEWS 10:00 4 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

10:00—4—MAKE ROOM FOR

7—GIRL TALK
9—ROBIN HOOD

10:30—4—WORD FOR WORD
7—PRICE IS RIGHT
2—I LOVE LUCY
9—COFFEE TIME—Movie

10:55—4—NBC NEWS
11:00—4—CONCENTRATION
7—GET THE MESSAGE
2—THE MCCOYS

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2-MORGUS
6:00-2-NEWS
4-NEWS
9-MAGIILA GORILLA
6:10-4-FEATURE STORY
6:15-2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS &
WEATHER
4-WEATHER CAST
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6:30-2-NEWS
7-DEADLINE
6:30-9-BAT MASTERSON
7:00-2-HIGHWAY PATROL
4-LAWMAN
7-DENNIS GLENN COOPER
9-MOVIE
7:30-2-TO TELL THE TRUTH
4-MOVIE
7-VOYAGE TO BOTTOM
OF SEA 8:00—2—IVE GOT A SECRET 8:30—2—VACATION PLAYHOUSE 7—NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS 9:00—2—DANNY THOMAS SHOW 7—WENDY AND ME 9—UNDER ONE ROOF 9:30-2-ANDY GRIFFITH 7-BING CROSBY SHOW
9-EXPLORATIONS
-2-EAST SIDE WEST SIDE
4-SING ALONG WITH
MITCH

7-BEN CASEY 9-SPREAD OF THE EAGLE 4-NEWS

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6:20—2—SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:30—4—CLASSROOM
7—FUNEWS
2—SUMMER SEMESTER
6:50—2—NEWS
6:55—2—EDITORIAL
7:00—4—TODAY
7—JOHNNY GINGER
2—HAPPY LAND
7:25—4—TODAY
8:60—7—BIG THEATER
2—CAPT. KANGAROO
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9-WOODY WOODPECKER

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WEATHER
4—WEATHER, SPORTS
AND NEWS
6:20—4—SPORTS
6:30—2—NEWS
9—BAT MASTERSON
7—DEADLINE
7:00—2—SUSPENSE
4—WEEKEND
7—RIFLEMAN
9—THE DECTECTIVES
7:30—2—TWILIGHT ZONE
4—MR. NOVAK
7—COMBAT
8:00—2—HIGH ADVENTURE
9—TARGET: CORRUPTORS
8:30—4—MOMENT OF FEAR
7—MCHALE'S NAVY
9:00—4—RICHARD BOONE
7—PEYTON PLACE
2—PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9—LET'S SING OUT
9:30—9—CINE CLUB
2—JACK BENNY
10:00—4—BELL TELEPHONE HOUR
7—FUGITIVE
9—THE PLANE MAKERS
2—FRANCES LANGFORD—
VARIETY
11:00—2—NEWS
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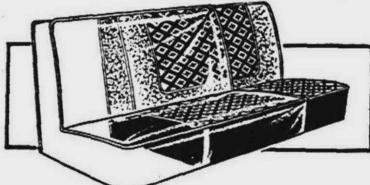


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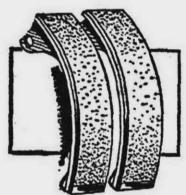
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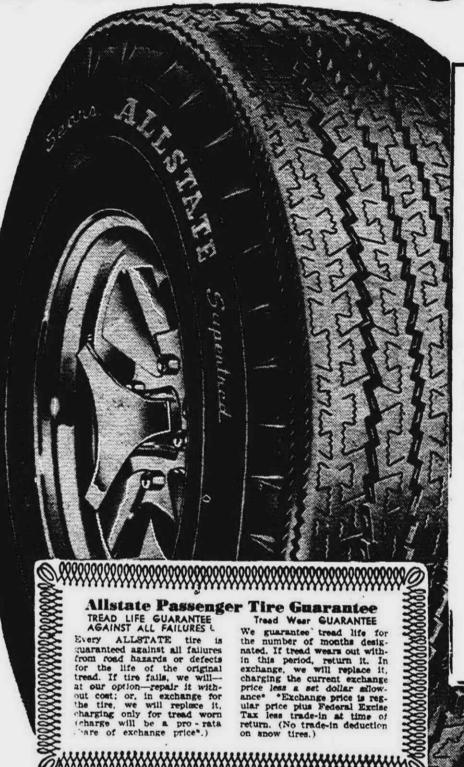
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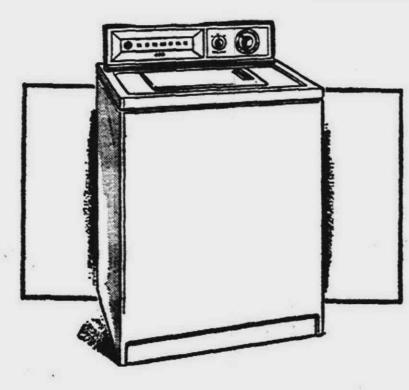
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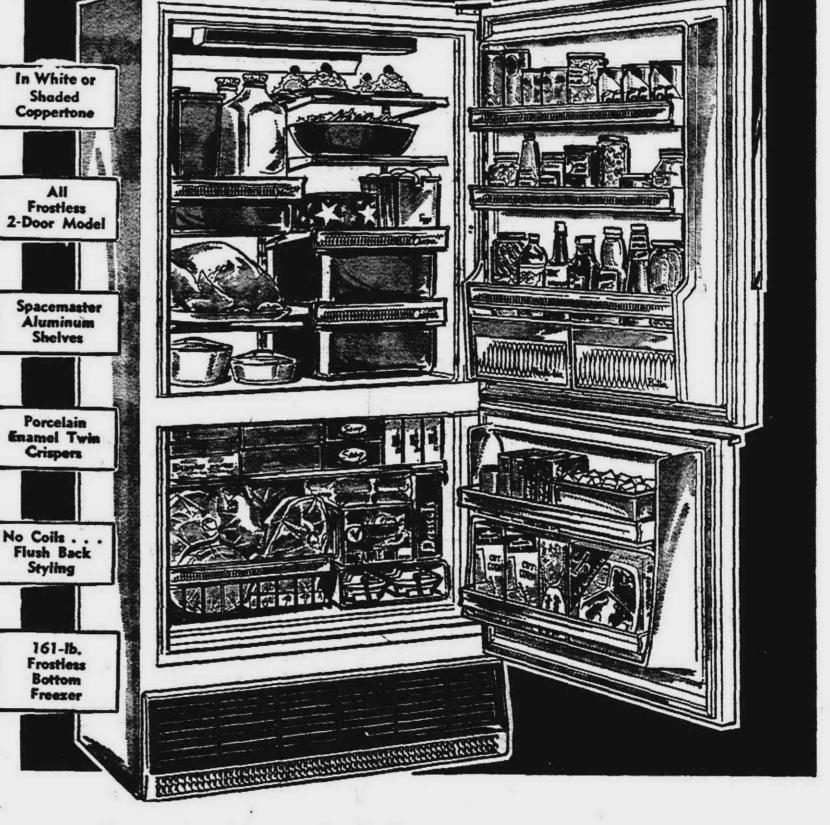
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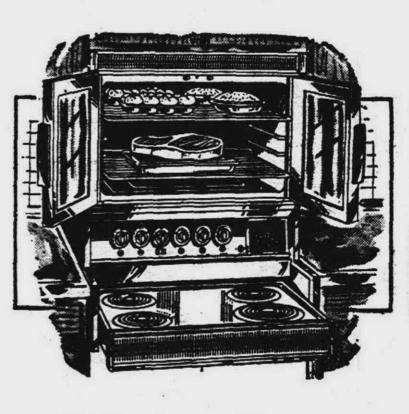
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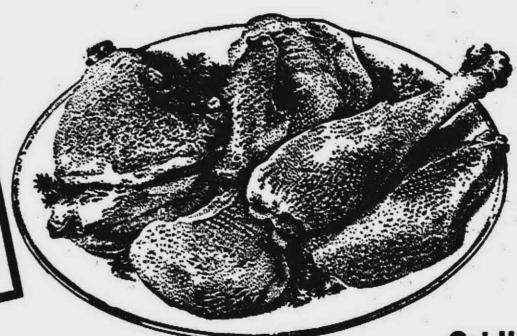
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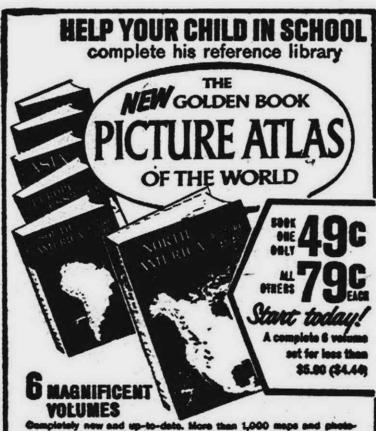
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Youth of Faith Lutheran Church participated in the annual Youth Retreat at American Youth Hostel, Milford, Mich., Sept. 4 and 5.

The theme of the Retreat was to have free and frank discussions about spiritual doubts Facing such problems is always the way to stronger faith," was Pastor Ronald C. Starenko's comment in organizing the young people's retreat.

vonia has been chosen general The proceeds from this affair chairman of this gala affair. will be used for the new 28-bed Her co-chairman is Mrs. Stanley addition to the hospital. Work Neid, also of Livonia. General on this project is well under ticket chairman is Mrs. Peter Kuchan of Redford Township. Decorations are being handled by Mrs. R. E. Wetterstroem of Northville.

Mrs. Louis Oswald of Farmington is handling publicity. Admission to the dinner dance will be by reservation only. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joseph Drost, Livonia, at GA 2-0208; Mrs. Peter Kuchan, KE 3-7005, in the Redford area, and Mrs. Doreen troubling young people today. Stevens, GR 4-5907, Farmington



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Prince of Peace Lutheran Church Women's League will hold their first meeting of the year Sept. 15 at 8 p.m.

Opening devotions will be led by Clara Thoms, assisted by Marge Bey and Lois Mehl.

Services

Changing From

Summer Hours

Note Church Directory

starting this week, for

changes in Sunday morn-

ing schedules. Many of the

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2-3160 concerning Church

of things not seen" (Heb. 11). The subject of the Bible

Lesson is "Substance," and the

Golden Text is from Galatian's

3: "They which be of faith are

blessed with faithful Abraham."

Health with Key to the Scrip-

tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will

include a description of Abra-

ham as an example of "Fidelity:

faith in the divince Life and in

the eternal Principal of being.

This patriach illustrated the

purpose of Love to create trust

in good, and showed the life-

preserving power of spiritual

understanding" (p. 579).

Hadassah Forming

ent for an entertaining skit and

Among the exciting plans for the coming season is the forma-

tion of a new afternoon bowling

league. The first day of bowling

refreshments.

Bowling League

Selections from "Science and

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ning Sunday, Sept. 13.

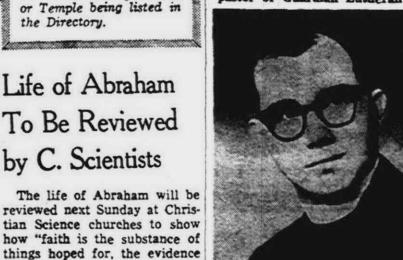
"The Many Facets of a Farmington, will speak on her following the meeting by host-Christian Woman" is this visit to Holland. She has many esses Ruth Thompson and Marmonth, the woman who will also show a number of pic-travels will be featured. will also show a number of pic-tures, depicting life in Holland kind of Fashion Show. All are

year's theme and for this and interesting tales to tell and guerite Welti.

Lisa Facknitz, a former for and other phases of her trip. welcome to attend the Women's

## eign exchange student, from Refreshments will be served League meetings. Pastor From Farmington Installs Hosanna Aide

Sunday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. The preacher for the installation will be the Rev. Walter Rutkowsky of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Farmington counselor of the Livonia Circuit. The Rev. T. H. Voss. pastor of Guardian Lutheran



Rev. Eugene M. Hadwiger

Church, Dearborn and counselor of the Dearborn Circuit. will perform the Order of Installation. The pastor of Hosanna - Tabor Lutheran Church, the Rev. R. G. Pranschke will be the liturgist and Lutheran pastors of the Detroit area have been invited to participate in the

The Ladies Aid of Hosanna-Tabor assisted by the Walther League will hold an informal reception immediately after the service for all members and guests in honor of their new assistant-pastor.

The Rev. Eugene M. Hadwiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Hadwiger, Waterloo, Iowa, was born on August 7, Livonia Group of Hadassah 1935, near Amherst, Nebraska. The Rev. Hadwiger received

will be holding their first meeting of the season this Thursday, his elementary education in Sept. 10, 1964, at 8:30 p.m. at Perry, Iowa. He is a graduate Hadassah House. Mrs. Eunice of West Waterloo High School. Manela, president, cordially in- In 1963, he received his Bachvites members, prospective members and guests to be pres-

The Rev. Eugene M. Had- elor of Arts degree from Upper | His vicarage was served at wiger will be installed as the Iowa University. On May 30, Grace Lutheran Church, Water-Assistant Pastor of Hosanna- 1964, the Rev. Hadwiger was loo, Iowai On June 7, 1964, the Tabor Lutheran Church, 9600 graduated from Concordia Theo- Rev. Hadwiger received a 12 Leverne in South Redford logical Seminary, Springfield, week clinical training course Township in a special service on Illinois, with a Bachelor of at Anna State Hospital, Anna, Divinity degree.

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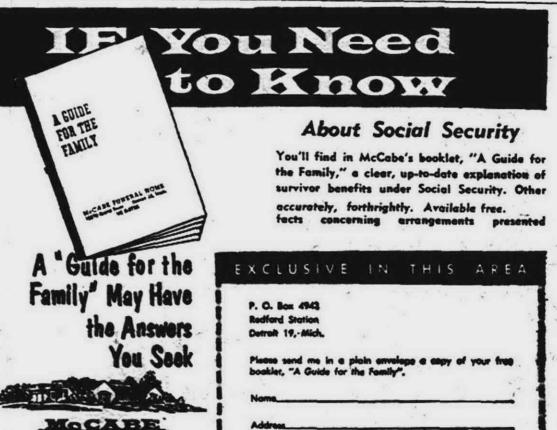
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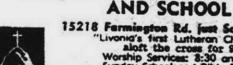
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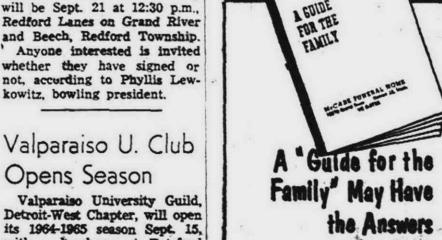
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## State Lawyers Set Uniform Fee Scale

the provisional total and record 3,067, or 16 per cent, in acci-

the month as another with an dents over the same month last

To encourage uniformity in legal fees throughout the state and to enable lawyers, in the face of growing office and home maintenance costs, to obtain proper compensation for their professional time and efforts, the State Bar of Michigan has, for the first time, approved a suggested statewide minimum fee schedule.

In making the announcement of the Board of Comno behalf of the Board of Comnissioners, Nathan B. Goodnow

For All-Time High Total in 1964 on behalf of the Board of Commissioners, Nathan B. Goodnow of Detroit, president of the State Bar pointed out that this is a suggested minimum fee schedule will hit a record all-time high per cent greater than 1.153 in ed 175 deaths, one less than 176 These were increases of 38, or and not mandatory.

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of more than 2,200 deaths if the first eight months last year, in the same month in 1963. But 20 per cent, in deaths, 1,897.

In certain of the larger cities of the state local bar associations have long maintained their own minimum fee schedules. The new statewide schedule will be issued shortly to the seventy-two bar associations in the state for review and consideration.

"The new state schedule," said Goodnow, "is in no way intended to prejudice the

## 4 Livonians In Training

Four Livonians, three men and one woman, enlisted in the United States Navy in August and already have been assigned bases for recruit training.

Donna Jean Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall, 15315 Shadyside, has been sent to the Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md. She is a graduate of Bentley High.

Richard Shawl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shawl, 38980 Morlock, and Brian Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wallace, 14035 Arcola, have been transferred to the Naval Training School at San Diego,

Calif. Richard is a graduate of Clarenceville High and Brian was graduated from Bentley. Larry Nabors, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Felix Nabors, 28436 Clements Circle, will receive his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station near Chicago. He attended Bentley

#### **U-D Expands Adult Courses**

Expansion of the 10-year-old University of Detroit Business Institute into the Center for Continuing Education was announced this week by the Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., academic vice president of the University.

Fr. Carron also announced that Dr. Clyde T. Hardwick, according to U-M specifications. who founded the Institute at wick, 48, resides at 15713 Ruth-

The new Center will open with its first series of noncredit, adult education courses the week of Sept. 14. Almost

A sample of 2,000 adults sel-

viewed in a schedule to begin

Sept. 7 and continue until the

day before the Nov. 3 election.

the eighth in a series initiated

by SRC social scientists in 1948.

Subsequent studies were con-

The 1964 election study is

Voters' Attitudes

**Under Scrutiny** 

rights of local bar associations to create any modifications, additions or deletions which they deem necessary to meet specific local problems.

the present rate of increase in

the first eight months persists

through the remainder of the

year, according to State Police

Through August death total-

provisional figures.

After all, they are closer to their own situations and will know best. However, we are hopeful that it will be adopted throughout the state so that

Should the provisional in-

crease rate continue Michigan

would end the year with

2,224 deaths. This would be

49 more than the record high

Since 1958 Dr. Alpern and

Gilbert Lee Jr., research as-

sociate in University Hospi-

tal's ophthalmology depart-

ment, have screened more

than 1000 patients who have

been under treatment in the

department. Dr. Harold F.

Falls directs the ophthalmo-

Michigan Traffic Death Toll Heads

Michigan's 1964 traffic toll ed 1,354, which is 201 or 18 August traffic accidents add-injured in 21,670 accidents.

fees will be uniform in all communities."

More complete figures for

July show 226 killed and 12,233

logical aspects of the project.

Patients whose visual prob-

lems appear to be "the most

informative" for the studies

are invited to participate, Dr.

transportation to the Medical

Center for the research tests.

projects and to cover their cent to 5.1.

Alpern says.

vices set forth in the schedule encountered, the special skill or

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are minimums - no maximums. experience required, the con- lawyer must be assured. This Both the economic survey of He explained that the im- tingency or the certainty of com- statewide minimum fee schedule, the bar of the state conducted The State Bar president also portance of the particular legal pensation and many other fac- we believe, is a step in that di- last year and the extensive study noted that costs for legal ser- service, the difficulties to be tors influence the fee.

"The economic situation of the lawyer," said Goodnow, "has long been a matter of concern to the leaders of the bar. The growing complexities of life and the increasing public recognition that the rights of the individual require more professional protection, have, more than ever turned the spotlight on the economic security of the lawyer.

delayed death reports will raise or 18 per cent, in injured, and life, the economic security of the fessions.

rection."

economic survey of the bar last of Flint is chairman. year, which showed that the average Michigan lawyers earns more. The survey supported the worked with some forty other belief of many lawyers that committees and sections, each

SEPT. SALE ON ALL DRAPERY FABRICS

of legal fees this year were the Decision of the State Bar to work of the Committee on Proact in this area stemmed largely fessional Economics of the State from the results of a statewide Bar, of which Louis B. Traycik

In developing the new min-\$13,000; that 18 percent earn imum fee recommendations durless than \$7,500, while 23 per- ing the course of an eight cent earn \$20,000 a year or months study, the committee economically the profession, just specializing in specific phases "In the interests of the further- like teaching, in the state has of the law and at the same time ance of the American way of not kept pace with other pro- representing all areas of the

## **Eyesight Problems Target** of Michigan Researchers

of 2,175 in 1937.

ANN ARBOR-Serious visual to find new knowledge of huhandicaps are often exaggerated man vision which can be apconditions of "normal" eye plied to help people with visual characteristics, says a Univer- defects. sity of Michigan researcher.

Take color blindness, for

Totally color blind individuals see only black, white and shades of gray. But by examining them, scientists are learning more about the intricate mechanisms which enable the normal person to distinguish different colors.

This is one of the areas being explored in the U-M Vision Research Laboratories, headed by Dr. Mathew Alpern.

Psychologists and physiologists in the laboratories are probing such other facets of human vision as: -Contrast perception: Why

does a gray square on a black surface appear lighter than the same square on a white background? -Seeing in the dark.

-The "smudging" of an image as it is formed in the To pursue these studies, the

lab employs some of the most sophisticated apparatus in the U-M Medical Center.

Dr. Thomas Aiba uses contact lenses, wired to electronic computers, to measure the electrical responses of the eye to a blink-

An apparatus called a pupillometer is now being designed

It will take the place of a U. of D., has been named dean camera to record and measure of the new Center. Dr. Hard. change in pupil size following a flash of light. The vision researchers will use it to assemble data on why shorter light flashes appear brighter than longer ones.

The device will be purchased 100 courses will be offered, by funds from a \$48,000 U.S. each taught for two hours, one Public Health Service research evening a week for eight weeks. grant. The researchers' goal is

## If you are a Michigan school teacher about to choose a health care protection plan. consider these facts and figures before you make your decision

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This is not an isolated case, either. Blue Cross-Blue Shield have paid even higher bills for subscribers, and they pay thousands every day where the percentage of the total is just as high.

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#### The July toll, highest since October of 1941 when 230 CUSTOM MADE were killed, was the fifth worst month on record. The **TRAVERSE** high was 235 in December of DRAPERIES Accumulated figures for the FABRICS FROM first seven months this year **\$195** show 1,179 killed and 75.581 injured in 151,727 accidents, re-PER YARD spective increases of 21, 15 and EASY TERMS eight per cent over the period 24 MONTHS TO PAY Estimated mileage for the first six months, the latest information available, totaled 18.2 ON ALL DRAPERIES billions, a rise of seven per CALL FOR "SHOP AT HOME" SERVICE OR 28875 Some research funds are used cent, compared with the corres-VISIT OUR MODERN SHOWROOM PLYMOUTH RD. PHONE to compensate these individuals ponding period last year, while 2 BLOCKS E. 425-1660 Michigan Interiors for time lost from work and the death rate per 100 million KE 7-3780 missed meals because of the vehicle miles was up 11 per OPEN DAILY 9-5 - MON. 9-9 - SAT. 9-12 NOON

The Survey Research Center studies have been published in (SRC) of The University of "The Voter Decides," "Group Michigan's Institute for Social Differences in Attitudes and Research again this fall will Votes." "The American Voter," study the political attitudes and and numerous articles in magvoting behavior of the Ameri- azines and journals. can public.

This year's analysis will exected at random from the na- plore factors which influence tion's population will be inter- voting decisions of the electorate. The SRC staff is particularly interested in the attitudes of the public on major political issues. The study is financed by a \$165,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation.

The interviews will be taken ducted for every presidential by professional interviewers emand congressional election since ployed by the Survey Research then, using similar national Center who will present credsamples. The results of these entials from the University.



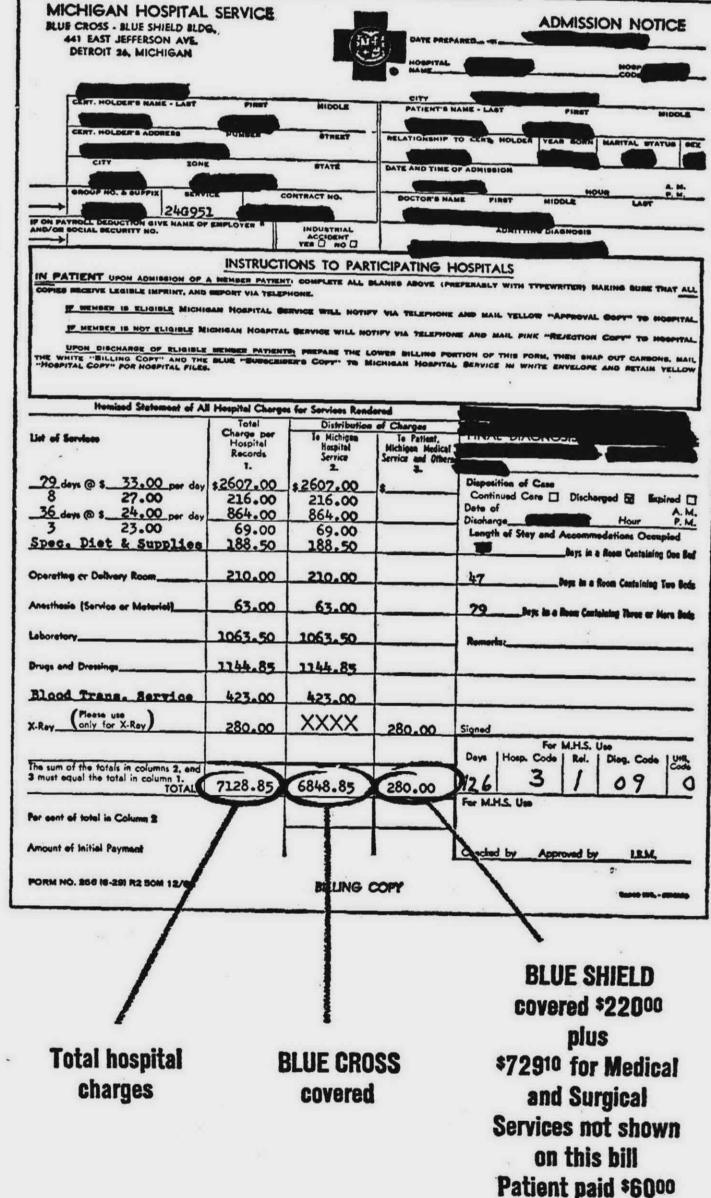
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## Want Your Son to Become A Big Wheel? Try Safety Patrol

come your mayor of Michigan's dren. largest city, the State Lieuten- Since the program began in ant Governor, a famous baseball 1919, deaths among children 5 player or Olympic champion?

any of these ambitious paths 1963. is to suggest that he join a School Safety Patrol in the fall. This is not a guarantee for reaching these heights, but

there's precedent for thinking that some of tomorrow's famous persons are currently serving as patrol boys.

For example, Detroit's Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, Michigan Lt. Governor T. John Lesinski, Tiger baseballer Al Kaline and Essexville's Olympic hero Terry McDermott are former patrollers .

These men were patrol captains at their respective schools -St. Cecelia's, Detroit; Queen of Apostles, Hamtramck; Westport Elementary, Baltimore. Maryland, and St. John's, Essex-

Approximately 1,400,000 Michigan men are former patrollers. Not all have achieved fame as did McDermott.

He was the only United States

Gold Medal winner in the 1964 Winter Olympics, competing in the 500 meter speed skating Yet, thousands of former patrollers like Mayor Harvey

Moelke of Livonia, are now responsible citizens contributing to their communities in various occupations.

McDermott, although nationally famous, earns his livelihood as a barber in Bay City. Only time will tell if any of

the 572 youths expected to stand guard as patrollers near 25 elementary schools in the Livonia area this fall will become famous. But, the fact that they are

serving on a safety patrol indicates they are headed in the right direction, for the Safety Patrol handbook states: " . . . the privilege of serv-

ing is much sought after, and, generally, any students selected because of special qualifications are placed on the The special qualifications are

attention to duty, alertness, dependability, leadership and a sense of social obligation-the same qualities necessary in a successful politician or famous

The School Safety Patrol Program-besides providing an opportunity for the state's youth to learn leadership and good citizenship-has played a significant role in lowering traffic

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

By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA Plymouth DPW

The past week found the Department of Public Works busy repairing an 8-inch broken water main at Sheldon Road and Maple Street and a threequarter water line break at Maple and Harding Streets.

Work was continued on Coolidge Street getting it ready for gravel. Parks and play areas were also worked on, mowed and cleaned. Two large dead trees were cut down at the entrance of Riverside Cemetery, the grass mowed and trimmed and low graves filled with black

The grate on S. Harvey between Penniman Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail was cleaned off. This grate is to protect big limbs and debris from getting into the big storm

Grading of Auburn and Burroughs playground was completed. This is being done in preparation for ice skating in the winter, making it easier to flood and so they will hold water better.

One large willow tree was cut down at Coolidge and Burroughs and several trees on the Urban Renewal Project were

cut down and stumps removed. Many complaints have been received about no water. Small water lines are being replaced with larger ones throughout the city. Many of many years and on some of these lines have been in for them the records are not very clear. However, the contractor is doing a very good job with the plans that he has to

work with. We are very sorry for any inconvenience that has been brought to anyone and do hope that you will bear with us for a few days until the project can be cleared. Also, if possible, the contractor will notify the people if he does know that there will be a water turn-off. With mains that were installed in the early 1900's and with additions to the system throughformation did not get put on maps as built.

So again the Public Works Department thanks each and everyone for their patience.

Completes Training Walter J. Christy, 17, son of Ralph Christy, 29071 Sunnydale, Livonia, recently completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes,

Want your young son to be- deaths among school-aged chil- Each patroller contributes

to 14 years of age have dropped One way to help him along from about 300 yearly to 76 in

about 180 hours of service on street corners in all kinds of weather yearly to keep the death rate down. He is at his

and afternoon and a few sible injury or death. for the day.

classes begin in the morning protecting classmates from pos- May, 130 youths made the trip.

minutes before classes end However, selected Michigan patrollers are given an all-ex-His only reward for serving pense-paid trip to Washington, as a school safety patroller, in D.C., each year as a reward for corner 15 minutes before most cases, is the satisfaction of outstanding performance. Last

Approximately 65,000 children, from 9 to 13 years of age, will be protecting their classmates as patrollers at over 2,500 elementary schools in Michigan this year. At the same time, they will be devel-

oping qualities for useful com- themselves. munity living.

most cities by asking members would be endless. It would inof local civic clubs or profes- clude doctors, lawyers, possibly sional organizations who have the mayor - yes, even the served as patrollers to identify barber.

If this were done on a state-Proof of this can be found in wide scale, the list of names







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