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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1965

First Federal Building, Plymouth

### Seeks Report, Recommendations for October Meeting

### School Board Asks Study of Transportation Woes The transportation problem, The Board, in a special ses- will be studied and Board mem-

that has plagued the Plymouth sion Monday night, voted to bers will decide whether to School Board for the past 10 turn the matter over to a third change its policy or to stand days following complaints from party, the Traffic Study Divi- firm. parents in the Farrand School sion of the Wayne County Interdistrict, is no closer to settle- mediate School Board for a after a lengthy discussion bement than it was then - but study and recommendations in there is a more peaceful feel- time for the October meeting.

This decision was reached tween a group of 12 parents, Principal Jerry Elston of Faring between the two groups. Then the recommendations rand School, six Board mem-

bers, Business Manager | Key to the dispute is the in- that students in grades kinder-Supt. William Harding.

The parents are complaining reduced the walking distance by will be transported. that youngsters in grade three three-tenths of a mile and through five are required to brought youngsters, who were walk to school this year when formerly just beyond the mile pupils living in the same areas limit, inside that borderline. were transported a year ago. The school board policy states

Melvin Blunk and Assistant stallation of an easement direct- garten through six who live one ly behind Farrand School that mile or more from the school

> Then the policy makes an brought the ire of Farrand exception for students in parents residing in the area grades kindergarten through north of Five Mile Road and two who are exposed to ex-West of Schoolcraft who learned ceptional traffic hazards and their youngsters in grades three

who live less than one mile from the school will be transported. It was the exception that

through five would be required to walk whereas their youngsters in grades K through 2 were transported because of exceptional traffic hazards.

Paul M. Chandler, Founder

They requested the exception be extended to include grades three through five but found the Board reluctant to change its policy unless it was on an overall basis for the entire school system.

The Board requested the Administration to make a quick study of the situation on an overall basis and report back at Monday's meeting with facts and figures.

Blunk made the Administration's report and told the Board a change in policy, involving transportation for grades three through five, would add 378 to the daily load from the public schools with additions from the parochial schools that would boost the total to 426.

"We estimate this would require an additional two buses and drivers and would cost the school system \$13,000 for the buses and \$15,000 for the drivers," he said.

Blunk broke down the figures as follows: Allen, 71 more; Bird, 134; Farrand, 56; Gallimore, 34; and Smith, 83.

In his report, Blunk pointed out that the additions would come from all sections except one in which there were no sidewalks available for the students.

The lo lion was in the Bird district where 87

pupils in that area north of

Penniman Ave. would become

eligible for transportation if

the policy was changed. There

are sidewalks available in

that area but it has been

traffic by the Board since it

sanctions transportation for

pupils in the K through 2

It was suggested that the

Board consider a change in all

grounds that a change in policy

will affect all areas not on a

school system has no idea at

Blunk pointed out that the

"We know that only half of

the first grade are being trans-

ported at the moment and that

situation will exist until the

new buses arrive in another

"Many parents are taking

their youngsters to school and

generally do until the weather

changes, then they stop and we

group.

spot basis.

riding the buses.

week," he stated.

tagged as one with hazardous

### **Township Residents** Face Hike in Taxes

higher tax statements this \$5,000.

December as a result of a half-Township Trustees last week. But the boost-at least for Township financing - will be a comparatively minor one. The big bite comes from the 3.25mill additional school tax levy approved last spring. ~

Last week, Township/ Trustees approved a 4.5-mill 1965 tax rate, up from 4 mills levied pected to raise an additional a year ago. The increase \$30,000 during 1966. amounts to only 50 cents per

Plymouth Township property \$1,000 of assessed valuation - | carrying a \$1,850,000 bonded inowners can look forward to or \$2.50 on a house valued at

The increase came in the mill increase voted by the form of a 4-mill hike to meet sewer bond indebtedness and and identical boost for water bond obligations. Each fund was raised from 1.5 mills to 1.75. The levy to take care of general operation of the Township remained unchanged at 1 mill.

The half-mill increase is ex-At present, the Township is debtedness resulting from sewer and water expansion over the past seven years.

The debt retirement schedule calls for the bonds to be repaid by the year 2000, but with further Township expansion looming large on the horizon sewer and water indebtedness may be expected to increase before it starts to decrease noticeably.

The Township's property owners will be greeted by a considerably larger tax increase than just the half-mill hike when they open their statements this winter.

The 3.25 - mill additional school tax, when equalized for the Township, is expected to cause a boost of about \$4 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation across the Township.

In other matters last week, the Township Trustees became

embroiled in a problem involv-

ing the payment of \$98 in bills

which resulted when firemen -

I TO TAK DISA

READY FOR FRIDAY'S home opener against Farmington and the first game under the new lighting system are starters for the Plymouth High varsity. The group includes: (backfield from left) Halfback Jon Adams, Fullback and Co-Captain Curt Irish, Quarterback Steve Hulce and Halfback Jim Arnold. The line (from left) End Dave Eisenlord, Tackle Jim Elias, Guard

Torb Guenther, Center Bill Ward, Guard Roger Smith, Tackle Steve Stribley and End Jim Warnemuende. The kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. under the brightest lights the Rocks have ever played under in Plymouth-thanks to the financial support of the Plymouth Rotary Club.

Select Harold Fischer for Area Planning Post After six months of intensive | Fischer, currently chairman | He was the unanimous choice | search during which time it in- of the Board of Trustees of of the nine-man commission terviewed and scanned applica- Schoolcraft College and long which included three members tions of more than 15 candi- active in community events, is each from the participating dates from the area, Michigan a lifetime resident of Plymouth, government units of the City and out-of-state communities, attended Plymouth schools, is of Plymouth, Plymouth Townthe Plymouth Area Planning a graduate of Plymouth High ship and Canton Township. Commission Monday named and served six years on the His appointment was an-Harold Fischer, 40875 Plymouth | Board of Education, two as nounced Monday by School Road, as the new director. president. Supt. Russell Isbister, who



SEMIFINALISTS in the National Merit Scholarship competition are these four Plymouth High seniors. They are: (seated left) Sue Hulce and Mary Fink; (standing from left) Dan Collick and Charles Catlett.

### Four PHS Seniors Gain Semifinals in Scholarship Exams

Four Plymouth High seniors | have been named semifinalists in the 1965-6 National Merit Scholarship competition accord- dents must substantiate their ing to word received by Princi- qualifying test performance in cated on Plymouth Rd. adjacent pal Carvel Bentley.

The quartet cited for high achievement are: Mary A. Fink, Charles Catlett, Susan Hulce and Daniel Collick.

They are among the highest qualifying test, administered last March in over 17,600 schools nationwide. More than 14,000 semifinalists were appointed across the country.

Mary Fink had the highest rating of the four from

### What's Inside **Plymouth Observer** Amusements A&P News Improvements

climatic final day when the April 27, 1966. The exact num-Kroger Food N captains to handle the various classifica- Co.; education-James Doyle, counselor at Then, the Lightfoot report There'll be baked goods in ber will depend on the extent Rotarians serve their tradi-Lunch Menu 13A showed, the bar-b-que was in tional chicken and corn. tions of their particular section. charge of Mrs. Rita Potak; a of sponsor support. In 1965, Plymouth High and president of the Plymthe form of an outdoor picnic Sports Pages 2-3B over 2000 Merit Scholarships The festival has grown from country store in charge of Mrs. He indicated he will meet with each outh Education Association; residentialat Hamilton playground. The net profits were \$505 with gross receipts of \$1,318. Robert Stremich, co-chairman into the numerous activities. at Hamilton playground. The Stop & Shop News 1. 20B of the chairmen next week to discusso Mrs. Martin Schomberger, and special were awarded. plans for the campaign so that it will Women's Pages events-Mrs. Sidney Strong. 5-9A High School grades, creative gross receipts of \$1,318. (Continued on Page 8A) get off to a flying start from the torch-Kamego pointed out that the most lighting kickoff luncheon on Oct. 11. (Continued on Page 8-A)

fighting the recent gas well explosion on Shearer Drive-were fed hamburgers and coffee dur-

ing the course of their efforts. The price of a carton of cigarettes was included in the bills. In considering the matter, the Trustees estimated that some 150 hamburgers were provided. The fire-fighting chore lasted approximately 22 hours. Trustee Ralph Garber was particularly opposed to the idea of the Township having to pay the bill.

He and Fire Captain Barney Maas engaged in heated discussion over the merits of the subject with Maas contending it was a responsibility of the Township to feed the firemen, many of whom were from Canton, Salem and Northville.

Trustee Elizabeth Holmes noted that it was the first time, in her memory, such a bill had been submitted. Garber remarked that paying the bill would set a precedent.

Approval of payment finally came-on a 4-1 vote, Garber Dick Lauterbach was absent

Tabled, pending a legal

opinion, a request from build-

er Loren Gould to have prop-

erty at Ann Arbor Road and

Haggerty rezoned to com-

mercial use for the purpose

of constructing a professional

Named Philip Truesdell, of

Now We Know Festival

Started As Picnic in '57

Just in case some club mem- with Loren Gould of this year's

chicken bar-b-que was held, of the success. He told how

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building.

spot among the top 200 in Michigan. ship Trustees:

To become finalists, the stuto commercial, of property loto Plymouth Bowl, where Leo a second examination, submit recommendations by their Calhoun's Ford dealership will

schools and fulfill routine re- move quirements. All Merit Scholars for 1966 will then be selected from the finalist group.

To increase their opportuniscoring students in Michigan in ties for financial assistance if the National Merit Scholarship they need it, NMSC sends the names of semifinalists to all regionally accredited colleges and universities and to other scholarship granting agencies and sources of financial aid.

Studies show that about half of the semifinalists in former Plymouth High, landing a years have obtained financial aid from sources other than the merit program.

> At least 97 percent of past Semifinalists have become Finalists. Each Finalist receives a Certificate of Merit in recognition of his outstanding per-

tions, and individuals.

14A Names of the Merit Scholars continue through Nov. 4. in the financial reports of the offerings are the most un--Terry West of the National Bank of chosen from among the Final- 1957 event compared to that of to the community including Home Kamego selected the seven division Detroit; government-former Mayor Robusual since the event was ists will be announced about 1965. about half that number on the 8-9B chairmen, who in turn will pick team ert Sincock of the J. L. Hudson Realty added to the fall roundup.

Builder Chilled by

### Council

Builder Thomas Cape came to the Plymouth City Commission Monday night seeking assistance to get his 16 unit apartments open. He didn't get it. Rather the commission referred the matter to the City Attorney's office.

He suggested that the commission change the zoning on the parcel of land so that he would fit the space requirements.

Building Inspector Chuck opposing it and Trustee Louis Thompson had issued occu-Norman, himself a volunteer pancy permits for 14 units that fireman, abstaining. (Trustee day and said that the land area was about 28 feet shy of meetdue to the death of his mother.) ing the ordinance. In other actions, the Town-

A second proposal was that Affirmed the zoning change, three adjoining property ownhe sign an agreement with ers obtaining easement for a road in return for gutters and curbing and the catch basins.

> Cape showed up without the agreement with the neighbors and he told the commission that he had set up meetings but that the three gentlemen had not shown up.

The Commission told Cape that it had to have proof of action and good will on his part before it would take any (Continued on Page 8A)

has been serving as ex-officio chairman of the commission since it was first organized more than a year ago.

The Commission includes: Harold Guenther, Clarence Moore and George Lawton from the City; Trustee Ralph Garber, John Welsher and Clark Finlay from Plymouth Township; and Phil Dingledey, recently appointed Canton Township supervisor; Richard but the one area but it was

Palmer and Thomas Alexsy of rejected immediately on the Canton Township. Fischer received an unani-

mous vote of the eight members present. Palmer was absent from the selection meeting but indicated that he also supported the moment how many will be Fischer.

The new director of area planning will receive a \$9,-000 salary and an expense account, as yet undefined, and will have offices in the Chamber of Commerce with secretarial services. He will be signed to a one year contract. The Plymouth Area Planning Commission was organized for the express purpose of promot- to the total riding. That gening and urging industry and commercial ventures to move into the community as a means of building up a higher tax base to support the school system. Fischer will start work on

PLANNING COUNTRY FAIR and fall roundup program at Oct. 1. "I'm happy to think the Comevening are members of the executive committee. They are: mission selected me for this (standing from left) John Murawski, tickets; Treasurer Jeff job," said Fischer, when con-Reaume, Co-Chairman Clarence DuCharme and Mrs. Stephanie tacted at his home shortly before starting a two week vacation in the southland.

"I consider this a challenge not only for the commission but for the entire community. We plan to take every step possible to lure industry and commerce into the City, Plymouth Township or Canton Township for the express purpose of building a high tax base to support the school system.

"Naturally, the same increase (Continued on Page 8A)

church hall-the biggest fund BURROWS HEADS INDUSTRIAL TEAM

in the evening.

For '65 Fund Campaign Rotarian Don Lightfoot read a \$10,000 sales were reported financial report of the initial Sunday in Kellogg Park with formance in the program. 7-8B is the annual auction sale in venture in Friday's weekly additional monies coming from 12A Finalists are eligible for the afternoon in charge of John Kamego, general chairman of G. D. Burrows, of Gaylord Container the 1965 Plymouth Community Fund Co., will head the all-important industrial meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. **Business** Directory the scholarships sponsored by 11**B** members who made advance Mrs. Rita Holland. Mrs. Hol-It was from 1957-first of the NMSC and over 280 corpora-**Bi-Lo** News sales 16-17A land and members of the series-that Lightfoot had the campaign, Monday announced the make- division this year and Dr. Ray Barber, tions, foundations, colleges, That's quite a growth in **Church Directory** 10B committee have been busy report, indicating this year's unions, trusts, professional up of the team he hopes will bring a president of the Lions Club, will be in victory in the drive for a record \$86,083 charge of the professional division. the period between 1957 and Classified collecting items for the tra-11-19B program was the ninth of the 1965 - an afternoon picnic associations, other organizaditional sale for several **Editorial Page** 18A series. then to a four-day event now starting Oct. 11. The fund-raising will weeks and believe this year's Other division chairmen are: business There is quite a difference Food Fair News that attracts more than 50.000

Plans OLGC Roundup, **Auction Sale Saturday** Members of Our Lady of a soft drink stand which will Good Counsel Church were be operated by the Teen Club. busy Monday completing plans That's only part of the for the annual country fair and (Continued on Page 8A) fall roundup Saturday morning,

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Saturday afternoon and

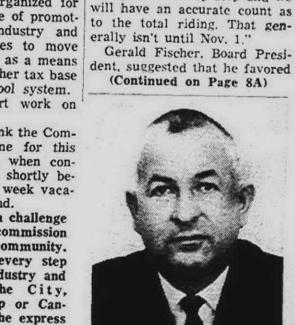
Miller, dinner chairman. Seated is Mrs. Mary Doherty, co-

afternoon and evening in the raising event of the fall by the congregation.

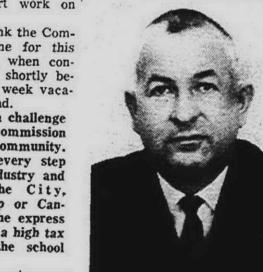
chairman of the affair.

It will be fun for all from Name Division Leaders opened shortly before noon bers didn't know when the first program, made a partial report until the final dinner is served

Highlighting the program



Harold Fischer



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A BIG INCREASE in donations to ALSAC (the teenagers' anti-leukemia fund drive) was recorded this year in Livonia, as more than \$5,600 was collected by volunteers last week. Maura Taormina, 14, 9611 Cranston, (left) was the top individual collector, with \$56.75 to her credit. As ALSAC chairman Diane Gustin (center) looks on, she congratulates Les Halaszi, 17, 27731 Buckingham, top area chairman who turned in \$305. Last year's drive netted \$3,500.

### **Plymouth Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Peanut Sale**

Members of the Plymouth like peanuts, you can donate Kiwanis Club will take to the and fill a personal need by buystreets Friday and Saturday- ing from the Kiwanians as they into the club's children's fund.

The two-day event is in charge of Robert Utter, chairman of the Kiwanis' Special Events Committee.

Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

the children's fund and if you | Goldman at 476-4815.



### Invite All Suburbanites to Enroll in Livonia Night School Classes

Registrations for more than | or a chance to learn a new oc-170 hobby, cultural, vocational, cupational skill."

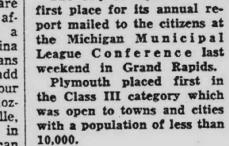
and liberal arts classes to be Fees for residents and nonheld in the Livonia public residents range from \$20 for schools this fall will be taken at classes as auto tune-up, gem Bentley High School tonight, to- craft, or machine shop to \$5 morrow, and Friday from 7:30 for group guitar, creative dance, oral interpretation, or creative drama. Many other

Board policy, according to courses such as swimming, Livonia superintendent Benton Yates, makes it possible for judo, and basic sport skills non-residents to pay the same have a tuition tag of \$6 while fees for courses in fine arts, the greatest number of offerings such as plastic techniques, business education, language, home gardening, cake decoratliberal arts, health, family life, ing, rug hooking, public speakand other continuing education ing, business mathematics, and classes as are paid by Livonishow card design cost \$9. ans.

to 9 p.m.

"We've found that this attitude enriches the lives of all suburban students at no added cost to district taxpayers," Superintendent Yates pointed out. "If we didn't invite our neighbors to join us we would have to trim off some of the unusual hobby courses we are able to offer. We couldn't afford to hire a teacher for a class in fur restyling or china painting if only six Livonians showed up. But when we add two from Farmington, four from Plymouth, and a half dozen more from Clarenceville, Nankin Mills, or elsewhere in

the metropolitan area, we can offer the course and enrich all of the lives of those who are



**City Wins** 

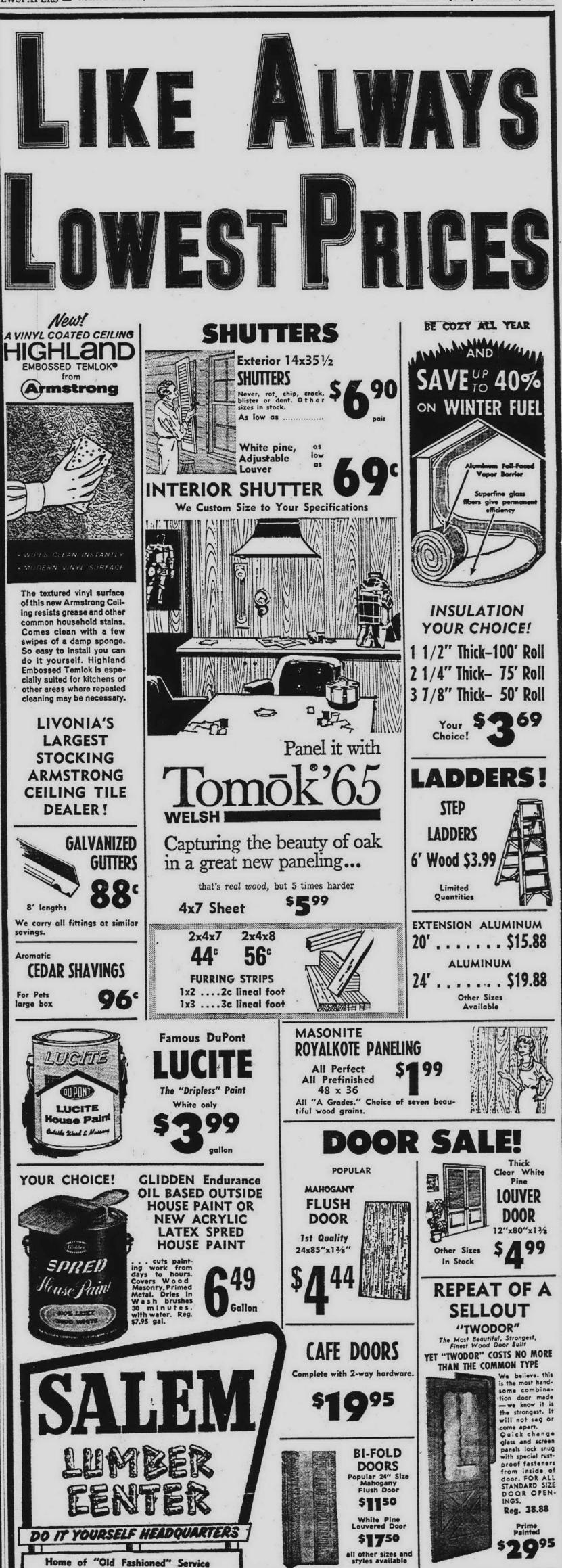
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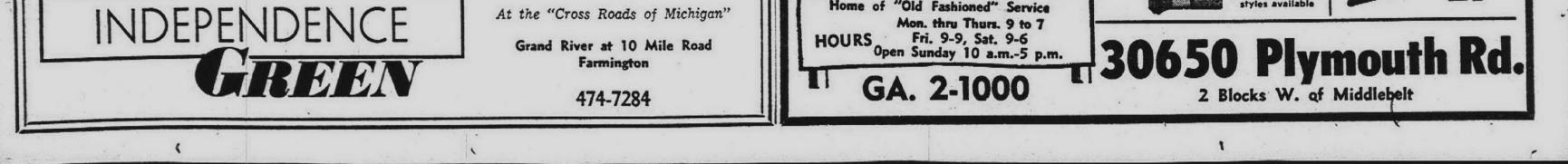
**Its Report** 

The City of Plymouth won

Day-dreamers come up with looking for help with a hobby theories that hit practical snags.







## Four Die in Crash, Survivor Fights for Life

The lone survivor of a Sun-| Township, 30, is the only one of Joy and Middlebelt Rds. The | day morning two-car crash in of four persons who did not location is just inside Nankin which four persons died re- lose his life in the car that on Livonia's southern city mains in critical condition in was rammed broadside by an limits. St. Mary's Hospital, Livonia. 18-year-old Detroit driver, who Killed instantly were Red-

John Redman, of Redford also died, at the intersection man's wife, Sylvia, 31, Jack

### **Choice of 16 Classes Awaits** Adults at C'ville Night School

A choice of 16 or more the annual adult education 9:30 p.m. at Clarenceville High classes awaits adults in the programs gets under way School, 20155 Middlebelt, and Clarenceville School Dis- again. registration may be taken care trict next Monday, when Classes will meet from 7:30 to of at the Board of Education



JUDGE HARRY J. DINGEMAN, JR. was one of the top four nominees for Circuit Judge in the primary election on Sept. 14. Married with four children, Judge Dingeman is a resident of Northwest Detroit. He is being given moral and financial support by one of Plymouth's legal eagles, City Attorney Edward Draugelis (right). At 49 Judge Dingeman has a record of having served faithfully in the Common Pleas Court for more than 18 years-giving county-wide judicial service. Twice during his judicial career he has been responsible for modernizing the body of rules under which the court operates. He was the top choice in a lawyer's poll for candidates for the state's new Appelate Court. He is a graduate of local public schools and U of D High School and College.

### **During Fire Prevention Week** Plymouth Fire Dept.

office any day from 1:30 to 4:30 Classes include, on Monday: Drafting I (Mr. Rustemier), Football for Parents (Mr. L.

erin), and Typing I (Mr. Young). On Tuesday will be taught: Beginning Bridge (Mr. Hellstein), Home Construction (Mr. Martynow), Knitting (Mrs. Murphy) and Modern Math for Parents (Mr. Eveleth).

On Wednesday: Beginning Sewing Mrs. Boyd), Bookkeeping (Mr. Saarinen), Lapidary Work (Mr. Nielson).

On Thursday: Driver's Education (Mr. Rustemier), Flower Arrangement (Mrs. Cartee), Leadership Development (Miss McColloch), Practical Auto Mechanics for Women (Mr. Rustemier), Oil Painting (Mrs.

Any group of 10 or more people who desire a course not listed may contact the Adult Education Director, James Leary, 476-4620, daily after 1:30 p.m, for information.

In a talk to retired Ford Co.

whose allegations touched off

claimed last week that Sheriff

Peter Buback should have sus-

pended two other deputies as

now in session."

the grand jury.

publican party which has emerged since Governor George Romney, coming into the limelight from the Young Republican group.

### **Grand Jury Probe** Enters 3rd Week

One-man grand jury investigations into the trafficticket "fixing" scandal in the Wayne County Sheriff's was walking west near Karte in tinde to issue incenses until can. Draugens submitted his resigning the same direction as the car 1 and then will be out of busi- nation effective Nov. 30 to the by living the kind of life other Department are in their third week as the juror, Wayne which struck him. Circuit Judge Edward S. Piggins, continues to hear witnesses relate whatever knowledge they may have of the alleged mishandling.

James Haile who succeeded He said this week he did not Paciorek. know how long the probe will Buback said there had been last and said it could also exnewspaper statements by both pand to unrelated matters. Paciorek and Martin, admitting

Fleet, 31, and his wife, Marilyn, 28, of Birmingham, all riding in the same car. Death came to Richard Targus, 18, Redman. at St. Mary's Hospital, at 2:43 a.m., less than one hour after

WILLIAM F. MCLAUGHLIN,

executive vice chairman Re-

publican State Central Com-

mittee has moved into the

19th District. He and his wife

and three boys have taken up

residence on Reed Road in

Northville. In February, Mc-

Laughlin was appointed to the

full time executive vice chair-

manship of the party in Mich-

igan assuming statewide lia-

son, strategy and campaign

responsibilities. He had spent

five years with the United De-

troit Theatres and nine years

with the Cinerama Theatres

where he was director of pub-

licity and advertising. He is

the accident.

day it was "touch and go" for and smashed into the other car, Detective Irvin Steffes of the belt Rd. by Fleet. Wayne County Sheriff's Depart- He said he has at least three

**Second Front Page** 

Cherrer

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**Plymouth Police Out** 

**Of License Business** 

issuing driver licenses. That the snapshots.

ment said Targus was appar- | witnesses to the accident whose Hospital officials said Mon- ently driving east on Joy Rd. versions he is checking. David Lynch, 27, of Livonia, being driven north on Middle-

told officers that he was driv-

ing north on Middlebelt behind the Fleet auto and

SC to Host

### Meeting of State Body

Schoolcraft College will host the 31st annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Junior and Community Colleges on Oct. 14 and 15 when adminis- Township. trators and faculty members munity colleges will attend. socio-economist, whose recent three brothers. The Plymouth Police Depart- applicants to nearby centers work has been focused on the The four deaths were part of

was the announcement of As- The new state code provides lege educators at a noon lunsistant Police Chief Loren John- that a picture must accompany cheon on Oct. 15 at Roma Hall sistant Police Chief Loren John-son Monday following receipt of each license and picture taking on "Cybernetics and the Com-Plymouth Hi a communication from Secre- equipment has been set up in munity College." tary of State James Hare indi- Livonia, Garden City, Northcating the department should ville and in the Wayne County

Plymouthites making applica. sembly at the Mayflower Hotel For Parents tions for licenses will have to in Plymouth at 3 p.m. Oct. 14. travel to one of the nearby cen- It will be attended by the Plymouth High will hold its ters - they can't be issued at faculty representative and the annual Senior-Parents Night the Plymouth Police station any- administrative head of each program next Wednesday (Sept. member institution.

"We have been expecting this communication for several months," said Chief Johnson, "We realize that it will work a hardship on area residents but we just didn't have room for the necessary equipment and asked to be relieved of a job that has beto discuss mutual concerns. come more and more complicated during the past few **Thomas Healy** 

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years." Johnson indicated that the Is Appointed

State's office. Detroit will con- judge elect.

thought it had the right of way through the intersection's traffic signal.

Both autos were spun 75 feet from the point of impact into a service station driveway at the northeast corner of the intersection.

Mrs. Fleet taught school in Bloomfield Hills while her husband was a salesman for Aeroquip Corp. of Jackson. They are survived by a four-year-old son. David.

A certified public accountant. Redman has two children. Mark, 3, and Bruce, 5 months. The family resides at 14426 Fenton, Redford

Targus was graduated in June from approximately 25 com- from Cody High School and was employed as a crew manager Principal speaker will be by Ray Distributing Co. He is Robert Theobald, noted British survived by his parents and

ment is out of the business of equipped to issue licenses with implications of cybernetics. He the statewide total of 21 fataliwill address the community col- ties over the weekend.

The two-day event will get under way with a meeting of the MAJCC legislative as-

29) at 8 in the school audi-On Friday, Oct. 15. activities torium.

on the college campus will be- The purpose is to explore gin at 9 a.m. with a combination college, junior college, trade registration and coffee hour. At school and vocational plans for 10 a.m., faculty and staff mem- members of the senior class. bers from the various com- The parents (seniors also may munity colleges will begin a attend), will meet in the school series of departmental meetings auditorium for a preliminary meeting and then break up into five groups, each in charge of a member of the high school counseling staff, for discussions of the various phases of the

Thomas J. Healy, Jr., of 249 tion had gone on record request- Blunk St., was appointed city on "Facing Facts," "Career Oping that all license issuing be attorney by Mayor James Houk portunities for High School turned over to the Secretary of Monday night. He will succeed Graduates." and "Facing Facts: Edward Draugelis, municipal On College Admissions."

City Commission Monday.

meeting. Pamphlets will be available

people think you do.

# more.

Dombrowski died at 8:30 a.m.

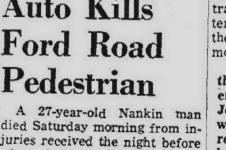
The deputies said the victim

stop issuing licenses and send Road Patrol offices. Auto Kills Ford Road

died Saturday morning from injuries received the night before when he was struck, while walking on Ford Road, by a car driven by a Livonia resident. Sheriff's deputies said that Edward Dombrowski of 34148

Francis St. was hit by a car

at Wayne County General Hospital.



considered one of the new hopes of the Michigan Re-

shortly before midnight, driven by William Solberg, Jr., of Li- District Police Chiefs Associavonia.

### **Slates Open House**

The Plymouth Township fire and Saturday, Oct. 7, 8 and 9 at department plans a week-long 8 p.m. at Station No. 1. open house celebration of National Fire Prevention week, Oct. 3 through Oct. 9 according to Capt. Barney Maas.

Township to stop in at either of the stations, inspect the newest Long Service equipment and chat with the firemen," invited Capt. Maas.

Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley mouth for more than 30 years, Road adjacent to the Township received the coveted Samuel Hall.

Station No. 2 is located on from the American Public Schoolcraft near Wilcox Road in the Lake Pointe subdivision Works Association recently in the national convention in Los the Lake Pointe subdivision.

The Township firemen will Angeles. show films and colored slides of Besse was honored for his trol Inspector Dan D. Martin. recent fires, showing the depart. long years of service to a single ment in action during the cele- community and the presentabration. The presentations will tion was one of the highspots be made on Thursday, Friday of the conference.

"We urge all residents of the Honored for

City Engineer Stanley Besse, Station No. 1 is located on who has served the City of Ply-A. Greeley Service Award

Schoolcraft Makes Plans

For Bigger Evening Choir

well as Paciorek and Road Pa-Perry said accusations have been made by the Big Five against Deputy Inspector Richard Novak and Sgt.

their roles but there had been executives Saturday night, none by the other two men. Piggins urged any citizens to come forth with information of graft, crime, corruption or Clarenceville dishonesty and said, "It is his moral duty as an honor-Teachers Study able citizen to bring it to the

attention of the grand Jury **Economics** 

Witnesses last week included Teachers in the Clarenceville the 300-pound Sgt. Paul Paci- School District participated reorek, star witness whose sus- cently in an Economic Educapension has been announced for tion Workshop held for the an additional 60 days, waitress teaching staff on the opening Kathy Webb, 20, and members day of school. of the "Big Five"-the deputies

Guests included Dr. Theral Herrick, Frank Johnson, Robert Van Dyke, Dick Leonardelli, Patricia Meyer and Norma Paciorek's attorney, Nankin Justice George R. Perry, Trafelet, who joined school administrators Louis E. Schmidt, superintendent, and Lydia Lear, curriculum coordinator. Principals and assistant principals also attended.

> **Dynavoice** Story **On WJBK-TV** Show Monday

> The story of Dynavoice, Plymouth's newest industry which started as a communitywide venture, will be relayed on Channel 2. WJBK-TV Monday night at

presented the Faure Requiem the first rehearsal. Plymouth Symphony.

to have the Northville Choral Society join the Schoolcraft College Evening Choir. The Northville Choral Society, directed by Leslie Lee, is an old. established organization with a long tradition of performing Handel's Messiah.

The Schoolcraft College Evening Choir offers a unique opportunity to those people who wish for a more advanced kind of musical experience. To join the Schoolcraft College Evening Choir, an individual must be able to read simple music, must have had some previous choral experience, and must attend the regular rehearsals.

The choir will meet on Wednesday evenings, 7:30-9:30 p.m., in Room F-530 of the Forum Building, on the campus. The first rehearsal will be Oct. 6. Plans for the 1965-66 season include a performance of the Childhood of Christ by Berlioz during the Christmas season and the C Minor Mass by Mozart in the spring.

Although there is no registra-

The Schoolcraft College Eve- choir for the first time will be Conductor of the Plymouth ning Choir was organized in the asked to audition to determine Symphony. He will be assisted fall of 1964 to create a com- the section into which he should by Lee Eitzen. Director of the of President Paul Richards who munity-wide choral group cap- be placed. This audition will in- Osborne High School Choir in received word that his recent able of performing the large clude the singing of a simple Detroit, and Allen Shaffer, a appearance on the show "I Got choral master-works. This song and the sight-reading of a member of the music staff of a Secret" is scheduled for group, which includes a total simple piece of music. These Schoolcraft College and organ- screening Monday. of approximately 50 members, auditions may be completed at ist and choirmaster of the First

Arrangements are under way Music. Schoolcraft College and Extension 317.

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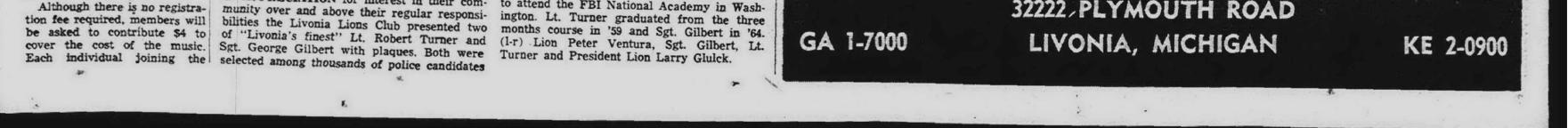
Richards appeared on the Methodist Church, Garden City. show several weeks ago while in April and later the Brahms Director of the Schoolcraft Anyone seeking additional in- in New York City attending the Liebeslieder Waltzes with the College Evening Choir will be formation should call either World's Fair where he demon-Wayne Dunlop. Director ot Dunlap or Shaffer at 591-6400, strated and exhibited the player piano device.



IN APPRECIATION for interest in their com- to attend the FBI National Academy in Washmunity over and above their regular responsi- ington. Lt. Turner graduated from the three



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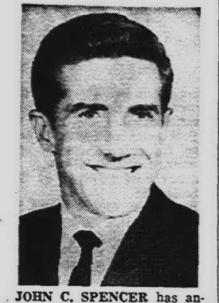
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JOHN C. SPENCER has announced his resignation as Assistant Vice President of the Livonia National Bank having accepted the position of cashier in charge of operations of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank in Birmingham.

### Diabetes Experts to Speak

Dr. Hubert Baker, Executive Director of the Michigan Diabetes Association, will head a program on "The Adult Diabetic" in the Community Room of Livonia Mall Shopping Center, Middlebelt at Seven Mile Road, 8 p.m. Thursday, September 23.

The meeting is designed to provide basic information on the work of the MDA and discuss possible formation of a Livonia-Farmington unit of the association.

Herbert Eiges, chairman of the Lay Society of MDA will speak on organizational matters and the movie, "If You Have Diabetes," will be shown.

Following the film, a question and answer period will be conducted with participation by Dr. Herbert W. Rossin, M.D., and nutritionist, Mary Griffin, of St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. There is no admission charge for the program.

Livonia Ford Plant Gets



### Safety Award

Three Detroit-area facilities are among 15 Ford Division locations that have earned National Safety Council citations for superior on-the-job safety practices.

Announcement of the awards was made by Howard Pyle, National Safety Council president.

Locally, the division's National Parts Depot, 29500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, earned an Award of Merit, and Certificates of Commendation were granted the Detroit Area Distribution and Packaging Group, located in Ford's Highland Park tractor plant on John R., and the Industrial Engine Department, which has operations at both the Highland Park plant and Ford's Detroit Parts Depot, 12723 Telegraph Road.

Other Safety Council awards were made to 12 Ford parts depots.

"These National Safety Council tributes are the result of cooperation in safety programs by Ford men and women who realize the importance of onthe-job safety," E. B. Rickard, Ford Division parts and service manager, said.

Employes at the National Parts Depot worked 2,266,320 man hours without a disabling injury from July 16, 1963 through Dec. 31, 1964, to earn the Safety Council's second highest honor.

Employes at the Detroit Area Distribution and Packaging Group, and the Industrial Engine Department worked 818,378 and 300,089 man hours respectively, from Jan. 1, 1963 through the end of last year, to earn their citations.

The awards followed evaluation of 1964 injury rates at all Ford Division facilities.

#### Larry Meehan Is PR Chief At Northland

Lawrence Meehan, Manager Northland Center Division, Shopping Centers, Inc. announced the appointment of Bruce Andrews as Public Relations Manager of Northland Center.

Andrews, a native of Michigan, comes to Northland Center with a background of sales training, sales promotion and advertising. His most recent position was that of Account Supervisor for the Jam Handy organization.

Andrews will be concerned with Public Relations, promotions and advertising for Northland Center.

He resides in Livonia with his

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#### Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Nankin Observer, Garden City Observer Wednesday, September 22, 1965 Page 🛨 20B (PFRGCN-8A) Electrical Graduate Testing Countdown New 'Great Books' Series to Start for Suburbanites Paul Roderick, 34030 N. The Wayne State University **DPW** News And Notes Hampshire, Livonia, has com- Counseling and Testing Bureau The fall reading season for | adult discussion groups which | City, Nankin Township, Redford | to the lofty thoughts, the subtlpleted a course in electrical administered a total of 54,787 Township, Plymouth and Farm- er explanations, the mental exmeet every two weeks to dissuburbanites will get underway ercises and beautiful prose that low voltage power system coor- tests to 16,687 persons during with a Great Books discussion cuss assigned reading ex-By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA per agreement in the sale. A ington. On Monday nights, starting have endured down through dination. the 1964-1965 academic year. cerpts from the writings of Plymouth Dept. Public Works water tap was installed on Ann series for residents of all six Sept. 27, the groups will meet ages. And the great writers Arbor Rd. and a water service communities in The Observer's living and dead great authors. from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Whit- speak with sound authority and With our summer help reline repaired on Blunk. Assignment lengths vary from circulation area. turning to schools and colleges. COME TO sparkling intellect on such All city parks were cleaned 20 to 200 pages. man Junior High School libr-"Great Books," according to the Department of Public Works First classes start the week ary, 32306 W. Chicago, Liv. pressing personal problems as and rubbish emptied. Hamilton Mrs. Velma Kastner, the local THE SALVATION ARMY now has a total of 16 employees. sex, child rearing, education, The list includes: a secretary, was graded from Ann Arbor coordinator, "is the name for of Sept. 27 and are open to onia. politics and the 'why' of human Trail to Union St. The eight- a course of adult education residents of Livonia, Garden one foreman, two men in the The Thursday night group existence . . . the basic issues 290 Fairground St., Plymouth inch valve at the Goldsmith sta- study that brings 'liberal arts' starts meeting Sept. 30 at Carl water meter department, one that have and always will conoperating at the well fields, two tion was repaired. This valve training or 'training of the intel-**ON RALLY DAY AND HOME COMING** Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Seaman in Training front man-kind of any time or at the cemetery and one in the regulates the water pressure in lect' within the grasp of every Mile Rd., Livonia. Sunday, September 26th place." Seaman Recruit Michael G. garage on equipment mainten- the city. adult American regardless of Registrations may be made A tree was cut up at Hamil- prior educational training. It's Pence, USN, son of Mrs. Richance work. **HEAR COLONEL MARLON M. COHN** WON'T BALANCE ton playground after it had been based on the sound truth that ard Pingky of 15325 Loveland, at the meetings or by calling This leaves a total of nine. Mrs. Kastner, GA 1-2619. blown over by the high winds the mind like the body, to be Livonia, has begun nine weeks Almost anyone can keep an Eastern Mich. Commander The Salvation Army including the superintendent, to of the previous weeks. Catch healthy, must continually be of Navy basic training at the "Intellectural growth thrives expense account today, but it 10 a.m. Sunday School - 11 a.m. Morning Service handle all of the other work in the reader." Mrs. Kastner takes a real genius to make it basins were cleaned in various nourished and challenged." U.S. Naval Training Center, San including parks, playgrounds, The course is made up of 'Diego, Calif. says, "as he exposes his mind tally with the cash. sections of the city. water and sewer taps, street work and the other miscellaneous chores. The department has temporarily taken over the op-GRAND RIVER

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eration of the city's refuse dump in Salem Township until a new contractor is found. The contractor, who had handled the work for the past two years, resigned recently due to health reasons. DPW workers were busy last

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week cleaning up Kellogg Park, opening Penniman Ave. from S. Main to Union, removing banners and getting everything in the central downtown business section back to normal after the four-day Fall Festival.

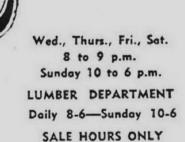
The business section was swept, two funerals were held at Riverside Cemetery and workers continued the mowing and cleaning there. A fire hydrant, damaged by an accident on Penniman, was replaced.

A basement at the corner of Hartsough and Fairground in the Symar Subdivision, that had been left open by the developer for several months, was filled as a safety measure. Then the contractor moved in with his equipment and finished filling all of the open basements. He had planned on using the basements for homes but FHA approval was slow in coming and he had to go ahead with the fillins in accordance with an order from the city.

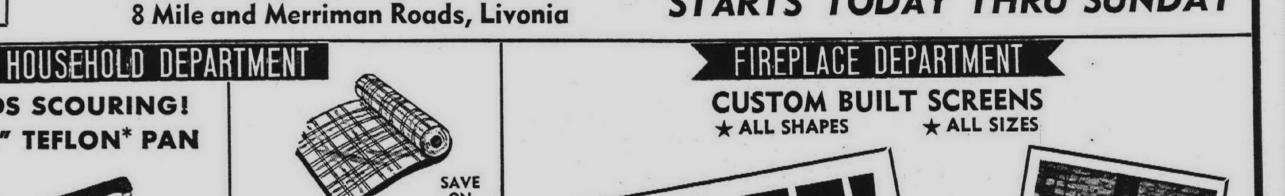
Several traffic signs were replaced and others repaired. Voting machines were moved into the precincts on Monday and removed Tuesday after the election.

The property purchased by Bathey Manufacturing on S. Mill as part of the Urban Renewal project, was leveled as





STARTS TODAY THRU SUNDAY







#### **RUTH THOMPSON WITH "THE BEAR"**

#### WORD PORTRAIT OF AN ARTIST

### **Sculptress' Work** at Mai Kai Exhibit

#### By BETTY BALDWIN

Bear" creation.

specialist.

A native of Central Illinois,

Mrs. Thompson was raised in

Decatur, Illinois. During World

Ruth Thompson of 26757 Lyn- One of the most charming don, Redford Township, ex- works in her studio behind her presses her talent as a sculp- home is a bear chisled out of a tress of wood, clay and in sev- large tree stump. The work had an irresistible attraction for this eral related fields. How she first became inter- writer and it seemed impossible

ested in sculpture involves a to keep from stroking the problem encountered in making smooth, silky, soft wood of "The a marionette for a small boy.

"It was easy to make a Following her first attempts face out of papier mache, but at carving small animals from the hands and feet were an- wood Mrs. Thompson enrolled other matter," she recalls. In at the Society of Arts and solving the problem Mrs. Crafts. She studied there for Thompson decided to make almost three years with Walter the hands and feet out of Midener. wood. The result was so satisfactory that she decided to carve animals from blocks of wood.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE!

The Thompsons moved to the area in 1951. She and her Did You Know? husband, William, have one son, Bill who is currently in Farmington Office & the U.S. Air Force. Paper Supply Co. Her other interests include oil is the largest and most painting, sewing, gardening and she designates her "real recreacompletely stocked store tion and joy as fishing." in this area for all

artists' needs?

### Public Invited to Tea and Art Show at "Mai Kai

tunate in having a theatre man- at the "Mai-Kai," will also ager interested in fine art such feature a local sculptress, as Bud Leamon, manager of the Mrs. Ruth Thompson. She "Mai-Kai" theatre, Farmington will show work in wood and Road at Plymouth Road. Lea- clay, all exquisitely done and mon is inviting the public to a pleasing to the eye. tea at the theatre Sept. 29 from one to four o'clock to view the and collage will be seen in the work of 42 artists.

show.

show. Artists participating Jon Lockard, of Ann Arbor, come from Livonia, Farmingwho is a well-known portraitist ton, Plymouth, Wayne, Dewill produce a special work just troit, Orchard Lake, Lincoln for this showing. It will not be Park, Allen Park, and Dearseen anywhere until the theatre born. presentation. Lockard is spon-

sored by Senator and Mrs. The participating artists are: the Farmington Area. Javitz and will be seen in New James Ashcroft, Gay Badenoch, York City this fall in a one man Marie Bodmon, Barry Brent, Barbara Busch, Jeanne Cor-

local office in Royal Oak 542-5547.

Oil paintings, water colors

St. Elizabeth's Church, 26431 W. Chicago, Redford Township will hold a rummage and bake sale on Saturday, Oct. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Area residents invited.

Farmington-Livonia Chapter of Marygrove Alumnae Association will hold its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 23 at 8:15 p.m. Msgr. Clement Kern, Pastor of Holy Trinity Church, noted for his activity in the field of human relations, will be guest speaker. Reservations can be made with hostess, Mrs. James Mies, at whose home the Corktown priest will speak. Her address is 9612 Berwick, Livonia, GA 2-0944.

Farmington Women's Republican organization will meet Monday, Sept. 27 at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Thorpe, 34690 Thornbrook. "What's Going On With Michigan Republicans?" will be the topic in the meeting and there will be reports on the GOP Mackinac Island Conference and the Women's Federation State Convention in Lansing. All ladies who are interested are welcome to attend.

. . .

The Women's Civic Club of Farmington is holding its second annual Hat Show at the First Farmington Savings and Loan Company, corner of Grand River and Orchard Lake Road. These beautiful fall hats will be sold for \$3.98 plus tax. Admission will be 35 cents, payable at the door, and there will be refreshments and door prizes. Thursday, Sept. 30, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. is the time and date.

The September meeting of the Westgate Women's Association will be held at the home of Ginny McGuire, 30150 Westgate, War II she served in the Waves at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27th. Election of officers will be the for three years as photographic first order of business, and meetings and activities for the entire '65-'66 season will be planned.

> Mothers of freshmen and new students to Rosary High School are invited to an afternoon Tea on Sunday, Sept. 26, at the school. The principal, Sister Marie Henry, and the faculty members will be present to welcome them. Also in attendance will be the officers and board members of Rosary High School Mothers' Club. This will be the initial social event of the 1965-66 school year.

Garden City Garden Club will begin their monthly meetings Ruth Thompson will exhibit Monday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Log Cabin in the park, Cherry four of her works "The Bear," Hill and Merriman Roads.. Members are to bring horticulture "Stella," "The Swan" and and mum specimens to the meetings. Hostess for the evening "Scorned," from the hours of 1 is Mrs. Max Phillips. Flower enthusiasts welcome. p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mai Kai

"Local artists are most for- The "Fall Festival of Art," netet, Bessie Cutshall, Joel Klaft, Ruth Larkin, Dorothy Mildred Schaefer, Delphine son and Jon Lockard. mate in having a theatre man- at the "Mai-Kai," will also Durand, Ruth Ewald, Rose Laako, Kay Leman, Betty Mal- Scherer, Marie Tuthill, June The show is planned and di-Marie Foce, Opal Fuston, Geyer, low, Mary Lee Mather, Maureen Weidel, Ed Weidel, John Wil- rected by Betty Baldwin, mana-Gurney, Jo Griffing, Ovive Har- McGregor, Hazel McParland, letts, Irene Wood, Doe Wood, ger of "The Artist's Show Place rington, Susan Hinds, Katherine Nora Mendoza, Eleanor Miller, Kenneth, Vickery, Ruth Thomp- Agency." Holmes, Joyce Johns, Harry Mabel Petersen, Cecil Reading,



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Theatre at Farmington and Cootiette Club No. 121 present their annual card party Plymouht Roads in Livonia. She Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. Donation one dollar at the door. Door prizes will also be present to answer and table prizes. Refreshments served. The monies brought in by this organization go towards entertainment parties for the Veterans in the hospital. For more information call KE 1-3918 Forty-one artists will exhibit at the "Fall Festival of Art" on Mrs. Mary Koknar or Mrs. Pearl Lynch at GR 4-4474. Card party Sept. 29 at the Mai Kai. The to be held at Don Sherman Hubert VFW Post 345 located at works will be in oils and water 25245 W. 7 Mile Road.

### Fashions for Fairway Farms Ass'n.

Women of Fairway Farms Plymouth. Civic Ass'n. in Livonia will Dinner, door prizes and favors Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Mote, model clothes from Juliet Sub- are included in the admission Jr., 26042 Elsinore, Redford urban Shop of Farmington at a fee of \$4 each. Tickets are avail-Township, announce the birth dinner fashion show Sept. 29 at able from Frieda Hopkins, 421of their first child, a son Jeff- 7 p.m. at Lofy's Restaurant in 1242, or Delores Hobbs, 421-9023.

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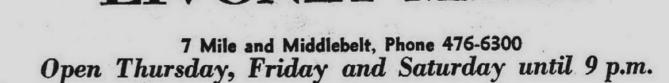
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cated he didn't feel the School Board should allow dollars and cents to enter into the final decision. "I feel these people are complaining about transportation because of the traffic conditions and the fact that no sidewalks are available for walking," he said.

sixth graders? Would you sug-

change in policy."

approved and the meeting ad-



in tax base would be reflected in the taxes for all of the governmental units. It follows that community."

"This is the greatest challenge in Plymouth history," said Kamego. "It will

### **4** Students

a net cost to the city of \$12,900:

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(Continued from Page 1) accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activthe students are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholars. Winners of





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DISPLAYING TWO OF the door prizes for the upcoming card party and fashion show are two members of the Madonna College Alumnae Association, sponsors of the event at 8 p.m. on Sept. 23. From left: Nancy Enright, president; and Gertrude Bonk, prize chairman. Tickets, at \$2, are available by calling 383-1554 or at the door at the Madonna College dining room.



NEW SYMPHONY LEAGUE Board members treasurer. Other members are Mrs. Leslie, are (1-r) Mrs. Marvin Sackett, president; Mrs. Mrs. Gallagher, Mrs. Cass Kershaw, Mrs. Herbert Burley, secretary; Mrs. William Moon, Robert Vorech and Mrs. F. Wells Smith.

### Plymouth Orchestra Aided By Working Women

Board members of the Plym- Mrs. Marvin Sackett to plan ac- Antique Mart Chairman, Mrs. the three-day Mart hit the 3,000 sponsored by the Nightingale outh Symphony League met at tivities for the '65-'66 season. John Moehle, and treasurer Mrs. figure this year, an increase of Group this year. Mrs. Conrad the home of their president, The board heard reports from Harold Guenther. Attendance at ,300 over last year.

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Krankel and Mrs. Fred Sigmon Allegro Group Chairman, reported that 189 bridge players Mrs. Thomas Powell, told of have signed up this year. plans for the annual Symphony Mrs. George J. Spaniel is

Ball. The dinner dance will be chairman of the "Lost Chords" at the Mayflower Meeting who will be in charge of the House on the evening of Dec. 4. Pop Concert next Spring. Mrs. James Jabara will chair-The new Symphony League man the event. roster shows 132 members

working for the orchestra this

Co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Utter and Mrs. George Bauer of season. the "Nameless Ones" are planning a house tour.

The Round Robin Bridge is

### Madonna Alumnae Sets Fashion Show

A Fashion Show by Fisher's of Lincoln Park and a Card Party are on the agenda of the first fall meeting of the Madonna College Alumnae Sept. 23, 7 p.m. at the Madonna College East Dining Hall.

"The Fashion Show should provide the practical woman with help suggestions on the replenishing of her fall and winter wardrobes," said Mrs. Nancy Enright, President of the Alumnae Association.

Table prizes will be awarded at the card party. Refreshments will be served during the evening. For further information call 565-8197.

### St. Hilary's Ladies Set Fashion Show

The Altar Society of St. Fashion Show Chairman Kit Kitty Orlicki of KE 3-8252 are Hilary's is working diligently to Sroka announced, "We will ticket chairmen. Tickets are beprepare for its on-coming fash- have fashions by Alberts, in- ing offered on a pre-paid reion show Oct. 7, at 8 p.m., in cluding some for the junior- served basis. Directions for lo-Hudson's new auditorium at petite." Betty Ellul of KE 4-7398 and on the tickets. Westland Shopping Center.

cating the auditorium are shown

### New Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth



Beauty, splendor, and all the charm of a Viennese Ball Room from the shining crystal chandeliers to the highly polished, spacious dance floor is lavishly present in Plymouth's new Mayflower Meeting House. An ideal room for a bride and groom to greet their guests; a lovely balcony and banister for a bride to throw her bouquet to eager faces below. Also, a perfect setting for any special occasion.

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Lincoln Park	Dr. J. Drapeau	Dr. E. Stepkow
Livonia Mall	Dr. K. Sutherland	Dr. J. Wolfe

**Fashion Show** Planned in Kendallwood

The Women of Kendallwood Farms began the season on Sept. 14th with a fashion show by Harvi's, featuring Emily Kay Murphy as commentator.

Program chairman, Mrs. William Dempster, outlined the program for the coming year which will include luncheons, a telephone card party, a special trip to the Detroit Art Museum, a theater party, and the Annual Spring Card Party. The next event on the club social calendar will be a Matinee Theater Party on Oct. 27th at the Fisher Theater, at which time "Carousel" will be playing.

A very important item of business was discussed and voted upon at the first meeting.

With the passage of an amendment to the By-laws, membership is now open to all women residing in the North Farmington area. Membership chairman is Mrs. Thomas Neveau, and anyone interested in joining The Women of Kendallwood Farms may contact her at 474-7820.

#### Parents Without Partners Meet Tonight at 8:30

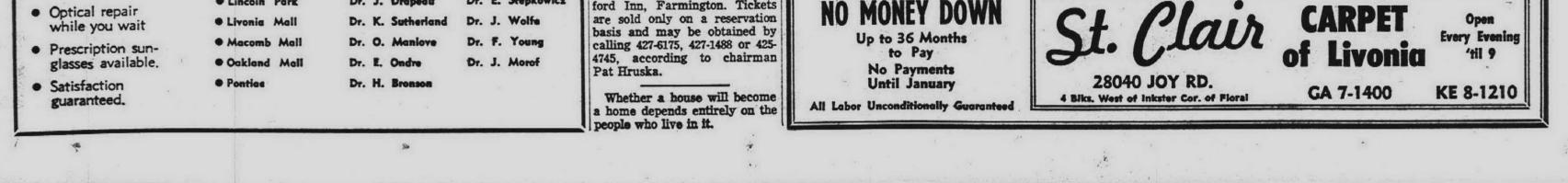
The regular meeting of the Livonia Chapter of Parents Without Partners will be held tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. at the United Church of the Nativity, Henry Ruff and West Chicago Rds. in Livonia. For further information contact Eldon Price, president, at 422-3788.

The Livonia PWP chapter covers Livonia, Wayne, Plymouth, Northville, Farmington, Walled Lake, Milford, Garden City and the Townships of Canton, Plymouth, Redford, Salem, Nankin and Farmington. All single parents are eligible to ioin.

#### St. Genevieve Ladies **Open Fall Fashions**

Door prizes of a ski sweater and a transistor radio will be given away at the fifth annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by St. Genevieve Altar Society.

Clothes from Zuieback's Suburban will be featured at the event, scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 2, at 12:30 p.m. at the Botsford Inn, Farmington. Tickets are sold only on a reservation



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## There's Nothing Quite Like Rose Peta

An unlikely combination, but nevertheless the kind of wondrous, exciting and unusual discovery you're liable to make any day at Livonia Mall ... because we do like to amuse and entertain shoppers as well as provide merchandise and service.

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## s Scattered Among the Fall Fashions

So, next Saturday, September 25, you'll find more than 2,000 Rose plants on exhibit in our Rose Show on the Mall ... and you'll discover an exciting treasure of Fall Fashion merchandise in all 40 stores and services. You can always find a little more excitement, a little extra enjoyment in shopping at Livonia Mall.

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He said that half-acre sites

will result in homes compatible

with the adjoining neighborhood

and priced in a \$35,000 to \$50,-

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Tact is the ability to overlook the unreasonableness in other people's reasoning.



Tritten said he and Garling

intended to construct 12 apart-

ment buildings comprising 60

apartments. He said rent would

The Township's planning

consultant firm, Waring &

Johnson, had recommended

"favorable consideration" of

But homeowners from the

A 48-name petition opposing

Tritten told the Planning

Commission he would be a

co-landlord of the apartments,

if they materialized, but if

the re-zoning were denied, he

indicated he would sell the

property outright to Garling

for use for single-family

area voiced strong objections

be about \$150.

the request.

homes.

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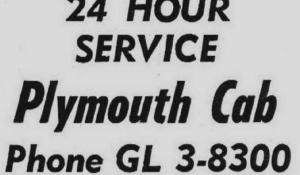
**Rexall Drugs** 

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**Opposite Stop & Shop** GL 3-2300

Next to A&P GL 3-3400







apparent solution last week. of a heated public hearing, approved a petition from land ler stomped out of a meeting speculator Sam Stoller to re- and indicated he would start zone the property for half-acre suit questioning the constitutionhomesites.

Plymouth Planners OK One Request; Deny Two

The long-standing tug-of-war | Stoller, who gave his address | stating that development costs | ler's request was Charles Ken- | Western Homeowners' Improve- | ling, Jr. in the plan to build over 43 acres of Plymouth | as 109 Clifford, Detroit, and de- | had increased and that one-acre | ney, 8909 Beck Road. Township land, owned by J. A. scribed himself as an "inves- lots-the property's present zon-R. Corp., and located south of tor,"agreed to drop a legal suit ing-"just won't sell in today's Woodlore Subdivision along in which he was attempting to market." Beck Road, finally arrived at break the Township Planning Commission's authority to deny Plymouth Township's Plan- his earlier request to have the ning Commission, at the close land rezoned to 90-foot lots. It was only last fall that Stol- 000 range.

ality of the zoning ordinances. At that time the Commission

indicated it would act favorably to a request for half-acre sites but Stoller refused to listen.

He did start suit but a recent State Supreme Court ruling, upholding the legality of zoning ordinances in Farmington apparently killed his chances. That's when he had a change of heart and decided to ask for half-acre lots. Quite a change of thinking since he earlier indicated he couldn't afford any- brought a bit of Bach, Mozart, thing less than 90 foot lots.

Stoller's request was roundly opposed by residents in the vicinity of his proposed development.

At the hearing, a 100-signature petition was read, asking denial of the request, and representatives of the Township's Western Homeowners' Improvement Association appeared opposing the item. Stoller defended his position,



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family, neighborhood) STEVE KANE of Sheridan | where visitors can enjoy lunch Ave., popular young pianist, or supper. and Beethoven to the 60 Plus BACK FROM EUROPE. Mr. Club on September 13 at the and Mrs. Harry Larsen and First Methodist Church. Young daughter Mary K. of Burroughs Steve is a former pupil of Bob returned recently from a three-Towne who has accepted a week European trip. They flew professorship of music at the to Copenhagen where they rent-University of Arkansas for the ed a car and toured Denmark, coming year. and Italy. APPLES BY THE BUSHEL, Delicious and Jonathans are

Around Plymouth

With Ellip

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(Call Ellie to report social events in your

bountiful this year and may be delivered to your door by calling the YMCA Office at 453-2904. The boys will start pickior. At Fribourg, Switzerland ing Oct. 2-9, so place your of Mary K.

A NOTE OR CARD to Mrs. Thomas Myers, who is a patient in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, may hasten her return to her big white farmhouse on Canton Center Rd. "Clydie," who is a favorite of antique health for some time.

TO WELCOME NEW MEM- Marygrove College. BERS. On Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ray Barber will be welcoming the new members of the sisted by the members of the lies at Michigan State. executive board.

Jamiel Jabara, Mrs. Edward Mr. and Mrs. Deday LaRene,

**OFF TO COLLEGE** are these Plymouthites: Nancy Burley and Carole Loesch to Alma College; Judy Green and Donna Hoffman, Adrian College; Julie collectors, has been in poor Lent, Bonnie Howitz, Barb Kenney, Laura Lanhardt and Pat

Holmes, Michigan State University: and Nadine Criger to

. . . Plymouth Woman's Club at a LENT and Julie returned from tea in her home. Mrs. Barber, the World's Fair just in time the club's president, will be as- for Julie to return to her stud-

New members are: Mrs. Don- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham ald Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Derr. hosted a reception honoring Mrs. Gordon Hartford, Mrs. their son-in-law and daughter,

can Mr. Stoller sue the Town- plot between Ann Arbor Trail "I invested my money on the basis of one-acre lots ship on one hand and be here and Lindsay Drive.

around me." Kenney declared. tonight asking for further con-"What's the use of having a cessions on the other? It's bezoning plan that's going to be yond my wildest imagination." changed every two or three Ray Hulce, another nearby years. I think the integrity of resident of the Stoller land, our zoning plan is at stake."

raised similar objections, stat-Among the opponents of Stol- E. D. Mogle, president of the ing that the zoning for one-acre lots in that area had been accepted in good faith and that he felt rezoning to smaller lot use was a breach of the faith expressed by homeowners when they purchased their land.

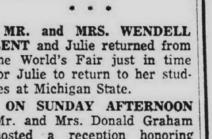
during the course of the hear-**Planning Commissioner John** ing on the Tritten request. Welsher scuttled much of the prevailing objection by askthe move was read into the mining why residents of Woodutes and approximately 30 lore, who objected to Stoller's homeowners were on hand to request for half-acre lots but speak against the matter. owned homes which stand on half-acre sites, could justifiably urge denial of the request.

It quashed much of the opposing arguments and was followed by a 5-2 vote to approve the zoning change. Austin Stecker and Clayton Koch voted against.

The vote denying the request Before Stoller can hope to go was 5-2, one member absent further with the development of and the area, his zoning change abstaining. must be approved by the county and the Plymouth Township

Stoller claimed after the meeting he would be "at least a part owner" in the company which will someday handle the actual development of the land. There are those, however, who suspect he will sell it before that time. Stoller owns property at Warren and Lilley Roads in Canton Twp. and appears hopeful of turning a speculator's or developer's profit on that land, too, event-

ually. The Tritten application for apartment zoning was similarly opposed. Long a resident of Plymouth Township, Tritten had teamed with Builder Fred Gar-



Holland, Germany, Switzerland While in Denmark they visit-Board. ed an exchange student. Anna Christina Moller, who will attend Kingswood School at Cranbrook, where Mary K. is a sen-

they visited Chris and Jan Wallace who are also school friends





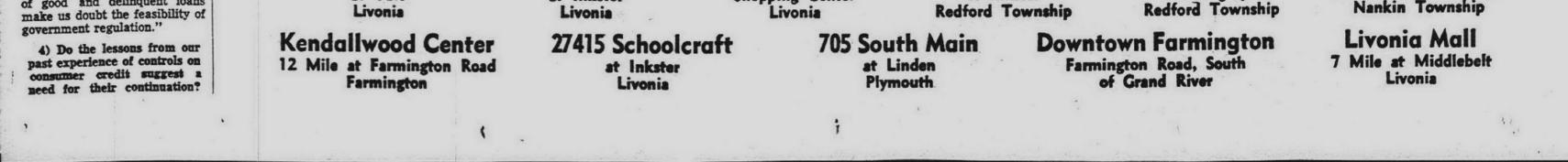
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of good and delinquent loans





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#### To the Citizens:

Your attention is called to the financial and statistical report of the Plymouth Community School District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965. The financial records of the School District were audited by Sutherland and Robson, Certified Public Accountants, and the following statement is taken from their report to the Board of Education:

"In our opinion the accompanying combined balance sheet of the various Funds and the related statements of revenues, expenditures and fund equity present fairly the financial position of the various Funds of the Plymouth Community School District of Weyne and Washtenaw Counties at June 30, 1965, and the results of their operation for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting procedures recommended for edu-cational institutions by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year."

Of special interest are the three projects financed from the Building and Site Sinking Fund; namely, the Allen, Farrand and Senior High School Additions. Building projects started and for the most part completed during the 1964-65 school year included a seven classroom addition to Farrand Elementary School, an eight classroom and library addition to Allen Elementary School and a Vocational Education Addition to Plymouth High School. These projects were financed from the Building and Site Sinking Fund, composed of funds both from a current tax large wheth for that numbers and the rate of short term hands both from a current tax levy voted for that purpose and the sale of short term bonds authorized by the Municipal Finance Commission.

The excess of expenditures over revenues in the general fund amounting to \$139,-426.42 will be partially offset by an increase in anticipated 1965-66 revenue from a 3.25 mill increase in general fund taxes voted by the electorate in March, 1965, and additional state funds.

The Board of Education solicits continued interest and participation on the part of citizens in the long range development of the school system. Careful planning is essential to cope with the rapid growth in population.

Citizens are invited to call the Central Administration Office, 453-0200, for further information regarding the Annual Report.

Respectfully submitted, Russell L. Isbister Superintendent of Schools

### 1964-'65 ANNUAL REPORT of the PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY

### SCHOOL DISTRICT

Plymouth, Michigan

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July 1, 1964 - June 30, 1965

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PHYSICAL ASSETS and GENERAL INFORMATION (June 30, 1965) .

	Appraised Value of Sch	nool Pro	perty:	
	Value of Sites			\$ 651,815
	Value of Buildings	(Replac	cement Cost)	9,371,328
	Value of Equipme	nt (Acti	ual Cash Value)	908,685
	Number of Buildings		18	
	Number of Classrooms		227	
	Number of Teachers		240	
	Teacher Salaries:			•
•	A.B. D	egree	M.A. Degree	M.A. + 30 Hrs.
	Minimum \$51	50	\$5450	\$5750
	Maximum \$80	00	\$8600	\$9200
	Median Teacher S	alary \$7	7499	
	Number of Resident El	ementar	ry Pupils	3535
	Number of Non-Reside	ent Elen	nentary Pupils	0
	Number of Resident S	econdar	y Pupils	2582
	Number of Non-Reside	nt Secon	ndary Pupils	75
	Total Official Enrollme	ent (196	64-65)	6192

#### FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR 1964-1965

The Plymouth Community School District of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties herewith presents the financial report of the Plymouth Community School District indicating the financial position of all scheol district funds for the fiscal school year 1964-65. The report has been prepared in conformity with accounting procedures reammended by the Michigan Department of Public Instruction and financial records indicating the financial position of the school district on June 30, 1965 have been examined by Sutherland and Robson, Certified Public Accountants.

#### GENERAL FUND

(The General Fund consists of all monies collected for the specific purpose of carrying on the current operations of the school district.)

#### Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Fund Equity

#### July 1, 1964 to June 30, 1965

July 1, 1964	to .	June 30, 196	5		
Revenue: Property Taxes—Current Levy Interest on Delinquent Taxes Trailer Court Fees State Aid 1964-1965 State Aid 1963-1964 (Lapham District) Vocational Education Driver Education Driver Education Tuition—Patrons Transportation—Patrons Interest on Investments Sales of School Property Miscellaneous Tuition—Other Districts Transportation—Other Districts Crossing Guard—City Share Net Proceeds—Insurance National Defense Education Act Total Revenues	1,	685,479.72 2,819.88 2,614.00 092,963.36 820.00 3,271.92 11,541.80 1,224.60 2,325.00 8,298.83 1,151.37 2,320.27 23,667.00 2,672.26 2,085.00 327.16 7,029.02	\$2,8	350,611.19	
Expenditures:					
ADMINISTRATION Salaries of Board of Education Salaries of Superintendent and Assistan Salaries of Accountants Salary of Supervisor of Buildings-Grou Salaries—Secretarial and Clerical Salaries—Other Contracted Services Census Expense School Election Expense Office Supplies Travel Expense and Mileage Printing and Publishing Reports Miscellaneous		2,000.00 43,800.00 15,435.08 9,900.00 15,712.71 1,203.83 3,213.77 1,338.19 1,632.81 3,616.57 3,795.20 2,374.82 3,154.22		07 177 20	
Total Administration			\$ 1	07,177.20	
ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION Salaries of Principals Salaries of Teachers—Regular Salaries of Teachers—Substitute Salaries of Librarians Salaries—Secretarial and Clerical Salaries—Other for Instruction Textbooks Teaching Supplies Library Books, Papers and Periodica Audio Visual Materials Office Supplies Travel Expense and Mileage In-Service Teacher Training Miscellaneous Expense	\$	65,285.00 842,183.43 23,324.30 26,034.22 24,570.57 6,419.15 17,724.22 20,623.62 8,747.79 641.77 1,242.81 706.11 1,377.19 328.65			
Total Elementary Instruction			\$1,	039,208.83	
SECONDARY INSTRUCTION Salaries of Principals Salaries of Teachers—Regular Salaries of Teachers—Substitute Salaries of Librarians Salaries—Secretarial and Clerical Textbooks Teaching Supplies Library Books Audio Visual Materials Office Supplies Travel Expense and Mileage In-Service Teacher Training Miscellaneous Expense	\$	65,668.01 839,642.64 17,492.40 29,650.89 34,137.09 7,066.22 26,353.58 9,551.41 1,769.89 3,164.57 913.05 2,177.45 1,094.85		Ŷ	
Total Secondary Instruction		4	\$1,	039,208.83	
SPECIAL EDUCATION Salaries of Teachers—Regular Salary of Diagnostician Travel and Mileage Miscellaneous Expense	\$	49,340.00 6,423.90 398.78 940.36			
Total Special Education			\$	57,103.04	
SUMMER SCHOOL Salaries of Teachers—Regular Salaries—Driver Education Instruction Materials	\$	5,962.50 5,348.00 13.50			
Total Summer School			\$	11,324.00	
HEALTH AND NURSING Salaries	\$	13,559.20			
Medicine and Drugs		1,213.02			
Total Health and Nursing TRANSPORTATION Salary of Supervisor Salaries of Drivers Salaries of Mechanics Contracted Services Gas and Oil Tires Vehicle Repair Parts Insurance Miscellaneous	\$	6,043.20 64,259.78 9,792.14 6,559.67 7,406.45 2,942.58 4,736.47 2,002.80 1,342.67		14,772.22	
	-		\$	105,085.76	
Total Transportation OPERATION OF PLANT Salaries of Plant Engineers Salaries for Custodial Services Salaries—Other Contracted Services Heating and Fuel Water and Sewage Electricity Gas Telephone and Telegraph Custodial Supplies Miscellaneous Operating Supplies Mileage and Travel Miscellaneous Operation of Plant Vehicles	5	71,690,13 144,180,24 7,417,05 2,692,85 52,440,06 8,369,56 54,545,00 1,234,96 9,002,64 21,497,49 513,99 274,40 331,10 977,15			
Total Operation of Plant	-		s	374,566.62	
Total Operation of Plant			3	574,300.02	

Replacement of Equipment Miscellaneous		11,466.90 1,838.91		
Total Maintenance of Plant	1		\$	99,864.53
FIXED CHARGES				
Property Insurance Employee Insurance Interest on Short-Term Loans	\$	8,385.83 32,906.41 5,315.20		
Total Fixed Charges			\$	46,607.44
CAPITAL OUTLAY				
Site Acquisition and Improvement Remodeling and Improvements to Bldg Furniture and Equipment Audio Visual Equipment Transportation	\$ 35.	115.00 1,851.81 30,836.37 484.15 37,707.26		1
Total Capital Outlay			\$	70,994.59
OUTGOING TRANSFERS				
Tuition Expense to Other Districts Transfer to Revolving Fund for Adult	\$	651.33		
Education-Recreation Program		24,000.00		19 Å
Total Outgoing Transfers			\$	24,651.33
otal General Fund Expenditures			\$2	,990,037.61
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			\$ 130,816.51		Total Liabiliti
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE DUE FROM REVOLVING		er School	17,623.46 7,200.00 84,735.43		Totol Libbint
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PREPAID INSURANCE			4,427.00		
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Legal and Advertising Miscellaneous	2,230.10 1,426.70	
Capitalized Interest on Bonds Sold Transferred to 1964 Debt Retirement Fund	3,359.38	
Total Expenditures		662,595.47
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1965 FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT), JULY 1, 1964		\$ 433,210.53 (348,804.98)
FUND EQUITY, JUNE 30, 1965		\$ 84,405.55

#### BUILDING AND SITE SINKING FUND

	Balance Sheet — June 3 ASSETS	30, 1965	
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Total Assets			\$87,764.93
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Due to 1964 Debt Ret	irement Fund		\$ 3,359.38
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Interest on Delinquent Toxes	526.84	•••••••	526.84
Interest on Investments	10,179.33		10,179.33
Total Revenues ENDITURES	\$293,739.56	\$ 14,840.70	
Bond Principal	\$290,000.00	\$	\$290,000.00
Bond Interest	33,000.00	3,359.92	36,359.92
Premium on Bonds Called	1,800.00	•••••	1,800.00
Fees on Bonds Called	400.00	•••••	400.00
Advertising	107.70	10.75	107.70
Paying Agent Fees		13.75	13.75
Total Expenditures	\$325,307.70	\$ 3,373.67	\$328,681.37
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NICHOL	S TRUST FUND		
(The Nichols Trust Fund consists o			ed. The interest
the investment is used specifically for	or library purposes.)		
Statement of Revenues	, Expenditures and	Fund Equity	
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ENUES			
Detroit *Edison Dividends		\$ 530.	.00
		Name of Street, or other Designation of Street, or other Desig	
Total Revenues			\$ 530.00
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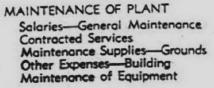
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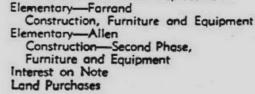
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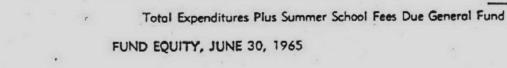
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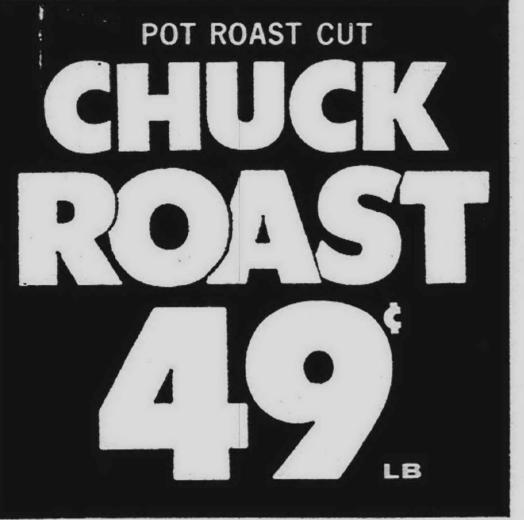
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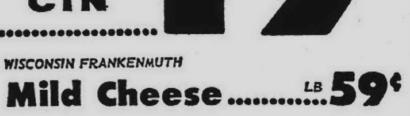
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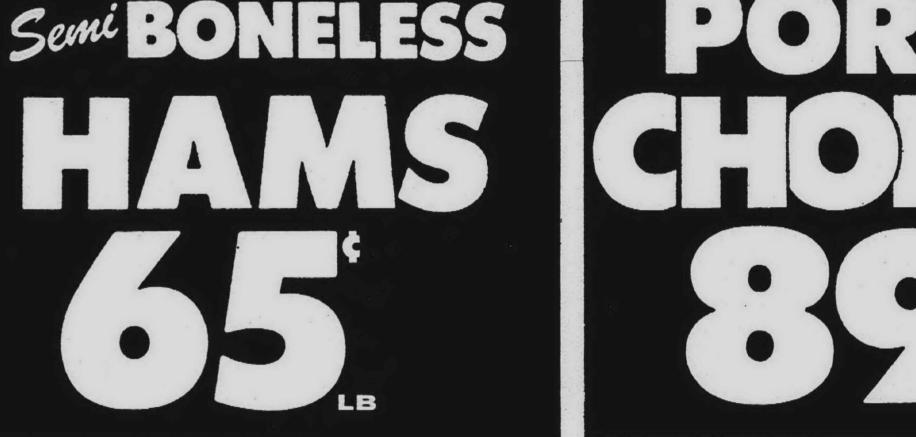
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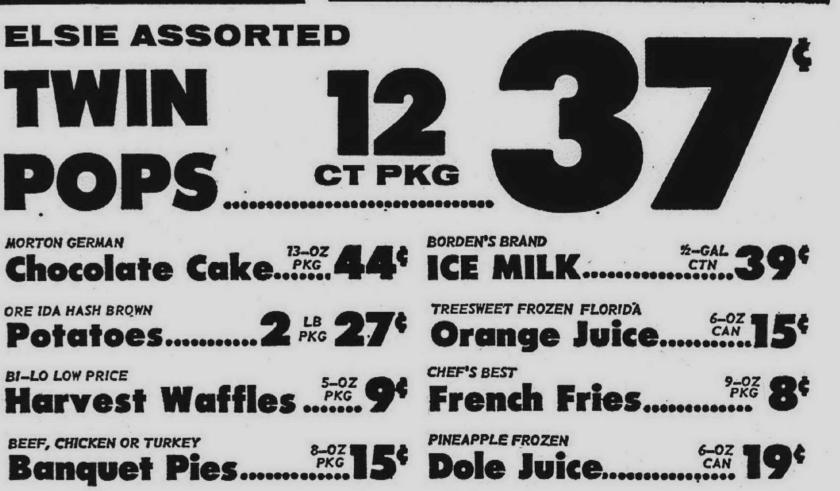
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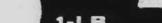




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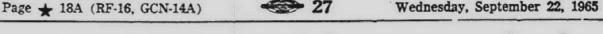
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### A Strong Probe Needed

A little less than two years ago, Jessica Mitford attacked American burial practices as a "huge, macabre and expensive practical joke" in her best-seller. The American Way of Death.

The book, despite its long tenure on the sales charts, won her no popularity with undertakers and gravediggers. And, today, there's no attempt by The Observer to judge the general validity of her views. But, set against the backdrop of Livonia's scandal-ridden Brookdale Cemetery, Miss Mitford's harsh words ring true.

For the three adjectives which she employs - "huge, macabre and expensive" - can be applied to any one of a score of events at Brookdale brought out in recent weeks.

This cemetery's questionable practices reach into the lives of a huge number of people relatives and friends of the 6,000 persons buried in unmarked, hard-to-find, mislabeled plots.

The personal tragedies are uncountable. Ob. server reporters paid two brief visits to the cemetery this week. During one visit, they found a family which had journeyed to Livonia with flowers for the grave of a dead five-yearold son. Sloppy record keeping and contradictory maps stymied their search for the son's grave for an hour.

In another visit, reporters stood helplessly by while a grieved widow, accompanied by representatives of a committee of 300 relatives of persons buried in Brookdale, found the body

of her husband buried under another man's tombstone. The carnival atmosphere and general poor taste at the exhumation bordered on the macabre.

The expense borne by these and other victims (mistakes are the rule, not the exception here) are more than emotional, however. They are deeply financial. Six thousand gravesites at costs ranging from \$60 upward add up to \$360,000.

The statement from a recent New Jersey Supreme Court decision that a cemetery, even if privately owned, is a public burial ground "whose operation for purposes of profit is contrary to public policy" has apparently not sunk in yet with the owners of Brookdale.

Brookdale's roots go back to 1937. For the past seven years a well-paid receiver has been "in charge" of the operation. Brookdale has no fulltime caretaker and a president who has no power.

How will the complications end?

Many of us are pinning our hopes on the Senate investigating team headed by Senator Ray Dzendzel which starts hearings today in Lansing. Some surprising revelations have been promised on all sides. Our hope is for a final, binding agreement among all parties for the improvement and the perpetual care of Brookdale, so that emotional suffering can no longer be callously exploited.

DAVE ELSILA

Editor:

### Rev. Eddy's Critic Chided

Livonia

Editor:

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Want Skirts, Dresses

The Sixth annual Redford

and Shirt Drive is now open responsible drivers."

Really! Attorney Joseph T. utes, had cleared the entire a defeatist attitude.

### Maybe We Should March

citizens-no more, no less-than any citizen.

And just like any vocal group of citizens, we holler when we feel our rights have been denied, although we haven't started to march yet.

We may send up an extra squawk or two when the abridgement involves public agencies that shut the door on information we feel should rightfully be in the public domain, because this hits us right in the bread basket.

It is our business to report news and if we can't get it, our product suffers.

In Garden City, the school board has said that citizens cannot look at the district's financial records. Its neighbor, Nankin Mills, declared last week its records were open and this has been the case thus far in The Ob-

Newspaper reporters and publishers are server's dealings with the Livonia and Wayne School Districts.

> As a result of the situation in Garden City, The Garden City Observer has been making a little noise about the situation.

It is difficult to understand why some districts will permit free access to information when others will not.

Let us hope Garden City board members will examine their position and the freedoms. established for American citizens who have historically cherished the right to know, to come up with a policy position in keeping with our heritage.

We teach our children the importance of hard won privileges and let us call on all public agencies to maintain these values that we BILL GAIL cherish.

#### THE HARVEST OF NEGLECT



MRS. SUE JONES, widow of the man attorney, Sol Goldberg, and Mrs. Mary whose body was exhumed at Brookdale Croons, a friend Cemetery Thursday, is comforted by her

THE READER SPEAKS UP:

the public, don't even know, sweet it is!"

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three mowers, in about 20 min- something is better than taking

-Observer staff photo.

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Sincerely,

34th District

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The Appeal Case No. 6508-107

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We have a suggestion for Mr.

CHANEY-BAKEWELL

For

SUBDIVISION

before the Zoning Board of Ap-

JOHN BENNETT

State Representative

## Observing the Scene ... **By MYRA CHANDLER**

Distaff politicians are making the scene this week in what has been the liveliest contest ever staged by the ladies of any party, any time, since the power struggle between Young Queen Bess and Ann Boleyn.

Unlike that 14th Century donneybrook there was no bloodshed visible this week at the Jack Tar in Lansing when Beatrice Zilly, leading the ultra-conservatives, fought Ruth Hobbs, carrying the banner of the Romneymoderates of the Republican Party, for the presidency of the Michigan Federation of Republican Women.

That doesn't mean, however, there wasn't plenty of action. Both camps displayed real energy in trying to out-maneuver each other in legal-parliamentary procedure leading up to the final polling of the delegation.

Midnight caucuses, corridor meetings, countless phone calls and trial polling kept the lady-politicos wide awake until the small hours of the morning Monday and Tuesday.

Press deadline came before the final polling. However this observer would say candidate Ruth Hobbs, the moderates' choice, will be the new president.

With the Romneys and State Republican Chairman Elly Petersen in her corner Mrs. Hobbs was well insulated against the attacks of the opposition, supported on the scene by Chairman of the Fighting 14th District Richard Durant, the local Barry Goldwater.

Despite their political differences the two women seem to have much in common. They are both feminine in appearance, soft-spoken and have outstanding records for civic and political achievement. Both stated that regardless of the outcome they will continue to work for political unity in the Republican Party.

The fighters in the field, however, have not been so gentle. Some of the larger outstate districts have each threatened to leave the party en masse if their candidate is not elected.

Mrs. Ruth Hobbs resides in Ann Arbor with her quotation appearing not once By carefully training myself the Detroit News have any ideas husband, Wendell, who is the second

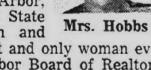
but several times in Att. Bren- to look neither to the right nor of how we can cope with this Congressional District Chairman. She nan's letter to the Observer, im- left, where all other lots are problem, I certainly would aphas two sons, Robert, a C.P.A. and Diplies a unanimity of opinion. weedfilled, I can say (and mean preciate them. Also, I am sure rector of Financial Planning and Expan-Have I missed an election? We, it) with Jackie Gleason, "How that my constituents would be sion of Ottawa Silica Company, and grateful for your help in solv-MRS. H. E. MANION ing a chronic problem. I want William, registered architect in Ann to reassure the people of Red- Arbor.

ford Township that my efforts She is a past president of the to crack down on residential Women's Republican Club of Ann Arbor. speeders are not publicity a former board member of the State stunts, but rather a desire to Republican Women's Federation and brary, would be well worthy of Township Goodfellows Dress ing legislation to deter these ir-

State Central Committee, the first and only woman ever elected president of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors. Ruth Hobbs was chosen by the Ann Arbor Chamber

of Commerce as the Woman of the Year in 1964.

When interviewed she said, "My main aim, if I am elected, is to be sure the Federation lives up to its original purpose and remains an ARM of the Republican Party, NOT a separate organization."



#### **f Pause To Reflect**

The fact that we are here today is in itself an historic event. And, it is appropriate at this point to comment briefly on this event and to state the significance of what we do here today.

The things that are basic in our community heritage are stated by the words on this marker before us. It is quite possible that, only a couple of generations ago, an event of this kind might not have taken place. The interest was there, but is was sleeping.

Then, only the present and the future were real. The oldest traditions of our community had been its youthful character and hopeful future. As the community matured, it realized that there were some things in its past that must be held on to, or there would be an aimless drifting into uncertainty.

As we have become aware of that realization, our spirit has become awakened. Indeed the spirit of Americans in general, not just in our community alone, has become awakened. The past is no longer a "bucket of ashes" as the poet once put it, it is no longer "bunk" as a great industrialist once called it many years ago.

We are now in a renaissance of the spirit of our heritage. We, in our community are in step with this awakening for it is going on all over the land. We are organizing to preserve the artifacts of our story.

Old houses have almost become shrines. Many old buildings are being saved from the wrecker's hammer. Local museums are on the increase. Old cars are precious. Ladies vie with one another to model vintage clothing and millinery. Young and middle-aged men make desperate efforts to grow beards.

There is a new understanding that ceaseless change is not ceaseless progress; that if old roots are cut, present blooms will wither. There is a hunger for identity and an awareness that a people who do not know where they have been and what they were cannot know where they are or who they are.

Our first settlers were Quakers. One hundred and thirty years ago, on a day like today, they held their religious meetings in their meeting house next to their cemetery, one-half mile to ity than an apathetic public drive. the west of here.

silence for each person to seek communion with to buy its security, nebulous his Maker. It is appropriate that at this time we security, at the cost of untold too, observe a moment of silence as those fine suffering and bloodshed in a people did four generations ago

Farmington Historian (at dedication of Farmington Historical Marker)

### Accolade For Judge Piggins

Edward S. Piggins, who is cur- and gusto of many of us. ticket fixing scandal.

He is, to begin with, friend- ticed it. His performance was

with several other people from of the pomposities one thinks of markable because of the briefthis area, I was the guest of as common to Judges. Second, ness of our association. the United States Army Re- he is a serious man, who re- Finally there is the impact of serve-witnessing reserve train- tires early even when out-of- the Judge's presence at the Editor: ing at Camp McCoy, Wis. town. He did not partake of the Camp. We were guests of a Among our fellow travelers was pleasures of the Camp McCoy military police unit from Dear- Jares, in last week's OBSERV-Wayne County Circuit Court Officers' Club with the energy born. It has a number of De- ER, I would like to say, "Relax,

those who were in our group. and the precise place we prac- today.

Several weeks ago, along ly and down-to-earth, with none flawless, and was especially re-

As such, it seemed worth- our rather large group by the point he was one of the better Center jungle-junkyard." while to get down some impres- commanding officer who was Commissioners they have

### Sign Here For Peace

Congress.

tion.

It has been announced that planes will be sent over North Vietnam in the future to drop toys to the children there. Is it possible that in the lives of those children, the toys will replace their parents and relatives who have been killed and who will be killed by bombs from those same planes? Would toys be satisfactory substitutes to the American children whose fathers have died and will die in Vietnam?

In this senseless war of politics thousands of innocent people have died. Thousands, and very possible millions, of others will die before it is ended.

The newspaper and magazine editors of the United States can stop this war. The method is not difficult. All that is required is that you advocate, from now until the end of the year, the need and desirability of peace, to the same extent that war has been advocated for so many months in the past.

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sions the judge made on this our host, Piggins got up with- served under. Clearly implicit a constant flow of complaints, writer-impressions which I be- out notes and introduced every- in their praise was the feeling resulting in either promises or lieve are shared by most of one of us by name, profession that they are not so fortunate "ball tossing," my neighbor ALLEN ROSENFELD

made available to all interested persons. The

petitions will then be forwarded to the U.S.

CITY

To The United States Congress:

NAME (Print)

NAME (Print)

ADDRESS

**ROBERT R. BRADLEY** 

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rebel He was! Very unpopular! If you are handy with the Incidentally, did I denote needle and would like to make an aura of nostalgia in your a dress, shirt, or skirt, you are reference to a "coat of tar and feathers"?

you Att. Brennan, that Jesus jumpers.

teenagers". Are you then in nual Christmas party. favor of unsupervised fornica- Last year over 200 needy tion for our teenagers, having boys and girls received a new just read the latest statistics dress, blouse or shirt through showing that 50 percent of the generous help. Your contribu-18 year old girls now getting tions in the past years have married are pregnant? 30 per- been greatly appreciated, and cent of teen age marriages result it is hoped you will again come

never been higher? What gives? would be able to give at this

It was their custom to have a moment of time, a public that is willing country thousands of miles PAUL SCHREIBER away? Comparable to a man gunning down a rabbit with a machine gun. Real SPORTING! in reply to its editorial of Au- bers. It turns my stomach. So, I gust 20. don't agree with the majority, does that make me bad? Or am I just a little too good for you and therefore

dangerous? WANDA PUSEY

### How to Get Action?

In reply to a letter by R. F. troit Police Officers in it. Many Mr. Jares, and start praying for rently the One-Man Grand Another memorable thing of these officers expressed a double-dose of last winter's Jury investigating the County's about Judge Piggins is his great praise for him. It is obvi- snows. Exactly nothing is going memory. At a party given for ous that from a Police stand- to be done about the Shelden

The latter part of June, after finally received petitioning forms in the mail. "The only

sure way," she was told, "to get results.

packed and eager to take off for limit as reported in the News, a two-week's vacation, I delayed but rather to enact legislation departure long enough to help that cracks down on residential her go door-to-door from Farm- speeders. ington to Loveland, getting signatures at homes bordering Representative, I served as these weed patches.

eager to sign is putting it period my office received hun- away I (we) petition that the United Nations Genmildly! Some enthusiastic sign- dreds of complaints regarding eral Assembly be given immediate and complete responsibility and authority for the peace- ers suggested cramming each speeders on residential streets ful and humane resolution of the Vietnam situa- form (intended for one signa- and as State Representative I ture) with additionals.

My neighbor who loves beau- of complaints. After dark many ty, also loves action. She per- drivers are using our residensisted. Finally, about mid-Aug- tial streets as drag strips at ust, we could hardly believe our speeds of more than 50 miles eyes! The mowers were work- per hour with complete disreing! BUT-as soon as they had gard for the peaceful living and mowed one round, bordering safety of the people on those property and streets (which streets. actually only uncovered broken "It is apparent that speeding

urged to start sewing now. Cash donations may be mailed So you conveniently simplify to the chairman, and a dress or Reverend Eddy's proposal as a shirt will be purchased in your "supervised fornication for our name and distributed at the an-

could too have honorably borne The deadline for acceptance Glue Factory Next?

Road between Newburgh and Eckles Roads, Section 30: York, interrupting his vacation, solely to plead the case for the residents. The answer to one in divorce? All this at a time to the assistance of the needy when church attendance has families of Redford Township. transportation costs?"

Remember we of Redford Rev. Eddy is ahead of his Township receive no help from time. I admit, his proposals any other Goodfellow organiza- The new Zoning Ordinance rewould require a higher moral- tion, or from the Detroit dress

ANNA ADRAGNA Chairman 'No Publicity Bid'

Editor: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Detroit News

> JOHN BENNETT State Representative **Redford Township**

"Your editorial of August 20, cated. Perhaps Mr. Andrew 1965 "Publicity Bid" states that could find a glue factory appli-I am proposing a new law to cant or a catfood processing establish a state wide speed plant for this area. limit of 25 miles an hour on residential streets and the arti- ordinator copy his counterpart cle goes on to label my efforts in Plymouth Township and inas a publicity stunt. The fact duce industry similar to that of is that I have asked the Legis- the Plymouth Industrial Sublative Service Bureau to draft division. They say Livonia is a new law to crack down on "raw" City and this latest deal residential speeders. The new is one of the "rawest." law, or amended law, would es-

tablish a state wide speed limit of 25 miles an hour on residential streets and persons con-**For P-F Integration** victed of exceeding that speed Editor: limit by more than 10 miles per HURRAY for Joel Labo's prohour on residential streets would lose their drivers license for a period of six months.

ment! "The primary purpose of my new proposed law is not to es-Even though our family was tablish a 25-mile an hour speed

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"Prior to my election to State port it deserves. If this were Russia I would Treasurer of Redford Township worry, but fortunately it is not, To say that citizens were for ten years and during this and election time is not far

> DON STOTTLEMYER Livonia

CONTRACTOR OF STREET am still receiving the same kind BETTER RATES Before You renew . . . call and compare. WALLACE HUBBARD

"In the past, the newsletter of the Federation has-Rejoice the fact that our illustrious Industrial Coordinator, gone only to the elected officials. I will seek to send a: Daniel R. Andrew, has brought newsletter to ALL members of the Federation." industry into the City of Livonia

The bringing of new members into the party along--a Hy-Grade meat processing, with an educational program designed to show women. and, very possibly, a rendering how to be effective party workers will also be goals." Opposing candidate Beatrice Zilly is married to

executive George Samuel Zilly and resides with her husband and daughter

Andrew flew in from New Barbara, on Merriweather Rd. in Grosse Pointe. A son, Thomas S., an attorney, Chesapeake Realty Development lives in Seattle, Washington. Her daugh-Company against the Livonian ter is a student at U. of M.

Mrs. Zilly is former president of the question. please, "Who paid his Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe; Detroit Branch of the American Association of University Women and

Mrs. Zilly Beautification Council of southeastern Michigan. She has received the Key to the City of Detroit quires a 200-foot setback in a and "Beatrice Zilly" Day declared for Detroit in 1958 for work done in organizing the Mayor's Committee, "Keep 100-foot setback (50% of which Detroit Beautiful, Inc.'

> Beatrice Zilly stated, "I have no statement to make concerning major issues. The only victory I am interested in is the Republican victory over the Democrats." She added, "The only issues I am interested in are Republican issues."

If she is elected party unity will be her program. It is doubtful that the event will remain polite to ,

Editor:

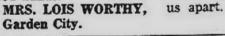
Andrew. There is a 10 to 15 acre plot south of Plymouth Road, the end, but at least the ladies do not suffer from that across from Hy Grade, where dread disease known as apathy - and it occurs to me, because of the renewed interest, increased number ofanother industry could be lowomen in the act, assuming party responsibility, perhaps : this very minute leaders in the Democratic Party are scratching their heads looking for a cause to raise the blood pressure of their ladies too - something to liven Why can't our Industrial Coup their scene.

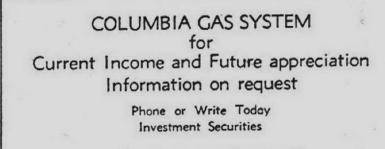
> Nice Kids Editor:

I would like to pay a public compliment to the nicest group of young adults in the world. As a mother of one and an associate of many, this compliment goes to the senior class patriotism written by Dorothy of Garden City West Senior B. Sullivan. That letter should High School.

posal of combining the Police held at our house last Thurs-Force with the Fire Depart- day night. All that attended, 50 or more, conducted themselves

is one official in Livonia who is If this is an example of the looking for the best interests of future citizens of our country, the residents. Too bad our coun- I for one will rest better at more like her working to cilmen cannot see the value of night, knowing that this country strengthen our beloved country. this move, and give it the sup- is in good hands.





#### ANDREW C. REID & CO.

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It was good to see an editor print a long letter that really had something to say. I am writing about the letter about become a classic and be re-A class float meeting was printed for distribution to

Worthwhile Letter

papers and schools all over the U.S. It is gratifying to know there like true ladies and gentlemen. area should be thankful such a

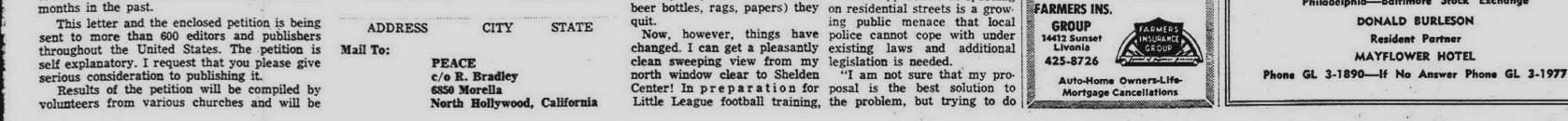
Parents in the Coolidge School person is in charge of their

children. I only hope there are .

A READER

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Too many are working to tear



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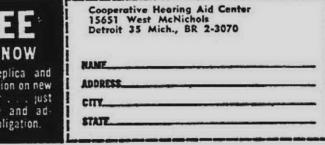
### NEW TINY ELECTRON EAR FITS INTO YOUR EAR CANAL



#### **IDEAL FOR NERVE DEAFNESS** or if you hear but sometimes don't understand

Wear the tiny amazing new Electron Ear in your ear canal and enjoy the clear understanding of conversation and the self assurance that only good hearing can bring. Best of all, you look younger and feel younger because you won't miss what people are saying. And because it is so tiny that you wear it in your ear canal, you won't be conspicuous as with external type hearing aids. New super-miniature

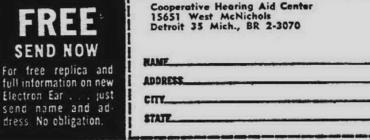
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#### **Classified Ads Bring Results**



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#### 170. Many different denominations have been represented



HATPINS, THE SLIDE RULE, AN ABACUS AND YOU.

#### **1.500** Attend Walter Clark, John Conge, Wilkinson have been named

deacons of the Pilgrim Congre-Livonia's Burton Hollow subdigational Church in Livonia. The



### Robert Richardson and Joseph Annual Picnic: More than 1,500 residents of

vision enjoyed baseball and other games, refreshments and recreational activities at the annual picnic recently.

years.

Gardens, West. Mr. Harmon, 38, 30530 Florence,

father, James Cowan and mother. Polly E. Cowan, 30530 Florence, Garden City. Surviving also is a brother, Ernest Harmon of Kings-ley, Mich.

The annual president's dance will be held at Meadowbrook Country Club Oct. 9.

#### **Religion Classes Set**

Religion School classes at the Birmingham Temple are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday. Classes will begin Sept. 12 and continue through May 22. The weekly sessions will again meet at the Highmeadow School in Farmington.





Members devoured 2,000 hamburgers, 1,000 hot dogs and 2,500 soft drinks, according to Ralph Maly, president of the association.

CHARLES A. MILNE. Services were conducted for Mr. Milne by John Godleskie on Sept. 15 at the Manns Ferguson Funeral Home. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery. A native of New York, Mr. Milne, 88, of 32330 W. Seven Mile Rd., Li-vonia, was a retired school board engineer for the Detroit Public Schools. Schools.



### **AREA OBITUARIES**

brothers, Danny, 12. Bicky, 10, Mi-chael, 9, Tony, 11/2 years; three sisters, Beverly, 7, Corinne, 5, Kimberly, 3. Surviving also are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. St. John of Woodbury, Tennessee, and Mrs. and Mrs. I. Sternessee, and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas MARTHA MAGDALENE ESKOLA. Services were held Monday at the Caldwell Funeral Home, with Pas-tor Robert Brown of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church of Wayne. Peace Lutheran Church of Wayne, officiating. Mrs. Eskola, 54, 32605 Bock, Gar-den City, died in Ann Arbor after a lengthy illness on Sept. 17. She was born in Waton, Mich., July 17. 1911, and lived in this area for 27 years. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Thomas of Dearborn.

FRANCES MAY MULLALY. Services for Mrs. Mullaly were held Septem-ber 18, at the Caldwell Funeral Home, Garden City, with the Rev-erend John W. Mulder of Hender-son Memorial Methodist Church, Detroit, officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West. Mrs. Mullaly, 60, 30119 Dawson, Garden City, died suddenly Sept. 15, in Wayne. She was born in Wyandotte, March 26, 1905, and had lived in this area all her life. She was a member of the Henderson Memorial Methodist Women's Cir-cle. years. Surviving are her husband. George William Eskola, Sr., two sons, George William Eskola, Jr., of Dearborn, and Wayne at home: one daughter, Eda Conch. 31406 Sheridan; two brothers, Robert Ko-tila and Paul Kotila; two sisters. Eda Kotila and Amma Andreas. She is also survived by three grand-children.

cle. Surviving are her husband, Al-bert; a son, Robert, of 7600 Donna, Garden City; a daughter, Jane Bal-tazar of 174 S. Crescent, Garden City; three sisters, Margaret Kilts of Elk Rapids, Mary Nelson, Wyan-dotte, and Matilda Bellinger, Dear-born, She is also survived by three grandchildren. grandchildren.

ARCHIE ELMER JOHNSON, 84, of 23650 Haynes, Farmington Town-ship died Sept. 14. The Rev. Frank Smith and Rev. Walter C. Ballagh conducted services at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, with six grandsons serving as nallbearers. as pallbearers.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Laura K., and six children; Mrs. Gladys Preston of East De-troit; Mrs. Rhea Erwin, Au Gres, Michigan; Louis, Grass Lake, Michigan; Mrs. Margaret Russell, Novi; Mrs. Edna Maule, Wyandotte; and Orras E. of San Jose, California. Also surviving are 17 grandchil-dren and 20 great grandchildren. A self-employed brick mason, Mr. Johnson moved to Farming-ton 24 years ago. He was a mem-ber of the Baptist Church.

### FRED H. STAFFORD, 78, of 19993 Indian Rd., Redford Township, died Sept. 15 at Redford Community

Hospital. A resident of the community since 1941, Mr. Stafford was an accountant for the Ford Motor Company. He is survived by his wife, Lanra R., and four children: Sam E. of Elkhart, Indiana; Mrs. Richard Cogger of Lathrup Vil-lage; Mrs. C. L. Fell of Cleveland; and Mrs. Walter Beglinger of Plymouth. Hospital. Mr. Harmon, 38, 30530 Florence, Garden City, died suddenly on Sep-tember 16. He was born in Twin Branch, W. Va., on February 14, 1927 and had lived in this area for 17 years. Mr. Harmon was em-ployed by Industrial Packaging as a Fork Lift Driver. He is survived by his wife, Mar-tha; a son, Ralph Edsel; three daughters, Patricia Kay Harmon, Polly Jane Harmon and Sheila Kay Harmon, all of Detroit; his step-father, James Cowan and mother,

Redford Baptist Church conducted funeral services Sept. 17 at the Heeney Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Rice Cemetery in Elkhart, Indiana.

BELINDA KAY ST. JOHN. Funeral services were held in Woodbury, Tennessee, Sept. 18, with burial in Leoni Cemetery. Cannon County, Tennessee, for Miss St. John. Miss St. John, 15, 7402 Arcola, Garden City, died September 14, in Conder City after 2 langthy ill MINNIE HAMILTON. Funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Hamilton were con-ducted Sept. 19 at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home by the Rev. Bond P. Bowman and Rev. Bruce Gunn. Burial was in Battle Creek, Michigan.

Garden City, died September 14, in Garden City, after a lengthy ill-ness. She was born in Detroit September 21, 1949, and lived in the area all her life. Belinda had been a student at Whittier Junior High School. She is survived by her parents. She is survived by her parents, Donald and Billie St. John; four

Plymouth. Also surviving are 13 grandchil-dren and seven great grandchil-

The Rev. H. Wayne Fink of the

Creek, Michigan. A native of Illinois, Mrs. Hamil-ton was a member of the Bright-moor Tabernacle. She is survived by five children: Merle D., Howard W., Robert H. Whipple, Mrs. Anton Presecan and Mrs. Elmer Dirette. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, five great

Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Hugh White with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Bennett died Sept. 18 in Cheboygan Community Hospital. She was a lifetime resident of the community until 1947 when she moved to Ligonier, Pa. where she resided whill 1958. She had been living with a daughter in Mullett resided until 1555, She had been living with a daughter in Mullett Lake since 1961. Mrs. Bennett was an honorary member of the Plymouth Woman's Club, charter member of the His-

torical Society, former member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, served on the Plym-outh City Planning Commission, the Board of Review and other city boards.

grandchildren, five brothers and two sisters.

MRS. MAUD BENNETT. Services for Mrs. Bennett, 84, of Mullett Twp., Cheboygan, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge

in Novi

in Michigan.

**Bible Class** 

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Graded nurseries are pro-

SARBARA KUPLOWSKI - Services

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Burr of Plymouth, Mrs. Marian Morrow of Cheboygan and Mrs. Ida Mae Woodall of Tucson, Arizona; six grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

MRS. SATIE ANN GOYER. Services for Mrs. Goyer, 36, of 1046 Church Street, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in South Lyon Cemetery. Mrs. Goyer died Sept. 17 in the West Trail Nursing Home. She had resided in Plymouth for 65 years and was a member of the Presby-terian Church. Surviving are: her husband. Clin-

**Begins** Year at

and was a manhat of the Freshy terian Church. Surviving are: her husband, Clin-ton Goyer; one son, Merrell Draper of Ypsilanti; one daughter, Mrs. Winifred Carney of Plymouth; two brothers, Charles Merrell of Orton-ville and Walter Merrell of Pom-pano Beach, Fla.; six sisters, Mrs. Celestia Stead of Reseda, Callf.; Mrs. Dorothy Doyle, of Pittsfield, N.Y.; Mrs. Mande Allen, Mrs. Eva Healey, Mrs. Mary Steigler of De-troit; and two grandchildren. The Women's Bible Class at Ward Memorial Presbyterian Church taught by Margaret Hess begins another year of study Sept. 21. The class meets each Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m

vided for the children. During the past seven years, the class has grown from 18 members to

HERBERT ASTLE. Services for Mr. Astle, 56, of 33750 Schoolcraft, Plymouth, were conducted in the McCrory Funeral Home in Fayette City, Pa. Burial was in Mt. Tabor Cemetery in Stockdale, Pa. Ar-rangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plym-outh in the past. outh.

outh. Mr. Astle died suddenly Sept. 20 In the Wayne County General Hos-pital. He had resided in the area nine years and was a shipping clerk for Kroger Bakery Co. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Josephine Astle; three sons, Paul of Livonia, David and Richard in Penneriyania: four brothers. Thom-

Pennsylvania; four brothers, Thom-as, John, Spence and Edward, in Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ruth Smit and Mrs. Dorothy Claudefelder of Penn-sylvania; and three grandchildren.

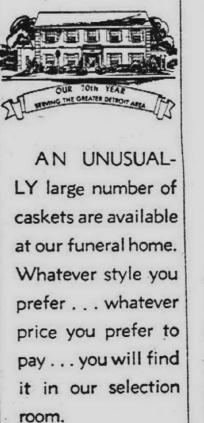
ALFRED CHECKLEY. Services for Mr. Checkley, 80, of 11456 Eastside Drive, Plymouth, were conducted in Neoga, Ill. The arrangements were handled by the Schrader

Funeral Home.

Funeral Home. Mr. Checkley died Sept. 16 in the West Trail Nursing Home fol-lowing a lengthy illness. He moved to Plymouth 10 years ago from Ann Arbor and was a retired engineer from Massey-Ferguson Co. Surviving are: his wife. Mrs. Lois Checkley; two sons, G. Robert of Orchard Lake and Wilfred of Jackson; three brothers. William of Mattoon, Ill:; Harvey of Lincoln, Ill., and Lawrence of Mattoon. Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Herron of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.. and Mrs. Olive Loy of River Forest, Ill., and seven grandchildren.



vices for Mr.



#### The Quip Is A Clever One: "Figures lie and Liars figure."

I concede statistics at times can be twisted to serve a particular purpose. It is equally true they can reveal some startling things about your Fans and your business. I recently had such an experience.

I made an appeal to Detroit Race Course fans for their views on the Twin Double. The response was amazing. I had thousands of answers. The answers were thoughtful, interesting, constructive and provocative.

The Fans indicated a 20-to-1 preference for The Twin Double.

What is the reason for the great popularity of the NEW Twin Double now operating at

I think it is simple to explain.

Every day the NEW Twin Double gives racing fans a chance at a Once-In-A-Lifetime Thrill. It blends fictional touches with real

Who wins the Twin Double at the DRC? It may be a 23-year-old Windsor housewife who, when she returned home, couldn't convince her husband she had won \$48,555 on a \$2 wager. Or the 22-year-old Dearborn Heights waitress, who came to the track for the first time in her life and won \$14,878. Or the unemployed truck driver who had been down on his luck, and the Flint automobile factory worker who confessed he "couldn't handicap the horses" but still picked winners. We had THREE THOUSAND, THREE

HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX (3,366) fans

who held winning Twin Double tickets last season. They shared in a payoff pool in excess of \$4,000,000.

There were 35 Twin Double ticket holders who collected \$10,000 or more on a winning \$2 wager.

It is great to be a big winner, naturally. But I know from the comments of thousands of fans, that even those who never succeeded in picking a Twin Double winner had pleasure in just matching their systems with those of other fans.

And there are as many Twin Double systems as there are players. Some make their selections by sticking a Hatpin through their programs. Others use a Slide Rule, an Abacus, a Crystal Ball, or Tea Leaves.

The NEW Twin Double is only one of many reasons you should visit the Detroit Race Course soon.

We have a new \$3,000,000 Clubhouse, which makes the DRC one of the nation's finest sports facilities. There are outstanding restaurants, "The Winner's Circle" and "The Mile Terrace"; a picturesque old world tavern, "Ye Tired Olde Horse Pub"; the colorful French Quarter Lounge.

There is close-in parking for 12,000 cars; new entrances to speed the flow of traffic and top racing.

We invite you to visit us soon and share in Racing Pleasure.

Dale Shaffer

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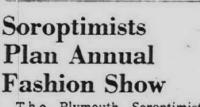
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## Plymouth High Graduate Joins in Archeology Hunt

Lester Bartson, son of Mr. Farmbrook, Plymouth, in the University this fall to start and Mrs. Lester Bartson, 15166 Lake Point subdivision, has been work on his doctorate degree. awarded a Woodrow Wilson Lester, who was graduated grant and will attend Harvard from Plymouth High in 1961,

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The Plymouth Soroptimist Club will stage its annual fashion show of "Highlights in Hand Knits" on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 8 in the new Mayflower Meeting House on 455 S. Main.

That was the announcement of President Helyn Caplin who indicated the admission price includes light refreshments and an opportunity to participate in contests for more than 20

prizes. suits, dresses and evening and daytime dresses and stoles. Ar-

rangements are being made by Evelyn Arthey of the Wool land and Belgium. Shop, who is making the showing available through the cooperation of her yarn suppli-

ers. For reservations call: Mrs. Arthey, 453-9135; Lorena Hubbs at 453-6420 or Roberta Steele at 453-5470.

Greek graves, pottery and monuments installed on the city streets of that time. The group made headquarters in Susa, a small city of 800, and traveled the 20 miles to the ruins each day. The expedition was headed by Professor Clark Hopkins,

Mediterranean.

The show will include beau- field director from the Univertiful hand knit garments, casual sity of Michigan, who is retiring sweaters, cardigans, coats, at the end of this college year. After the expedition, Lester traveled throughout Europe, visiting Italy, France, Switzer-

was graduated from the Univer-

sity of Michigan in May and

spent the summer on a U-M

archeology expedition to the an-

cient city of Apollonia in the

He joined with two profes-

sors and two trench masters

plus 40 natives in the search

of the ruins that unearthed

more than 200 ancient coins,

He spent two weeks with relatives in Belgium where he found his knowledge of French

and Flemish came in handy. He returned to United States on the Empress of Canada and now is busy with plans for en-

rollment at Harvard.



FEATHERED UP FOR the fall "pow-wow" of the YMCA Indian Guides, a Livonia father-and-son team invites local residents to the Northwest 'Y' at Seven Mile and Lahser in Detroit next Sunday, Sept. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m. Jerry Weber, 29854 Oakley, and his son, Brian, are members of the national father-and-son home-centered club in which both participate as tribe members. Displays of Indian crafts and costumes, songs, induction of new officers, Indian dancers, and other activities will be featured.

ids.

or four bedrooms," Otto said,

"as houses are completed, we

Airman James J. Janicki, son

The airman, a 1962 graduate

Ferris State College at Big Rap-

of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Janicki,

area."

### Teachers Join East Staff

By BONNIE POWERS East High Reporter

Fourteen new teachers are included in the 44-member teach-

Assisting the 1,005 students is John Cripps, attendance couselor and former Social Studies teacher. Mrs. Diane Hanosh, previously Miss Prentice, is assisting the 279 seniors in this year's graduating class which is 243 less than last year because West High has its first senior class.

Other counselors are Mrs. Edith Edick for the 397 sophomores and Palmer Kroh for 329 juniors.

Several rules have been brought to the attention of all students. One of the the main problems in dress pertains to the wearing of white levis and sweatshirts.

Any boy wearing such dress during school hours will be disciplined by Robert Boomer, Assistant Principal.

Any radios brought to school will be confiscated.

Pictures were taken Monday for teen club identification cards. All students were urged to join the Panther's Den. The \$2 annual membership card enables them to attend many dances and other teen club activities during the school year. Non-members may not attend unless invited by a member.

Non-staff members who are | cafeteria staff consists of Verassisting in the cafeteria during onica Bonkowski, supervisor; the new lunch hour program Kay Van Steenis, Florence Ferare Wilma Chociuk, Frances rior, Lillian La Forge, and ing staff at Garden City East. Wynn, and Joan Wilson. The Dorothy Roth.





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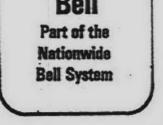
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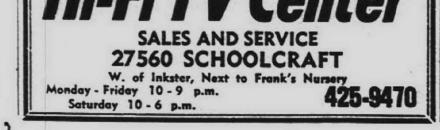
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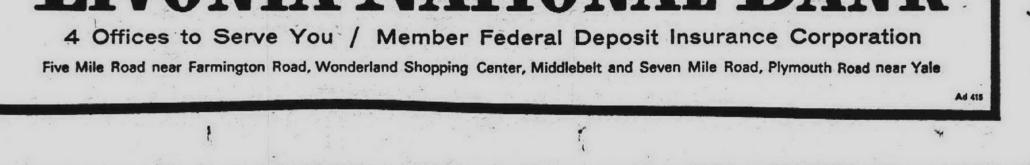
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**Report Frank Allison In Ann Arbor Hospital** Frank Allison, head of Alli- Club chicken bar-b-cue in Kelson Chevrolet, is recovering in logg Park.

St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Latest reports from the hospi-Arbor after a seizure during tal indicate Frank will be rethe afternoon of the Rotary leased within a week or 10 days.



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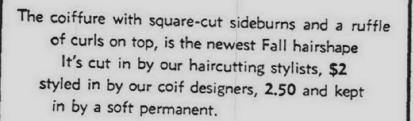
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GIFTS FOR ALL in the annual Pass, Punt and Kick contest sponsored by Ford Motor dealers with the winner receiving tickets to the National Football League Championship game in December. Plymouth Dealer Leo Calhoun (left) is showing Leo, Jr., some of the prizes that will go up for grabs on Oct. 9. Contest Director Bob Krause and Joe Bida, head of the Junior League, look on. Registrations are now being accepted at the Calhoun agency on S. Main in Plymouth, for the contest which is open to all youngsters in the area.

### 7 Livonia Pupils Place in **Scholarship Competition**

Seven Livonia high school honor not only to themselves, but also to their families, seniors have been named semitheir school, and their comfinalists in the 1965-66 merit scholarship competition. munities."

According to principals David Amerman of Franklin High and At least 97 percent of past semifinalists have become final-Jack Comstock of Bentley, stuists. They are eligible for the dents cited for their high scholarships sponsored by achievement at Franklin were NMSC and over 280 corporations, foundations, colleges, Jeff Harbour, Ernest Mark, unions, trusts, professional asand Kathie Waskin. William Birkett, Thomas Haley, Lynn sociations, other organizations, Hill, and Diane Matthews were and individuals.

winners at Bentley. High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership These Livonia leaders were among high scoring Michigan qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship of students who took the qualifying test last March in 17,000 the students are evaluated, along with test scores, in selectschools from coast to coast. More than 14,000 semifinalists ing merit scholars. were appointed throughout the Each merit scholarship is a

nation.

four-year award covering the To become finalists, the stu- undergraduate college years. dents must substantiate their The winner's stipend is tailored qualifying test performance on to his need, up to a maximum a second examination, submit of \$6000 for the four years in recommendations by their most cases. For the student alschools, and fulfill routine re- ready financially able to atquirements. All merit scholars tend the college of his choice,

### WASHINGTON REPORT How Oldsters Are **Being Defrauded**

#### By CONGRESSMAN WESTON E. VIVIAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Weston E. Vivian says he has learned that throughout the nation certain unscrupulous individuals are taking advantage of older persons by claiming to represent the Social Security Administration, and attempting to collect money from these people, for Medicare programs.

"I have learned from Charles®

Odell, director of the Older Re- young people to take full advantired Workers Department of tage of the fine schooling which the United Auto Workers, that our area is so fortunate to be this new wrinkle in an old con able to provide. They must regame has cropped up in several ject the lure of more money states. I have, of course, noth- today, this winter, this year, in ing but contempt for persons order that they will be able to who would try to defraud our compete effectively for jobs in older people in this shameful manner," Vivian said. the future.

"Most of us can expect to be "I have been informed, by in the job market for about 40 the Department of Health, years. The extra income which Education and Welfare, that a high school diploma will guarno representative of the Soantee over a working life of cial Security Administration some 40 years enormously exhas been authorized to make ceeds any amount which a dropany collection of money, of out can earn during the few any sort. years needed for high school. "And the excitement of being

"Any one approached by an individual making such repre-"out on your own," right now, sentations should attempt to secure an identification of the of earning your own cash, right now, rarely will compensate person, and should then notify over a lifetime for the years of lower income — or, worse, the frustration and boredom of vainlocal police authorities. "Persons wishing to receive

ly trying to land a job from which one is blocked by an inauthentic information about the provisions of the new medicare legislation, and other amend-ments to the Social Security complete education."

Act. should contact either the **VFW Donates** U.S. Government Social Security office in their region, or alternatively my office, at 2378 East Stadium Blvd., in Ann Ar. \$25 for Bus bor. To Belleville

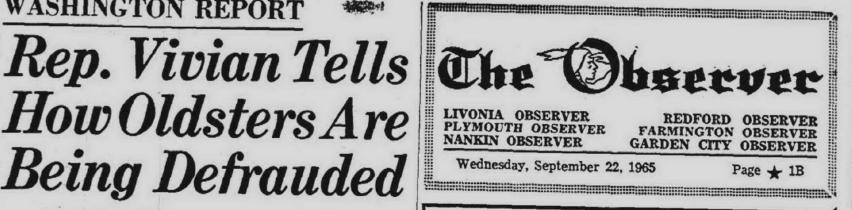
"I will be happy to send them, at no cost, the latest U.S. gov-Mayflower Post 6695, VFW, ernment publications on the Sorecently donated \$25 to the cial Security Amendments of Plymouth School system to help 1965, including Medicare," Vivian concluded. defray the cost of a bus for the junior varsity to the Belleville Vivian also pointed out: "Hundreds of high school stu-

game dents are, this week, mulling over what may be one of the Commander of the fourth dismost important decisions of trict, outlined plans for the their lives: the decision whether 1966 membership program in a or not to complete high school. talk before members of the Many, tempted by the lure of Post and Auxiliary on Sept. immediate income, will be in- 10.

Tom Redmond, Junior Vice

The Fourth District has its

clined to drop out. Before any may so decide, I urge that they consider the following facts: sights set on a five per cent increase next year to boost "1. Employment statistics the membership over 9,000. show that the school drop-out,





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## Bentley Sweeps Farmington Observer

spoiled the "coming-out party" said Tyler. of Richard (Dick) Tyler at coach.

The Livonians took the mea-Roads. sure of Farmington, 20-6, in the season's opener Friday afternoon.

Tyler was both happy and unhappy when it was over.

"Our kids showed a lot." said the new mentor, "but na-

turally nobody likes to lose." However, Tyler took a moment to praise the Bentley team which again appears strong after winding up as co-champs in the Suburban Six League last season.

ran for ten yards.

On fourth down, Jim Ma- Bentley's final touchdown recorded. Across the way, Coach Larry Farmington high school head Joiner of Bentley smiled on tevia cracked from the 28 and came on a march from its own Earlier Farmington had Bentley while Coleman's quarhis way to the bus and the ride kept on going for the touch- 42. In 11 plays, the Livonians staged two marches, but they terbacking drew some rave back to Five Mile and Hubbard down. With Bob Elsner's con- shot to the Farmington two were wiped out on a pair of in- notices. He's only a junior.

> "Winning the opener can with 1:50 remaining in the first the end zone. make a difference in our sea- period.

son," explained Joiner. "We had some question marks with iod began, Bentley produced with Mike Wilson teaming with clicked on four for 11 for 109 several newcomers in the one of the game's most electri- Dan Klawender for a pass-run yards. fying plays. in the lineup.

The Livonians had taken score. "What pleased me mostover on their own 48. but were next to winning - was the work of our younger players. pushed back to the 39 on two They came through in grand penalties.

Greg Coleman then unloaded a great pass to Ken An intercepted pass set up the first Bentley score. Bill Bauman. The play covered 61 Wood picked off a Farmington yards for the score.

Bentley high's football team | "Bentley deserved to win," pass on the Farmington 48 and | Elsner made the point and | Just a few seconds remained carried 109 yards in 11 tries Bentley now led by a 14-0 score. when the Farmington score was for a 9.9 yard average.

> Jim Matevia also ran well for version. Bentley had a 7-0 lead from where Woods cracked into terceptions by Wood.

Statistically, Bentley made Farmington's lone TD came 196 yards to Farmington's 62 on Shortly after the second per- on another spectacular play, the ground. In passing, Bentley

Farmington's Wilson hit on six out of 15 tosses for 119 yards, indicating that the Falcons will be rough to stop in the airways this season. Bentley ran up ten first downs to Farmington's seven.

The game's individual star was Bentley's Bob Elsner. He

Wayne Johnston had 44 yards

to lead Farmington.

The big difference in the game was the work of the Bentley tackles and linebackers, according to Farmington coach Tyler.

"We couldn't run outside on them. That beat us."

This Friday, Bentley entertains Dearborn, while Farmington goes to Plymouth.

Kickoff time for both games is 8 p.m.

Defense

Wins for

Page 🛨 2B Wednesday, September 22, 1965

**Sports News** 

### **Cosmos Wreck Victory Streak For Franklin**

There'll be no perfect season in 1965 for Franklin high's football team.

style."

After a perfect 9-0 record in 1964, Franklin suffered an immediate jolt last Friday in its 1965 debut when kayoed by Hamtramck, 26-18.

Coach Bob Bentley was more | the lead went to 12-0 when Jim distributed by the injuries suf- Smith scampered over from 27 fered by some of his regulars yards out. than by the loss itself.

"We didn't play badly, everything considered," said Bentley. "In fact some of our youngsters showed that they'll help us a lot as soon as they can shake the early-season jitters.

"But the injuries . . . such as those suffered by first-stringers Larry Naifeh, Gary Rogalski, Fred Sievert and J. D. Davin. If we lose them for any games, we could be in deep trouble.

"Naifeh, Regalski and Sivert all had to leave when jarred on the same play-when Ike Blessett of Hamtramck grabbed the second half kickoff and scampered 85 yards for a touchdown to break a 12-12 tie.

"I guess you'd have to say that settled the game right there," added Bentley. "But

A gamble on a fourth and five situation at the Franklin 42 turned the tide for Livonia midway in the second period. Franklin elected to run in-

stead of kick and Steve Dippert busted loose for 50 yards to the Hamtramck 12. Three plays later Gary Junk slammed accross from the seven.

Just before the intermission, Franklin started from its own 42 and worked to the Hamtramck 39. On a wide reverse play, Dippert flipped a pass in-

tended for Dave Kostevia. Two Hamtramck players batted at the ball, but Cal Lutinen snared it in the clear and went in for the tying touchdown. Franklin appeared to have

the momentum built up on its side until Blassett rolled away as the second half ended. Along team's locker room Friday night with the injuries, Franklin quickly found itself in trouble. The problems mounted for the field for the season's opener break into a touchdown. With Franklin when Blessett interat Southfield. cepted a pass late in the third period and went untouched "Johnny" was Johnny Mutch. the team's 190-pound, driving ning plays, they lugged the ball for 35 yards to make the score 26-12. back. Blessett then had a 65-yard Only hours before the game scoring run nullified by a penthe news had reached Mc-Donald and his players that Mutch could not play this season. A recurrence of a knee injury had ended what Junk slammed to the one and had the earmarks of a fine then over. But only 1:37 rehigh school gridiron career. Mutch also could be knocked out of the box as far as college Franklin will entertain Redfootball is concerned. ford Union this Saturday with

stripe.

FARMINGTON'S RAY LARDIE (32) finds the men move in to stop the play almost as soon gates closed as he tries a sweep around end as it starts. against Bentley High. Two brawny Bentley line-

version made it 7-0 for Thurs-

Southfield quickly got the

touchdown back in the second

period, but missed the extra

point to keep Thurston on

ripped loose on a 45-yarder to

Al Rosko Resigns

Al Rosko, athletic supervisor | grams in the state. As a credit

coach, had no alibis. Northville who dashed for three touch-

top, 7-6.

conversion of 69 yards for the

some 20 yards . Klawender

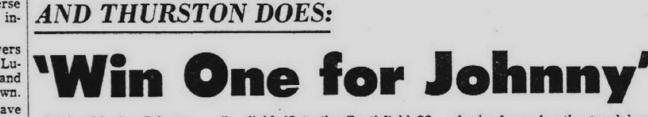
grabbed the ball away from

a Bentley defender and cut

off to the races. Race he did

... until he crossed the final

The aerial itself sailed



"Win this for Johnny . . ." field 45 to the Southfield 26. So went the chant in the But one could see that Thurs-hurston High School football ton was NOT to be denied. Santangello intercepted a pass Thurston High School football ton was NOT to be denied.

When Southfield fumbled on on the Southfield 40 and went just before Coach Bill McDon- its own 35 late in the first all the way for the TD, thanks ald gave the order to dash onto period, Thurston turned the to a great block by Doug Hay. Southfield picked up an-Paul Santangello and Reggie other touchdown in the third period. but Thurston had Barringer alternating on runmore than enough to hold off the opposition in the remainto the Southfield three from where Santangello sliced over ing time. for the TD. Dan Harris' con-

With Olm's beef, the opposition had to use two men to block him instead of the



North Farmington high's football team literally exploded in And who could overlook Ron its season's opener last Friday afternoon.

With little trouble, North Farmington took the measure of neighboring Clarenceville, 39-6.

Clarenceville.

Led by Quarterback Bill Old- | the conversion.

ershaw, North Farmington rolled up 189 yards in the air and shaw to Rick Schultz increased added 169 more yards on the the North Farmington margin. ground for a grand total of 358. This time the extra point try

Clarenceville on the other failed. hand settled for a final total of 66 yards, although Chris turn to cheer-even for just a

A 10-yard pass from Older-

Hawkins took the ball on his

North Farmington lead to 20-6.

intermission arrived. North

Farmington had scored again.

Once more it was Oldershaw ...

as he winged over from nine

North Farmington slowed

down on its scoring in the sec-

ond half, counting once in each

Oldershaw's arm clicked on

a 17-yard TD strike to Chuck

Viane, the young man who'll

be remembered for his bril-

liant pitching last spring for

North Farmington and then

during the summer for the

Viane showed that he can

Farmington Legion team.

of the final two periods.

However, before the half-time

It was now Clarenceville's



WITH BIG RON OLM (71), anchoring the defensive line, and a couple of speedy backs, Tom Melton (8), and Terry Shirkey (7), carrying the ball, things are looking up at Redford Union this fall. Ron tips the scales at 300 pounds when suited up for

R. Union The best way to win is with great defense. Redford Union High School had such a defense last Friday

night in beating Taylor Center in the season's opener, 12-0. "What a job our boys did

on defense," exclaimed Coach John Rogers. Taylor was held to a total

of 53 yards in the game and only four first downs. Not one of Taylor's 10 passes hit the mark.

Rich Carlson, a linebacker. were Rick Beckerleg, Kent Griffith, Carl Dendrenio and Bob Gigiolli.

Olm?

Ronnie happens to scale some 284 pounds. He was a pleasant surprise for Redford Union.

"The kid didn't do much for us a year ago," said Rogers. We had our fingers crossed going into this season. He sure was a dandy against Taylor."

our kids did fight Hamtramck all the way and never quit. This has to be very heartening to me."

Franklin, which had suffered some major graduation losses. especially in the backfield, since the 1964 campaign, never was able to pull ahead in the game.

The Livonians put on an early march which carried them to alty before Dippert took to the the Hamtramck nine. But a air and hit Greg Leist for a penalty shoved them back to the first down on the Hamtramck 20 and they ultimately lost the nine. ball on the Cosmos' 12.

Hamtramck then erupted for two quick touchdowns. Blessett | mained and Hamtramck easily broke away from the Franklin ran out the clock. 40 and scooted into the endzone for a score.

Early in the second period, game time slated for 2 p.m.



The sports cycle flips a merry course.

You're up . . . then down . . . then up . . . then down. For the last three years, Garden City East has been one of the greats in suburban high school football wars.

have."

Wilson added:

It's going to be different in 1965, judging by what happened

last Friday night when River-\* side romped over East, 24-0, in our five and they got the ball on the season's opener. the three.

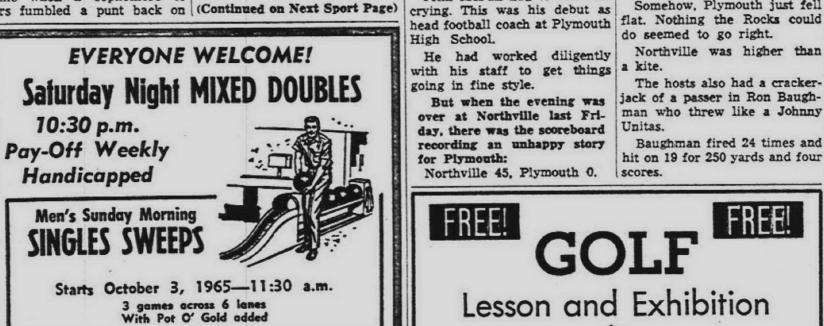
Coach Bill Wilson of East wasn't surprised.

"We lost 21 of our first 22 from last year's fine team. No less than nine of the regulars won college football scholarships," said Wilson.

"Against Riverside, we used learn to take the bad with the 30 boys. Only three were sengood. We knew that a year like iors. The rest juniors and sophothis was inevitable. mores. Very few have had previous experience.

a lot of boys a chance to play ... and to learn. And we'll have most of them back in and to learn. And we'll this season ends. We are giving "But I was proud of the way the kids played. Actually, the a lot of boys a chance to play score could have been much have most of them back in closer.

1966. "The mistakes one must ex-Riverside never had beaten pect from youngsters gave Riv-East before last Friday night. erside a couple cheap touch-But a young man by the name downs. One of their scores came when a sophomore of of Yancheck was too much as ours fumbled a punt back on (Continued on Next Sport Page)



"Another time, we belped

them with two 15-yard penal-

ties when our kids used their

hands when they shouldn't

"In coaching, we have to

"But we'll be back . . . before

Johnny," said McDonald. And win Thurston did with

first-half uprising that led sponded on a buck to the four tried nine, hit on two, but to a 20-12 victory. When it was over, the Thurston team gathered around Mutch. He was presented with the winning game ball. The triumph naturally pleased Livonia DPR Post

eam gets whipped, 45-0?

Very little, of course.

John McFall had to feel like

time a year ago in his first season as Thurston coach.

From the initial kickoff, it for the Livonia Parks and Rec- to his capabilities, Livonia's was evident that Thurston reation Department for the past junior baseball teams were sucwould be tough to beat. Little six years has resigned. Employed as the athletic title and three regional win-Larry Paris, who stands 5-5 supervisor on a parttime basis, ners. and weighs 140 pounds when

soaking wet, grabbed the ball Rosko felt that he had to devote and ran some 65 yards to the more time to his full time job the department as umpire-in-

as elementary school principal chief this summer, has been Southfield 20. Thurston didn't score on this in Southfield.

Rosko is credited with having erate the touch football and to center around bolstering the threat or moments later when John McEwen ran an inter- developed one of the finest and basketball program this fall and Redford Union aerial attack. cepted pass from the South- largest junior baseball pro- winter.

was the better team . . . much downs.

FREE!

Somehow. Plymouth just fell

Rocks' Shelled by N'ville

better . . . he said.

Unitas.

scores.

do seemed to go right.

Santangello, incidentally, was listed as a second-stringer at drive that brought the ball to the game's outset. He took over the Taylor three from where for Mike McCrumm, who had

hurt an ankle. It'll be tough keeping Santangello from the lineup this Saturday afternoon when Thurs-But then it was Paris' turn ton hosts Highland Park at 2 to shine again for Thurston. He o'clock.

cessful in winning one state

Against Southfield, Thurston "We vowed we'd win for the Southfield five. A 15-yard made 160 yards, three less than penalty pushed Thurston back its foe. Thurston made only one to the 20, but Barringer re- out of two passes. Southfield

and then on the next play he wound up losing nine yards.

usual one. Winning wasn't too easy for

Redford Union. Both of the Townshippers' touchdowns came in the final two minutes of the game as Taylor matched Redford Union with a stalwart defense of its own.

But with two minutes to go. Redford Union put on a quick two strikes in four attempts. Terry Shirkey slammed across for a touchdown.

One minute and 40 seconds showed on the scoreboard clock. After RU kicked off to Taylor, Carlson was right on the spot two plays later. He picked off a fumble and scooted 42 yards to a touchdown to put the game out of reach.

Until the final two minutes, Redford had not put together any kind of a serious threat. "Fumbles and penalties hurt

us." lamented Rogers. Redford Union was slapped with 70 yards in penalties during the game.

Offensively, Redford Union totalled 162 yards-133 on the ground and 29 through the air. Shirkey, Glen Davis and Jim Johnson did the bulk of the ground gaining. Johnson, it also should be added, also spearheaded the RU pass defense.

Robert Green, employed by hired by the commission to opand Rogers' job would appear "We have to have more than just a ground game to keep

winning," said Rogers. a few more faces to bolster the a winner again in 1965. RU bench. At the moment, the Townshippers aren't too deep.

Hawkins of the Trojans perfew seconds sonally finished with 78, 65 of which came on one thrust his own 35, slid off tackle and when he ran for the lone was off winging. It was truly a Clarenceville touchdown. spectacular run and it cut the

Oldershaw pegged 22 times and clicked on 13 for 169 yards. Rick Norton came in late in the game and added 20 vards with Oldershaw also reeled off 36 yards on four tries on the yards out.

ground to give him a total of 205 yards gained during the game. Gary Acitelli raced for 55 yards in seven tries while Craig Wysinski netted 32 in five

carries. North Farmington stunned Clarenceville almost instantly, and the game never was in doubt after Greg Cleveland took the opening kickoff on his own 16 and went right through the pack . . . sailed into the clear and before 20 seconds had catch 'em as well as throw 'em. elapsed on the clock, North Farmington led, 7-0.

The conversion was made by Bengt Hanson an exchange student from Europe, who boots em soccer style.

The score jumped to. 14-0 when Oldershaw himself scooted over from the sevenyard line and Hanson made gue opener.

Acitelli completed the scoring with a seven-yard surge in the fourth period. North Farmington goes on the road this Saturday to engage Waterford Kettering at 2 o'clock. Clarenceville will try its for-

tunes at home, meeting Brighton in its Wayne Oakland Lea-

#### FOR ST. AGATHA:



In defeat, St. Agatha high's |least 15 pounds per man in the The coach also is hunting for football team showed it will be line."

The Townshippers, who year ago, went unbeaten and copped the Catholic League's was stopped on a drive in the Northwest Division title, started second stanza. out the new campaign under a

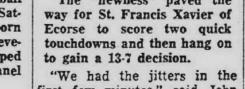
new coach and in a new division last Sunday afternoon. The "newness" paved the

way for St. Francis Xavier of Ecorse to score two quick touchdowns and then hang on to gain a 13-7 decision.

debut as St. Agatha coach.

"Our inexperience also show-Wayne County will sponsor an ed up and that proved costly," "But after we talked to the own, in addition to blitzing the from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the tain adjustments and settled

is available from Mrs. Eleanor than held our own despite the



first few minutes," said John Trellay, who was making his

fact we were outweighed by at



And, so it went all evening. McFall experimented with different players. He hoped

Turnbull went in from the 7, Steve Evans on a 25-yarderall on passes.

It was 12-0 after one quarter 25-0 at half . . . and the

What do you say when your, McFall, a professional of a Then there was Jack Winter on TV Saturday Livonia Bentley's football team will be on television Saturday. The Bentley-Dearborn game, scheduled Friday evening at Bentley, will be taped

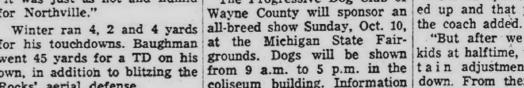
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Burmeister, GR 6-7181.

for presentation on Channel 50 at 8 p.m. Saturday.

**Bentley Battle** 

The Progressive Dog Club of



went 45 yards for a TD on his grounds. Dogs will be shown kids at halftime, they made cer-

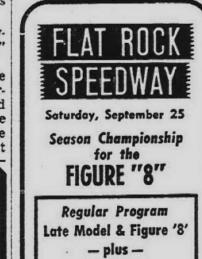
coliseum building. Information down. From then on we more

St. Xavier grounded its way for touchdown No. 1 in the first

quarter and then apparently But a 15-yard penalty on fourth down gave the Ecorse

> team a first down and with that break, it was able to score and up its lead to 13-0. Immediately after the second half kickoff, St. Agatha began to move.

The payoff was a 35-yard run (Continued on Next Sport Page)



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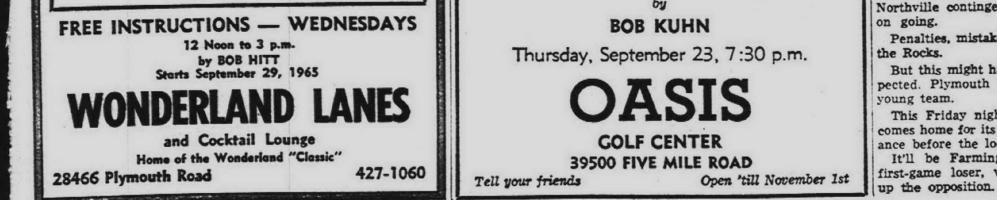
to get something going. Somebody suggested it was Northville was higher than the heat that got to the Rocks. And the humidity. The hosts also had a crackerjack of a passer in Ron Baugh-"Nonsense," declared McFall, man who threw like a Johnny "it was just as hot and humid for Northville."

Baughman fired 24 times and hit on 19 for 250 yards and four for his touchdowns. Baughman at the Michigan State Fair-

Rocks' aerial defense. Jerry Insland scooted 14 yards for a touchdown, Mike

Jim Layti from the 16 and

?



Football's back . . . and on all levels. The pros, the collegians, the high schools, the grade schools, etc., are all in action.

For a few moments, let's talk about the brand of football as played by youngsters in the 13-year-old and down age bracket. In some circles, such loops are refered to as "juniors;" elsewhere as Little Leagues.

To our office have come requests to publicize such leagues. After considerable thought on the subject, we have to say "No."

We will print standings and results, if such are made possible by the leagues and when space permits.

But, it long has been our contention - and again we date ourselves by stating we have been reporting on schoolboy athletes for some three decades now — that it's detrimental to write rave notices or the like about boys not yet in their teens.

This goes in all sports — basketball and baseball and anyone you care to mention. So we are NOT picking on football.

Those familiar with this column know that we have sounded off numerous times in the past about Little League or Junior baseball. It's been our argument that a community could do better for more teenagers up around 17 and 18 when it comes to sports and worry less about the 11 and 12 year olds. Why should football be different?

On the subject of Little League and grade school football, we should like to remind those who run such enterprises to make the proper steps to guard against players suffering serious injuries.

Too often we have noticed at such games that a youngster hardly in his 20's draws the job as coach. That he lacks knowledge and experience in handling boys is bad enough.

Criminal is the fact that very often no trainer or doctor is present in the case an emergency arises.

We remember a game in which we were officiating one afternoon. A vicious tackle sent the ball carrier to the ground. He couldn't get up. Tears soaked his eyes.

Out came the coach, who knew nothing about how to cope with the situation. Nobody else did either. The boy groaned in pain. Finally, it was suggested to call the police who rushed an ambulance to the scene.

All of this consumed some 15 or 20 minutes. A life can be snuffed out in that time.

Sports are great, but not at the expense of crippling a competitor . . . or killing him.

Therefore we make these suggestions to parents who permit their boys to play Little League or Grade-School football:

1 — Make certain the team is coached by a gentleman or gentlemen with experience.

2 - Be sure only top-flight equipment is used. 3 - Don't permit any game to be played unless there is a qualified doctor present.



(No. 5) shown here winning the \$75,000 added (No. 7) was third. Old Hat is the first filly or Michigan Mile at the Detroit Race Course, mare to win The Mile in the 17-year history Roman Brother (No. 2, on the inside) finished of the event.



after a scoreless first half,

West wilted in the heat and

humidity of the second half

and came out on the short

However, had West been able

"We were great between the

20's," said Coach Harold Burk-

holder of West. "Once we got

inside the 20, we couldn't get

Glenn 10 . . . once reaching the

4. There on a fourth and one

Twice West soared inside the

to capitalize in the first half,

VICTORY SPOILS: Jockey Robert Gallimore Mile. To the left of Gallimore are Owner Conholds the huge sterling silver Michigan Mile rad and Trainer C. C. Norman and to his right Trophy after he piloted Stanley Conrad's Old is Detroit Race Course President Dale Shaffer. Hat to victory in the \$75,000 added Michigan

brought the second Glenn

touchdown in the fourth per-

iod. He went in from the four.

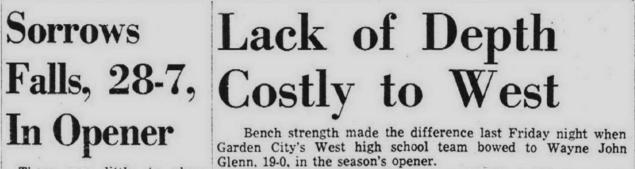
lond scooted across from the

Friday afternoon, it's West

vs. Taylor Kennedy as West

starts its bid for a first title in

the Tri Rivers League.



end.

There was little to cheer Glenn two-platooned all evening while West didn't have the about around Our Lady of Sor- reserves. rows high school Monday. The net result was that

The school's football team started the 1965 campaign on an unhappy note - losing to Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 28-7.

The Lakers struck with four touchdowns in the first half.

It wasn't until the game's the result could have been much final minute that Sorrows different. averted a shutout when Jim

Michigan Mile Rated Best in DRC History

With the most successful Michigan Mile Week in the 17year history of the Detroit Race Course now part of the track's into the second half of its 84day meeting.

Twenty-two stakes and Handicaps remain to be contested at the DRC between now Futurity was cancelled when

The \$15,000 added Beau Prince, for three year olds at list has necessitated The one mile, and the \$7,500 Won- Futurity be split into two derland Handicap for two year old fillies at one mile and 70 yards will highlight the big the field, outlasted Roman Saturday program at the DRC.

The late season features include the \$25,000 Sweepstakes gan Mile. on Oct. 2; the \$20,000 added Hat Trick Handicap on Oct. 16; the \$25,000 added Detroit Race Course Special on Oct. 30 and The President's Cup for Michigan breds on November 3, with a purse of \$12,500 added.

In commenting on Michigan Mile Week, President Dale Shaffer said:

"We gained the national spotlight for Michigan racing with the excellent field which was assembled for the Michigan Mile. I do not believe anyone will question this was the finest field for any Handicap raced in the United States this year."

Shaffer pointed out the DRC's policy of having a stakea-day during Michigan Mile Week was paying rich dividends

"In addition to the excellent field in The Mile." Shaffer said, "The field for the \$25,000 added Sweet Patootie was outstanding. We had the best fillies and mares now in training. For both The Sweet Patootie and The Mile we had the stars from some of the top stables in the nation. I am proud the Detroit Race Course. has earned the confidence of the great owners and trainers Late in the game, Jack Hal-

who sent their horses here." In addition to the Mile and The Sweet Patootie, Mile Week was highlighted by the ninth running of the first division of The Michigan

Futurity. The second division | Viking Spirit. of The Futurity was contested Old Hat paid \$13.00, \$4.40 Monday. and \$3.20. Roman Brother re-

"The Michigan Futurity is turned \$3.80 and \$2.80 and history, the DRC now moves another example of the giant Take Over paid \$3.40. strides racing in the state has Old Hat became the first filly made in recent years," Shaffer or mare in the 17-year history

said. "When you look back and of the Michigan Mile to win the recall that in 1955-56-57, the event. The victory continued the

and closing day on November the race didn't fill, you will realize how fast Michigan racing has developed. Each of the past two years, the large entry

during the past two seasons. Over that stretch she has won 16 races out of 26 starts. divisions." She's been in the money in Old Hat, the only mare in all but three of the events.

Brother in a bitter stretch duel major stakes during the Calito win the \$75,000 added Michi- fornia season, was the early

Old Hat, owned by Stanley Conrad and trained by C. C. | three-quarters of a mile. Norman, held a margin of one-half length over Louis Wolfson's Roman Brother at | turn, was straightened away on the end of the mile and oneeighth journey.

Montell Stewart's Take Over, After the turn for home, Old winner of the \$113,000 Wash- Hat outlasted Roman Brother, ington Park Handicap on Labor Take Over and Tronado in a Day, was third.

brilliant stretch duel. Then in order followed The time for the mile and Tronado, Peter Pumpkin, Moss one-eighth was 1:49 2/5. It was Vale, Aurelius 2nd, Tibaldo, four-fifths of a second off the Quita Dude, Lemon Twist and track record.

### **Stevenson in Debut**

Area teams bump head on in the features of this week's varsity high school football schedule.

Farmington plays at Plymouth Friday evening while Redford Union travels to Franklin Saturday afternoon at 2.

This is the week, too, when Livonia's new Stevenson high makes its athletic debut. The Stevenson gridders take on the North Farmington Reserves Thursday evening at Bentley at 7:30 o'clock.

The area's complete schedule:

THURSDAY

North Farmington Reserves vs. Stevenson Varsity at Bentley, 7:30 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

Dearborn at Bentley, 8: Farmington at Plymouth, 8: Garden City West at Kennedy, 3:30; Brighton at Clarenceville, 8; Garden City East at Willow Run, 8,

#### SATURDAY

Redford Union at Franklin, 2; North Farmington at Kettering, 2; Highland Park at Thurston, 2; St. Agatha at Hamtramck Immaculate Conception, 7.

#### SUNDAY

St. Frances de Sales at Our Lady of Sorrows, 2:30 p.m.

amazing record the six-year-

old daughter of Boston Doge-

Fine Feathers has compiled

Viking Spirit, winner of six

pace-setter, but then faded

badly after the field traveled

some trouble on the clubhouse

the run down the backstretch

by Jockey Robert Gallimore.

Old Hat, after encountering

4 — It wouldn't hurt either if arrangements were made to have an ambulance in the near vicinity or at least a police car. It's an ugly thought to have such a vehicle parked at the end of the field, but if it's your boy who's hurt, a few moments could make a great deal of difference in the long run.

There's a dandy football movie being made avail-able these days by the National Bank of Detroit. The film is entitled: "How to Watch Pro Football."

Thanks to John Creecy of the NBD, we were treated to a preview at a luncheon and we left the viewing room better prepared to eye football this fall . . . be it live or on television.

There's much more to the game than seeing what happens to the ball.

Take a close inspection sometime of the way the guards pull out to block, or what the tackles do on defense, or how the linebackers rush in.

The NBD also has made available an interesting pamphlet which deals with some of the most frequently heard expressions on the part of football broadcasters like Van Patrick and Bob Reynolds.

For example -

What's a trap play? It's a maneuver on which an opposing lineman is permitted to penetrate without opposition into the offensive backfield. But it's only a trap. He's suddenly hit by another member of the offensive official had detected a Sorrows' team who drives him out of the way and clears the way player clipping. for the ball carrier.

And the draw play? Offensive linemen drop back as if to set up a pass. But when their onrushers swoop in, they are pushed aside, thus permitting the ball carrier to dash up the middle for a gain.

The bomb? A long forward pass that's caught, usually for a touchdown.

The Down-and-Out Pass? The player who'll receive the pass runs straight down the field, cuts sharply to the sidelines to catch the ball before he steps out of ers. bounds.

The Blitz? It's a defensive maneuver when a line- but this Sunday, meeting St. attack, especially when the backer vacates his usual spot to rush in and tackle the Francis de Sales with the kick- team penetrated deep in the passer before he can let the ball go. off at 2:30 p.m.

Stunting? A maneuver by the defense to confuse the offensive blockers. Two players of the "front four" criss-cross at the line of scrimmage as they run toward the quarterback.

Double Teaming? To help guarantee that blocking Opens Rifle. will be effective, two offensive linemen team up on a single defensive player. One blocker usually will hit Pistol Course the defender high, the other aims low.

Clipping? A sometimes misunderstood penalty play. It is an illegal block in which an offensive player hits a defender from behind. The penalty calls for 15 yards from the point of the infraction.

If your group is interested in obtaining the film, Monday, Sept. 27 at the Bentyou can contact John Creecy at the NBD's main office in ley High School range. It will Detroit, or talk to your nearest branch manager.

It's certainly an intriguing movie.

#### East Bows Livonia Golfers Fair In State Rec. Meet The Livonia Department of

Parks and Recreation golf team

failed in its attempt to place

in the annual Recreation Asso-

ciation of Michigan Golf Tour-

nament Saturday at the Swartz

Creek Golf Course in Flint.

(Continued from 1st Sports) he ran over a couple touchdowns.

Riverside had a wide edge in weight . . . and this advantage plus experience . . . there were nine seniors on the Riverside starting unit . . . made it a difficult job for

1.

The winner was Pontiac; sec-\$1 and members are reminded "Wlezniak can fire 'em and ond, Ann Arbor, and third, Mid-East to have their identification we have some fine receivers, The Garden City team mus- land. tered one scoring threat. Mike Participating for Livonia card. led by McKenna, Aubuchon and Sparkman went down to the were: Leonard Adams, Steve For further information, John Wrigney." Riverside 20 before he was Kasmer, Mark Klinger, Gary please call John Sullivan, presi- St. Agatha plays Immaculate checked . . . and East got no Rapp, Dick Dirasian and Bud dent, 427-6208, or Ed Childers, Conception in Hamtramck Satfarther the rest of the evening. Priest, secretary, 425-5243. urday evening.

p.m

9 to 10 p.m.

and at 9 p.m.

McGrath struck on a 50-yard pass to Bob Urbain for a touchdown. Cliff La Fond barged in for the right results.'

the extra point. Coach Bud Webster of Sor-

rows offered no alibis. situation. West was nailed . . . "We were outplayed and out- and Glenn went on to finish on fought," said the veteran Web- the top side of the score. ster. West's defensive had thrown

Glenn back with three great But one play might have changed the complexion on the goal line stands in the first half. All of which made Burkholder entire game. a proud coach.

Orchard Lake had marched "We turned in an excellent from the opening kickoff to go performance, everything conin front, 7-0. sidered," the coach declared. "Yes, I'm most satisfied with On the next kickoff, the the showing and I think we

Lakers booted to LaFond who was standing on his own 25. LaFond started up the middle, did some nifty cutting, picked up a few fine blocks . . . and he was off to the races.

The Sorrows' fans were roar-

Livonia DPR

ing like mad.

gue schedule this coming week." It should be remembered that West for the first time has reached a 12th grade status and this is only the second year the

will cause some trouble when

we start our Tri Rivers Lea-

But, 'way down field, a red school has fielded a football flag fluttered on the ground. An team.

It'll take time to gain maturity. But, by the looks of things, West won't need a great deal The ball was brought back, of time.

Sorrows was penalized 15 yards West displayed a mighty . . and the next thing Sorrows ground attack in its opener.

> Led by Bob Ardell and Bennie Shoemaker, West rolled to 312 yards rushing. Ardell slammed for 119 and Shoemaker 80.

Yet in passing. West didn't score a success all evening. To make matters even worse, West had four passes intercepted.

Sorrows makes its home de-Penalties didn't help the West Glenn end.

Ron Kuban was the killer for the Glenn team. He accounted for two touchdowns. He scampered 73 yards in the third period to break the scoreless duel. Then after West made a couple of unsuccessful rushes, Kuban led a march which

### St. Agatha

(Continued from 1st Sports) by Tom Aubuchon. A great block by John Sliwa sprung Aubuchon loose and he roared

A Mike Wlezniak to Dennis Rifle firing will run from shippers were unable to count 6:30 to 9 p.m. and pistols from any more.

The door to the range area will be opened every hour on new coach.

"With what I saw, we'll win games this season, barring All weapons are restricted to any bad injuries."

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.22 caliber, and must be in- One thing Trellay says St.



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John Dufour, Superintendent of Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, announced that the Sportsmen's Club will begin its rifle and pistol program on

be held every Monday and in for the TD. Wednesday beginning at 6:30

McKenna aerial gave St. Agatha the extra point. But the Town-

"The kids couldn't have played any harder," said their

the half hour (6:30, 7:30, etc.)

spected by the range officer Agatha will do more of isprior to firing. Membership is pass.

knew, the Lakers had built up a But the passing was nil. 28-0 lead. Conrad Kroglecki, the Lakers' fine quarterback, tossed twice to George Sawicki for touchdowns. Carl Michalski ran over for a pair of scores from the 13 and 23 yard mark-



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### Adolph Konopkas Note 50 Years

Adolph and Josephine Konopka of 20110 Mayfield Avenue, Livonia, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary, Sept. 6. at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Skow of 19970 Mayfield. Livonia.

Adolph and Josephine were married in St. Joseph's Church. Pittsburgh, Pa., by Father Smeltz. After their marriage they lived in Warren, O., until 1936, when they moved to Detroit. They have resided in the City of Livonia for the past two years.

The Konopkas had two children, Irene, who is now deceased and Eleanora. The Konopka's have four grandchildren. Beverly, Kenneth Jr., Roger and Jane.

During the weekend of the celebration, the couple were visited by many friends and relatives, including members of the Polish Baptist Church. Mrs. Konopka's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Szepietowski, her son, Stanley and his wife, Marie, were guests at the home of Adolph and Josephine on Aug. 29, but could not stay for the dinner given on Sept. 6.

Mrs. Konopka's niece, Mrs. Nellie Leon, her husband, William and their two sons, Wil-6. Mrs. Konopka's niece, Sister 21, at 8 o'clock. Estelle of St. Cabrini's School in Taylor, was also present to congratulate the couple.

**New Addition** 

Kathleen Kimberly is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carlton, 19794 Wakenden, Redford Township. She was born attractions in addition to the will be modeled by Mari, Megon, Sept. 5 and weighed in at six pounds, 12 ounces.

See

Your Home



STILL HOLDING HANDS Emma and Charles Meier celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, Sept. 12 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bond on Grandon, Livonia. Mrs. Bond is the daughter of the Meiers. The couple has four children, one son who was killed in Italy during World War II, eight grandchildren. Meier is a retired Detroit Times employee: Presently the couple travel and Meier works at his hobby work, wood-working. Of his marriage he says he is still "the silent partner".

"Fashions A-Go-Go" First On For Fall

"Fashions A Go-Go" is the in- fashion show. A comedy skit triguing title of the gala fashion with wigs will be shown during liam, Jr. and Richard of Warren, show being held by the Women's intermission and there will be O., were guests at the home of Group of Our Lady of Sorrows a full wedding party instead of Eleanora from Sept. 4, to Sept. Church, Tuesday evening, Sept. only the traditional bride in white.

Noreen Martin will be Chair- Irene McKinnon will be the man of the affair and it will be fashion commentator and models held at Our Lady of Sorrows will be Jane Feiten, Marty Mc-Church. Sears will provide the Hugh, Dottie Dawson, Marilyn

clothes and members of the Robertson, Ruth Nichols, Peg Girardo, and Shirley Horner. group will model.

There will be children's High school girls Linda Appleclothes shown as well as adults'. gate and Julie McKinnon will model and the children's clothes and Maureen Martin.

Sounds like a fun evening so Nankin B&PW hurry and call Noreen Martin, 474-1383 or Florence Zeglon, Send Member <sup>476-0020</sup> for reservations. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults or \$1 for children.

### ToWashington

There will be several bonus

Twenty-five members attended the first Nankin BPW meeting held at Hillside Inn Monday Sept. 13.

Dorothy McHenry, who represented the Nankin Club at the National Convention in Washington, D.C., brought back ideas for money-making for the club

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### Gladner-Remeny Wed in Temple

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Orbach officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Remeny of Shrewsbury, Farmington are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gladner of Dansville. New York, parents of the groom.

The bride's gown of silk organza was designed with a hirise waist. The bodice had cap sleeves and a shallow scoop neckline trimmed with imported Swiss flowers which continued down the front of the A-line skirt to the hemline. The back of the gown was fashioned with a chapel length train accented with a bow at the waist. A bow of silk organza centered with a rosebud trimmed in pearls held a veil of silk illusion. The bride carried a nosegay of stephanotis.

Mrs. Ira Carmen and Mrs. Frederick Goldberg were matrons of honor. Felice Pershin and Nancy Kander were bridesmaids with Gail and Amy Car-

dresses of white embroidered at the home of the chairman, sire to see more at the next silk organza over pink taffeta Ruth King, the project of the meeting. fashioned with hi-rise waists year "All Weather Coats" for

and butterfly sashes.



igan State University.

MRS. ALBERT JONATHON GLADNER

#### Women of Moose Plan Two Benefits

A bunco and card party will sometime in October. Those atbroidered silk organza over pink be held Sept. 23 at the home of tending were Connie Vance. taffeta tied at the waist with Mrs. Ruth King, 29435 Chester, Helen Kaledas, Mary McIntyre, orange velvet streamers. Their Garden City, sponsored by the Mary Miller, Jennot Nichols, headpieces were bows of match- Academy of Friendship Degree Nancy Elmerd, Florence Almy, of the Women of the Moose. Lillian Albright and Sophie The flower girls wore short At the first meeting Sept. 9, Wilde. Chairman expressed de-

the children at Mooseheart, Illi-Don't expect things to come Gerald Krieger was best man nois, was discussed. Plans were your way without the right with Jerry Share, Douglas also made to hold a bake sale bait.



### Mrs. Lucid Was Hostess

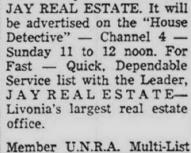
Mrs. David Lucid of 11305 of Osteopathic Medicine which Sharie Ann Remeny and Al- Remeny, Jeffery Zussman es- A dinner reception was held Ingram, Livonia, served as a is expected to open in 1970.

show last Friday at the Shera- Rose Garden Tourists

ton Cadillac Hotel. Sponsored Recent visitors at the Cape by the Tri-County Osteopathic Coral Rose Gardens in Florida Women's Auxiliaries, the pur- were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. pose of the event was to raise Mills, 18303 Whitby Rd., Lifunds for the Michigan College vonia.

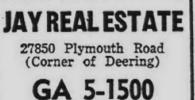


### men serving as flower girls. They were gowned alike in full length frocks of white eming material.



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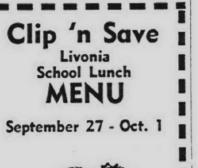
for the future. Each member received a written report compiled by Dorothy of the convention activities. Mildred Rody, chairman for the evening, introduced the guest speaker, Rep. Vincent J. Petitpren talking on "Raise in Tuitions at the U. of M."

Petitpren.

**HUNTERS' DELIGHT** 

Highlight of the evening was SUSAN MORSE presentation of a State of Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan to Daniel Zawacki. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zawacki of Livonia. Both are Bentley High School graduates. The prospective bridegroom attends Schoolcraft College. An August wedding is planned.





#### MONDAY Chicken 'n Gravy Mashed Potatoes Waldorf Salad Rye Bread and Butter Oatmeal Raisin Cookie—Milk

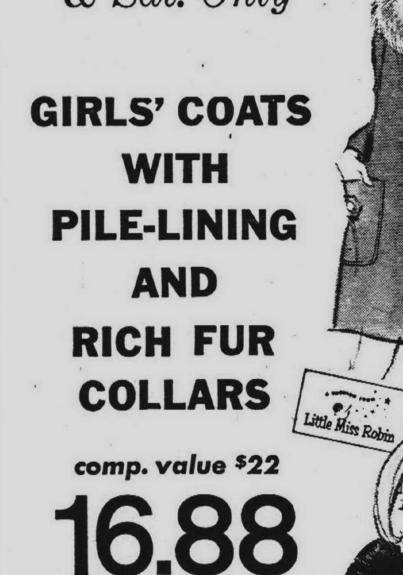
TUESDAY \*Submarine Sandwich Potato Chips Fresh Relishes—Cheese Wedge Cantaloupe Milk WEDNESDAY Mexicali Chili Sliced Cheese Sandwich Green Salad Golden Peach Crisp Milk THURSDAY \*Hot Dog on Buttered Bun \*Pork and Beans Cheese Stuffed Celery Chocolate Marshmallow

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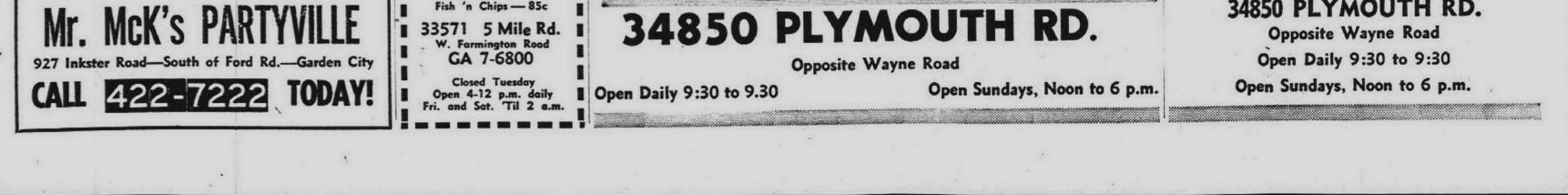


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### **International Art Exhibit** And Auction Scheduled

and auction sale will be held in carvings will be included in Detroit Sept. 21 through 26, the exhibit and the auction. according to Edward Kaye, Director of Edward J. Kaye & leries are participating in the Company.

In making the announcement, Kaye said, "Many people tend to minimize Detroit's influence as a world cultural center and to belittle her efforts to broaden the scope of cultural activitiy Good art does exist in our city."

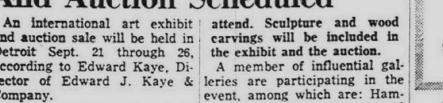
The case for Detroit becomes even stronger this month with the opening of this large international exhibit and auction sale, running from Sept. 21 through the 26. The exhibit, which features a great variety of work from 15th century old Master and their pupils to the as yet unrecognized talent of our time, will be hung in the main ballroom of the Park Shelton Hotel, 15 E. Detroit.

Not only is there great historical significance to this highly representative exhibit, but also the current and future trends of painting on the coninent are indicated.

A matter of particular interest will be the combination of exhibit and auction sale. This will be a notable opportunity to view and perhaps to acquire the work of a famous old master and/or the work of his students. Master and pupil alike will be exhibited together, giving a rare Ebersole, Max Obermayer and chance to compare them side by side.

As for the auction sale, there should be lively bidding on many of the world's finest works of art creating an exciting spectacle for all who





mersley of Harpenden, David Reder, Charles Morse, Hal

be Peter Orlemont of Spain, Art Field of China, and Joseph Westhof of Holland.

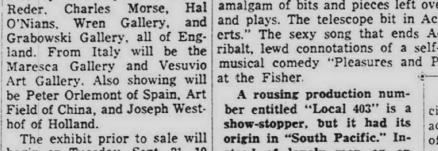
The exhibit prior to sale will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The auction sale schedule is Fri., Sept. 24, 7 p.m. to closing; Sat., Sept. 25, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to closing; and Sun., Sept. 26, 1 p.m. to closing.

#### List Winners In Livonia **Bridge Play**

Winners at the Duplicate Bridge Club, sponsored by the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation, were as fol-

lows: Barnes and Fred Hartt.

Roy Morgan; third, Jerry



stead of lonely men on an island dreaming of women, songwriters Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Kahn present a group of construction men surrounded by women passing by. The men feel it their

you believe that "Skyscraper"

is going to make the grade. But

the authors, the songwriters,

and the producers stopped cre-

ative construction right after

this number. The musical com-

edy "Skyscraper" collapses

completely at 9:10 p.m.

Town and

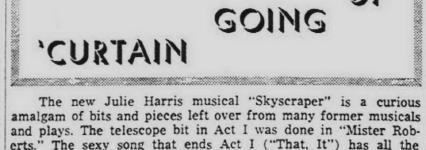
**Gown Series** 

duty to whistle, leer, and shout earthy terms as the gals bounce by. And believe me, the gals really bump and grind their way across the stage in this number. The results are the same in "South Pacific": the audience loves

every minute of it. "Local 403", the fourth number in the show, almost makes

NORTH-SOUTH - First, George Mitchell and Mehren Thomson: second, Mary Malchie and Val Temple; third, Al EAST-WEST - First and Second, tie, Clare and Madelyn

Young and Deborah Houck. All bridge players are invited **Band Opens** Young and Deborah Houck. to attend the weekly meetings of the Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:45 p.m. each Thursday at the Whitman Junior High School.



O'Nians, Wren Gallery, and and plays. The telescope bit in Act I was done in "Mister Rob-Grabowski Gallery, all of Eng- erts." The sexy song that ends Act I ("That, It") has all the land. From Italy will be the ribalt, lewd connotations of a self-same attempt in the ill-fated Maresca Gallery and Vesuvio musical comedy "Pleasures and Palaces" that recently expired

\_\_\_\_Wally Roberts\_\_\_\_\_

Julie Harris is truly a gracious lady of the theater. Her acting in most any other form of theater is magnificent. In trying to make her musical comedy debut in such a mixedup piece of musical confusion Julie reached for the sky, but ended up scraping "egg" off her face.

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It was embarrassing for all of us that love Julie and her acting ability. Let's face it Julie did her damndest to put the show over. No one provided her with good songs, a sensible story, or even some flashy choreography.

"Skyscraper" has an abundance of dull, lifeless material. So like the steel beams shown time after time in what were for it, of course. Some call it supposedly to be exciting "Folk-Rock," others prefer Old Films scenes. At times I thought I was viewing a long, long commercial for the U.S. Steel company.

How the producers could transform the book store of the course, is Barry McGuire's original play in "Dream Girl" and not realize that many of the situations and lines that were so appropriate originally would be quite ludicrous in an antique shop. Yes, sir, the producers were doing some real dreaming of their own when they assembled "Skyscraper."

Peter Marshall, Victor Spin-The University of Detroit etti, Dick O'Neill, and Julie Town and Gown Celebrity Harris deserve "A" for their Series opens the 1965-66 season splendid effort. Let's hope the next time they are together the material is as good as they are.

THE BILLBOARD

but piece National Band of New<br/>Zealand and a troupe of native<br/>Maori Dancers in the new Mem-<br/>orial Building Auditorium on<br/>the McNichols Rd. campus.<br/>The Band, under the direction of Norman Thorn, is<br/>making its first tour of the<br/>United States.THE BILLBOARD<br/>Lydia Mendelssohn Theater — "YOU<br/>CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU," APA<br/>back for a fourth season. A bill<br/>of three plays opens on Sept. 29 in<br/>Ann Arbor. Season tickets on sale<br/>now. Call for details.<br/>Dearborn Players Guild Playhouse—<br/>"NEVER TOO LATE," Pat Kull.<br/>Farmington thespian, has lead in<br/>this long running Broadway hit.<br/>Opens Ot. 1 for a two weekend<br/>run. Call Joan Cahow at LO 3-3791<br/>for ticket reservations.

run. Call Joan Cahow at LO 3-3-91 for ticket reservations. Vanguard Theater — "OVER THE COUNTER," satiric musical revue staged brilliantly by Henry K. Martin. Play weekends only. Open-ed on Sept. 10 for twelve week run.



SUZANNE PLESHETTE learns better than to talk back to

Ben Gazzara in this scene from "A Rage to Live" opening at the Terrace Theatre Sept. 29. Co-featured will be the Rodger's & Hammerstein's hit musical "Flower Drum Song," starring Nancy Kwan, James Shigeta and Juanita Hall.

### The DEW LINE

#### John Dew

lineup scheduled by the Theatre

stitute of Arts for fall showing:

Sept. 14-"Morocco" (1930).

Oct. 12-"The Garden of

Nov. 30-"The Devil Is a

Dec. 7 - "Destry Rides

Each film will be shown in

Woman" (1935).

Again" (1939).

Dept.

Will-O-Way

25, 26 and Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

lead.

the juvenile leads.

Unless one is completely oblivious to the happenings currently taking place in the realm of popular music, a drastic change is evident. The overwhelming trend is so powerful that it's enough to have the Supremes, Elvis, and even the Beatles shaking in their blue suede boots.

They have different names?

"Protest Songs" and so on. It's powerful enough at this point to have five of the top 10 songs Scheduled nationally listed in this catefor Showing gory. The foremost example of Aficionados of Marlene Diet-

"Eve of Destruction." rich and old movie buffs will The trend has progressed rejoice at The Film As An Art from such pseudo-ethnics as Sonny and Cher, the Byrds, Arts Dept. of The Detroit Inand the Turtles, to the point where even Joan Baez has The scheduled classics featurcome up with a hit record, ing the glamorous actress are: "There But for Fortune."

Just when, where, and why this has all come about is not Allah" (1936). immediately clear. Perhaps teens have tired of the thoughtless, formatted, stream of time, temperature, and call letters which constitute the total vocab. ulary of most radio "personali-The Detroit Institute of Arts ties." Perhaps they want some-

auditorium at 8:05 p.m. thing with a little more mean-"Morocco" is one of the first ing and scope. Perhaps the sofilms which made the reputacalled "silent generation" is tion of the almost unknown Gerfinding a voice and purpose.

It is interesting that many of the current voices of protest gained their initial following among the college "ethnic cults." As soon as the singers progressed to the point of popularity with the ert. general public, however, the 'ethnics" looked elsewhere for entertainment idols.

the Detroit Institute of Arts Just how long, how powerful, ticket office on the ground nd how overwhelming this



### Livonia Town Hall Series Tickets on Sale

Marguerite Higgins, Pulitzer prize winning journalist, will launch the second Livonia Town Hall Series on Oct. 20, at the Terrace Theatre on Plymouth Rd.

Patron and sponsor memberships are also available. On Nov. 17, Robert Q. Lewis, Patrons list includes Dr. well known T.V. panelist and Ralph Rabinovitch. Sponsors to a remarkably talented enterdate are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tainer will give his views on Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilvarious subjects, after 25 years liam Burkett, Mr. and Mrs.

in show business. Third of the series will be Dr. Albert Burke, known for his T.V. series 'Probe." Dr. Burke's talk will cover a wide variety of international and domestic issues. He will appear Jan. 19.

Willie Snow Etheridge, humorist and author of 10 books. one of her most recent being "Russian Duet," a colorful and factual story of her travels in Town Hall Series go to support

sented March 16.

the Soviet Union, will be pre- the American Field Service program for this area.

and Mrs. John LaRue.

All four lectures, will be at

the Terrace Theatre at 10:30

a.m., on a Wednesday. Season

tickets are now on sale at \$8.

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ald Friedrichs, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold Nielson, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs.

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William McAlpine, Mr. and

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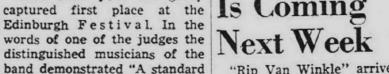
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of playing I had hitherto Detroit for three performances ers jump on the recording bandthought impossible." The Band has given command performances for Queen Elizabeth of England. and performed throughout troit Institute of Arts. Europe. This year it was featured for three weeks at the Washington Irving's legend of the lazy but lovable hero is

**Canadian** National Exhibition especially recommended for in Toronto. Included in the Band's re- youngsters in the 10 to 14 age pertoire for the U. of D. appear- group. The entire production is the

ance are works by Verdi, Wagner, Greig and Sousa. work of just two people-Rufus Future events scheduled in and Margo Rose, who speak for the U. of D. Town and Gown all the characters as well as Series include: The Orchestra managing all the action. The Roses are best remembered for San Pietro of Naples, Oct. 24; their production of "Pinocchio." the dramatic presentation "In White America," Nov. 1; French Rip Van Winkle's wife is a constant scold, who drives singer Charles Aznavour, Nov. Rip from his home, family 13: Flamenco guitarist Carlos and dog into the Caatskill Montoya, Jan. 23; Louis Arm-Mountains of New York State strong and His All Stars, Feb. prior to the American Revo-18; and Jean-Leon Destine and lution. In the mountain glens a company of Haitian Dancers, he meets the ghosts of Hein-April 16. rich Hudson and his Merry Season tickets at reduced

prices are now on sale at the University of Detroit Ticket Office. For further information call 342-1029.

Violin Concert Scheduled At Madonna

Rachmaninoff, Schubert and torium. Children under 12 must There is no admission charge.

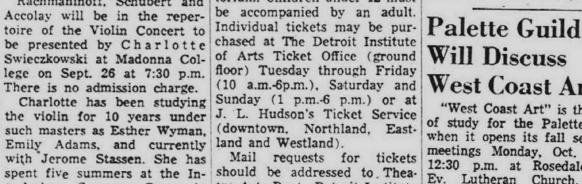
the violin for 10 years under J. L. Hudson's Ticket Service such masters as Esther Wyman, (downtown, Northland, East-Emily Adams, and currently land and Westland) with Jerome Stassen. She has Mail requests for tickets spent five summers at the In- should be addressed to Thea-

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tory.



Crew. Some four million

winks later (about 20 years),

Rip returns to his home and

confronts all the complica-

tions that arose during one

of the longest 'naps' in his-

"Rip Van Winkle" will be

presented at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and

3 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 25, in The

Detroit Institute of Arts Audi-

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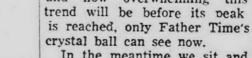
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In the meantime we sit and "Rip Van Winkle" arrives in wait as imitators and pretendon Sat., Sept. 25, when Rufus wagon in an attempt to collect and Margo Rose escort their some of the gravy. Radio stamarionettes from Waterford, tions too will join the parade Conn. to open the Detroit Pup- in increasing number, floodingpet Theatre season at The De- the air with protests ranging

from pacifism, to the PTA. out tickets. And, as we see it, the only real benefit from the entire situation is the fact that, at an adult. least to some degree, lyrics in popular music have again

come to mean something more than a "Rama lama ding dong" or "Dum de dip dip." Danny Taylor is the new voice

you hear on WXYZ evenings from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Danny joined the station this week after coming to Detroit from station WIL in St. Louis.

OBSERVING THE TOP TEN 1) Lover's Concerto-Toys 2) Yesterday-Beatles 3) You're the One-Vogues 4) Treat Her Right - Roy Head 5) Liar Liar-Castaways

6) If You've Got a Heart-Bobby Goldsboro 7) I'm Yours-Elvis Presley 8) Just You-Sonny & Cher

8) Some Enchanted Evening-Jay & Americans 10) Take Me in Your Arms -Kim Weston

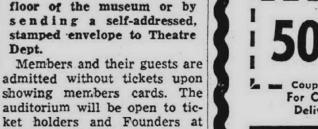
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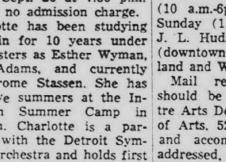
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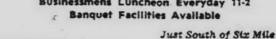
"West Coast Art" is the topic the road to through traffic. of study for the Palette Guild when it opens its fall series of meetings Monday, Oct. 18, at

12:30 p.m. at Rosedale Park long and successful off-Broad-Ev. Lutheran Church, 15170 way run in New York City. The zany comedy involves a mother Archdale, Detroit. A lecture and series of slides visiting pre-Castro Havana with on the topic will be presented her dead husband (complete by Dorothy Lamming of East- with coffin), her Venus fly trap ern Michigan University. Final plants and her man-eating instructions will be given for the pirhana fish. Reservations may juried art exhibit to be held be made by calling Will-O-Way Oct. 24-Oct. 28 in Southfield. Apprentice Theatre, MI 4-4418.



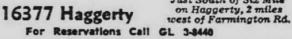


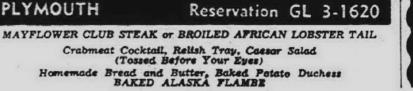




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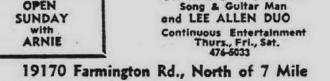
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#### **Recruiting Office** Temporarily Closed

Sgt. Jozef A. Kowalewski, the Livonia City Hall during his U. S. Army recruiter for the absence, and personal informa-Livonia area, will attend school tion is available by calling Jack in Indiana for the next five D. Hooper, 22506 Orchard Lake weeks. Recruiting literature Rd., Farmington, telephone GR will continue to be available at 6-3090.



### Free Travelogue Set for Sept. 26

Residents of western metro- | clad son of a fisherman in Acapolitan area communities will dia, Main, and the robust cow- held from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30

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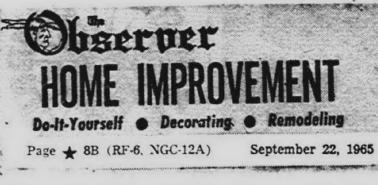
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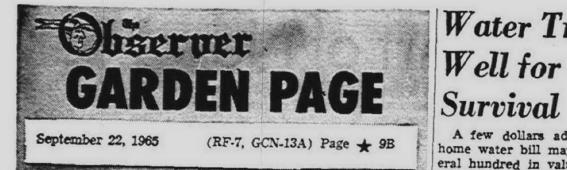
"Anyone who has ever seen a New England hurricane knows

#### **Ornamental Facades Create Focal Point**

One of the world's oldest finite variety of colors, shapes building materials - ceramic and sizes of real tile in detile - is appearing in new and signing ornamental facades, startling ways these days. adding interest to living room Ingenious architects are ex- floors and enlivening room diploiting the versatility and in- viders.







### **Merchants Get Chance** Now to Lease Trees

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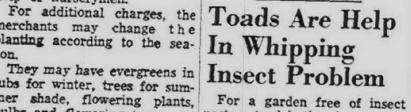
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may depreciate private plants A "tree leasing" service is or trees and shrubs in business available to store-keepers who and factory landscaping, while

at the same time improving the scenery. All you have to do, says the AAN, is to get an estimate of

the useful life of the planting at the time of planting and They may select the variety deduct an annual proportion of

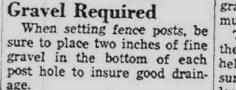


pests a toad is the cheapest insect killer you can get. Toads will be happy in a

shady part of your garden if you provide homes of 8-inch clay pots with a small portion of

their walls knocked out to provide an entrance. Since they absorb water through their skins, the toads will also need water proof clay saucers in their shady retreats. One toad can account for as

many as 10,000 cutworms, slugs and other pests over a summer.



of Horticulture. He notes, that unless young trees get ample water during periods of short rainfall they can die rather quickly.

Trees lose water through transpiration of the leaves and soil moisture is lost by evaporation. Home owners can do something about both. Prof. Davidson notes that it's good business to wrap the trunk

of a young tree to conserve moisture. The outer bark on young trees is very thin and can

will be a dead tree. den centers.

But regular watering is the best bet. Soil should be thoroughly moist to a depth of one

pends n the size of the tree and the type of soil. The MSU horticulturist notes that on sandy soil, water will soak down in 15-30

water on."

be done frequently. On heavier soils an hour or two may be needed to soak up the tree's root area.

The home owner can also re- project would be a storage trend is definitely toward greatduce the need for watering by bench. mulching the base of the tree.

After trees are watered use grass shavings, sawdust or other mulching materials.

This prevents evaporation of the soil around the base and helps retain moisture. For in-

Kitchen-Patio the project. Shelf Eases

Serving Task Here's a simple project to make entertaining on the patio easier than ever. Design your kitchen window as a pass-through. All that's that usually occurs between needed is a serving counter patio paving and house wall. built directly the window so that refreshments can be lifted

through the window and on to Empty Egg Carton

### Water Trees Plan Fall Feeding As Aid to Grass tropical. The elite northern

No one has to argue these A few dollars added to the home water bill may save sevdays about the benefits lawns eral hundred in valuable land- derive from fertilizer. Yet many people get the urge to scape plantings. During the exfeed the lawn in spring, then tended dry period this summer, forget it the rest of the year. newly-planted trees are partic-Matter of fact, if there's any ularly threatened.

one season when fertilization is The advice comes from Prof. apt to do the most good, it is Illahee, Pennlawn, etc.) or if it Harold Davidson of Michigan State University's Department autumn.

Of course this partly depends upon the kind of lawn - whether temperate or sub-

grasses, not the zoysias and bermudas, are greatest beneficiaries from feeding during cool weather. If your lawn is mainly Ken- during hot weather.

tucky bluegrass, or if it includes fine fescues (such as Chewings, autumn is the time to lay on the plant food.

**Color Trend Has** White Top Choice ity.

What is the color of things to | counts for about half the sales come, house-wise?

If you're choosing a new color soon dry out - and the result for the outside of your house, you may be interested in learn-

other colors are gaining increased acceptance. Manufacturers of pre-finished ture.

mineral fiber siding, for exfoot. How much water? This de- ample, report that white ac-

### Bench in Yard minutes. But watering must Ideal for Toys

If your yard is often cluttered with children's outdoor toys, a good autumn building ular color for roofs, but the

A storage bench is built like

an old-time window seat—a box with hinged lid and a front that slants comfortably inward to allow tuck-back space for feet.

The best place for it is right surance, the advice is, "before on the patio, but against the derive their colors from the leaves turn brown - turn the house wall and snuggled under thick layer of ceramically colthe eaves where it will have maximum protection from weather. Douglas fir and white the fire resistance of the shinfir are top woods to use for gles.

> Everyone will love the stor-**Blue Grasses** age bench, adults for its convenient seating space and the **Relish Rains** kids for its use as a private treasure box. The storage bench will also be an attractive addiof Autumn tion, breaking the harsh line

grass and its peers replenish their larders best in cooler weather. Energy made by green leaves is husbanded, not exhausted so quickly as it is

Fertility enough for deep, dense green leafage in autumn puts strength into essential is of Highland bentgrass, roots, and underground spreading rhizomes that weave a tight sod. And there won't be much For one thing, Kentucky blue- risk of "burning" in cool weather, either.

It's natural for bluegrass lawns not to grow lushly in cold weather. Bluegrass develops shorter leaves in autumn because the days turn shorter, regardless of fertil-

This is quite an advantage for even over-generous feeding both in new construction and re- in autumn does not create modeling. They also report that bothersome mowing.

beige, green and gray rank high But this does not mean that fertilizer is being wasted. Inin acceptance among the many Special tree wrap is available ing that white remains the most primary colors and pastel shades deed, quite the contrary. When from most yard lawn and gar- popular exterior color, but that now available. These colors ac the soil is cool, the important tually are part of a tough acrylic nitrogen nutrient is trapped and

As a matter of fact, fertilizer applied to the lawn any time Paint manufacturers also report the continued predomi- through winter is "money in the nance of white in volume sales, bank"; it will be fixed in the soil and roots, improve the with gray next in preference. They note that exterior colors lawn early in spring.

are normally more conservative than those used for interior decate in a gentler pattern.

counts for 40 to 60 percent of the sales of asphalt roof shingles, depending upon geographical location, but blends of gray, green, beige and blue-especially in subtle tones-are gaining in popularity. Asphalt shingles

from misuse: ored mineral granules which any pesticide product, note all lengthen the life and increase warnings on the label

Keep pesticides away from children and pets and store them in their original, tightly closed containers.

or dusting. Avoid inhaling the product.

and fish pools before spraying. Use separate equipment for applying hormone-type herbi-

Noted lawngrasses, such as Kentucky bluegrass, fine fesible plants. cues and the better bentgrasses, mostly set seed in late spring

### **Create Space In Basement**

You can get a lot of mileage | suspended on a ceiling track. from a basement "rec room" Paint the built-ins a clear, if it's properly compartmental. light shade to bring sunshine ized. The idea is to build in stor-

into the basement, and use an area rug on the floor in a age for every need, but in such strong, warm color.

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a way that use areas are created and defined by built-ins. For example, there might be a wall of cabinets and exposed shelving for a bookand-music corner.

There might be a work table with additional cabinets to form hobby center.

A refreshment counter and auxiliary kitchen can be built into one corner of the room; clothes closets and perhaps a closet for a Murphy bed could go into another corner to make guest sleeping quarters.

All built-ins can be matched decoratively with pondorosa pine louver doors.

The kitchen corner and fullsize closets in the sleeping nook can be the same louver doors, but of a folding style that are

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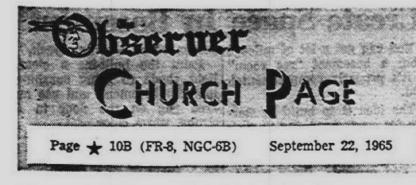


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orating, and that trends fluctu-White remains the most pop- Hints on er variety of colors. White ac- Pesticides





### Pre-School Workshop Slated for Sept. 25

The Third Annual Workshop | workshops will be sessions on: of the Catholic Preschool Asso- the Psychology Clinic; Creative ciation will be Sept. 25 at the Arts; Organization and Adminis-University of Detroit's Student tration; Teaching Religion to Union Building. Preschoolers; Promotion and

Registration will begin at Publicity; Music and Games; 8:30 a.m. Among the scheduled and Classroom Procedure. The General Session sched-



EDWARD J. BRUGMAN has enrolled at Concordia Lutheran Junior College in Ann Arbor to begin his ministerial training for the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod. A 1965 graduate of Bentley High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brugman, Sr. of Livonia. The family attends Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia.

### St. John's Festival Is This Sunday

ary to Japan, will be the guest sea." speaker at the St. John's Lutheran Church Harvest Festival Sept. 26 at Luther Vista near Brighton.

The Redford Township congregation owns Luther Vista and uses its facilities for a Bible camp.

A smorgasbord meal will open the festival at 1 p.m. It will be followed by recrea-

### Jewish Congregations Mark Start of New Year

At sunset Sunday Jews Jews gather to pray, examine parts who attend church only on | sealed at last on the final, tenth of a bad debt or stolen property ducted by Rabbi David Jesse throughout the world will gather their acts and relationship to Christmas and Easter, Jews will day of Yom Kippur. of 5728 or Rosh Hashana. It is past year, and to dedicate them- Kippur if on any day of the during this 10-day period Jews ed. the beginning of the High Holy selves to the future.

The 10-day observance cul-Days of Judaism. minates in the Day of Atone-This New Year observance is different from the partying type of observance each Dec. 31. It ment or Yom Kippur which begins at sundown Oct. 5. is a serious day, during which

year."

must make restitution not only year.

According to Hebrew tradi- with God, but with their fellow tion, during this ten-day period man. God can forgive the offrom Rosh Hashana to Yom fense against him, but not the Kippur, man's fate is written offense against the individual Like their Christian counter- down on Rosh Hashana and man. In other words, in the case

his fellow man broadened, our As Jews gather in their syna-

this must be returned or made and Cantor Roger Skully at the to observe the Jewish New Year God and fellowman during the gather at synagogues on Yom Jewish tradition holds that good with the individual offend- United Hebrew School Building

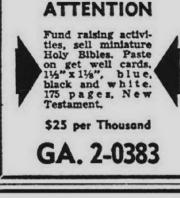
in Livonia.

At the Livonia Jewish Con-There are two Jewish congregation Rabbi Joel Roth and gregations in the area - the Cantor Henry J. Blank will con-Jewish Congregation, which is duct the services at the congreconservative, and Temple gation's newly purchased build-Beth Am, a reform group. Of ing at 29475 West Six Mile Rd. the two Temple Beth Am is the larger.

The differences between the two groups, or between Reform and Conservative Jews, are in the words of Rabbi David Jessel of Temple Beth Am "superficial."

Not all Jews agree, however. Orthodox and Conservative Jews observe Rosh Hashana for two days, while most Reform Jews celebrate it for one.

High Holy Day services at Temple Beth Am will be con-



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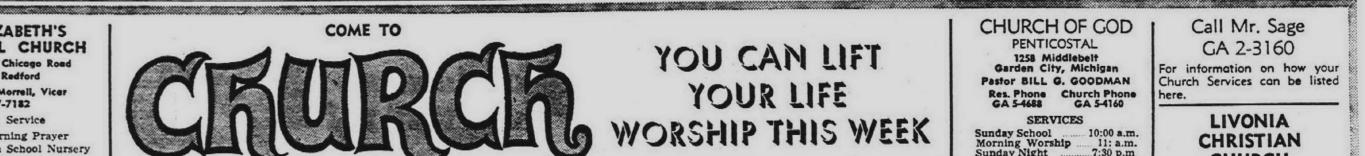
Set for Discussion GOLDEN RULE FUNERAL SERVICE

On Sept. 26 at sundown, Jews repentance, which provide an throughout the world will usher opportunity for him to acknowlin Rosh Hashana, the Jewish edge his errors and atone for On the tenth day, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, the most solemn and sacred day in the Jewish religious calendar is celebrated. The Book of Life is now closed.

and those whose repentance, prayer and charity have been sincere (both during the whole year, as well as during the previous ten days), have earned a fresh chance, a clean page in the Book of Life. They have merited the right to be inscribed for another year of life, rather than death; of goodness, rather than evil. This is the meaning of the greeting used by Jews at this time of year: "May you be inscribed in the Book of Life

Where do our thoughts lie, as we begin to pray for a good year? Advancing world peace merely one step this year, would certainly portend a good

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### The New Year Is Time for Reflection (EDITOR'S NOTE: With the | Tova"-"May you be inscribed | expanded, our lines of com- justice and decency, of honor

observance of the Jewish New Year The Observer prints greetings from Rabbi David Jessel of Temple Beth Am. His statement not only offers New Year greetings, but exuled immediately after lunch

or leave undone, every wonder- We pray that the year ahead the Shofar, they will be praying plains what Jews believe the observance represents.) . . . By RABBI DAVID JESSEL TEMPLE BETH AM

The workshop is open to anyone interested in introducing the program in their parish, New Year. Perhaps you might them. or to anyone wishing to learn be curious as to why the New Year should occur in Septemmore about religious education for children of preschool age. ber; this is really not so Advance reservations are bestrange. Indeed, the public ing accepted by telephone or schools and universities commail until Sept. 20 by contactmence a new term at this time ing Mrs. Janice Duquette, 13947 of year. Summer nas departed, Monte Vista, Detroit, WE replaced by autumn, the time of

the harvest moon, when the leaves in their varied hues begin descending to earth, one by one.

year, and Jews believe it is also a new religious year - a time not only to look backwards and reflect on all that has gone before during the year just ended, but a time to look ahead and make resolutions for a better life. The Jewish New Year is thus observed solemnly with prayer

turning to God, and humbly beseeching His guidance for the year to come.

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clude a verse from Habakkuk in the Old Testament: "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Dwight R. Johnson, mission- Lord, as the waters cover the

will feature Mrs. Charlotte

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troit Public Schools.

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Sunday Service 11 a.m. Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Church School Nursery and Kindergarten

Sunday's Topic "We must look deep into realism instead of accepting only the outward sense of things."

This statement from the Christian Science textbook is a central theme of the Bible lesson to be read Sunday in Christian Sciand sacred assembly, with ence churches across the world. The subject is "Reality." Scriptural readings will in-

Whereas on Jan. 1, the be-Hashana, Jews say: "L'shana steadily improved, our hospitals

It is a new season, a new

for a good year."

year for all mankind. We pray ginning of the secular year, peo- that it will be a good year for greet one another with: our respective communities - a "Happy New Year"; on Rosh year in which our schools are

ful deed, as well as every sin will be a good one for people - for the year to come . . . prayof omission, commission or sub- all people, be they white skinned ing that it may be a year of life, mission is recorded there, states or dark, red or yellow, Chris- health, and contentment, a year the tradition. As the Book of tian, Moslem, or Jew, rich or of happiness, success and ful-Life is opened on Resh Hashana, poor, young or old. each individual has ten days of This nation's greatest asset is its people, a people committed to the principles of democracy. where every individual is judged not on the basis of his ancestry,

in the Book of Life for a good munication between man and and integrity.

nor his church, nor his club, nor his skin, but as a man - on the basis of himself as an individual. If the year ahead will be that kind of year, then bigotry, ignorance, intolerance and prejudice will all recede and

Everyone has a page in the culture advanced, and our cities gogues to usher in the New Year

Book of Life. Everything we do made better places to dwell in. and hear the solemn sounds of

ultimately be eliminated. Thus will discuss the actions of Prince

goodness and righteousness, of of Vienna 150 years ago.

fillment.

"How to Be a Reactionary Liberal" is Rabbi Sherwin Wine's discussion topic at the Sept. 24 services of the Birmingham Temple. The service will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Robert Frost Junior High School. He

'Reactionary Liberal'

will we usher in new years of von Metternich at the Congress

tion and fellowship with activities planned for all ages. The festival will conclude with vespers at 5 p.m. at which time Pastor Johnson will speak.

Pastor Johnson is pastor of the Lutheran congregation in Nobeoka, Japan, located on the east coast of the island of Kyushu. He was assigned to the Nobeoka congregation in 1962.

Arrangements for the Harvest Festival have been made by the Lutheran Church Women under the leadership of the organization's president, Mrs. George Koponen.

Nursery Slated for Holy Days

A Nursery for those very young and Junior Congregation Services are planned and expected to be offered to those families attending High Holy Day Services at the Livonia Jewish Congregation.

Now that the congregation has moved to its new location more facilities are available for Rosh Hashana Sept. 27 and 28, and for Yom Kippur, Oct. 6. Trained and competent sitters will be in the Nursery for those too young for services. Also expected to be offered is Junior Congregation Services for children old enough to understand, but still too young to attend adult services. Call Mrs. Shirley Tapfer, after 1 p.m. at GA 1-0041 or between 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Mon.

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through Fri. the Shul office, GA 5-9370 to register children for the nursery.

#### Sacred Concert Slated Sunday

The Nolen Golden Trio Plus Two will present a Sacred Concert at the Nankin Mills Baptist Church in Garden City Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Robert Ramseyer invites the public to attend.

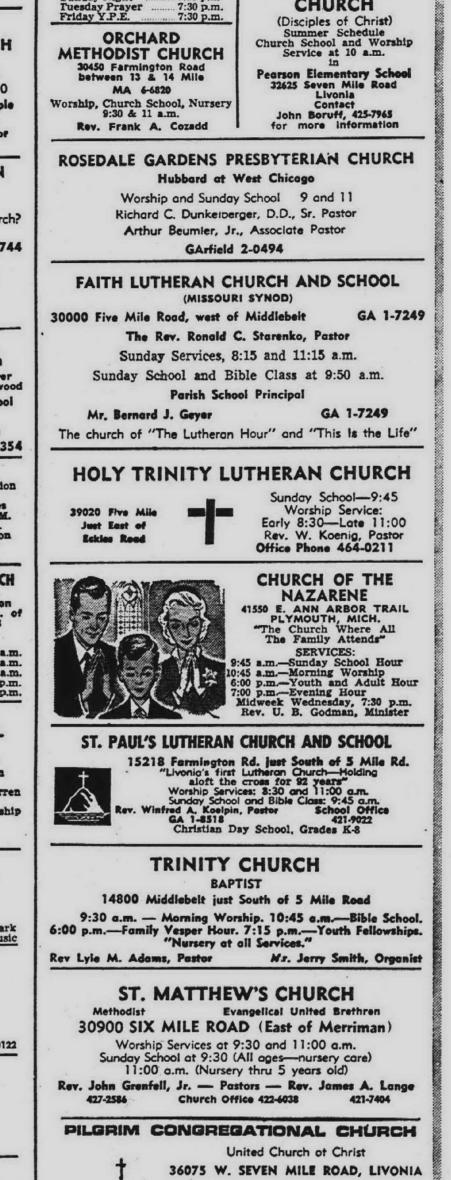
Included in the program will be various combinations of vocal singing plus organ and piano instrumentals, Golden will also use some of his newest songs as well as arrangements of the old favorite songs of the church.

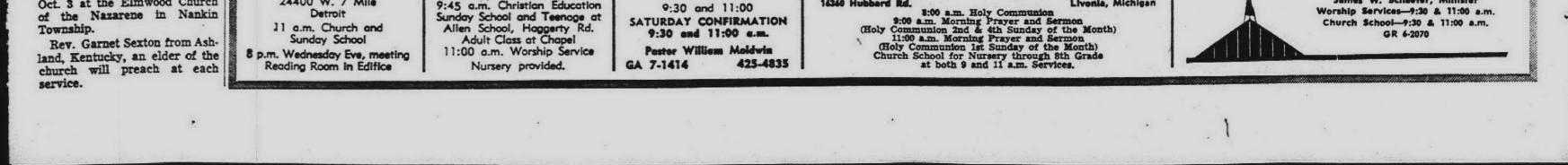


Service will be held each evening at 7:30 Sept. 22 through Oct. 3 at the Elmwood Church



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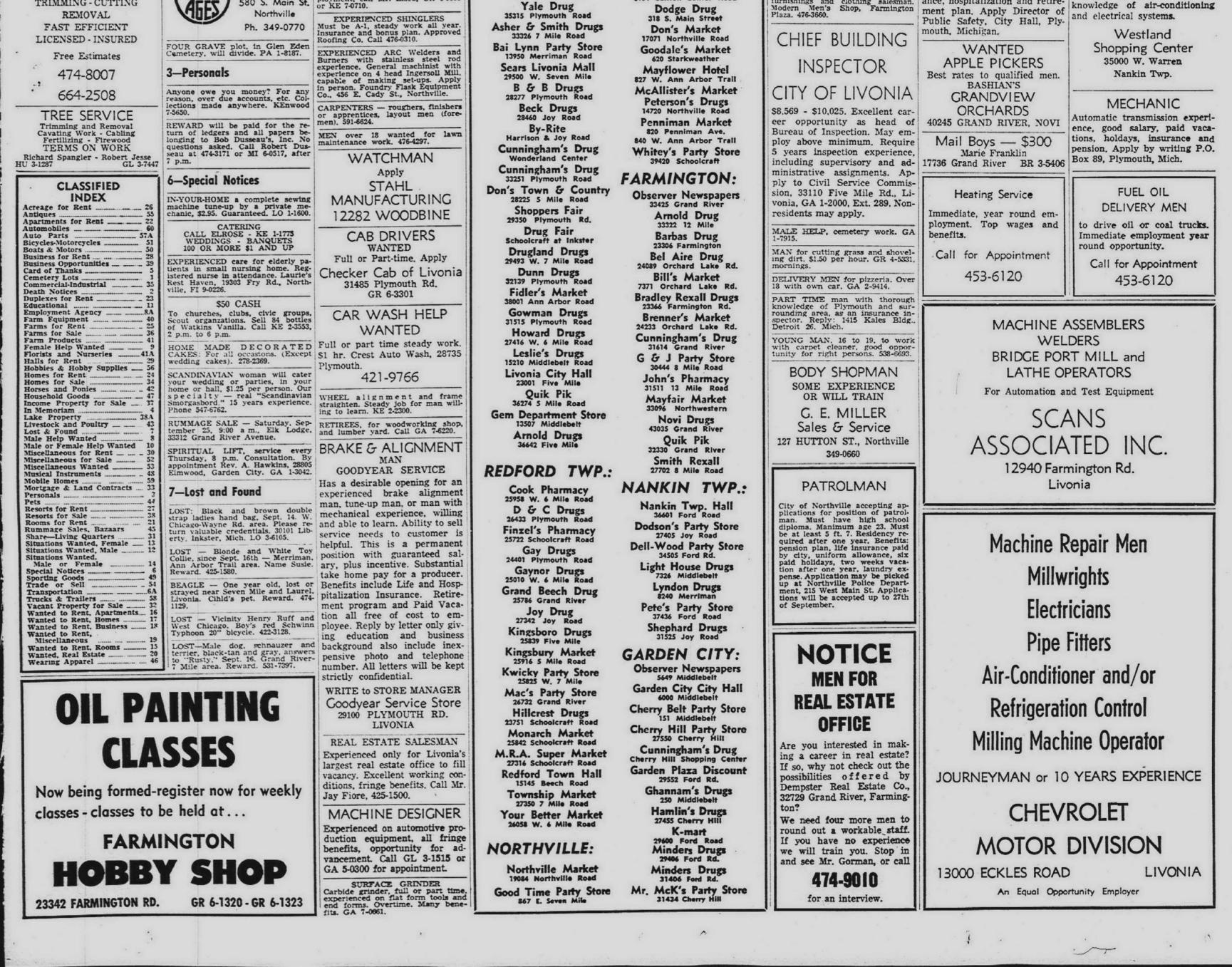
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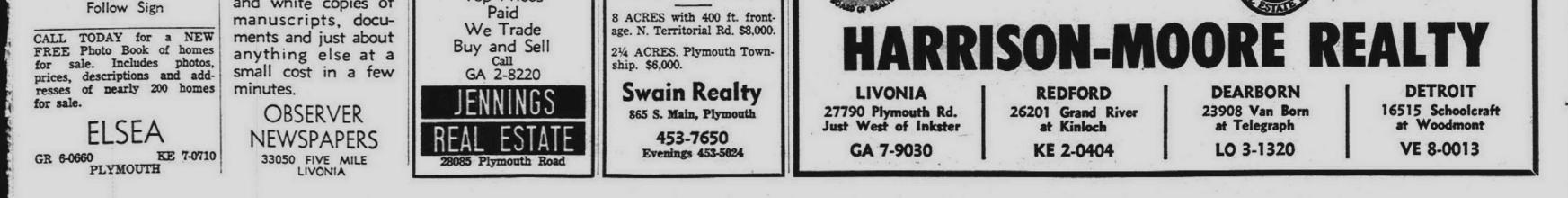
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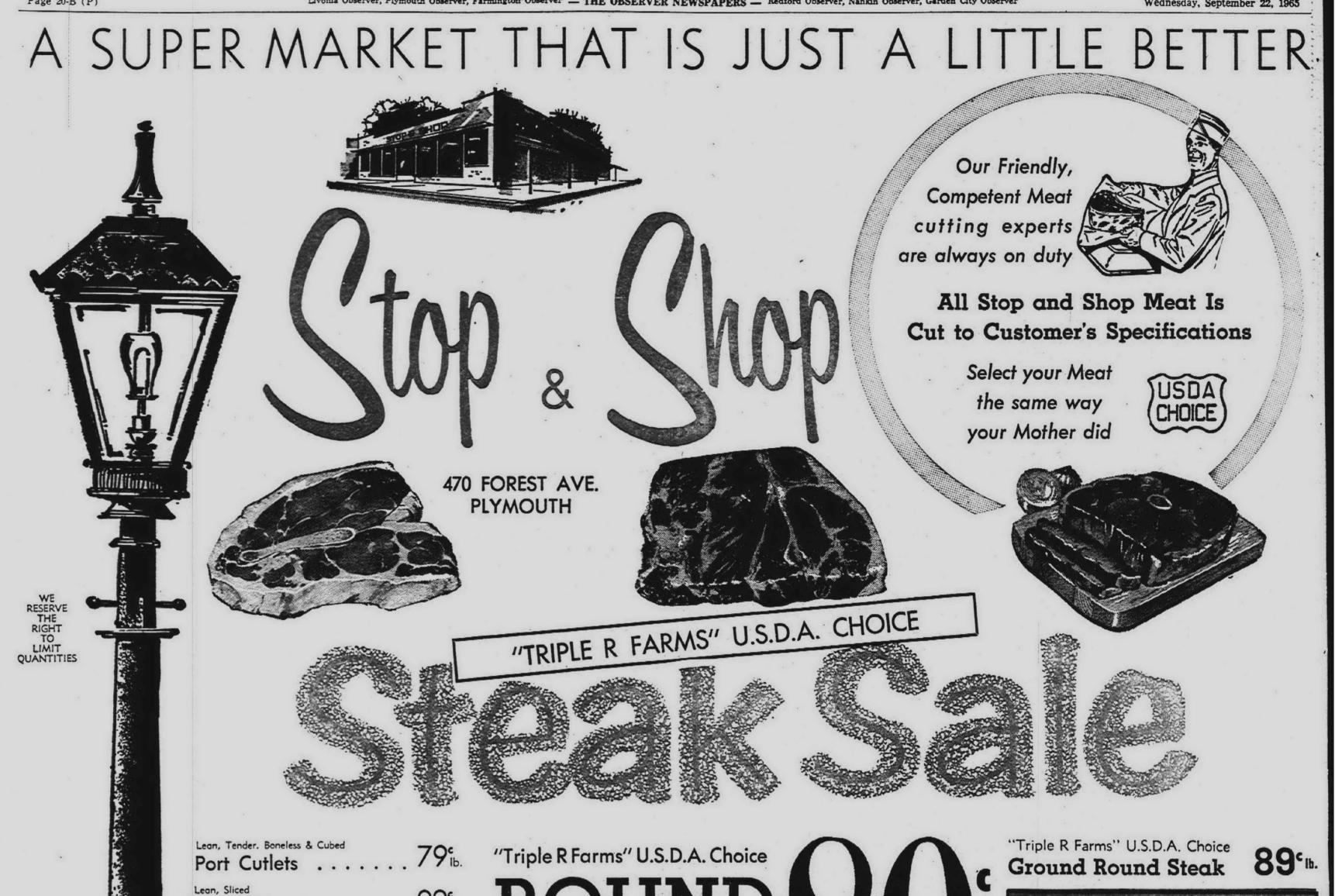
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