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505 S. Main, Plymouth

Paul M. Chandler, Founder

# Gives Ordinance First Reading

# Commission Acts to Ban On-Street Night Parking Plymouth's City Commission recommendation of City Man- and street sweeping," said

a.m. to 6 a.m. with the initial tween the morning hours. reading of an amendment to the Traffic Ordinance. flower Meeting House.

Monday took the first step to- ager Richard Blodgett who rewards banning parking on city quested the ban on on-street reasons for the amended orstreets during the hours of 2 parking for the entire city be-

"This will help the Department of Public Works do a better job of snow removal

Thursday in Mayflower Meeting House

"This total is well ahead of

period," said Palmer, "We're

Rlodgett in explaining his dinance. "At present we do not have a man scheduled to sweep streets at night because there is no such ordinance. However, it would be

ports from the industrial di-

these hours if such an ordinance were in effect."

come law after two more read- period of time. ings, provides for no parking It gives the police power to and when parked in violation on city streets between 2 a.m. remove a vehicle from a high- of the amended ordinance.

street sweeping job during of Police may grant special left unattended upon any for moving of vehicles and a \$2 parking permits for parking of bridge or viaduct, left upon a fee per 24 hours during the per-

much better to reschedule the | and 6 a.m. However, the Chief | way to the nearest garage when | It provides for a fee of \$10 | scind charges for services vehicles during the hours pro- highway so disabled it obstructs iod a car is in the City's custody. The ordinance, which will be- vided each is for a definite traffic, left unattended and parked illegally on a highway,

The Commission rejected a request from Edward Sawusch, chairman of the Fall Festival, that the City reduring the Festival. The bills included \$721.61 for electrical work and \$706.03 for labor and other services by the Department of Public Works.

It was pointed out that

benefits of the Festival. In other actions, the Com-

mission:

hang for Saxtons new Garden Center.

Tabled a request from Roger Shively, Wayne County chairman of Michigan Week, that a Plymouth chairman be named. The matter will be discussed at Monday's special meeting.

# City Works On C of C

Citing the excellent co-operation of the City Commission and city officials, Hugh Jarvis, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Central Business District committee, reported the recent recommendations in regard to the Central parking lot. are being carried out.

> As a result of the recommendations to the City Commission: 1-A stop sign has been erected in the alley behind the

2-A yellow line will be painted in the alley around the perimeter of the parking lot, a reasonable distance from buildings as a safety measure for

3-Rubbish containers are beare: R. T. Sheehan Co., portable ing handled by the Department outh School system and chair- conveyors; Supervisor John of Public Works.

tional Committee, and Dr. Ray Merchant Machine Tool Co., nances will be made available

5-Problems in related areas will be directed to the Cham-

# **VFW Post** Accepts 1st

Margo Robson, senior clerk for the City of Plymouth with seven and a half years experience, Monday was named acting City Clerk. She will serve in that capacity until City Manager Richard Blodgett and the City Commission hire a replacement for Richard Shafer who resigned effective two weeks

Margo has served unofficially as deputy clerk under Joseph Near and Shafer. She has served as secretary of Urban Re- The drive has been extended Chamber President Lent indinewal and of the Municipal cated the annual meeting will Building Authority, issued buildnot be held in November this ing permits under the guidance Cobo Hall Wednesday night, a year but the Directors are study- of Building Inspector Charles luncheon in Windsor Thursday ing a suitable date for January. Thompson and has had charge noon and then busy himself with All members will be invited to of handling voter registrations

tion at the annual meeting.

Latest additions to this roster



LEAF CATCHER is shown making pickups in Plymouth's streets under the supervision of DPW Chief Joseph Bida (right). The combination catch basin cleaner and leaf getter was loaned to the City for two weeks by R. G. Moeller Co. while awaiting a new one from an Ohio firm. That's Bob Pohl handling the huge vacuum that sucks up the leaves and George Graham is doing the raking.

### Sight Victory for Fund in Final Report Dinner With a total of \$40,459, rep- General Chairman John Ka- over the top with much to ers in area plants and Division resenting 47 per cent of the mego and PCF President Frank spare but this certainly is an leader George Burrows, of Gaygoal of \$86,083, reported at the Palmer were elated with the indication that the 1965 drive lord Container Corp., told the

final meeting last Thursday, progress of the drive up to the will come close to the \$86,-Plymouth Community Fund of- last report session. ficials are making plans for the annual victory dinner Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting Hall.

## Rifle Shot **Damages** Trailer State Police are investigating

a complaint from Clyde Smith. owner of the Oak Haven Trailer Court, 14401 Ridge Road, ar Cleo Curtis, 49433 Maple Street, that a rifle shot from the nearby Western Wayne County Conservation Association went through the trailer owned by

The incident occurred Sunday morning at 10:20 a.m. and startled Mrs. Curtis who heard a shattering noise in the bathroom, rushed there and discovered the bullet had caused considerable damage.

Smith reported the bullet (Continued on Page 17-A)

Legion reached the membership goal and report 100 per cent paid up. The Auxiliary is the first in the 17th District to go over the top in the membership drive.

The Post will sponsor a feather party on Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Legion Hall on N. Sheldon Road starting at 8 p.m.

The Post and Auxiliary was well represented at the recent fall conference in Battle Creek. Attending from Plymouth were: Auxiliary President Mae Hoelscher and Marcella Drake, 17th District Commander and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, Zone Vice Commander and Mrs. Ernest Koi. They reported on the school of instruction for Child Welfare and Rehabilitation.

Representing the Post and Auxiliary at the reception for City Manager and Mrs. Richard Blodgett were: Post Commander Robert Hewer, Auxiliary President Mrs. Hoelscher, Mr. and Mrs. Koi and Mr. and Mrs. Bud

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REGISTERED NURSES, salary comsurate with experience. Differ-al paid for afternoon and night Sinal Hospital Nursing Office. 3-3006, 6767-W. Outer Drive.



wanis President Marvin Terry after his election by club members last week. Lyons will take over the club presidency in

# Legion Post Forum to Hear Auxiliary Hit U-M Cage Coach Member Goal U-M Cage Passage-Gayde Post 391 and Auxiliary Unit of the American On 1966 Prospects



out the United States?

Strack is credited with doing one of the greatest rebuilding jobs in college basketball history since returning to his Alma

-all standouts on last year's monthly luncheon meeting of runnerup for the National Col- the Plymouth Chamber of Comlegiate championship-and come merce Businessmen's Forum up with a powerhouse built Thursday at noon in the May-

They will be answered by the man who should know, Coach Strack, who has guided the Wolverines to the naof the past two years.

Mater as head coach in 1960-61.

overall, Strack has guided U-M into the top echelon of collegiate basketball in five short years. He is now preparing for his sixth year at the helm of the

tion's highest ranking in each

From the Big Ten cellar with a 2-12 record and a 6-18 mark

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Here's Chance to Learn

fund leaders that he probably wouldn't have a complete re-The 47 per cent total was port until shortly before the that a year ago for the same reached with very meager re- victory dinner. "At this point," he said, "We not predicting that we'll go vision which includes all work- don't have any idea how much will be raised in the Industrial

division. We feel the total will be even higher than that of a year ago-if so, then there isn't any question but that we'll make our goal." Reports from the Education, Professional and Government

divisions were light but James Doyle, Dr. Ray Barber and Robert Sincock expected to have some excellent news for the finale. Doyle, who heads the Education division, started re-

ceiving reports from the various schools Monday and didn't expect to have his final total ready until Thursday Kamego had nothing but praise for the residential divi-

sion, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes and Mrs. Martin Schomberger, both of the Township. The women workers raised a record \$6,073 this year, the

that the final report will boost the total even higher. Terry West, head of the Business division, received a round of applause when he reported \$15,226 with more to come.

best ever with the indication

Burrows added \$18,182 from the industrial and corporate gifts division, considerably more than that turned in by the division a year ago at the same report.

Even though the total was only 47 per cent of the goal with 53 per cent to be picked These questions will be an- ized the biggest part of the job schools.

"However, we can't let down during the final week," warned Kamego in his final talk to the workers, "Things look very good at this point but we just can't sit back and figure the industrial division will take us over the top. Keep hammering away at all prospects and let's make every effort to wind up with the most successful drive in Plymouth history."

Meanwhile Kamego is busy making plans to take care of more than 400 at the Victory Dinner, first to be held in Ralph Lorenz's new Mayflower Meet-

Neal K. 'Doc' Fenkell, a resident of the Woodlore section of Plymouth Township and director of the Detroit Tiger radio and television (Continued on Page 17A)

The National Educational Develop-

ment Tests are used to determine the

scholastic development of students in all

sections of the nation. It also is used to

help students plan their academic careers.

the students has developed his or her

abilities to interpret, evaluate and

understand the subjects they are study-

ing in school. The tests attempt to tell

the student and the teachers something

about his or her present educational

strengths or weaknesses at a time when

something can be done about them.

Mathematics usage, Social Studies Read-

ing, Natural Sciences Reading and Word

The tests will include: English usage

NEDT measures the degree to which

### Jabara, Barber to Board Carl Pursell, vice president of fice Equipment Inc., is one of the Plymouth Chamber of Com- three elected to the Board of man of the membership commerce and head of Western Of- Directors for three-year terms mittee, reports his committee according to an announcement has added 42 new members to by Chamber President Wendell the roster during the year. All will receive special recogni-

Forum committee.

Industrial Division.

trial Division.

towards victory is Campaign Manager John sion head George Burrows.

C of C Names Pursell,

Kamego. Looking on are: (from left) Business

POINTING to the figures which show the Plym- Division leader Terry West, Community Fund

outh Community Fund drive is well on its way President Frank Palmer and Industrial Divi-

The others are: William Hard-

ing, assistant superintendent of

Secondary Schools for the Plym-

Three additional directors will

Board member representing

reports the addition of Kal

and George Burrows, of Gay-

lord Container, to the execu-

tive committee of the Indus-

The executive committee,

from which three will be named

to the Chamber Board, includes:

Burrows, Jabara, Copeland,

James Thomas of Consumers

Power, John Kamego of Michi-

gan Bell, Lester Johns of As-

sociated Spring, and Arnold

Johanson of Western Electric.

Jabara, of Plymouth Tank,

man of the Chamber's Educa- McEwen of Plymouth Township;

C. W. Copeland, Chamber Named Acting

Dunn Steel Products Division, City Clerk

Arbor Trail.

Teachers Work While Pupils Take A Rest

It will be work and more work for teachers while students have outh Lions Clubs and chairman Dr. Karl Van Newkirk; and Thursday and Friday off to of the Chamber's Businessmen's Snyder Furniture on W. Ann

The annual Teachers' Institute finds instructors attending be selected this week from the Margo Robson sessions at Cobo Hall Thursday and then moving into specamong the workers who real- and Redford Township high

For the first time in several years, Plymouth teachers aren't in charge of any of the special sessions on Friday. A year ago, Plymouthites chaired nine of the meetings.

However, the two days will be busy ones for Assistant Principal John Hoben, of Plymouth High, who will serve in his capacity of president of District 2 of the Michigan Teacher Association for the first time in the district meet-

Hoben will attend a dinner at duties as president during the attend with their wives. remainder of the time.

### Police. **Parents** Seek Cat

Have you seen a Calico cat roaming the streets of Plymouth? One that could answer to the name of Callie?

Then notify the Plymouth Police Department or Gustav Phillips, 334 Evergreen, or call 453-2243 at once.

The cat bit a granddaughter of Phillips a week ago and then vanished from sight last Friday. Now the anxious parents and grandparents and City Police are wondering if the cat is rabid.

If so, the little girl should take treatment at once. But only if it is proven the cat If you run across the cat,

please notify one of the two at once. That's a plea from th parents and the grandparents. REGISTERED NURSES, all shifts available. Liberal fringe benefits. Sinai Hospital Nursing Office. BR. 3-3000. 6767 W. Outer Drive.

charges did not include anything for the extra Police duties and other services rendered by the city. After discussion, the Com-

mission voted to pay half of the electrical bill and share in the balance with other governmental units which share in the

Approved a building over-

Received a letter of apprecia-

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Requests

D&C and Kresge stores. pedestrians.

4-Copies of the City Ordi-

Barber, president of the Plym- machine shop and dowel pins; to the committee.

ber for more efficient and effective action.

# Vietnam Vet

Don Nickerson, Jr. became the first Vietnam veteran accepted for membership into Mayflower Post 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Plymouth. He made application in early October during the height of the recent membership campaign that found a total of 149 paying membership fees for 70 per cent of the goal. with hopes of reaching 100 per cent by the end of November. Don saw service in Vietnam with the Fleet Marine Force. Post 6695 welcomed new

Nickerson. Lee McGorey and Ormal Dunham have been reinstated. The transfer of Wilford Schueler has been accepted. Membership campaign awards were presented to Commander Bill Cadaret, Bill Kamen, Bob Smith, Lou Dely,

Harry Krumm, Duane John-

son, Herb Treadwell, Jack

Olsaver, Bob Barber, Everett

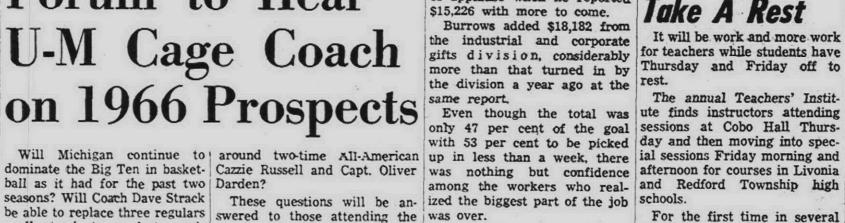
members: Leon Smith, Bob

Sparkman, George Bozer Jr. and

Salow and Ed Kopenski. The annual post inspection was held on Oct. 26 in charge of Dick Stempien, of the 246th Engineer Post 9885. Visitors at the ceremonies were: Fourth District Vice Commander Tom Redmond Jr. and Eddie Gucwa, commander of Sgt. Romanowski

Mayflower Post made a donation of \$50 to the Plymouth Community Fund. Members also voted a contribution to the Veterans Hurricane Disaster Fund for relief in Florida and Louisana. The Post also voted to add savings bond prizes of \$50 and \$25 to the first and second place medals to winners of the Voice of Democracy contest.

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cost of materials for the exams. Stu-

dents in the junior highs may register

through the principal's office and the

10th graders at Plymouth High at Mr.

Hoben's office in the counseling de-

There is a fee of \$1.25 to cover the

Hoben and his counseling staff.

Then, now is the time to have your

# Resignations Spark Battle in GOP

tion campaigns warm up be- gressional District. tle for control within the 19th is its unofficial leader. District Republican Party. Her story is based on coverage of last Thursday's organizational meeting of the Wayne County members of the district organization.)

### By JERRY WENDT

Certain facts should be glaringly apparent to even the most causal observer after the Thursday, Oct. 28 meeting of the 19th Congressional District of the Republican party in which tempers flared, as two elements

(Editor's Note: As the elec- | vied for control of the 19th Con- | vor of Cartwright and he be-

tween now and next summer's First and foremost, it would Congressional primaries, The appear that the Executive Com-Observer will feature regular mittee of the 19th District inin-depth reports from behind tends to function as a separate nounced his resignation as to 8. the political scenes. In this ex- body rather than a part of the Treasurer of the 19th District. clusive story, staff writer Jerry Oakland County Republican This left a vacancy on the Exe-Wendt analyzes the current bat- committee. Secondly, Dick Kuhn

> A growing tension mounted when the appointment of an Organizational Director came up on the agenda. When the names of the nominees, Dolores Kory and John Cartwright were put before the members, soneone suggested that there was opposition to Dolores (vice chairman of the district) because she was believed to be backing a candidate (other than Kuhn) for US representative. Mrs. Kory

came organizational director by default.

The battle came into the open when Weldon Yeager anof his resignation came the publican meetings). nomination of candidates to fill the vacancy.

Hank Sladek and John Timison for publicly endorsing one party of Livonia.

the election of Hank Sladek gressional seat. "This is the but then Dick Kuhn sprang to his feet and endorsed the election of John Timison who was seated with Kuhn and his sup- Cristian Powell, (Kuhn sup-

It was obvious that there was resigned immediately in fa- a suggestion was made to table

the election until a future date. This was emphatically voted down. Following this there was a roll call vote and Timison was selected with a vote of 9

Dolores Kory made a plea for public unity (this is getting to cutive Committee. On the heels be standard practice at all Re-

Ruth Davenport, GOP stalwart from Farmington claimed The proposed candidates were the floor and denounced Kuhn worker over another while, at Mary Dumas recommended the same time seeking a Conmost flagrant breach of procedure I have ever witnessed," she began when Chairman porter) declared her out of order. Another member of the dissension among the group and Kuhn entourage moved to adjourn, and was recognized.

Both camps then adjourned into separate groups for complete unity among them-

The Kuhn group resent the apparent resistance of the more liberal Republicans to their candidate. The anti-Kuhn group (although without a declared candidate) resent the "takeover" of Richard Kuhn and supporters.

Who is right? Kuhn supporters say he ran well and is a good candidate. Anti-Kuhn people, all strong supporters of Governor George Romney, say he is anti-Romney - and on occasion the congressional candidate has been extremely critical of the Governor. This is probably one of the basic reasons for tension be-

tween the two groups. Suspense was added to the evening by the late arrival of several V.I.P.'s of the Republican Party. Entering as if in response to a secret summons were Oakland County Chairman Dale Feet; Farmingtonite Bruce Duke and Redford Township Supervisor Jack McDonald. McDonald is an unannounced candidate for the con-

gressional candidacy himself Chairman Christian Powell announced the opening next month of a new 19th District Headquarters at 3513 Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township, Pontiac, near Dick Kuhn's residence.

Kuhn supporter Neal Hall is looking for a similar headquarrs in Redford Township or Livonia, however, has been unable to find one "at the right

The important factor here is when the primary is over will Republican party workers sup-port the victor in the final election? There are Republicans like Mrs. Davenport, Mr. Hall, Mr. Timison who know their opposition are Democrats. But, as the last election proved, some Kuhn supporters worked against GOP candidates by pushing a sticker candidate, just another

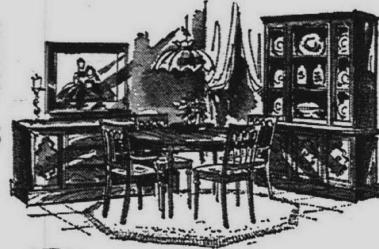
way to help the opposition.

It is loyalty to the party, rather than the candidate that really separates the bushel of apples. We'll see.

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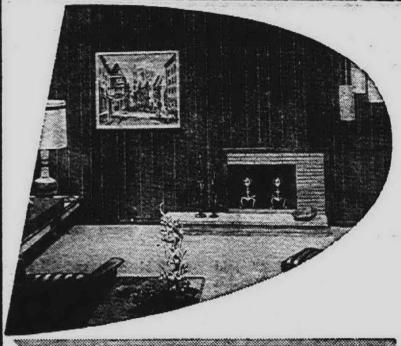
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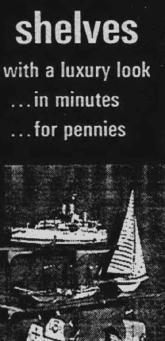
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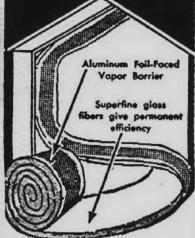


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shown receiving his \$1,000 Wonderland Center Zurek of the Wonderland Merchants Council;

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away, you know I will not

the Shopping Spree to a good

of Wonderland. Goleniak won the big prize Manager of the DRC.

The winner was Steve Gole- cate is good in the majority of outh.

AT WONDERLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Detroit Father of Six

in the contest sponsored by the Detroit Race

six children, whose ages range

from 10 months to 18 years,

won the \$1,000 Wonderland

Center Shopping Spree sponsor-

ed by the Detroit Race Course.

Goleniak was in the crowd at

the DRC Wednesday when Edna

Clark, DRC Club Party hostess,

drew his stub number from the

big drum in the winner's cir-

cle. The winning stub number

Frank Liddy, General Manager

of the DRC and three represen-

tatives of the Wonderland Mer-

The Council representatives

were Donald Krupp of the

Assisting Miss Clark were

was 8082.

chants Council.

niak, 8040 Abington, Detroit.

# 30 Autos Damaged in Wave of Vandalism

# Window Smashers Hit Cars in Plymouth

structive vandalism in more

"We have had streaks like tric, reported incidents while this before," said Police Chief the vehicles were parked in the Kenneth Fisher, "But in the company lot. past it was the shattering of That same weekend there

ers, employes of Western Elec-

But the Halloween weekend was termed as just about the worst in recent years by Fisher who reported the complaints began to pour into the station shortly after 9 p.m. Friday night and the lines car window smashing," he said, any of these incidents."

a matter of an hour.

day and Saturday night than at some sharp object but thus far any other time in memory," said we haven't been able to deterthe Chief, who has 24 years' mine whether it is rocks or service with the department. sible to clear up this wave of anyone that has knowledge of

few clues. We know that the "We had more calls on Fri- windows have been struck by something else. We would cer-"We are doing everything pos- tainly appreciate any tips from

Fisher indicated that every member of the department has been ordered to investigate every possible clue.

Fisher listed 25 car window smashing incidents reported to Police over the weekend with the possibility that there are others that haven't been taken to the station as yet.

The weekend list includes: Mac Donnelly, 550 Sunset.

Richard Domanski, of Detroit, who was parked on Union near the Masonic Temple. Harry Fountain, 432 Pacific.

Vern Schilawske, 1420 Wood-

Donald Haig, Detroit, parked near 498 Pacific.

Clare Travis, 992 Palmer. Wayne Stapleton, 841 Irvin. Alan Woodworth, 171 Blunk. Michael Kenyon, 525 Byron.

Edna Herig, 805 Parkview, reported a window in a storm door broken. Raymond Popp, 14100 Hill-

crest, Livonia, parked near the Penn Theater.

Joseph Elliott, of Santa Ana, Calif., parked near 985 Harding. Gertrude Reitzel, 724 Arthur. Dr. Ray Barber, 1029 Harding. Robert Pickard, 645 Byron. Joseph Faber, 1360 Dewey. Bea Hessler, 1096 Roosevelt. R. S. Morgan, 696 Adams. Irene Faber, 1360 Dewey. William Penrice, 1432 Palmer. Patricia Stoddard, 917 Hart-

Jerome Thompson, 1061 Ross. Edith Klinck, 551 Adams. Lorna Knudson, 799 Adams. Linda Ellis, 359 McKinley. Ron Grange, 1149 Roosevelt, eported broken storm windows.

Charles Pfaff, 284 Union. Richard Scheppelle, 8275 Lilley Road.

Hit by the worst wave of de- than five years, Plymouth Po- windows in homes. This time were several other reports of were loaded with calls within lice are seeking a gang or gangs the gang or gangs have focused vandalism in all sections of the of youths sought in the shatter- their attention on cars." ing of windows in more than 30 The window smashing started cars over the past two week- a week ago when five car own-

Acquires Plant In Penna.

# Evans Appoints Three to Key Positions at Plymouth Plant

Appointments to three major | cago-based railcar lessor and | Moore's Super Stores, Inc., an | carry" building materials suposts at Evans Products Co., railcar manufacturer, and East Coast chain of "cash and permarkets. Transportation Equipment Division in Plymouth were announced by Vice President and

Division Manager J. J. Conway. J. R. Byrne has been named General Manager of the Transportation Damage - Prevention equipment, G. H. Deska as general manager of Railway Car-Building and J. P. Moorhead as general manager Transportation Equipment Research and Development.

Responsibilities of Byrne and Deska include engineering, manufacturing and the sale of the Division's railroad damage-prevention devices and freight cars respectively.

In addition to research and development, Moorhead's responsibilities include patents have any trouble in putting ner of the DRC-Wonderland and international licensing. Shoping Spree also had six

Conway said the move to separate, organizationally, railroad devices and railcar manufacturing operations within the division resulted from the continuing rapid growth of each phase of the Division's business and the program to intensify research and development activi-

In addition to its railroad damage · prevention and railcar-building facilities in Plymouth, Evans' Transportation Equipment Division manufactures, upgrades and leases freight cars through the recently acquired Chicago-based United States Railway Equipment Company plant in Blue Island, Ill.

The Division also manufactures automotive equipment at Grand Rapids, material handling racks in Gagetown and prefabricated frozen food warehouses in Annapolis, Md. Earlier, Evans announced an

agreement for the acquisition of the Williamson Veneer Company of New Freedom, Pa., for approximately \$1,750,000. Williamson's sales for the current fiscal year were \$1,848,000 with net earnings of \$143,000. Evans will acquire all of the

outstanding stock of Williamson Veneer from Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, Jr., of Baltimore, in exchange for Evans common stock. Transaction is designed to be a tax free exchange and will be accounted for as a pooling of interest.

John S. Williamson, Jr., President and the fourth-generation Williamson to head the company, will continue to manage its operations, reporting directly to G. P. Oldham, Vice President in charge of the Evans Building Materials Division. No change in the structure or operation of Williamson is contemplated.

Williamson Veneer, 115-yearold company founded in 1850, wood plywood and flush doors.

Williamson Veneer has oc-cupied a leading position within its specialty field for many years and sells its products throughout the United States. The plant at New Freedom is presently being expanded to increase production capacity and permit a broader product line.

Earlier, Evans announced agreements for the acquisition of United States Railway Equipment Company, a major Chi-

### Livonia DPR **Lists Programs** For Adults

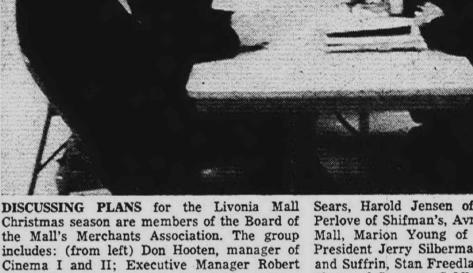
The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will institute part of its winter program by the scheduling of adult activities for men and women on Tuesday nights from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 9, at Clarenceville High School.

All Livonia adults (out of high school) can join in such activities as volleyball, badminton, basketball, or those according to the desire of the group.

No evenings are scheduled for December, with activities re-sumed in January. Participants

For further information, contact the Department of Parks and Recreation GA 1-2000, Ext.

**GA 1-7000** 



Poris, Oscar Kahan of the Card Shop, Jerry Shop and Seymour Goldberg of Crowley's. Wasserman of Meyer's Jewelry, Chick Sheer of

Sears, Harold Jensen of Holiday Shoes, Roy Perlove of Shifman's, Avrim Schulsinger of the Mall, Marion Young of Kresge's, Association President Jerry Silberman of Hughes, Hatcher and Suffrin, Stan Freedland of the Homemaker

### Wonderland Center Staff; George Bryant of Montgomery Ward, and Peter Zurek of the Wonderland Barber Shop. Goleniak came to the Ad-TRAINING OF NURSES at St. Mary Hospital takes place under the eyes of instructors who help students implement ministrative Offices where he met the DRC and Wonderland techniques that will improve the well-being of the patient. Here, Janet Rolenda (center) demonstrates baby care to an expectant mother as Sister Maureen, nursing instructor, observes One of the first things he did after being notified of his winning was to call his wife, Jean, "She finds it hard to be-

The Shopping Spree certifi- Strautz, 831 William St., Plym-

### 65-Year-Old Grandma Detectives are paid to be The Oakland County Highway curious. So it is not surprising Dept. recently cut a deep gash Wins A Motor Bike In that Det. Earl Teeples of the into 11 Mile Road, west of Or-**Wonderland Contest**

lieve I won and so do I,"

Goleniak said, "She has been wanting some new furniture

for our house and this will

let her have it. With six chil-

derland Center.

Mrs. Agnes Lambert, of 14616 Bainbridge, was named winner of a motor bike. That's right. A Mrs. Lambert indicated that

she has no intention of outfitting herself with helmet, goggles and a leather jacket. Instead, she'll let her 16 grandchildren share the prize. Fred E. Reichel, 16844

Edinborough, Redford, was the winner of a 21-inch Sylvania Color television set awarded by The Good Housekeeping Shops.

Mrs. James Holland, 25524 Norfolk, Dearborn Heights, was selected as the winner of a mink stole, contributed by Federal Dept. Stores. Mrs. Holland, 25, has two children. Her husband is employed by a Detroit construction firm.

## Two Girls Hurt Car Crash

Two Livonia 12-year-olds were injured, one seriously, when they reportedly walked in front of a car near the intersection of Five Mile and Hubbard Roads in the early evening.

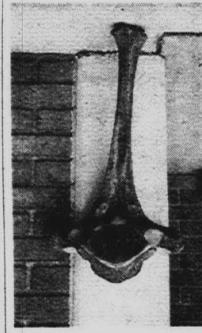
In St. Mary Hospital with a broken leg and other injuries is Karen Connolly, 12, of 15507 Brookfield. Released from the hospital after examination was Karen Witgen, 12, of 15536 Fair-

They were struck by a car operated by Zeita Solmes, 16, of 15475 Edington, according to police reports. Miss Solmes told officers she had stopped for the traffic signal at Hubbard and Mrs. John J. was moving slowly on Five Mile Tomchuck, when her car struck the 36231 Rovgirls who were walking their croft, is a junbicycles.

Miss Solmes reported she never saw the youngsters until the car was upon them and braked sharply but couldn't avoid reign over the Military Ball on the collision.

# Prehistoric Vertebra Found in Farmington

A 65-year-old Livonia grand- large bone he had discovered, as a first step to paving it with mother emerged as one of three and took it to Father Gerald E. blacktop. winners in a contest at Won- Albright, Chairman of the Department of Physics at the University of Detroit.



THIS MYSTERIOUS BONE was found by Det. Earl Teeples on 11 Mile Road parallel with the Farmington Township Hall during construction work on the road last week. Its origins are unknown and the bone has been shipped to the University of Detroit for

### Livonian Seeks Sweetheart Title

A Livonia girl has been nominated as a "Sweetheart" of the Air Force and Army Reserve Training Corps at the

University of Mary Tomchuck, daughter of Mr. and

ior chemistry major in the MARY Arts and Science College.

Winners of the contest will Dec. 3.

Farmington Township Police chard Lake Road, adjacent to Dept. became curious about the the Farmington Township Hall,

By coincidence, the 1964 win-

children. She was Mrs. William

The bone was uncovered about seven feet down.

Father Albright has indentified it as thoracic vertebra. But he isn't sure its from a mastodon. It could be from a mammoth. There are no modern animals of comparable size.

The mastodon era began about 14,000 years ago. Albright estimates that the Township discovery goes back about 11,000 years. But it could be manufactures Appalachian red even older. There were mam- oak veneer used primarily in moths at this time as well. But the production of interior wall there were about twice as paneling, cabinet-grade hardmany mastodons - hence the likelihood that the current bone

Lower Michigan is currently in the archaeological spotlight. Two weeks ago, Dr. Warren L. Wittry, of the Cranbrook Institute of Science announced that he had made the first association between the mastodon and the human animal; specifically that there were Indians around at the time of the mastodons.

He came to this conclusion on the basis of numerous bones he and a team of five assistants recently dug out of the ground at a farm near North Branch. Asked by the Observer

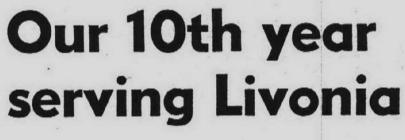
whether a connection may exist between his North Branch findings and the one in Farmington Township, he said that the fact that the Road is newly paved will make the necessary followup difficult.

### New Chrysler Cars In Livonia Mall Show

An exhibit of a dozen new 1966 Chrysler automobiles will be on display at the Livonia Mall Shopping Center, 7 Mile and Middlebelt, now through Saturday, Nov. 6.

The cars are being made available through the courtesy of the Dameron Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers, 29301 Grand are asked to wear gym shoes River, in Farmington and in and to use the northwest door clude models of the new Chrys- of the building. ler all the way down to the compact Valiant.

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# Charlton Heston Will Appear in Person At Mai Kai Theatre for Premier

Some lucky young lady will son on stage at the Mai Kai be chosen today (Wednesday) on Plymouth Road in Livonia at Schoolcraft College by the at the World Premier of 'The faculty and students to be the War Lord." Livonia World Premiere Queen. This will be Schoolcraft Col-Her name will be announced lege's first Queen. next week, Nov. 10.

the chosen one will appear venture, and love in Technicolor along with stars Charlton Hes- and Panavision starring Charlton, Rosemary Forsythe, Guy ton Heston, Richard Boone,

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"The War Lord" is a five mil-On Nov. 10 in the evening lion dollar Universal epic of ad-Stockwell and Henry Wilcox- Rosemary Forsythe, Guy Stockwell and a host of other great Shakespearean actors and ac-

> Mai Kai host Bud Lehman will also welcome the Queen and the Hollywood stars.



CHARLTON HESTON

# Now ... at Hudson's Westland

# Pilarski-Prill Rites Held Aug. 21

Patricia Ann Pilarski and Paul M. Prill, Jr. were married in Aug. at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Livonia. The Rev. Jay P. Coulton and the Rev. Robert Davis conducted the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pilarski of Redford Township, while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prill of Redford Township are the parents of the bridegroom.

For her marriage the new Mrs. Prill wore a floor length tached chapel train. She carried white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

maid of honor, while Mrs. Audrey Miller and Mrs. Gretchen Peard were bridesmaids. They wore floor length empire chiffon gowns of blue and white and carried nosegays of blue delphiniumns and white carna-

Brian McKee served as best man, while Dan Bartok, Ralph Patrell, Lee Hubbard and Robert Sneddon seated Smorgasbord the guests.

at the Moose Lodge in Garden tional Business Women's Week City. Out of town guests from on Thursday, Oct. 28 at the York attended.

a speech correctionist for the the Santa Land. Livonia Public Schools. Her husband attended Albion College and Wayne State University where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fra-



JANET ELPHINSTONE

Mr. and Mrs. James Elphinstone, Sunset St., Livonia announce the engage- Savings and Loan. ment of their daughter, English, Angeline Circle, guests, please call Marion at 476-1002.

Livonia. Both are gradu-Dianne Berger served as the ates of Bentley High School, class of 1963. An August

# G.C. Business Women Hold

Garden City Business & Pro-A reception for 200 was held fessional Women celebrated Na-The bride, a graduate of Freeh, who spoke on civic af. Middlebelt, Farmington. Eastern Michigan University, is fairs of Garden City including

The Club will hold its annual fall Card Party and Smorgasbord on Saturday, Nov. 6 in the Farmington School, 33411 is Frances Thibodeau. Numerous prizes will be distributed, as well as table prizes.

### Need White Goods For Plymouth

located in the Veterans Memorial Center, 173 N. Main St., need white goods for cancer dress-

# See You There!

The next meeting of the Staman Stitchers will be held at the home of Kay Dorando at 32165 Staman Circle Drive, on Monday evening, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Kurth, an Extension Home Economist, who will explain in detail about the M.S.U. Cooperative Extension Service Club. All the ladies are invited. The next Pinners Group will meet at the home of Margaret Sivy at 32132 Staman Court on Thursday morning, Nov.

The Garden City Business and Professional Women's Club is having its annual fall card party and smorgasbord on Saturday evening, Nov. 6, at 8:00 p.m. This is to be held at the Farmington School, Farmington and Marquette. Tickets can be obtained at the door or from any B.P.W. member.

The Farmington Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold meetings at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main, Northville. The meetings will be the first and third Tuesdays of the month until such time as they can return to the Farmington Temple.

Mrs. James Zeder, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will be the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Three Flags Chapter of D.A.R. The hostess for the group will be Mrs. Paul Fairbrother, 26055 Rangemore, Southfield, assisted by Mrs. George Snaddon and Mrs. J. Ernest Gross. The event will be Nov. 8 at 12:00.

"IT'S CHRISTMASTIME AT ST ANDREW'S" 5th annual Bazaar will be held at the church, 16360 Hubbard Road (between 5 and 6 Mile Roads) on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Food served continuously with a smorgasbord dinner beginning at

Members of Child Research Center League, Mrs. Mills Salisbury, and Mrs. Norval Clark of Farmington will welcome visitors to their Early American Christmas Yule Shoppe to be held at the Birmingham Community House Nov. 16 and Nov. 17.

The 60 Plus Club will hold their regular meeting on Nov. 8 Galitzine, De Barentzen, St. at the First Methodist Church. The doors will be open at 10 o'clock for members to sew cancer pads and fold bandages. The Pot Luck will be held at noon and each is asked to bring a dish to pass and their own utensils.

Mrs. Roy Lindgren, of Royal Oak, will speak to North Suburban Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wendell Brown of Farmington. Mrs. Lindgren, representative for The Merchandising Group of New York, will talk on DuPont fibers and other man-made materials of interest to consumers.

Mrs. Brown, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Houghton of Birmingham and Mrs. Arthur Howells of Farmington. All area ADPi's are invited to attend, they may call Mrs. Harold Lakin of Ferndale, President of the Association.

Saturday-Nov. 6 Rummage and Bake Sale at St. Alexander's Social Hall from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Baked goods, clothing, dishes and toys will be on Sale. Sponsored by the Workers of Mary-

Town Club Meeting, Nov. 4, at 8:00 P.M. at the Farmington

The program for the evening will be the AUCTION. Members -guests are welcome. Hostesses for the evening will be Marion silk organza gown with an at- Janet to Robert English, Yurk assisted by Emma Anderson, Charlotte Bruce, Peg Henson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul derson, Barbara Snip, and Eleanor Wingard. Members bringing

> The second monthly meeting of the 1965-66 school year of their daughter, Beverly Rosary High School Mothers' Club will be held Nov. 8, at 8 p.m., Jane, to Michael James 1966 wedding is being plan- in the school cafeteria. A Michigan Bell Telephone Company Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and representative will give a presentation on the subject "Color Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Bir-Comes Calling."

> > Vivians Evening Mixed Card Party Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Plymouth Elks BPOE # 1780 at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. There will be cards (of your choice), door prizes, table prizes, Polish Buffet, (chef Lou Stan) by reservation only 425-6067, days and 464-0719 evenings. Doris Mahalak chairman and Virginia Fann, co-chairman.

> > Rosary Altar Society of St. Raphaels, Garden City, regular meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8:15 in the parish hall. Speaker will be Mrs. Raymond O'Connell, "Your Leadership Is Showing." There will also be a toy sale.

A rummage sale will be sponsored by the Marian Shaw Circle Pennsylvania, Indiana and New Copper Door Restaurant. Guest of Clarenceville Methodist Church on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 9 speaker was Mayor Edwin J. a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Wheeler St. Fire Hall near Grand River and

> The Redford Association for Retarded Children will hold its general meeting on Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Beech Road School, 18499 Beech-Daly. The program will consist of a panel discussion on special education led by Gus Kaselemis, Director of Special Education in the Redford Union School District. The panel will Marquette at 8 p.m. Chairman be available for question and answer period. The meeting will is Frances Thibodeau. Numer be followed by a social-coffee hour. Public is welcome to attend meetings. For information, call KE 1-6842.

The Redford Association for Retarded Children is sponsoring a fund raising card party to be held on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, 25245 W. Seven Mile Road. Donation is \$1 and tickets can be obtained from Fran Anderson, KE 7-3353, and includes table prizes, door prizes and refreshments. For information, call June Sumara, KE 2-8237 or Ways and Means Chairman Phyllis Plymouth Branch of The Edwards, KE 4-2165. Come out for evening of enjoyment and Reeves of Livonia announce the Michigan Cancer Foundation help retarded children in the community.

Plans are completed for St. Robert Bellarmine Altar Sodality's Emerson. Parents of the pros-"Holiday Preview" to be presented by Jean Blackburn Fashions pective bridegroom are Mr. and ings. Office open Monday thru for Women at Franklin High School Auditorium, 31000 Joy Road, Mrs. Justin Emerson, of Belle-Friday 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Mrs. Livonia on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the ville. Robert D. Nesbitt, Branch new school kitchen. Ticket Chairman Mrs. Stephen J. Szabo, KE

Detroit Western High School, rently is in attendance at Mich-Class of June, 1946, is planning igan State University. Her a reunion, Saturday, May 21, fiance graduated from Belle-1966. For information, contact ville High School and Michigan Lois Abray Herndon at BR State University. He currently 2-2299, or Dolores Morgan is teaching at Belleville Junior Moran at 427-6307. Mark it High S 'ool, and will be enterdown and please contact other ing the Army as a Second Lieu-

# Internationally Famous Designers to This Area Five internationally known also will be shown.

leaders in fashion creation and The designers, appearing in week in Washington, D. C., and design will be in this area Nov. person, will show complete en- in Chicago, Ill. 10 ad 11, for a series of fashion Creations by Arnold Scaasi for signers will be Barbara Loren shows and personal consulta- youngsters will be featured in and Loretta Weller, both of tions with customers of Mont- the show as well. gomery Ward, S. D. Ward, metropolitan district manager

lippe Heim (Paris), Simon-fashion wardrobes. etta (Paris), Alberto Fabiani (Rome), Clodagh O'Kennedy (Dublin), Melba Hobson (New

for Wards, announced today.

During their stay here, the designers and Rita Perna, Montgomery Ward's national fashion coordinator, will present fashion shows in Ward's Livonia store at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m., on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

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sembles each has designed. Hostesses welcoming the de-

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The meeting will be held in Plymouth at the home of Mrs. John Hopkins, 42485 Roberta.

For reservation and directions to Mrs. Hopkin's home, call either Mrs Fred Sigmon, GL 3-4458 or Mrs. Wendell Hough, 453-8261. Following the business meeting, a social period will be held and refreshments will be served.

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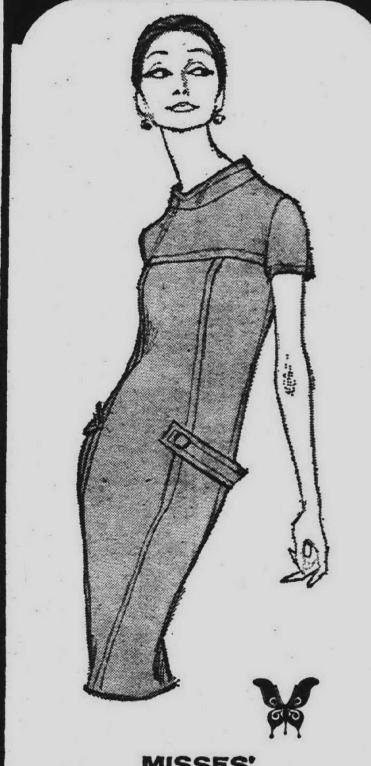
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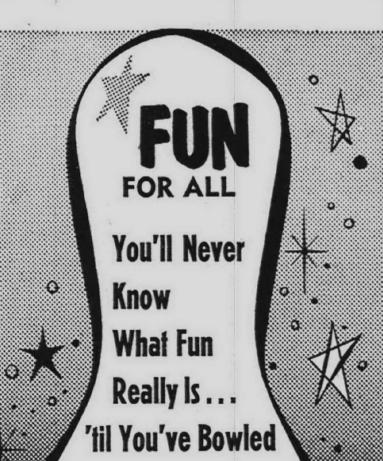
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FIRST CONCERT of the year for Redford Township Music Society was presented by the Redford Civic Symphony. Refreshments were served by the Ashcroft PTA and members of the Music Socity. From the Society were (1-r) Mrs. Hubert Korl, Mrs. Wallace Sloan and Mrs. Gerald Reid. Others who assisted were Mrs. Julius Zink and Miss Joan Korl.

# Plymouth Chapter Of MCC Have Bake Sale

Plymouth Chapter of Michigan MCC Associates consists of 28 Christian College Associates will members and each year they be conducting their annual rum- raise approximately \$1,000 for mage and bake sale at the the benefit of the college. Ply-Federal Credit Union building mouth, among other Michigan in Plymouth this Friday and and Ohio state chapters, will be Saturday, Nov. 5th and 6th. participating in a Yule bazaar This year it will be a two day November 13th in the college affair, starting at 11 a.m. Fricafetorium at 800 Avon Rd., day and closing at 5 p.m. Sat- in Rochester. This is again de-urday the hours will be from signed for holiday buying and 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. a day of family fun.

The Ways and Means Commit- The regular monthly meeting tee, consisting of Mrs. James of the Plymouth chapter Ladies Ward of 9465 Marlowe, Mrs. Associates will be conducted in W. B. Newbill of 723 Maple and the home of Mrs. Arnold Pyl-Mrs. Willard Ware of 1069 kas on Nov. 8th at 7:30 p.m. Starkweather, have carefully planned the event and are enthusiastic about the two day affair. Highlights of the sale include a good quality of clothing, freshly home baked goods, delicious Georgia pre-sliced fruit cakes, and a "coffee break" table ready to serve coffee and pie throughout both days.

The Plymouth chapter of

## Card Party Tomorrow in Redford

The annual bazaar, luncheon and card party sponsored by the Redford Navy Mothers Club #624 will be at 12 noon, Nov. 4 at the Redford Masonic Temple, 17405 Lahser Rd.

All proceeds from the party will be used to further the club's work in the Veteran's Hospitals. For further information call KE, 1-2271.

### S. Redford Nursery School Moms Hear Dr. James Kipfer

South Redford Township Cooperative Nursery will meet Nov. 9. James F. Kipfer, As-sistant Executive Director of problems of the pre-school child. Parents of children in the Nursery School are urged to

The Workshop is sponsored gin at 9 a.m. cluded "Pre-school Language be luncheon served. Development" and "Through Hand made items v

Heads Historical Society Dr. Philip P. Mason, 27 Maplefield, Pleasant Ridge, archivist and association professor of history at Wayne State University, has been elected president of the Historical Society of Michigan for 1965-66.

Farmington Senior the Michigan Society for Mental Health, will discuss behavior problems of the pre-school child. Citizens Calendar

MRS. AGNES LAMBERT, 65-year-old grandmother receives

cycling instructions from G. W. Bryant of Montgomery Ward-

Wonderland. Mrs. Lambert, Bainbridge Ave., Livonia, won the

won the Sylvania color television presented by Good Housekeep-

11-year-old son Robert are looking forward to seeing their

Several members of the South its plans for a gala Christmas swer period. This will be guest Redford Township Cooperative Fair to be held on Thursday, night and citizens of Farming-Nursery School attended the an- Nov. 11 at the First Methodist ton are invited to attend and nual Fall Workshop at the Uni- Church, Grand River at War- hear this informative talk. versity of Detroit on Oct. 23. ner Street, Farmington, to be-

favorite programs in color.

PLAN A FAIR

operative Nursery Council. Lec- coffee will be ready for the tures heard by the group in- early shoppers. Also there will

Hand made items will be for the Eyes of a Pediatrician." sale, also baked goods, candies, Mrs. Ray Meier will discuss Local members who attended white elephants, a parcel post the needs of retarded children were: Mrs. Don Dean, Mrs. booth and two lovely hand in the area at the Nov. 8 David Hackbirth, Mrs. James made quilts will be raffled and meeting of the Nankin B&PW Holms, Mrs. William Robert- given to lucky ticket holders. at Hillside Inn. Dinner will be son and Mrs. Frank Wabers. Tickets available at the Fair.

Shop early for best results! On Friday evening, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. also at First Methodist will be the regular meeting. Judge Edward Draugelis, Municipal Judge of Plymouth and former City Attorney for Plymouth will be the speaker.

Senior Citizens Social Club He will talk on estates and of Farmington has completed wills with a question and an-

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served at 6:45 p.m., while a social hour will begin at 6 p.m. Mrs. Jane Frazer is chairman

for the meeting. Reservations may be made by calling: Mrs. Virginia Migal, GA. 1-2599; Mrs. Marian Courtney, 421-1358; Mrs. Pat Kozak, PA. 2-9068; and Mrs. Elsa Galbraith,



FEDERAL'S STORE MANAGER, Nate Trivax, awarded by the store in conjunction with Wonpresents to Mrs. Maretia Holland of 25524 Nor- derland Center's Sixth Anniversary. Mrs. Holfolk, Dearborn Heights, a Mink Stole which was land's eyes outshone the mink.



POURING FOR THE Redford Civic Symphony tea following the first concert of the season were members from Ashcroft PTA (1-r) Mrs. Elizabeth Romano, Mrs. Dolores Carne and Mrs. Margaret Thomas. A pancake supper will be held at Bulman School, Nov. 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. The proceeds of the supper will be used for scholarships for students from Thurston High and RU High School interested in pursuing studies

'Friends of Library' Answer Questions

### About Livonia's New Library

Are you interested in Livonia's newest Library? Would you like to know why work hasn't started on the South Branch? Would you like to see the latest new books? Would you like to browse through the library at your leisure?

This "Invitation to Book-Lovers" is extended to you by the Friends of the Livonia Public Library. On Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. an Open-House will he held at the Carl Sandburg Branch on Seven Mile Road.

New books will be on display for inspection. "Skip" Rosenthal, Livonia's librarian, will talk on the new South Branch building.

# Ever Hear Of Psychiatric Obesity?

Is Psychiatric Obesity your problem? Why don't you find out on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile Rd., just | west of Middlebelt.

The Merribowl Trimmers (Livonia Chapter of Buxom Belles) will hear a lecture by a psychiatrist from the Lafayette Clinic. He will thoroughly discuss the roblems of obesity.

Even though you may not have a weight problem you will find this program very enlightening and instructional. Most people have had a weight problem at one time-why not help you help yourself-today or in

motorbike in a drawing held in conjunction with Wonderland's Sixth Anniversary. She said she will probably give the bike to one of her 16 grandchildren. Not so with Fred E. Reichel. He There will be a question and answer period following the lecture. Everyone is welcome-no ing Shop manager David Thrapp and the Reichels, including admission charge.



SOUTH REDFORD BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Womens' Clubs are planning their annual fund raising card party at Mason School, 23750 Elmira, East of Telegraph, Redford Township, on Friday Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. Each year the affair gets a little grander. This year tickets may be purchased from any member. There will be a myriad of prizes, favors and refreshments. For further information call any member of the committee, (above) Diane Johnson, Nadine Freeman, or chairman Marie Lundy, KE 1-8975. Committee members not pictured: Eva Rogers, Betty Kizorski.

### Mrs. Edwin Schrader to Be Hostess

## To Plymouth Farm and Garden Club

den. Mrs. Schrader will talk on Christmas ideas for decorations with Mrs. Everett Burmester in charge of the tea committee made up of Mrs. Robert Dirlam, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Norman Hood, Mrs. Roy Lindsay, Mrs. John Neil, and Mrs. Fordyce Sutherland.

The Fall Council meeting will be held at St. Clair Inn, St. Clair, Mich., on Nov. 3 from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

Those attending from Plymouth will be Mrs. George Rowland, Mrs. Ralph Carter, Mrs.

James Gilbert, Mrs. Howard Hill, and Mrs. Bernice Wiedman. The traveling group will have

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# Plymouth Branch of National, the privilege of hearing Na-Farm and Garden will meet at tional Farm and Garden Frythe home of Mrs. Edwin Sch- singer, exchangee from Ireland. rader, 1345 Park Place, on Charles Blessing from the De-Nov. 8. This is a change from troit Commission of the City the original plans to meet at Planning will be luncheon the E. G. Ott residence on Lin-, speaker for the day.



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the World, during which the Mrs. Earl Bishop.

The Michigan Division of the quire, president of the Michigan land, the awardee of the 1965 participants visit rural and ur-

tional Farm and Garden As- vonia include Mrs. Harold Gib-Mrs. Jesses Bonner from Li-This is an exchange for one vonia Branch: From the Rosemonth between W.N.F.G. and dale Garden Branch, also of mother constituent society of the Livonia, M.rs. Everett Given, Associated Country Women of President, Mrs. George Schultz,

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### JUDITH KAY PACKARD

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Packard of Chicago, for- crab apple jelly. In addition, merly of Livonia, announce other members have made prothe engagement of their mises of pickles, jams and jeldaughter Judith Kay to fair day, Mrs. Lindsay expects Richard Domine, son of to add home made fudge, old Mrs. Mary Domine of Doris fashioned candy, candied apples Avenue, Livonia. No wed- and an assortment of home baked goods. ding date has been toid.

# Girl-of-the-Year For Gama Xi,

The President of Gamma Xi Tea in honor of its new rushees Here, children may shop in priat the home of Mrs. Carl Guns- vacy for gifts for mom and dad, at 2:30 p.m.

The Annual State Convention Mrs. David Harris will preof the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority side over the New Books booth being held in Jackson, Nov. 5, where lovers will find selec-6, 7, will be attended from this tions for every age level. area by the President of Gamma whether the interest be in Xi Chapter, Mrs. Chas. Crook- Bible stories or historical shank, its treasurer, Miss Lee novels. Clark, together with other members of the Sorority.

Every member of every chapter throughout the state was requested to purchase or make mittens for a mitten tree to be on display in the Banquet Hall. These mittens were distributed to various children's homes.

The Girl-of-the-Year, Mrs. Stanley Hanson, 14135 Doris, Livonia, was present at this function. She is also a member of Gamma Xi sorority.

# Van Dyke-Hal Wed in Redford

Reverend Wilmoth, Redford Presbyterian Church, officiated at the candlelight service of Marshal Van Dyke and Jerry J. Haller on Sept. 11.

new Mrs. Haller chose a gown of peau de soie with Alencon ley. He is the son of Mr. lace inserts.

Mrs. Frank A. Van Dyke of Seminole, Redford Township and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haller, of Merrill.

Lynn Van Dyke, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor in a gold chiffon gown over taffeta trimmed with a lace top.

Marilyn Everson and Mrs. Michael McMahon were bridemaids in identical gowns.

Thomas Santora was best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Botsford Inn for 110 guests from the local area, Canada, Ohio and upper

The newlyweds planned a motor trip to S. Dakota and returning to MSU campus where they are both enrolled, he in electrical engineering and she in elementary education.

### Early Plans For Plymouth Women's Symphony Ball

The Plymouth Women's Symphony League will hold its fall luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m. at Lofy's Arbor Lill.

"All members and friends are urged to attend," says Women's League President Mrs. Marvin Sackett. Those attending may call her for reservations at 453-4985 or League members Mrs. Fred Sigmon at 453-4458 or Mrs. Conrad Krankel at 453-4454. The program for the day will be Wayne Dunlap, Director of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Director of Music at Schoolcraft College. He will present the Schoolcraft Singers in a light musical program.

Invitations are now in the mail for the coming Christmas Symphony Ball Dec. 4 at the new Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets may be purchased at the luncheon.

### **Bridge Players** To Get Turkeys

Contests for a Thanksgiving turkey will take place at the La Paloma Duplicate Bridge club on Sunday, Nov. 21.

The La Paloma club meets at 5330 Middlebelt Road on Fridays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 6 p.m., and Mondays at 10:30 a.m.

6-6425. Last week's trophy winners were: Mrs. Eugene Batur and Mrs. Eleanor Haack.

Those interested may call MA



William Lindsay, the women ments and Christmas home dechave prepared quantities of orations. chili sauce, green relish, corn relish, spiced peaches, green tomato pickles, peach jam, and lies to stock the shelves. On

A needlework booth, under the co-direction of Mrs. Paul John and Mrs. Joseph Langdon will feature a variety of hand made articles including hand knit mittens and baby clothes, embroidered pillow cases, lint dusters, tea towels decorated with Sweedish weaving, and a large selection of aprons.

Of special interest to chilover a formal Preferential tion of Mrs. Ralph Butterfield. allus, 27350 Timber Trail Drive, sister and brother at child sized Dearborn, on Sunday, Oct. 31st prices, since no gift will be priced above 25 cents.

Expected to be a favorite attraction is the Stuffed Toys and Doll clothes booth presided over by Mrs. Paul Gruenberg.



Mr. and Mrs. John Phipps of Livonia announce the en-To say her wedding vows the gagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Gerald Howce inserts. and Mrs. James Howley, She is the daughter of Mr. and also of Livonia. No wedding date has been an-

food delicacies will be a major books will share the booth attraction of the forthcoming supervised by Mrs. Marvin Holiday Fair, being planned by Schuman. Several Christmas The Woman's Society of Chris-, workshops have been held durtian Service of Aldersgate ing the fall to fill the Christ-Methodist Church, 10000 Beech mas Decorations booth to over-Daily, for Nov. 6, from 10 a.m., flowing. Mrs. Robert Mongeau has supervised the making of Under the direction of Mrs. pine cone wreaths, tree orna-

> For those who like to create their own arrangements, A Nature booth will be stocked with dried weeds, shells, pine cones and driftwood and other nature materials for the Do-It-Yourselfers. Mrs. Edward Miller of Hazelton is arranging this booth which will also house the Parcel Post Booth.

Mrs. Douglas Darling of Garden City, and Mrs. William Thomas of Redford Township are general co-chairmen of the



SHARON LEE HARRISON

The engagement of Sharon Lee Harrison to Gary Charles Stankoven was announced at a buffet dinner by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Harrison of Livonia. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Stankoven of Dearborn Heights. Miss Harrison is a 1964 graduate of Franklin High School. Her fiance is a 1962 Fair, and extend a welcome to graduate of Cody High the entire community to at- School. No wedding date has been set.

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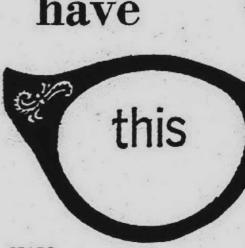
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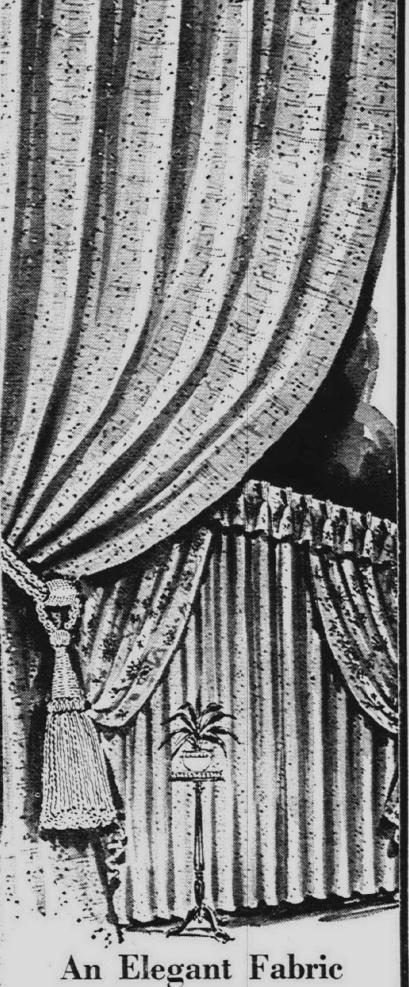
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hetti and meat sauce, salad, work on display. relishes, rolls, dessert and beverage. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any PTA member. Everyone is welcome whether or not your child attends Washington School. A wonderful way to take the family out for dinner (and cheap,

Saturday? It was planned to ad- the role and responsibility of vertise the Washington PTA that board and its relationship Spaghetti Supper to be held to our local community. Saturday, Nov. 6. Brownie Troop #1942, Girl Scout Troop #948 and neighborhood boys participated under the super-

### WILLIAM McKINLEY

The November meeting of the McKinley School P.T.A. will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7:45 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room. Baby sitting by Cadet Troop 1084 will be prothe library. William Kumbier, Coordinator of Elementary Science and Math will speak on

a student book fair from Nov. Isaccson, Betty Jansky, Dorothy 9 to Nov. 12. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open on Tuesday evening from 7:30 and on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Books will be on display in the lobby.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will not only help spur nor Watson . student interest in reading and building home libraries, but will also contribute to a worthwhile project.

Open House for parents of all ning, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Teachers will explain briefly 8 p.m. their plans and methods of inmeeting on this evening.

### WILCOX

The Wilcox School PTA meeting will be Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Livonia School Board members. including Superintendent Benton Auction Mon. Yates will be persent to speak on the future of Wilcox School.

### GRANDVIEW

calendar should mark this date, children in the Detroit area. since the calendar erroneously

shows the date of the November meeting as the 11th.

All classrooms will be open Remember! Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8:15 p.m. to acquaint parents is the day for the Washington with their child's daily activi-School PTA Spaghetti Supper, ties. The teachers and chil-Hix and Ann Arbor Road in dren have worked hard to prepare for this "Open House," so Serving from five to eight parents are urged to make an p.m. the menus includes spag- effort to attend and see the

### Redford JANE ADDAMS

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., Leon Fill, M.D. will speak at the Jane Addams P.T.A. meeting. Dr. Fill is Vice-Chairman of the State Board Did you see the big parade of Education. He will describe

### JOHN MacGOWAN

John MacGowan PTA held vision of Mrs. Means, Mrs. Niva, its annual teachers tea, Tues-Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McElyea, day, Oct. 26, at 3:30 in the school gym. This year the tea became a "Koffee Klatch." Chairman Esther Chynoweth and Dorothy Prince were in charge of general planning.

Ted Brenner, Principal opened the affair and introduced two Wayne State student folk vided for children over two, in singers, Stuart Skog, (a former MacGowan boy) and Bill Watt. Everyone seemed to enjoy the change from the formal afterthe modern math in schools to- noon teas. Chairmen and their committees were: Pat Hausmann, food, with Jan Gerish, McKinley will also sponsor Mary Birkby, Pat Garber, Betty

> Huberta Karpinski, decorations, with Marge Brownary, Jean Durkin, Beverly Blaszak, Janet Rambow, Ann Matson.

> Marilyn Morlock, name tags; RoseMarie Zeolla, cleanup aided by Irene Zacardelli, Barbara Hwomey, Phyllis Schade, Elea-

### WILL ROGERS

A Card and Game Party will be sponsored by the PTA of the Will Rogers Elementary School in Redford Township. The proceeds will go towards the pureighth and ninth grade students chase of new school equipment. will be held at Whitman Junior The Game and Card Party will High School on Tuesday eve- be held at the Will Rogers School on Nov. 9, beginning at

In line with its new "Open struction, as parents follow House-Open Heart" theme for their youngster's schedule, this year, invitations are exspending ten minutes in each tended not only to the parents class. There will be no business of the students of Will Rogers, but also to all of the community

# Delta Gamma

This is regarded as the most be familiar words at 8 p.m. Nov. important meeting of the sea- 8, as the Annual Talent Auction son. Since the School Board of the Farmington Delta members are giving of their Gamma Alumnae gets underway time, the President has re- at the home of Mrs. Russell quested an exara large attend. Atchison, 332 S. Rogers Street,

This yearly event is one of the favorites because each The Grandview P.T.A. will woman is given a chance to hold its meeting on Monday, show off her special talents. Nov. 8 at 8 p.m., in the Multi- The money raised within the purpose Room of the school group is added to the treasury Those of you who have a school for use in helping the blind





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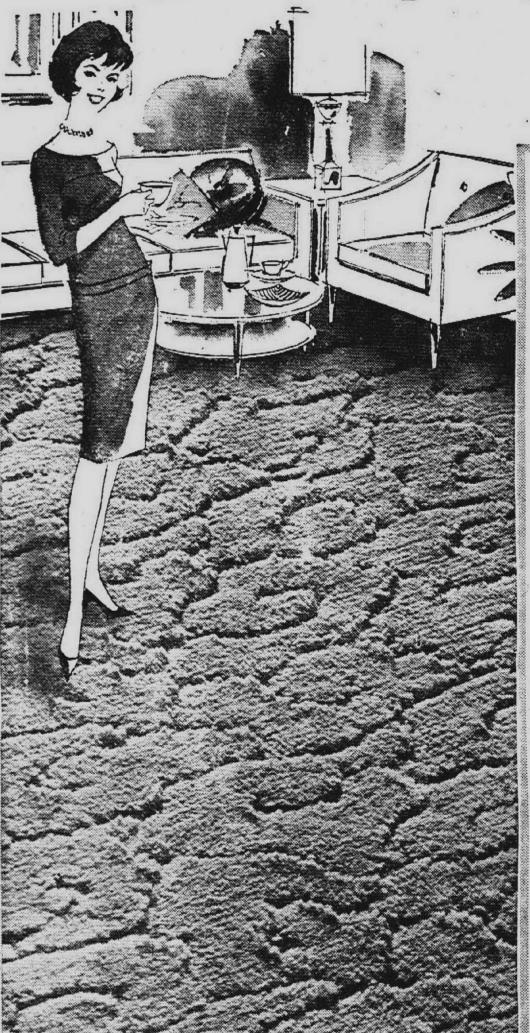
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# Madonna To Honor **Scholars**

The Freshmen investiture and honors convocation will be held at Madonna College on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. in the college chapel.

Freshmen to be invested in a cademic robes come from seven states including: Michigan, Connecticut, Louisiana, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Local students to be invested are: Mary Buda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Buda, 9921 Brookfield; Diann Caccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Caccia, 27719 Joy Road; Catherine Dornes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dornes, 15544 Fitzgerald; Chris Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, 15435 Levan; Kathleen Lingenfelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingenfelter, 15845 Deering; and Karen Nalecz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nelecz, 35184 Pinetree.

Keynoting the significance of the ceremony will be an address by the Rev. Thaddeus Ozog, professor of music and language at Sacred Heart Seminary. The blessing of the academic attire and the presentation of the freshmen will be made by the Rev. Leon Kennedy, STD, head of the department of theology and philosophy at Madonna College.

Honors for scholastic achievement will be presented at the same program.

The blue tassel will be presented to students who have maintained a 3.25 average. The award will go to Laura Champagne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Champagne, 33063 Perth.

The Lumen award for service will be given to three outstanding leaders of the past year including: Joan de Verteull of Trinidad, Sandra Shakelford of Mississippi and Marilyn Roberts of Missouri.

Miss de Verteull and Genevieve Herman will receive life membership certificates and gold pins as initiates into Lambda Iota Tau, national literary honor society.

## Ford Sales Net Income **Set Records**

Ford Motor Company's third quarter and first nine months' 1965 consolidated net income, consolidated sales and worldwide unit sales all set records, Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, and Arjay Miller, president, announced today.

Consolidated net income in the first nine months of 1965 was \$540,200,000-34 per cent higher than net income of \$403,700,000 in the first nine months of 1964, the previous record. Consolidated net income per share was \$4.86 in the first nine months of 1965 and \$3.65 in the first nine months of 1964.

Consolidated sales in the first nine months of 1965 were \$8,305,600,000 — 17 per cent higher than sales of \$7,127,500,-000 in the comparable period of 1964, the previous record. Return on sales was 6.6 per cent compared with 5.7 per cent in the first nine months of 1964.

In the third quarter of 1965, consolidated sales were \$2,307,-800,000-13 per cent higher than previous third quarter record sales of \$2,039,300,000 in 1964.

Consolidated net income in the third quarter of 1965 was \$102,100,000, up 28 per cent from net income of \$79,700,000 in the third quarter of 1964. Net income per share was \$.91 in the third quarter of 1965, compared with \$.72 in the third quarter of 1964 and \$.77 in the third quarter of 1955, the prior third quarter record.

### Madonna College **Newspaper Wins** Two Awards

The Madonna Herald, college newspaper of Madonna College, has been awarded All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press and All-Catholic honors by the Catholic Press Association for the spring semester of 1965.

Both awards stressed the new format and approach, stating that provocative articles written by guest writers and students and attractive layouts invite readership.

Last year's co-editor, Dianna Johnroe, is now teaching in Plymouth and Betty Satawa is student teaching at Bentley High in Livonia. Sister M. Harold, CSSF, former advisor, is teaching at St. Florian High in

### At Great Lakes

Seaman Recruit Richard E. Rajda, 17, USN, son of Mrs. Mary Jolliff of 16339 Bell Creek Lane, Livonia, has begun nine weeks of Navy basic training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.





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# PTA NEWS

### **Farmington**

A meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., at Ten Mile School, the topic to discuss the upcoming school elec-

Vernon Fisher, Trustee of the Farmington School Board will answer questions followlowing his presentation.

After the discussion, the 5th graders under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn VanWagner will demonstrate how music is taught to the students of Ten Mrs. Elanor Pozniok are to be Mile. Songs of the coming Thanksgiving season will be the theme of this musical presenta-

### HIGHMEADOW

With the announcement that American Education Week is Nov. 3-12, the children of Highmeadow School have invited their parents to Open House on Nov. 9th at 7:00.

The teachers will be in the class rooms to welcome and talk with parents. The students will have samples of their work on display and a "peek" into the work books often proves enlightening. The Highmeadow Band will present a few numbers to illustrate some of the work done by the Music Department this year.

A Guest speaker from the Board of Education will discuss the coming election and will answer any questions about millage and school

education a "prime investment" child's day at a school; and for and the guiding genius of the parent to read with and to democracy. The National Edu-their children at an early age. cation Association, reminds each The teachers explained the citizen that good schools are, school program to provide exto a very great degree, his own perience which interest and responsibility.

### BEECHVIEW

attended the October PTA chased an ant farm with their meeting and open house at award money from last month. Beechview Elementary School. During the meeting Leland Clifford, president of the Farmington Board of Education, explained the millage proposals on the November election ballot, and Gerald V. Harrison, superintendant of schools, joined him in answering questions on this subject.

troduced the Beechview PTA a voice from outside her home committee chairmen for the at 29700 West 13 Mile Road. 1965-66 school year. They are: holler: "Trick or Treat." ways and means, Katherine White: program, Harold Shmembership, Barbara Shaw; hospitality, Joyce Smith; Looking out, she was startled publicity, Jerry Moore; safety, at the size of the three masked Donald Stewart, recreation, Donald Howard, magazine, Edward Klein, health, Catherine Howard, historian, Sandra Flattery, legislative, Sanford Bloomberg, stamp, Marvellee McEachin, greeter, Betty Kaler.

Kenneth C. Lachmann, principal, introduced the Beechview teaching staff. It was announced that Mrs. Yvonne McInerney jewelry. is the new teacher vice-presi-

The next Beechview PTA meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 15.

### LONGACRE

Parents of children attending Longacre Elementary School are invited to attend Open House, Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m.

been made by the students showing their progress during the school year. Open House is an excellent opportunity for mothers and fathers to view their children's work, see the school's facilities and become acquainted with the new Principal, Walter Jablonski and his staff of teachers.

In prior years there has always been a general business meeting of the PTA held before the Open House began. This year in conjunction with their policy of exploring new and exciting ideas and fields for projects, the PTA Board has decided NOT to hold a business meeting during Open House. Parents will meet as usual in the multi-purpose room of the school where Mr. Jablonski will deliver a short welcoming speech and introduce his staff of teachers.

In addition one of the administrators and a member of the Board of Education of the Farmington School District will talk on the coming school election Nov. 15th.

The exciting and magical aura of the circus has enveloped the halls and classrooms of Longacre this past week. The "best circus film ever made" will be shown on Friday, Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Longacre and is sponsored by the PTA.

### WOODDALE

Wooddale parents are looking forward to the annual PTA open house to be held at the school on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at

Mrs. Barbara Brown, member of the Board of Education, will begin the evening with a dis cussion of the three school election proposals to be put before the votors of the Farmington Public School District on

Nov. 15. Following her talk, parents will adjourn to their children's classrooms for interesting pre-

sentations by the tatchers and a look at their children's work. Before leaving for hame, everyone is invited to pause for refreshments in the cafeteria.

### Clarenceville

WESTBROOK

The October meeting of the Westbrook Parents Teachers Association proved to be very informative for parents attending. Mrs. Evelyn Nikorak, president, announced W. Mills and delegates to the PTA Council. She also announced there would be a continuation of the sale of U.S. saving stamps. The stamps will be sold by volunteers, Mrs. Hazel Lambert and Mrs. Betty Fleming, starting today, Wednesday, Nov. 3.

PTA urges parents to help youngsters participate in the regular habit of buying Saving Stamps and encourages savings. Mrs. Rosemary Peardon, Health Chairman, gave a short message on the dangers of poisons and overdoses of common medicines such as aspirin.

The meeting was turned over to Jim Hollingsworth, sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Patricia Vickory, fourth grade and Mrs. Norma Kismet, helping teachers for their program on "Creative Teaching." Emphasis was on how parents can motivate the child in the home and how to improve parent - teacher child relationship. Parents were encouraged to really listen when their children talk to President Johnson has called them, to take on interest in challenge students.

Sixth grade class won the PTA award for the month. Mrs. Approximately 500 parents Rose's fifth grade class has pur-

### Trick, Treat Then Terror In Township

President William Flattery In- | Mrs. Bernard G. Golden heard

She opened her door partially, to where the safety latch barred its opening further. young men facing her.

She attempted to slam the door in their faces. But they smashed it open. Two of them were brandishing pistols.

They bound Mrs. Golden, and her two daughters-Judith, 19. and Susan, 11 - with rope and tape. Then they proceeded to rob them of \$7,500 in cash and

Mr. Golden came in at this time. He attempted to make a fight of it. But one of the youths pressed a gun into him.

### Tree Spraying Causes Accident

Two drivers were injured at the intersection of Grand River shield for his oversight.

William Cox, of 15676 Deering, and Wednesday, it will be open Livonia. The vision obstruction from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 2 was reportedly caused by tree p.m. to 6 p.m. spraying, being done by the



ators (row one): Renee Gray, Marilyn Hamilton, Sandy Hill and Elane McCue; (row two):

ghostly allure to the Lana-LaBliss Beauty Shop Cathy Wozniak, Louise Rein, Nita Reedy and on Schoolcraft near Outer Drive Saturday. In Ann Kipp. This is an annual event for the Lana holiday costumes, from left, were beauty oper- beauticians and both the customers and the operators look forward to the fun.

# Gourmet Visit Epicurian Poland

dion music.

world of Hungary.

The Geographic Gourmet | and Jeanette Stan of 14118 Woodloving suburbanites, took a gasweek to Martins Restaurant near the Chene market where they enjoyed such Polish specialities as mizerja, kielbasa po Warszawsku, bigos misliwki, pierozki sera, and crusciki.

These items translated into everyday American were cucumbers with sour cream, garlic sausage, hunter stew, cheese dumplings, and angels wings.

Representing Garden City, Livonia. Farmington, Plymouth, Redford and other western suburbs, 35 care-free men and women ate a generous family style dinner from red and white checked table cloths consisting of fermented rye soup, herring, pigs feet, sauerkraut, pickled beets, buckwheat sausage, stuffed cabbage, braised beef with At about 8 p.m., on Friday, Warsaw mushroom sauce, stuffed Ukranian dumplings, and many other Polish specialties.

Topping off the desserts were cheese, plum and applesauce blintzes, Polish coffee cake, light pastries, and cheese cake.

Martins Restaurant, long a favorite haunt of circumnavigator George Pierrot and Slavic area professors from Wayne State University is run by Louis

# Farmington Will Offer Chest X-Ray

The Oakland County Health Dept., in conjunction with the City of Farmington and the Downtown Farmington Shopping Center, has scheduled a mobil test and x-ray unit for Farmington from Monday, Nov. 8 through Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The unit will be located next and Middlebelt, last week, to the Farmington Board of Many items on display have when, according to Farmington Commerce Building, at 33111 Township Police, one of them Grand River and Grove Street, failed to stop for a traffic signal. in the northwest corner of the He blamed a befogged wind- shopping center parking lot. On Monday it will be open The driver, Harvo Jan Ishii, from noon to 2 p.m., and from struck a car driven by Richard 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Tuesday

> The tests are intended to discover diabetes as well as TB.

### Monoxide Kills Two From Twp.

sons, Richard and Dennis, gave Oct. 29. The two Farmington- er. Call 422-3788 for details. tronomical trip downtown last running commentaries on Euro- ites-Louis Karle, 50, of 36617 pean food and drink as waitresnates the activities of the group, of 29989 Ravenscroft-were on bers only, please read your to the accompaniment of accor- a bow-hunting trip. Karle's 17 newsletter carefully for this Paul Lutzeier, who coordifateful night, and woke up sick people. Call WE 5-5886. nate the activities of the group, said the epicurian adventurers hoped to take a gastronomical trip to Italy next followed by an excursion into the gypsy violin, zither, and chicken paprikash were dead.

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# Parents Without Partners Fill November Calendar

Due to the heavy holiday sea-Chapter of PWP will hold regu- information. lar meetings on the third Wed-November and December only, in lieu of the regular meeting 1956 Graduates time of the fourth Wednesday of the month. Starting in January the regular meeting time will resume. All meetings are for 8:30 sharp!

Coffee Social, Livonia members spring get-together.

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1:00 p.m., Trip to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary, Kingsville, Ontario, full details in membership newsletter. Bring the children!

Sunday, Nov. 7, Hayride and spaghetti dinner. The Livonia PWP has been invited to enjoy the Macomb Chapter's event in Rochester from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. This should be a fun afternoon and for details call 588-7113, or read your newsletter.

Monday, Nov. 8, Open Metro meeting to all members of PWP chapters, Bernice Dennis Two residents of Farmington of Chicago, The Central Zone Township, and a companion Director, National Parents With-Club, consisting of food and fun side in Livonia. They and their died in their sleep, on Friday, out Partners will be the speak-

Saturday, Nov. 13, This is Lyman, and Ervin J. Knight, 16, a closed event to Livonia memyear old son, Jack, was hospi- one, it will mean a very fine talized. He slept through the fellowship for you and all PWP

in the morning. He went back | Wednesday, Nov. 17, 8:30 to sleep until late in the after- p.m. A sharp, high point of the noon. When he woke up for fall season, and will be very the second time, he discovered heavily attended, for "Holiday that his father and his friend Arrangements for Your Home' by Milo Hunt and Bob Froat of

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# nesday of the month for both Farmington High Plan Reunion

Plans are now being made for the 10 year reunion of the class of 1956 of Farmington Calendar of events for the High School, Tentative plans November program: More de- call for organizing a committee tails in the membership News to work this fall on contacting class members and making nec-Friday, Nov. 5, 8:30 p.m. essary arrangements for a

> Dave Harrison, Mary Giffin Beattie, Judy Dwyer Robinson. Jerry Wheeler, Nick Spicer. and Don and Alice Nichols are serving as members of the organizing committee. The committee is now attempting to make a mailing list for the 130 member class.

Members of the Class of 1956 who live in the Farmington-Livonia area are asked to contact Don and Alice Nichols at GR 6-3879.

### Rob TV Store

Morrell's TV Service, 32623 Grand River, was broken into last week. Six TV sets were re- \$2,079 in cash and checks was

250 Attend Buckingham Fall Dance

Two hundred fifty people attended Buckingham Village Civic Association's annual fall dance held Oct. 23 at Roma

George Troy and his Gay Tones provided the music for both dancing and dining.

Highlight of the evening was when George Kindred, past president of Livonia's Federation of Civic Associations called out the winners of 17 door prizes.

Civic Association president. Fred Hotchkiss said dance chairman Lee Ora Kerstein and the social committee "did a marvelous job on promoting the dance and decorating the hall and tables with fresh cut flowers in the fall theme. The dance was without a doubt a success and profitable for B.V.C.A."

Plans for the President's Ball to be held April 30, again at Roma Hall are under way.

# **Bowling Alley** Is Robbed Big

The Country Lanes of Farmington, 30300 Nine Mile Road, was broken into during the early morning hours of Oct. 22. According to Farmington Township Police, a door was pried open. Police say approximately



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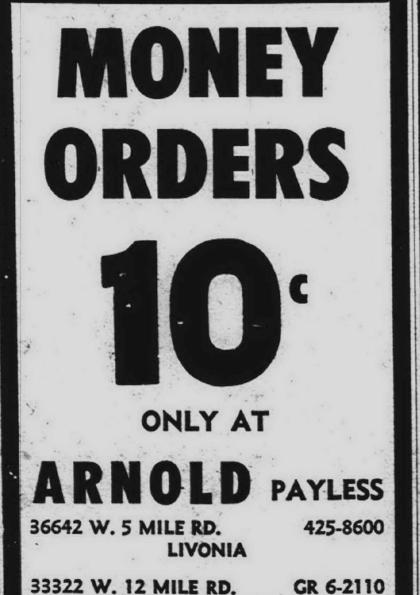
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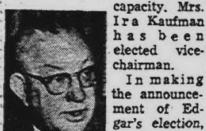
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# W. W. Edgar Heads Madonna College Advisory W. W. Edgar, longtime resi- Gloves program in Detroit and clubs. As Bowling Coordinator three weeks.

of the Madonna College Advisory Board.

Dr. Gerald Hassett, retiring chairman, will continue working with the Board in an advisory capacity. Mrs.



elected vicechairman. In making the announcement of Edgar's election, Sister Dan-

atha, college president, said "with his back-

ground of civic work and business experience, Mr. Edgar was a wise choice for this important task. His untiring efforts when called upon for dedicated work in the past are a promise of what he will be able to do for Madonna in the coming year." Edgar, better known as

"Eddie" to thousands of bowlers since he is the bowling moderator for the state of Michigan, Executive Secretary for the Detroit and Michigan Bowling Proprietors Associations, plans to make the Advisory Board a functional one with monthly meetings.

He also plans to meet with student leaders of Madonna and parents "to arrive at the interests and basic spirit and needs of Madonna College students."

Edgar has a long record of public service. In 1949 he was a member of the group that planned the incorporation of the city of Livonia, He was elected to the Charter Commission and served as its sec-

Later he was elected to the first city council and served on that body faithfully for six years. Prior to the incorporation of the city of Livonia, he was named Executive Secretary of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Edgar is a native of Catasauqua, Pa., and came to Detroit some 35 years ago to join the sports staff of the Detroit Free Press. In that capacity he covered the activities of such well known sports personalities as Gar Wood (Speedboat King) and Joe Louis.

He traveled with the Tigers in 1934 and 1935 when they won the world championship. He covered the University of Detroit football during the fabulous coaching of Gus Dorais.

In recent years Edgar became the Bowling Coordinator for the State of Michigan and in 1944, Executive Secretary of the Detroit and Michigan Bowling Proprietors organizations. He also heads a state wide junior bowling program which lists more than 100,000 young people.

During his sports editorship with the Detroit Free Press. Edgar initiated the Golden

## Peter Kosiba Named DRC Race Chief

The appointment of Peter A. Kosiba, Jr., as Director of Racing for Detroit's two thoroughbred tracks, the Detroit Race Course and Hazel Park, was announced Sunday.

The creation of the new position and the selection of the 37-year-old Kosiba to fill it was announced by Dale Shaffer President of the DRC, and Richard A. Connell, President of Hazel Park.

In making the announcement, Shaffer and Connell said:

"With the growth of racing in Michigan and the extension of the season at tracks throughout the nation, it is imperative we have an official who will devote his efforts the year-around to the racing requirements of the Detroit tracks and be in a position to work with horsemen in our interest. This is the role Kosiba will fill for us in his new position."

Kosiba is well qualified for the Director of Racing position. A native Detroiter, Kosiba has been identified closely with thoroughbred activities in Michigan since 1947 when his father, Peter, Sr., and his mother Grace, of Northville, established a racing stable.

Young Kosiba worked under Trainers Angel Barrera, Bill Fabry and Harold Hoffman during the next 10 years.

In 1957, Kosiba was licensed as a trainer and handled divisions of his parents' stable in Detroit, Chicago, New Orleans and Hot Springs.

The late John Daniels, former Racing Secretary at the DRC and Hazel Park, was impressed with young Kosiba's background and interested him in

ning an official. Kosiba served as Racing Secretary at Jefferson Downs at New Orleans in 1963, and for their Spring meeting in 1964. He was on the staff at DRC and Hazel Park in 1964, and this year served as Assistant Racing Secretary at the two tracks under Ray Hopton.

which he was tendered a testi- that is awarded annually to the "These are all fine honors," private college that emphasizes dent of Livonia and leader in was instrumental in having pro- for the March of Dimes, he Edgar also originated the monial dinner. In 1958 he was person who has done most for Edgar commented, "but none the training of young women civic, service and political activ. ceeds shared with various developed a plan by which Bowling Hall of Fame in the awarded the Bud Shaver Memo- sports in metropolitan Detroit quite matches the honor of for their vocations of dedication ities, has been elected chairman church organizations and boys \$100,000 was raised in less than Detroit Historical Museum, for rial Trophy, a coveted award through the years.

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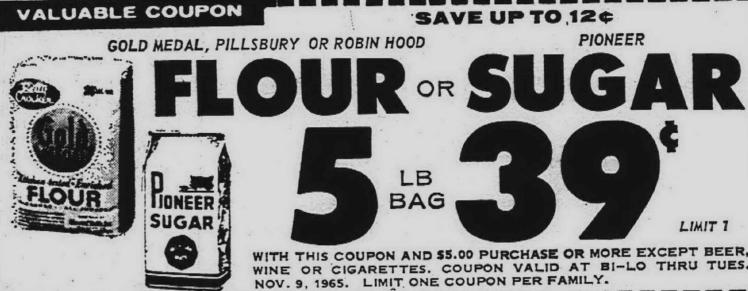
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## Named Insurance Aide Juvenile 'Problems' Is Topic For Civic Assn. Meeting

"The Juvenile in Livonia" ing of the Southwest Livonia will be discussed by Detective- Property - Owners' Ass'n. on Livonia Police Dept. at a meet-

Sergeant William Collins of the Tuesday, Nov. 9. The meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., is slated to be held at Johnson School, 36651 Ann

> Arbor Trail. Collins' talk is described as giving an insight into the 'juvenile problem' as it affects this city." There will be a question-and-answer period folowing his talk.

The Association serves the area bounded by Joy Rd., Newburg Rd., Edward Hines Drive and Harvey St. The general public is invited.

# Livonia Cubs Win Awards

New boys welcomed into Cub Scout Pack 832 Oct. 25 at Jefferson School are Richard Barnhart, Jeff Donahue, Steven Miller, Mark Nadeau, Michael Selva, Edward Szura, Gregory Teeter, and David Werton.

Awards were presented to Tom Daigneau, Greg Churchill, Paul Minne, Neil Goodred, Phil Daigneau, Doug Hall, Bill Fillip, Danny Lanius, Greg Bisque, John Roche, Bobby Zagorski, Scott Bisque, Joe Puccia, Glen Cutright, Keith Chynoweth, Brian Huizenga, Tony Rigato, Dan Horn, Mark Laven, Roger Boutan, Bruce Gress, Eric Woodward, Carl Woodward, Jim Baigerie, Barry Faber, Doug Lietzau, Richard Harrison and Steve Craine.

COMMONWEALT



THESE AMBITIOUS LEAFRAKERS, members of a south Livonia Girl Scout troop, were among more than 100 kids and parents who turned out Saturday morning for a work party at Rosedale School on Hubbard Rd. south of Plymouth Rd. The kids and parents planted trees and shrubs and cleared debris.

# Looking Around

Disgruntled Livonia Republicans who thought the dedication of Adlai Stevenson High School carried too much Democratic politics were right. Vice President Humphrey is a master politician. His lauding all elected Democratic officials and eliminating mention of Republicans was a campaign speech—as was his pitch for Congressman Billie S. Farnum. Why do you think he came? And under the same circumstances what would the GOP

Kiwanis members are looking forward to its next film in the Travel and Adventure Series Nov. 28. Larry Linnard will discuss "Africa Wildlife in Action." The opening presentation in the series "Byways in Britain" by Thayer Soule was an outstanding success last Sunday at Franklin High School.

The smoke-filled room at City Hall these days is easy to identify-it belongs to Mayor Harvey Moelke. The chief executive has, as he puts it, "submitted to a vice." He's taking up smoking, but both his wife and secretary are on a campaign to cut the habit.

# First Aid Class Set

Do you know the first five directions for administering first aid? Everyone should.

Red Cross one must give the urgently necessary first aid, have the victim lie down, check for injuries, plan what to do and carry out indicated procedures. It is important to remember that one who gives first aid is only giving immediate care while awaiting a physician's arrival. One should not even make a diagnosis.

second standard first aid series will be offered by the American Red Cross begin-16, between 7 and 9 p.m. The classes will be taught at the Northwest Service Office, 31228 Five Mile Road at Merriman, Livonia.

In order to enroll in the free of charge by trained Red Cross volunteer instructors. Larrow Sivick, 16937 Pollyanna, Livonia, will be the instructor. Enroll early. Call the American Red Cross Northwest Service Office, 422-2787.

## Name Henry Rupert Fraternal Congress

ler of Bloomfield Hills and was elevated after serving as trustee and Vice President of the Congress during the past six years.

Rupert is chairman of the Judicial Committee of Slovene National Benefit Society. He has been active in this society for over 30 years, having served in all offices on the local lodge level, both in Farrell and Detroit, including a four year hitch on the Supervisory Committee of the Supreme board. Rupert and his wife are the parents of two grown daughters and have been residents of Plymouth for 13 years.

### Open Registrations For Junior Cage

Boys in the Plymouth Community, who are interested in playing basketball during the winter months, are urged to register for the Plymouth Community Junior Basketball League on Saturday between 9 a.m.

The league will sponsor teams for boys in the 8 to 15 year-old age bracket.

Boys must be accompanied by a parent at the time of registration and the fee will be \$7.50 for new members and \$5 for those who have participated in the past.

A second registration will be neld on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at West Jun-

According to the American

Because local demand for the first class was so great, a ning on Tuesday evening, Nov.

course, one must be 14 years of age. First aid courses are taught

# President of Michigan

Henry Rupert, 39720 Koppernick, Plymouth, was elected president of the Michigan Fraternal Congress in a meeting at Bloomfield Hills.

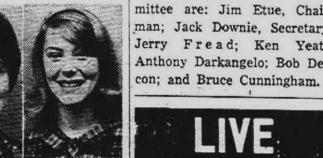
Rupert succeeds John Dress-

Leagues Saturday and noon at Junior High West.

Tryouts will start at 11 a.m. that day and the player draft will take place after the tryouts. Present plans call for the season to start on Saturday, Dec. 4 with a 12 week program.

# **Idyl Hills Forms Civic Ass'n**

Last week residents of Idyl tance of civic associations and Hills Estates Subdivision met at their relationship to the Federathe home of James Etue, 15765 tion. Also discussed was the Ellen Drive, to organize a civic proper procedures for forming association. George Kindred of a neighborhood civic group and the Federation of Livonia Civic how it may best serve the Association reported on the his- interest of its members and the tory, experiences, and impor- community at large.



BEV BATTASSO and BARB MORRISON are the two Bentley High School students chosen as finalists in the AFS foreign exchange student selection for next summer. If approved by the national American Field Service office, they will represent

Livonia abroad next year.

Serving on the By-laws committee are: Jim Etue, Chairman; Jack Downie, Secretary; Jerry Fread; Ken Yeats; Anthony Darkangelo; Bob Dea-

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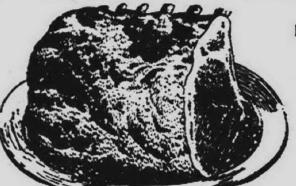
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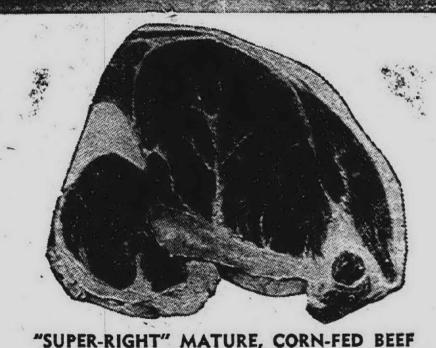


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### Eckles Fuel Co. Sold; Hubert Hacker Heads New Owners

The Eckles Fuel and Supply Co., owned by Robert Allison of Plymouth, has been sold and will be operated as the Eckles Oil Co. with J. Hubert Hacker, of Farmington, as president.

Hacker indicated the sale took place more than a month ago and his organization is now operating the yard located on 882 N. Holbrook.

Richard Juday, of Northville, father of Steve, the star quarterback of the undefeated Michigan State University Spartans, has been named general manager. He has long been a distributor in the area,

Hacker has been associated with the coal and oil business for more than 30 years in Oakland and Wayne Counties.

Lawrence Gladstone, of Northville, is the new yard superintendent and Edward Diroff, of Detroit, has been appointed office manager.

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Papers have been prepared and distributed on the following topics: "A Position of Tax Reform" and "Occupational Training in the

Plymouth High School." A third paper is being prepared and will be distributed concerning

"sound schools require adequate financing."

Week" for students was planned and imple-

mented by the Committee. Evaluations showed

that 815 students took part and were coun-

seled concerning vocations. 74 career meetings

were held with consultants from industries,

teachers was provided. City and Township of-ficials along with the Chamber of Commerce

officials welcomed the new teachers and pro-

vided about 60 new teachers with materials

be to attempt to organize a Business-Industry-

Education Day, enabling businessmen and in-

dustrial leaders to explain and show local

teachers how business and industry operates

A program of welcome to new Plymouth

Our final undertaking for this year will

During Michigan Week in May, a "Career

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WELCOMING City Manager and Mrs. Richard trative head. That's Mayor and Mrs. Houk Blodgett to the community are School Board (rear) heading the reception line in the May-President and Mrs. Gerald Fischer (left) dur- flower Meeting House. ing the reception for Plymouth's new adminis-

# Plymouth High Plans AEW Celebration

Plymouth High is making | starting Nov. 7 and continuing plans for week-long participation in the annual American Education Week activities,

PLYMOUTH, MICH.

through Nov. 13. American Education Week is held annually during the week in which Veterans Day comes. The purpose is to put the spotlight on what the schools are doing in the community, according to Assistant Principal

> In Plymouth, Education Week is expected to draw many parents and interested citizens into the schools to see for themselves what is going

Gus Gorguze, chairman of the

American Education Week com-

Plans for the week at the Senior High include, Parent-Teacher conferences on Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, Nov. 11 from 9 - 11 a.m. and from noon to 3:15 p.m.

ity to visit the new Industrial Arts wing of the high school.

Parents are urged to sign up for the reactivated senior high council during the week. The primary function is to develop a closer working relationship between parents and

points of the year for the two organizations and attracts diners

For ticket information call Perry Kruman, GL 3-2098.

### Assoc. Spring Earnings, Sales Climb

ated Spring Corporation's nine-An open house will be held month sales increased 49 peron the same days at the same cent and earnings per share in costume on hand to sell times to which a special invita- rose 75 percent, it was reported tickets. tion is extended to the commun- to shareholders. The corporation has a plant in Plymouth. Mich.

> Sales were \$63,631,726, up the year before.

### Odd Fellows Join Rebekahs in Annual Roast Beef Dinner

The annual Odd Fellow-Rebekah roast beef dinner will be served on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall on Elizabeth Street in Plymouth.

The dinner is one of the high-Margaret Bunyea, who is well-

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from \$42,647,432 in the first nine months last year. Earnings rose to \$3,173,439, or \$2.81 per

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# Socially Speaking Around Plymouth

GL 3-0038

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COOKING IN THE PARK for | West a "windy" tree planting

of the Women's Association from the First Presbyterian Church attended a work shop for leadership training at the Rosedale Garden Presbyterian Church, Those attending from Plymouth were President of the Association Mrs. W. E. Acher-Watson, Mrs. Claude Gebhardt, Mrs. Robert Bacheldor and Mrs. J. R. Kropf.

in Ypsilanti were on the High height. School Quiz show on Sunday at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 4 with Ypsilanti High. The boys from St. Johns came out 20 points ahead and brought back to their school a new slide projector.

OPENING NIGHT FOR "Everybody Loves Opal" will bring Mrs. Hubert O. Stevens from Battle Creek and Mrs. from all sections of the area. Lenore Gribble from Detroit to view daughter Mary Stevens known for her culinary achieve- who plays the lead role of Opal. ments, is in charge of the kit- Mary and her husband Gerald chen and Hazel Norgrove will are newcomers to Plymouth and Co. has loaned a leaf catcher direct activitles in the dining live on Pine Tree. This is her first performance for the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

> HOW NICE - The Senior Citizens of Plymouth are invited guests at opening night of the Theatre Guild presentation on

AT THE NEWCOMERS luncheon one can watch a sneak preview of Guild representatives

FACULTY WIVES from Schoolcraft College will meet on Nov. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union on S. Harvey St. They have invited as their guest for common share, compared with the evening Mrs. Robert Spay-\$1,774,418, or \$1.61 per share, the who will stage a preview of Christmas program. Mrs. Spaythe is well known for her creative ability and the group is delighted to have her.

Officers of the club are president, Mrs. Delbert Piller; Vice President, Mrs. Robert Stenger; Secretary, Mrs. Wilson Munn and Treasurer, Mrs. Ronald crew. Signs were made and Monfette with Mrs. Anthony damaged one replaced. A total Rizzo handling publicity. The of 41 foundations were placed club is a social group with spe- at Riverside Cemetery where cial interest activities.

flower Garden Club of Plym- and one stop box moved to the outh. On Oct. 25 at Junior High property line.

Girl Scout Troop #482 under took place. The group presented the leadership of Norene Cripps to the school two red flowering and Jeanne Duffield when they crab trees. Those observing the hosted Troop #523 from De- planting were Robert Smith, troit with Mrs. Andrew West in school principal, Mrs. Max E. charge. Eighteen girls from the Nicol, club president, and projfifth and sixth grade from the ect committee members Mrs. Farrand School were in the fun. Robert Spaythe, Mrs. John Ing, and Mrs. Robert Erdelyi. Mrs. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS Ronald Pagenkopf wielded the shovel.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH COUNTRY, Washington D.C., Richmond and Williamsburg to Hampton, Virginia for Mrs. U.R. Sutfin of Maple street where she visited her son, Major Howman along with Mrs. Edmond ard Ebersole and family. The Ebersoles were recently transfered from Elmendorf AFB in Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Sutfin was accompanied by Mrs. Clara Brunk and daughter Mrs. Jane THOMAS CASE of Morrison Rothwell of Detroit. The group and Steve Laffey of Robinwood traveled to the Smokey Moun-Drive, both students at St. Johns tains to see fall colors at their

## **DPW News** and Notes

By SUPT. JOSEPH BIDA Plymouth Dept. Public Works

Workers in the Department have been busy from early morning to late night for the past week attempting to make all leaf pickups. R.G. Moeller to the City for two weeks as a replacement for the one that has been purchased but isn't yet available for use.

Since it is a "loaner", the department is working overtime to pick up as many leaves as possible before the deadline. Approximately 14 loads are being picked up each day.

We would like to thank residents for their consideration during this period. The leaf catching machine is rather noisy but we have received very few complaints.

The men put in more than 252 hours last week. Any leaves that remain to be picked up should be placed alongside the curb. If the truck already has passed your home, then just sit tight for it will be coming past

It is impossible for us to announce a schedule but the route will be covered and then checked again.

Work at the Salem refuse site is still being handled by a city two funerals were conducted.

Numerous streets were cold CIVIC MINDED is the May- patched, one manhole lowered

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and Cheese, Buttered Beet, French Bread and Butter, Peanut Butter Cookies, Peach Cup, Milk.

Nov. 8 thru Nov. 12 MONDAY-Beef Noodle Soup,

Crackers, Celery Stick, Cheese Stick, Apricot Cup, Cookie, Milk. TUESDAY — Spagnetti with Meat, Buttered Green Beans, Bread and Butter, Applesauce Cup, Graham Cracker, Milk. WEDNESDAY-Grilled Cheese

Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Spiced Apple, Jello with Fruit, Brownie, Milk. THURSDAY-Hot Dogs on a Bun, Baked Beans, Relishes, Fruit Cup, Rice Krispie Bar, Milk.

FRIDAY-No School.

Nov. 8 thru Nov. 12

MONDAY - Egg Salad Sandwich, Sweet Pickle Slice, Ripe Olives, Turkey Noodle Soup and Cracker, Peach Cup. Co-conut Oatmeal Cookies, Milk. wich J—Ul, an an ananan TUESDAY—Hot Dog on But-tered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Buttered Corn, Ap-plesauce, Brownie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Spinach, Raspberry Jello with Whipped Cream, Hot Butter-ed Roll, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburg Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, But-tered Peas, Mixed Fruit Cup, Buttered French Bread, Milk. FRIDAY-No School, Confer-

COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS GALLIMORE Nov. 8 thru Nov. 12 MONDAY — Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich, Cheese Stick,

Apple Sauce, Cowboy Cookies. Milk.

TUESDAY—Sloppy Joes on Buttered Bun, Buttered Green Beans, Pickle Slices, Chocolate Chip Cookies, Peaches, Milk. Milk.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti
with Meat Sauce, Buttered
Corn Bread, Pear Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk.
THURSDAY — Oven Fried
Chicken, Mashed Potatoes
and gravy, Buttered Mixed
vegetables.
FRIDAY — Macaroni and
Cheese, Egg Salad Sandwich,
Buttered Peas, Fruit Jello,
Brownie, Milk.

MONDAY—Cream of Tomato Soup, Crackers, Peanut But-ter Sandwich, Cheese, Fruit Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY — Beef Stew, with Vegetables, Buttered Riscuit, Apple Sauce, Cookle, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Meat and Noodle Casserole, Tossed Salad, Cinnamon Roll, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Bean Salad, Gelatine with Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY—Fruit Juice, Toasted Tuna Buns, Peas, Corn, Cookie, Milk.

STARKWEATHER Nov. 8 thru Nov. 12

MONDAY — Sloppy Joe on Bun, Potato Chips, Buttered Corn, Pumpkin Pie, Milk.

TUESDAY — Spaghetti with Hamburg and Tomato-Cheese Sauce, Buttered Rolls, Mixed Vegetables, Apple Crunch,

WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Chicken Noodle Soup, Celery and Carrot Stick, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY-No School

FRIDAY-No School

JUNIOR HIGH — EAST Nov. 8 thru Nov. 12

Nov. 8 thru Nov. 12

MONDAY—Hot Dog on Buttered Buns, Relish, Potato Chips, Pineapple Pudding, Corn, Molasses, Cookies, Milk. TUESDAY — Spaghatti with Meat and Celery, Cheese Stick, Green Beans, Muffin and Butter, Choice of Fruit, Banana Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Mashed Potatoes, Meat Gravy, Biscuit and Butter, Special Apple Slice, Choice of Fruit, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY—Pizza Pie with Meat and Cheese, Cabbage Slaw, Apple Crunch, Fruit Juice, Milk.

FRIDAY — Toasted Cheese Sandwich,Dill Pickle Slices, Tomato Soup, Fruit Cocktail, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

MONDAY — Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Buttered Spinach, French Bread and Butter, Chocolate Cake, Fruit Cup, Milk.

TUESDAY — Conferences — Sixth and Seventh Grades.

WEDNESDAY — Conferences
Sixth Grade.

WEDNESDAY — Conferences Sixth Grade. WEDNESDAY — 7th Grade Only. Meat Loaf with Mash-ed Potatoes, Buttered Cream-ed Corn, Biscuit and Butter, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk. THURSDAY — Hot Dogs on Rolls with Trimmings, Oven Fried Potatoes, Apple Crisp, Milk. FRIDAY—Tomato Soup, Tuna Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Po-tatoes, Pickles, Cherry Cob-bler, Milk.

MONDAY — Beef Stroganoff over Noodles, Hot Roll and Butter, Buttered Peas, Fruit, TUESDAY - Hamburg and Roll or Cheeseburger, Pota-toe Chips, Buttered Wax and Green Beans, Banana Cake, MIK.
WEDNESDAY—La Sagna, Hot
Roll and Butter, Old Fashioned Perfection Salad, Fruit,
Milk. Milk.

THURSDAY—Beef Roll Mashed Potato and Gravy, Cranberry Relish, Fruit Jello, Milk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Nov. 8 thru Nov. 12

FRIDAY—Pork B.B.Q. on Roll or Fish Steatk Sandwich, Relish and Tartar Sauce, Po-tato Chips, Col Slaw, Fruit, Milk.

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STUDYING PLANS for the Joy Road leg of the \$735,000 sewer project in Plymouth Township are officials from the Township, City of Plymouth and the contracting firm. Work started Monday on Joy Road near Haggerty. The group McKeon and Township Engineer Herald Hamill. includes: (from left) Contractor Don Gargaro, Robert Rochon from the Gargaro Co., Town- Richard Blodgett and City Commissioner James ship Clerk C. Veach Sparks, Township Treas- Jabara.

urer Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, Gargaro Office Manager Brad Killop (rear), Township Supervisor John McEwen and Mayor James Houk looking over plans, City Commissioner James Standing in rear are: (from left) City Manager

# Area Drivers Are Warned of Fall Travel Hazards

"Falling leaves are the harbinger of more bad weather," a trucking industry spokesman warned drivers here today in connection with the Michigan trucking industry's September Courtesy and Safety Campaign, "Fall Hazards."

"With the crazy weather patterns we are getting lately," said Jack L. McNamara, managing director of the Michigan Trucking Association, "it is tion of the country will get what kind of weather, but in general, rain, and fog will become a they slow down too fast and too cluded. problem in areas of high humid-

"Safe driving in these conditions demands reduced speed because of reduced traction and reduction is required until it is too late," he continued.

that there is little, if any, slowdown in rain unless the rain is so heavy that visibility is seriously restricted. Thus in case of an emergency, many drivers find themselves going too fast to avoid an accident. Recent studies have shed some light on an additional factor in loss of traction, a condition described as the 'aquaplaning' of the tires."

McNamara explained that in this phenomenon, a film of water builds up under the tires as speed increases until the tires have almost no contact with the pavement. He said that aquaplaning can be reduced by increasing tire inflation, particularly the front tires, and that good tire tread helps to reduce it by permitting the tires to displace water.

As an aid to visibility, Mc-Namara emphasized the im-

### Strack

(Continued from Page 1) Wolverines.

His 1965 team was Michigan's first undisputed Western Conference titleholder since 1948. His 1964 quintet shared the conference honors with Ohio State.

Named Coach of the Year in a UPI poll at the close of last season, Strack took over an almost hopeless task six years ago when he brought the Maize and Blue from the league cellar to the No. 1 rating nationally in both the UPI and AP press association polls.

His first team had only two Big 10 victories to its credit and his second finished eighth with a 5-9 mark and 7-17 for the season. His 1962-3 squad, with the advent of giant Bill Buntin

rocketed into a shared Big Ten months. title with Ohio State, wound up and 23-5 for all games.

Last year, U-M occupied the in the finals of the Holiday ing dinner on Nov. 18. tournament in New York City, Ohio State and to UCLA in the NCAA championship final.

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., the 43-year-old Strack starred at Shortridge High before winning letters at Michigan on the 1943-4-6 teams as one of the Big Ten's top forwards. He captained the 1946 team, playing in the first East-West game in tive Committee headed by Madison Square Garden. He Chairman J. E. Orvis of Whitjoined the Michigan coaching man and Barnes, is planning a staff after service with the training course in practical pol-Marines, remaining until 1959 ities to start on Jan. 18, 1966. year.

igan and Idaho through last sea- ization and the political process

He is married and the father of five children, Sally, Julie, David, Lucy and Amy.

wipers and blades. He also recommended the use of headlights when visibility is reduced, even in daylight, as an aid not only to seeing, but also to make it easier to be

"There is also a need for greater caution in fog or mist," McNamara pointed out. "Too many drivers appear to assume bad weather can come at any hard to predict just what sec- that every patch of fog will be time now, we hope that you will a little one. They barrel into it be prepared for it and be prethinking that they will be out pared to adjust your driving to many sections will get more the other side in a few feet. Or the conditions," McNamara con-

collision with following vehicles.

"The smart driver slows down as soon as he spots fog, smoke, or anything else that reduces visibility. He pumps his brakes to flash his stoplights to alert drivers behind him. He stays slowed down until he is definitely in the clear.

"Knowing that increasingly

# Supervisors Honor visibility. Yet few drivers seem to realize how much of a speed reduction is required until it is "Actual speed studies show hat there is little, if any

visor John McEwen of Plymouth ciation. Township, paying tribute to retiring Canton Township Supervisor Louis Stein.

Stein resigned the Supervibeen replaced by Phil Dingle-

The resolution reads:

"It is with great pleasure, that we, the members of the Board of Supervisors take this opportunity to extend some measure of recognition and honor upon our esteemed colleague. Louis Stein upon his retirement from county service.

"Lou was elected supervisor of Canton Township in 1953 and served with distinction in that capacity until the date of his retirement. As Canton Township's representative on the Board of Supervisors he was accorded increasing responsibilities as evidenced by his appointment to 16 different committees of the Board, four of which he served as Chairman, including the Ways and Means committee.

"In addition to his committee responsibilities. Lou's outstanding ability resulted in his appointment to six Boards and Commissions of the County. He served as President of the Out-County Supervisors Association,

### Sr. Citizens Enjoy Two October Outings

Plymouth's Senior Citizens Club sponsored two outings dur- more than a year ago charging ing October, one to Bloomfield excessive noise. That suit is on Hills and the second to the the docket of the Court of Ap-Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary in peals and, according to Smith, at center, brought home a 16-8 Ontario. Each was well received is scheduled for hearing some season and an 3-6 league record. and gave members something to time later this month. In 1964, the Wolverines sky- talk about during the winter He indicated he plans to

third in the NCAA tournament Oct. 28 with the Plymouth So- have his lawyer file new finals and earned a No. 2 rat- roptimists Club, the group charges against the club. ing in the AP poll. That team which originally sponsored the The rifle range at the club is as special guests.

The Wayne County Board of as well as Chairman and Presi-Supervisors recently passed a dent of the Board of Directors resolution, presented by Super- of the Michigan Township Asso-

"In noting Lou's years of varied and unselfish services to the citizens of Wayne County, we cannot help but feel a sense sor's post in August and has of personal loss now that he is terminating his public career. We can think, however, of no one more deserving of an enjoyable and lengthy retirement: therefore, we wish to offer him our best wishes and our sincere appreciation for his years of dedicated service.

solved, by the Board of Super- of Master of Ceremonies alto the citizens of the County of Palmer. Wayne, this resolution be The invocation will be in of this day's proceedings and of the Presbyterian Church. that a suitable engrossed copy be transmitted to him."

# Trailer

(Continued from Page 1) was discovered between the walls of the bathroom.

It was the second such incident in recent months. The first occurred on June 6 when a bullet went through the bathroom of a trailer owned by Charles Spencer, 49538 Oak Street in the trailer

Smith said the range at the club opens at 10 a.m. and only 20 minutes elapsed before the bullet struck the Curtis home.

He filed suit against the club

await the outcome of the State A pot luck dinner was held on Police investigation and then

had a 11-3 in conference play Senior Citizens organization, located more than a half-mile from the trailer court but the The schedule for November high powered rifles are re-No. 1 ranking in both polls most includes: business meeting on ported to have more than of the season. It lost only four Nov. 4, birthday meeting on enough power to reach the games, to Nebraska, St. John's Nov. 11 and catered Thanksgiv- trailer court and go further

# C of C Makes Plans for Political Courses

The Plymouth Chamber of | Commerce, through its Legisla-

the purpose is to give members and citizens a better under-His coaching record at Mich- standing of governmental organthat controls it.

The course will be non-partisan and is similar to that sponsored by several large rials.

corporations and companies for their employes. It will consist of eight weekly sessions for which booklets and study materials will be provided.

Orvis indicated the plans call for the first class to start at p.m. on Jan. 18 b additional course will be offered at 4:15 p.m. the same day if there is sufficient interest.

A fee of \$4 will be charged to cover the cost of training mate-

### Commission

(Continued from Page 1)

tion from City Manager and Mrs. Richard Blodgett for the official welcoming reception.

Tabled a decision on the

Church and Penniman Ave. park point for additional study. Approved a lease with Consumers Power for use of land at the east side of the city for underground gas storage.

Passed a resolution, setting the date for dedication of the new water reservoir for Nov.

Approved a recommendation of the City Manager that Kenneth Fisher be named Chief of Police in addition to his duties as Administrative Assistant,

Approved acceptance of bids from Leo Calhoun Ford Agency for two new police cars. Calhoun had the low bid each instance. Allison Chevrolet submitted a bid for one of the cars but refused to make a bid on the basis of a three-speed transmission as required in the specifications.

Listened as Mayor James Houk presented a United Nations plaque from the federal and state government to Commissioner Robert L. Smith as chairman of the United Nations week celebration.

Approved appointment of Daniel Collick to the Human Relations Commission as the representative of Plymouth

Approved the appointment of the City Manager as acting Housing Director.

Approved transfer of funds from the Budget Contingency Fund to the General Special Assessment and General Fund Paved Streets Capital Outlay accounts in accordance with a request from the City Manager.

### **Fund Drive**

(Continued from Page 1) network, will be the principal speaker. "Doc", who is well known for his ability as an after dinner speaker, is expected to relate some of his experiences with the Tigers and also during the time when he was Athletic Pub-



Neal Fenkell

licity Director for Hillsdale College.

James Orvis, of Whitman "Now, therefore, be it re- and Barnes, will have the role visors of the County of Wayne, though the final reports of the that in recognition of the many various divisions will be years of service of Louis Stein handled by Kamego and

spread at length on the journal charge of Rev. Edward Castner

The dinner is being sponsored by the community's banking institutions including: National Bank of Detroit, Detroit Bank and Trust, Michigan Bank and the First Federal Savings and Loan.

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Wed., Nov. 3, 1965

# Who Needs Poindexterism?

The flurry of special observances which spot the calendar these days was joined by a newcomer last month.

Civic Association Month shared billing with such national presentations as "Be Kind to Customers Month," "Housewares Festival" and "Fish 'n' Seafood Parade", all of them autumntide observances catalogued in the new Chase's Calendar of Annual Events.

If we appear to view this "celebration" with tongue-in-cheek, it's largely because we sometimes see civic associations whose sense of selfimportance outshines their membership figures and whose claims to speak for the entire community are belied by a small number of active memberships.

Civic associations are at their best when they serve to unite people in individual neighborhoods to combat localized problems on a grass roots level.

They are at their worst when, like the Poin-

dexter group in Detroit, they become obsessed with placing property values above human

Today's civic groups in the suburbs, particularly Livonia and Redford Township, are relatively young. In both communities they have been limited to only parts of the community. Coming onto the scene now are area-wide federations which are serving to unite what could become fragmentizing influences.

In both communities, they have accomplished much that is good. In Redford Township, however, the recent invitation to Poindexter to speak on his so-called "Homeowners Ordinance" struck a negative note.

It's The Observer's hope that civic associations in both communities will live up to their responsibilities as they develop and grow. Their potential as a strong and positive force in the community is too important for them to take lightly.

-DAVE ELSILA

# Achieving Mental Health

Recently, 100 persons who consider themselves to be former mental or nervous patients, sat in a circle at St. Matthew's Methodist Church, not far from the Livonia area, to learn how to become better leaders of a self-help international organization known as Recovery,

Some of those attending were from Livonia, Garden City, Nankin, Plymouth, Farmington and Redford.

Others were there from Port Huron, Midland, Lansing, Detroit, Windsor and Toledo, Ohio.

While not as well publicized as Alcoholics Anonymous, another self-help group, Recovery. Inc. is rapidly rising to national prominence as a method in which individuals can learn to deal with "tempers" that lead to all kinds of mental and supposedly physical

What was remarkable about this training course, which consisted of one Friday night meeting followed by three on Saturday, was the culture displayed throughout each two-hour

Every person was afforded an opportunity to speak and no one interrupted or spoke until the other had finished. There was no shouting, no argumentation, no demanding of the floor from the "chair."

In fact, there was really no chairman, but a leader who is a former nervous or mental

patient, experiencing the same average responses

as the rest of the members. It was a truly amazing exhibition of how a

group can behave when each person so wills. While the Recovery method was originally perfected by a noted psychiatrist, Dr. Abraham A. Low, to show seriously-afflicted mental patients how they could help themselves in regaining their sanity, it has become useful to many who do not consider themselves afflicted.

They become acquainted with Recovery through a relative or friend but most become quickly aware that the so-called "mental patient" is not the only one who suffers from

Recovery can be of help to many persons and the public is welcome to attend meetings to observe what takes place. Each individual can then determine for himself whether the method can be of use to him.

Meetings are held on various nights of the week in central locations throughout the metropolitan area. Information about them may be obtained by calling Recovery, Inc. (listed in the Detroit telephone book), WO 1-9704.

As a member of the organization, still learning to deal with my temper-a lifetime occupation, may I recommend it to those who are trying to learn to live with themselves. 'Did I miss, anybody?

# Patriotic Demonstrations

in the Vietnamese War constitute unpatriotic

A patriot can be defined as one who acts in a manner he thinks best advances the interests

Consequently, a person who thinks the war in Viet Nam is for the betterment of this

there would be in the best interest of the U.S. a matter of avoiding name-calling and trying

This does not include accusing American citizens, who have firm convictions about wanting peace, of following the Communist It should follow, then, that demonstrators,

To stifle their right to free inquiry and ex-

The challenge is to remember Kipling's

are losing theirs . . .'

This advice can well be heeded by all of their religion or skin color.)



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THE READER SPEAKS UP:

# Deplorable Act of Hate

Oct. 27, I went to my car and solved? Law officers, traffic saw the word JEWS written lights, and teacher supervision across the window. I looked at are the keys to this rusting lock. my neighbors' cars and saw that While the parents of the innothey were clear of disfigure- cent children complain about ment. Immediately comes to the pressing situation, accidents mind, why was this written? still occur. Instead of drinking My neighbors know we are a coffee after their children are Jewish family and we have safely on their way to school, never attempted to hide this they should be out on the pavefact. We are proud of uor herit- ment aiding the drivers and age and are teaching it to our pedestrians across the highway.

they were smearing our name? rest in knowledge that their But I will always be proud of children are safely on their way wearing the label Jewess. Do to school and not to an early they want us to leave the com- disaster. munity? Maybe Jewish families are meeting with intolerance in Livonia and going to communities where they and their children will not be thought of VP Too Political as some type of animal.

Because of the season of the year I am assuming it was done by children. But if the word was in human behavior and disbeen taught by an adult. Do they want us to leave their Franklin high for the new Adeli Praise For Mr. Murch "Christian" community and are Stevenson school on Oct. 22. they hiding as the Klu Klux to make any acquisations in the sons that were elected to the light of day?

select just the Jewish people Mrs. Myra Chandler.

# Open Letter to Redford Town-

Can't Redford Township do something about the streets that he just got tired of waiting. around at least two of its Was that just an oversight too? schools (that I know of), Roosevelt and Lola Valley Jr. High. wonder why they can't be

black-topped, or at least graded -why not paved? If you really want to help ruin your car try driving down

Aubrey to Roosevelt Grade School or try Curtis to Lola Valley Jr. High, like some tax payers have to do. MRS. W. STEVENSON

Redford Township

### Traffic Light Needed

I am presently a senior at is not any senior high problem without. that concerns me. East Farmington Junior High has become a major cause for alarm ever since it was built nearly three years ago. Overlooking Middlebelt Road, a busy thoroughfare, it has provided Farmington parents with a traffic hazard not to be left unheeded.

Just a few weeks ago on a rainy Friday morning as mothers were arriving at the entrance to the junior high, a collision occurred which seriously injured three persons. This is but one of several accidents that have occurred while entering Middlebelt from the driveway.

Children have been struck and injured by fast moving automobile traveling on their way to work early in the morning. There have been no traffic and hope in the future it will safety devices obtained to cure never happen again. this dangerous stituation. Parents must wait and wait for a break in the speeding stream of cars and then dart out into the street hoping that there is no driver with his foot on the accelerator approaching. Police safety is not frequent

enough. Only a few times a week may one see a police offi-F. H. S. parking lot. Why must the lives of our

recting the oncoming vehicles. to the air. We would like to be willing to work for nothing There is also no teacher super- see "The Week That Was" re- just to be able to hang his hat vision as those seen in the turned also.

sisters and brothers be jeop-On the evening of Wednesday, ardized by a problem so easily

Only when the preceding is Does whoever did this think accomplished will our families

KATI GROFF Farmington Senior High

word of hate it must have courtesy at the dedication by Vice President Humphrey at

I would like to ask Mr. Murch Klan in the darkness ashamed and those responsible why perhighest positions that we of MRS. BERNARD ZUPMORE Livonia have to offer, were forced to seek whatever seats (Ed. Note: Your experience is they could find, when there was deplorable. Please realize, how- plenty of room for them on the ever, prejudice is found every- speakers platform. Not to menwhere but is being fought every- tion State Senator Farrell Robwhere too by those who are ers, Mr. Laughlin, the Govereducated and intelligent. A nor's personal representative, he prejudiced person does not being out of the country, and

for this hate, but is against all No mention was made of the for their principles, rather than to have been dedicated to honor Mrs. Chandler's late husband Paul. WHY? Neither was it ex-Bumpy Rds. to Schools plained that after waiting over two hours without a seat Mr. Laughlin was forced to leave to keep another appointment. We were left with the feeling

If Mr. Murch and his committee had hoped to keep our elected officials from public view, they failed. I felt they got more exposure in their almost hopeless quest for seats than did the two hopeful politicians tion, if not political? Was he busy on election day. cleared by security? I hope the people of Livonia have a long Farmington Senior High, but it memory. That kind we can do

I would like to suggest the next time we are honored by the presence of a dignitary that at least we show the Mayor and the city council the courtesy of providing them with seats on the speakers platform. We try to teach our children

respect, and the importance of the duties and responsibilities of the people we elect. Then have them openly ignored. I feel they are entitled to an apology from those responsible. have to work 20 hours a day at wanted it, with no extra trou- there is still time. I don't think they set a very tasks ranging from sales, pur- ble to them. good example for the students chasing, finance, maintenence watching on TV, or those pre- but also act as a tax collector sent. Whether it was motivated for the Government at no pay, by politics or not (in my opin- but subject to penalties if not ion it was) I and many others paid on time. thought it was in very bad taste

JESSIE ENTERLINE, Livonia

### For Burke's 'Probe' Open Letter To

Gentlemen of WWJ-TV:

and hear Dr. Albert Burke and City has in beautiful public cer standing near the school di-

> We live in a serious world, let us see and hear some of

it. Our freedom of speech and thoughts are fast disappearing. It is a tragedy that through such a powerful medium as TV, which reaches every home in Our Good Country, it should be so controlled and censored that only unrealistic and unrelated stories are seen. Can you identify with any of your programs that you produce? Are you a Cowboy, an Indian, a Gun Slinging Marshall? Is Doctor a Ben Casey? Is your home a Peyton Place? Do you have loved ones in Vietnam? Are they the fools of the Armed Forces that your programs depict on TV?

If you do not feel an obligation to my Family, then feel it towards your own Family, your own Country, your own God. I do hope our basic values

are the same. W. C. VANDERBURG FAMILY Livonia

I have just seen another accident at Five Mile and Merridering who was responsible for the so called improvement of Five Mile Road.

How many accidents have there been caused by the bottleneck in the parking lot for the shopping center, The Burger Chef and the bowling When is the traffic light to

be used which has been blinking for a month? It is impossible to cross or make a left hand turn off Five Mile during the rush hour.

My children and I would like at this time to thank all those people who were responsible for bringing the Vice President to Livonia last Friday. We will never forget the occasion and I would like to thank the man in the school who let us go into the gym to sit in preferred seats because we were there very early.

Mr. Murch deserves a word of praise for his fine job under caused allergies, skin trouble yellow gas." that were seated on the stage the circumstances. However I received.I understand after now realize the apathy in Livoreading the Observer, one of nia expressed by its citizens vitation. If so, why was he al- many, turn out for a once in a lowed to remain, and what was lifetime occasion and know now his connection with the dedica- why the polls are never full or what good it is for them to it. This has caused her no end

> CLAIRE MacDONALD Livonia

### **Should Be Grateful**

The Garden City Treasurer

recently complained that although he has beautiful surroundings in which to work because he knows what he wants, been disputed, and research was As things stand, I do not he is overworked at \$9,000 a going on. Who knows what else know if I am for it, or against year and has too many bosses may develop? who only make \$300 a year as I advocate, if people want it I would like to see a TV dis-

The average taxpayer also

knows what he wants but after paying his taxes he can't afford to hang gold curtains on his wall and he works just as hard as the poor \$300 a year councilmen who must be dedicated men to be able to stand the pressure for so little money.

Livonia with all of its indus-Our family would like to see try, doesn't have what Garden in the beautiful city hall.

> STANLEY B. LAMB Garden City

# Observing the Scene..

By MYRA CHANDLER

Let's talk about money.

Yours and mine.

Social reforms, whether you agree with them or not, are costing us a bundle of money.

Social reforms - such as taking care of Aunt Bertha's old bones and Uncle Louie's liver, plus paying their rent - don't come free. True, we'll all be Aunt Berthas and Uncle Louies some day (and soon). Time used to be that every family took care of its own. Uncle Sam didn't have to see to everybody collectively.

But then, Uncle Sam didn't provide money for tearing down buildings and erecting new ones on Main Street, U.S.A. The townspeople did that; it was their pride and joy.

Uncle Sam didn't pay for sending kids to nursery school as in Operation Head Start - a good idea, but the proper occupation of local school boards. What this program, for example, costs Uncle Sam is astronomical.

Uncle Sam didn't used to pay farmers for NOT growing food. Better the U.S. should pay the same money—and more—to distribute the food to the starying faces of the world.

So Be It. Social reform is on the march. All things change. We know this refrain well. So who is resisting? But when it comes to social reform which saves

MONEY, the hollering is so loud you can hear it from one end of the community to the other. From indignantwould-be office-holders (the outs), from those holding the jobs that would be affected by the change (and, even; louder, from their wives), from the uninformed, themisinformed, and the enemies of the man who authored

The case in point, of course, is consolidation of the police and fire departments in Livonia. This plan was suggested by a conscientious, hard-working Public Safety Director, not necessarily even to save money. It was a plan worked out laboriously by him to create more salary breaks for police and firemen and to better utilize their talents in the community, give them all more status and, heaven forbid, teach them something new — a change! They would rather fight than switch, however, and they did. In fact, they won.

The Livonia City Council, feeling the pressure of the firemen's vote (and that of their wives) felt it was too hot a potato. Anyway, who needed it; the good people of Livonia had approved an additional mill for the policemen which would give them the money they needed, And the good people of Livonia had also approved

the request of the firemen to change their working hours from 63 to 56 a week, thus allowing the firemen to moonlight, thereby bringing them the proper income for a living wage. So be that too. Right now the police aren't exactly happy because

the budget arrived at by the city fathers hasn't brought the money up to what they think should be a living wage. They are requesting \$7,600 maximum pay, and the Civil-Service Commission has only recommended \$7,009 and \$300 a year more for "merit growth," if the policemen

The Police want to know where the rest of the millwill go. A mill will bring in \$362,000 and the expenditure of salary increase only comes to \$40,000.

Livonia citizens can form all the police investigating man Road and can't help won- committees they want to. Everywhere you look the police-firemen problem exists — not only in Livonia. This is a booming economy. The real estate salesmen, the skilled pattern maker are making the money. When the police and firemen have security and good income, like in a bust year or two — then the other status suffers it is a universal pattern and not one relegated to Livonia.

> I am sympathetic with the importance of making a living wage. The average income of all American families in 1964 was \$6,600 — it rose in 1965 to \$7,200. It probably cost more than that to live in Livonia.

Agreed, the police and firemen are underpaid. One thing, they should have given the Consolida-

tion a chance to succeed — compromised on a few steps

If they had, I would have supported them with all the tenacity of Carrie Nation and all the ardor of Lady.

# Fluoridation-Pro and Con

I heard the editorial, last ride as "a compound of fluor-

week, against fluoridation. ine," and fluorine as "an ele-Among the things he said re- ment of the chlorine family, a searchers have found, was that it pungent corrosive, greenish and kidney disorders in some My daughter, who lives in people. Now, the editorial FOR Buffalo where they have fluor-

would be for the good of the significant.

the risk is too great!

tion said their claims have NOT side effects.

fluoridation, given last night idation, has spent hundreds of them was there without an in- when only 4500, if it was that over the same station, stresses dollars on a skin disorder, that the good it will do for our child- the specialists can not seem to ren's teeth. I would like to know find a cure for, or even identify

My dictionary describes fluo-

have good teeth if SOME may of pain, (when it goes into her contract kidney disease or al- ears) and discomfort, as well ergies in the process? I think as paying out money they can't afford. When she visited us, this A person would have to either past summer, it cleared up. be inhuman or downright anti- When she went back to Buffalo, social not to want a thing that it returned. This, to me, is future generation, BUT without I have eight grandchildren,

who COULD benefit from this, The editorial against fluorida- if there could be proven, no

councilmen and \$3,000 as for their children, have it in the cussion, bringing all phases of schools for them, to be given the issue out in the open, so we He should go in business for on request. That way it would the people, can evaluate, so we himself. He would not only be accessible to anyone who can make a fair choice, while

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# Plymouth Students Set

**Dates for Two Plays** By MARGARET RUDLAFF For all students who haven't

finished that book yet, or written that term paper and need Nov. 18, and Redford Union, time to catch-up on your TV Bentley and Allen Park before watching, your luck is turning. Christmas. With a Thursday and Friday recess we will have an extra long provided the basis for this year's weekend this week.

for the affirmative, Jeff Car- the prize, Juniors second and dinal, John Demott, Virginia the Sophomores third. It was Benoit and Dick Lutzeir; and unfortunate that the school goal for the negative, Larry Smith- was not reached. son, Dan Robinson, Sam Farmer, Stephanie Sanockie, Linda Arnold and Michel Letalien.

The proposition is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide compulsory arbitration in labor

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industries."

The team meets Belleville

The class competition which High School Red Feather Drive This year's debate teams are: ended with the Seniors holding

> The Student Council has decided to send \$50, \$25 for food and \$25 for education services to any underprivileged country through CARE.

Identification cards have arrived and should be issued some time this week.

Kay Zoet was chosen soloist for the 1966 water show, to be presented in May. The theme of the show will be "newspapers" and will include both the Water Wave and Ripple Clubs. Duets and trios have not been decided upon as yet.

The all-school plays, "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox" have been scheduled for production on Friday and shoe stomp out Redford Union given the chance when they Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20.

seniors a fond farewell.



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BENTLEY BULLETINS:

# Junior Class Float Wins at Bentley

but also helped the class take attend this year's Senior Play. Last Friday's football game first place for its float at Homewas unique, especially for 15 coming Friday night. The senior members of the band. Junior float, which was based The last high school halftime on the idea of, "The Old Woshow was planned and directed man And The Shoe," won the students like Anne Friedrichs, by the senior members. It was trophy. There was tough com- Sally Bowsers, Dianne Mata fine show and we wish all petition though, for the senior and sophomore floats were Mundy, and Mike DeGutis. truly great works of art. The Band, and A.F.S. floats were also great in displaying an en-

> Kim Bartholomew was probably the most happy and excited Student at Bentley at the Homecoming dance. This charming girl will reign as Bentley's Homecoming Queen of the 19-65-66 school year. She was chosen by members of the student body who voted during homeroom last Thursday. The Carla Stewart.

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"Time Out For Ginger." The cast will be headed by thews, Tom Flewelling, Bob

"Time Out For Ginger," will Concert Choir, Nurses Club, be presented on November 12 and 13. It is being directed by Mr. John Glanz, with the joyable program during half- student director, Sue Eggers.

The play is based primarily on the new motion picture, "Billie." Contrary to last year's play will be one complete play.

### Livonia to Represent Lutheran Brotherhood

A. Emerson Coates, 15678 Sussex, Livonia, has been appointgirls who were in her court ed a district representative for are Candy Loren, Donna Nich- Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneolson, Kathy Tipping, Pam apolis-based fraternal insur-Brockman, Jan Temple, and ance society. He is an associate of the Lee C. Carlson agency of Lutheran Brotherhood.

The Homecoming dance, put Mr. and Mrs. Coates are on by the Journalism class, was members of Ascension Lutherentertained by the Martian- an church in Livinia, where he has served as financal secret-Have you ever met a girl ary. They have three children.

FARMINGTON HIGH NEWS:

# Farmington High Kids Aid Indian Boy

Andy Frazier is a Choctaw Indian boy who lives in poverty near Philadelphia, Miss. He was born July 8, 1950, and is one of a group of 300 Choctaw Indians living in the area.

Andy's father is a sharecropper whose wages barely provide his family with the necessities of life. This year, however, Andy will receive an extra \$120 worth of education and supplies. The money has been provided by the Farmington Senior High student body.

Last spring, the FHS Student Council sponsored a Bermuda Day for the express purpose of raising money to help support an American Indian child. A fee of 25 cents was charged each student desiring to wear bermudas, levis, or other sport clothes to school.

The money raised was sent to the Christian Children's Fund, Inc. The organization uses the donation to give an entire year of support for Andy-about \$10 a month. The project can be terminated at the end of this who can beat any boy in ath- school year or be renewed by

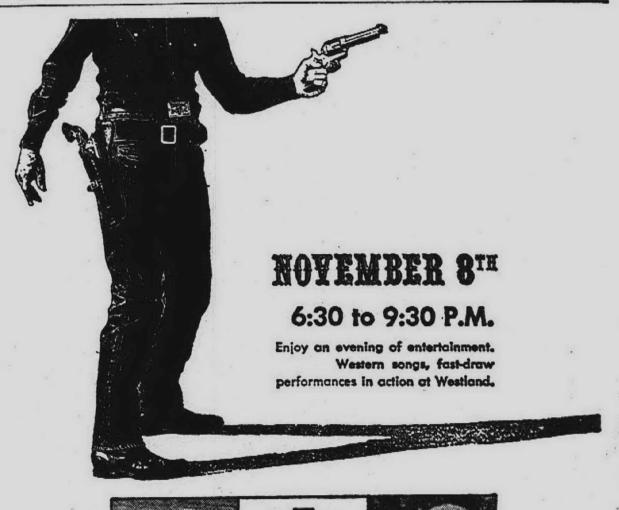
The Student Council has received a picture of Andy and sort of girl and is entitled, a letter about him. The letter described the Indian boy as shy and fond of playing baseball In the ensuing months, FHS expects to receive letters written by Andy about his life and pro-

> Manuel Velasquez Delgadillo, of Mexico, will be a regular student at Farmington Senior High during the months of December, 1965, and January, 1966.

Manuel will be staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald three one act plays, this year's D. McCracken. He is an exchange student on the Youth for Understanding Teenagers Exchange Program, which is sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches.

> The student will come to FHS during his vacation from a bilingual school in Mexico. Manuel speaks, reads, and writes

Currently, there are two ex- school for the entire year. They and Lars Jensen of Copenchange students at the high are Erwin Furlan of Guatemala hagen, Denmark.





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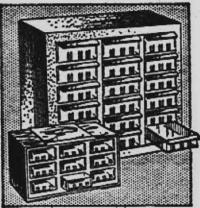
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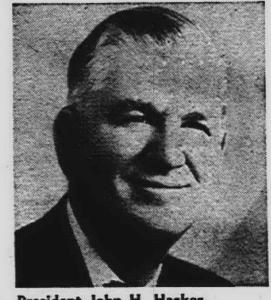
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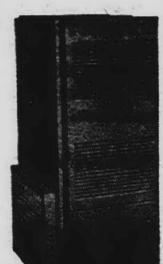


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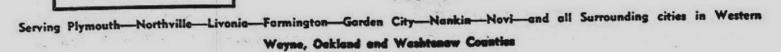
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### AT THURSTON

# Class Takes

By Lynn Barnett Mr. Ioanou's Common Learnings class took a tour of downtown Detroit and surrounding Forensic Association discussion cities October 26. They went at the Detroit Institute of Techthrough Royal Oak, Ham-nology, tramck, Oak Park, Palmer Repre Park, and downtown Detroit.

High School and the Wayne Wilkerson; junior Edward Gil-State University campus. The lis; and sophomore Robert Wilpurpose was to show the differ- kerson. ent characteristics of the cities in the Detroit area.

can Field Service Overseas bers Patricia Clinton, Nancy Program took place Wednesday Urban, Jessie Garden, Davidiand Thursday, Oct. 27 and 28. na Dow, Paula Dow, Rita Na-Claus, Sue Fritz, Judy Horton, Schmit, Brian Dillon, Joseph

Kathy Meinschein, Larry Ulrey, Sue Webb, Sharon Wieland, and Virginia Yanity. After a second interview, Thursday night, two semifinal-

ists were determined. They are; Jan Claus and Larry Ulrey. Their records will go to New York where the final dustries?"

decision will be made. Practical Theater, Speech, and Drama students attended "Krapp's Last Tape," a oneman play at the Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. The play started at 4 and ended two hours later. Moore sponsored

the group. Student Council Exchange Day with Oak Park High took place October 27. The student council took the students from Oak Park on a tour of Thurston and then they sat in on some of the classes.

### Auxiliary **Police Class** Scheduled

The Livonia Office of Civil Defense will begin a basic training course for Auxiliary Police. The starting date of these classes will be announced

This training is under the direction of the Auxiliary Po-

direction of the Auxiliary Police and the Livonia Police Department.

Also, a Mounted Division is being formed and any male, who is over 21 years of age, interested in this training and serving the City of Livonia in this constitution of the cons this capacity, should call the Office of Civil Defense, 421-2000, ext. 257, for further information. After 5 p.m. calls p.m.—Chess Club—Carl Sandburg Library.

THURSDAY, NOV. 4

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Whitman Junior High.

8 p.m.—Chess Club—Bentley.

8 p.m.—Chess Club—Carl Sandburg Library.

8 p.m.—Civic Chorus — Frost will be taken at GA. 2-0180. FRIDAY, NOV. 5
7:30 p.m.—Air Rifle Club—Hoover.
SATURDAY, NOV. 6
3 p.m.—Tea-Cup Chainers Square
Dance Club—Frost Junior High—
Intermediate.
MONDAY, NOV. 3
6:30 p.m.—Gun Club—Bentley.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10
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ST. AGATHA HIGH ACCENTS

# Five Seniors in Forensic Contest

By Mary Lou Mangold Five St. Agatha students participated in the Michigan

Representing St. Agatha's were seniors Janet Parent, The students visited Pershing Katherine Francis, and Lynda

Accompanying the group were Forensic Club moderator Sister Happy Day Interviewing for the Ameri- Helen Charles, O.P. and mem-The semi-finalists were: Jan dolny, Nancy Burger, Christine Huhn, Jim Sherman, Ann Roemer, and David Brown.

pants presented a panel to the other Catholic schools through- dents, Eileen Rosemas, Darlene economics class. This year's out the nation. The reason for Miron, and Christopher Berger, topic was: "What should be the this is the feast of "All Saints" attended a lecture by social policy of the federal government which is a holy day of obliga- critic Vance Packard at Marytoward strikes in the basic in-

Mercy College Director of Admissions spoke to collegebound juniors and seniors on Oct. 20. Among the topics discussed were curriculum at Mercy, admission requirements, how to obtain scholarship aid, and the College Board Examinations.

Juniors are approaching their religion course from a unique and Friday. angle this year. Instead of following the text book, they are studying the same topic - ra- purpose was to acquaint new cial crisis - all year. One of girls with the goal and activities their methods of obtaining in- of the organization. formation is through guest speakers.

the Dominican Sisters of the Sacrament Cathedral Saturday, Sick Poor addressed the ju- Nov. 6. This is a Mass which niors. Sister Mary Joan, Sister 12 priests say simultaneously on Marian, and Sister Marilyn 12 different altars in the same were the guests of the junior church.

Calendar of

**DPR** Events

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 Noon—Senior Citizens Club—St.

Junior High. FRIDAY, NOV. 5

burg Library.

8 p.m.—Women's Chorus—Clarenceville High.

Five Policemen

Win Promotions

Five promotions on the Livonia Police Force was an-

nounced this week. Maurice

Teeter was appointed Lieutenant, Frank Brandemihl, Dick

Ericson, Ronald Butcher and

Russ McQuaid were all named

On Oct. 25, two Negro stu- in conference with their teach- tribution Systems Crewman for Army in August of 1965 and dents from St. Theresa's High er, Robert Walker in prepara- Headquarters and Headquart- completed basic training at Fort School spoke to the juniors. tion for the eighth annual Mich-They attended classes with ju-

nior and senior students. Senior Algebra II students are spending the extra hours of

At Ladywood High

# For Pupils

By Margo Murphy Ladywood faculty and girls were happy to receive Nov. 1 off The previous day, partici- from school along with all the and three of her economics stution for all catholics.

> On Oct. 29 the juniors spon-The end of the first quarter of

sion of each quarter comes tests which will be given tomorrow The first C.S.M.C. meeting was held on Nov. 4. The prime

Three girls accepted an invitation to attend a Mass of On Oct. 20, three sisters from Concelabration at the Blessed

leisure over old math books and igan Mathematics Prize Competition. The test will be administered on Nov. 11.

Underclassman photographs for the 1966 Saga were taken on Oct. 22. On Tuesday, academic shots for the yearbook were photographed by Craine's.

The yearbook ad drive, previously carried on by the seniors, is now open to the whole school. All underclassmen who sell four dollars worth of ads by Nov. 12 will be treated to a movie, and those who bring in \$10 will receive a free yearbook.

Sister Paul Christine, O.P. grove College. The 1965 Torch Drive ended

sored a "Halloween Hop." En. on Oct. 27. Freshman (room 33) tertainment was provided for won Torchy, the Traveling by the "Chessmates," a local Trophy, with 137 per cent; seniors (room 42) were second with 115 per cent and sophoschool will come to a close Fri- 83 per cent were third. The drive netted a total of \$47.94.

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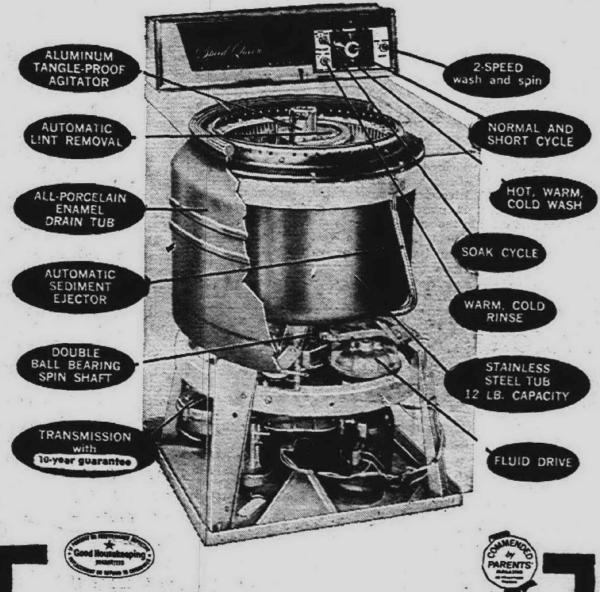
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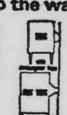
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Never before has one game meant so much for Bentley. Just consider these facts:

1-A win would give Bentley an all-winning season, eight victories in eight games, (The best mark the school ever has fashioned on the gridiron was in 1956 when Bentley won seven and played one tie.)

2-The city championship of Livonia rides on the outcome. Bentley can't forget how Franklin won last yearand by winning also wrapped up a perfect campaign.

All of this could be added to what Bentley accomplished last Friday in besting Redford Union, 14-7. The triumph enabled Bentley to reign as undisputed champs of the Suburban Six League with a 5-0 record.

Overall, Bentley now stands

Franklin has been charging

along at a fast clip after losing its first league game to North Farmington. "You can bet that Bob Bent-

ley will have Franklin up for us," declared Larry Joiner, the Bentley coach. Needless to say, the Bent-

ley-Franklin game stands by itself. It's a SPECIAL season. Win this one and the past can school's football team. be forgotten. It's like Army

Redford Union, coached by weak sister against Bentley.

The Townshippers arose with try to set one record. one of their finest efforts in a

"They had a real good team," said Joiner, in referring to Redford Union. "They sure scared

Battling all the way, RU put on a great goal line stand in the final period.

With the score tied at 7-7, Bentley put on a march that carried them inside the Redford Union ten with just over three minutes left.

Three Bentley plays netted virtually nothing.

The ball rested on the RU six. It was fourth down.

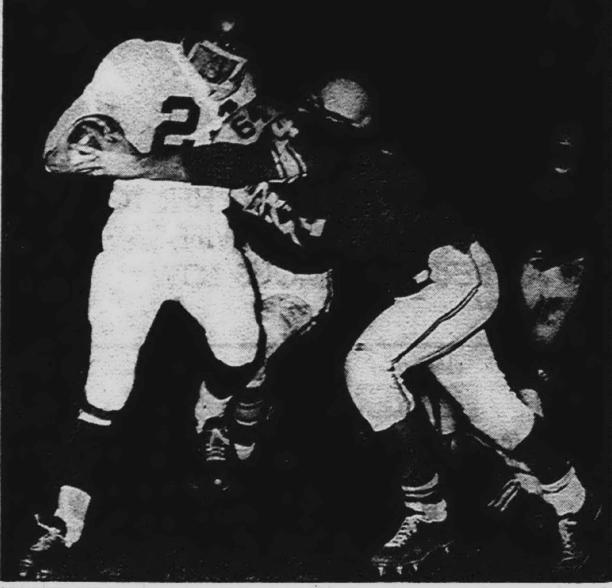
Could RU stop Bentley again? What would Bentley try now? The Livonians went to the air.

A short swing pass from Greg Coleman to Mike DeGutis provided the payoff. DeGutis hauled the ball in as

he crossed the goal line. Bentley had scored in the second period after Mike Mc-Cauley had intercepted a pass at midfield. With Bob Elsner carrying twice and Jim Matevia once, Bentley picked up 22 yards to the RU 28.

Then the ball went to Bill Woods who slipped through and went all the way for the touch-

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around end is Bentley's Bob Elsner (24) who is ways with a 147 victory. met by Redford Union's Kent Griffiths (64).

STOPPED COLD on an attempted sweep The Livonians maintained their undefeated

# One-Man Show Fails to Win for Trojans

Imagine setting records, but and that's what counts the [47-yard run. Then he went 40. still being unhappy.

So it went last Friday night for Chris Hawkins, the fleet halfback of Clarenceville high

Hawkins was pretty much a one-man show for the Trojans ... as they lost to Holly, 40-32. John Rogers, didn't act like a Hawkins ran for 356 yards in 27 carries-a 13.2 average per

> He scored all but one of the Clarenceville points - another

He lifted his season's yardage total to 1,082 yards which has to be a third record for Clarenceville. And the team still has two games left. But young Mr. Hawkins couldn't smile at the finish. "We didn't win the game . . .

By coincidence, Hawkins

found himself matched against another running whiz, Mark Thalen of Holly. Thalen was just as brilliant as Hawkins, perhaps a trifle more. He accounted for 39 of the 40 Holly points.

Clarenceville which has won two of its six league games in Wayne-Oakland action, fell be-

final buzzer. not the defense," said Temby. "Holly was in the same boat."

Now to get back to Hawkins' scoring feats. Touchdown No. 1 came on a Thalen.

most," he told his coach, Ralph His third TD was the longest of the night-57. The other two were shorties-

five yards and four yards. Hawkins ran for one extra point. Dave Kaipio stepped over for the other conver-

He barged from the three. Then he went in from the five, the two and the eight.

His last two scores were whophind 13-6 after one quarter. It pers-80 and 60 yards, the latter was 27-12 at the half, 34-18 at on a neat pass from Dave Tins-

Thalen made three extra points and the other came on a run by Lyall Braede.

Seldom before have two players dominated a game so thoroughly as did Hawkins and

# Sorrows Just 'Runs' Past St. Mary's

closed its Catholic League sea- age. son last Saturday with a 20-13

The triumph gave the Farmington team a 4-2 standing in the Northwest Division and

Now all that remains is a non-league game next Sunday against Ann Arbor St. Thomas at the Farmington high field.

Sorrows put together three long marches for touchdowns. On each, Sorrows stuck strictly to the ground.

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Pounding merrily on the Fond, Sorrows used Jim Mc- Sorrows upped its overall recground, Our Lady of Sorrows Grath and Jim Barnes to great ord to 5-2. high school's football team advantage in grinding out yard-

The first touchdown was said coach Bud Webster. win over Royal Oak St. Mary's. scored by LaFond from the three-yard line after LaFond, Barnes and McGrath had taken turns moving the ball some 70

Then came a 47-yard parade

The final TD was another shortie for McGrath. This time he lugged the last four after Sorrows had started way back on its own 78.

Barnes and LaFond shared

"It's been a very successful season, everything considered,"

Webster had started the year with a flock of new faces and with a long face. He couldn't foresee too much success.

"But these kids quickly bewith McGrath going the last gan to jell," added the coach, and we have come through in very fine shape."

The indications are Sorrows should be a contender on the gridiron in 1966.

In allowing Western Reserve honors with McGrath in carry- just three yards via passing this season, Wayne State Uni-There were some other he- versity smashed an all-time roes for Sorrows. Jim McHugh, record set in 1948 against St. Suburban Six League standings. Steve Queen and Jim Jeffers Bonaventure and equalled in all stood out on defense as 1953 by Brandeis.

# Prep Schedule

Clarenceville Reserves vs. Stevenson at Bentley, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games Cherry Hill at Garden City West, 8 p.m. Farmington at Southfield, 8 p.m. Franklin at Bentley, 8 p.m. Clarenceville at Holly, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games Redford Union at Thurston, 2 p.m.

Sunday's Game





# Raiders Reign in League

One goal achieved . . . two more to go! That's the football story at North Farmington high school,

newly crowned undisputed champions of the Northwest Subur-The Raiders hauled in the flag last Friday afternoon by

beating Oak Park, 13-0.

The victory gave North Farmington a 5-0 sweep of its league rivals and marked the first time that any of the school's teams ever had won a clearcut championship. There have been some co-titlists in the past in the school's five-year history. With the win, the Raiders also stretched their unbeaten-

untied streak to seven in a row. Ahead stand Detroit Denby, a perennial prep powerhouse to be met Saturday afternoon at North Farmington, and then the annual city-clash with Farmington High the following weekend. Denby is the newly crowned East Side champ in

A perfect season would bring with it the two extra goals of the North Farmington team. One target, of course, is the Raiders' all-winning campaign (7-1-1 was the best heretofore) and the second aim is to beat Farmington High.

It took a fourth-quarter spurt for North Farmington to beat a stubborn rival from Oak Park, which had been taking lickings from rival after rival.

For three periods neither side had scored. Twice North Farmington had marched into striking distance for Bengt

# Cheerner Sports News

Rocks Bid

To Salvage

a Triumph

Barring an upset, Plymouth

high will end its first football

season since 1949 without a vic-

tory when the Rocks square off

against Walled Lake Friday

The Rocks in seven games to

date have managed just one tie.

The other six contests ended in

The chances of beating

Walled Lake are slim. The

Lakers are the champs of the

Inter-Lakes League and one

of the suburban-area powers.

McFall never figured the Plym-

outh fortunes would hit such a

low state in his first year as the

He had taken over from Mike

Hoben who stepped out after

McFall also coaches the

He was asked if, perhaps, he

was ready to forget about foot-

"No," came the answer, "I

hate to see this football sea-

son end, despite our record.

I already am eagerly looking

ahead to 1966. I'm sure we'll

bounce back and in a big

The first score came on a

short plunge to climax a 61-

yard march. TD No. 2 followed

a 70-yard parade and was

Plymouth wasn't able to

"That's why I'm looking

now to next September.

Things have to get better for

Those who know Plymouth's

football history will agree with

The Rocks won't stay down

Wayne State University's foot-

ball team intercepted seven

passes in a 1954 game with

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scored on a seven-yard run.

well," said the coach.

Plymouth."

school record.

McFall.

Plymouth swimmers and has

turned out several champs.

ball and rush into the pool.

writing a fine record over a de-

team's chief commander.

cade's period.

Needless to say, coach John

losses.

Wednesday, November 3, 1965

Hansen, the great kicking star from Sweden, to try field goals. Once he failed from the 15, the second time a try was blocked on the 20.

Finally in the fourth period. North Farmington began a march from the Oak Park 40-yard line which paid off in Craig Wycinski plunging the final yard for a touchdown.

North Farmington went the entire way on the ground. First it was Wycinski and then Bruce Whetter who lugged the

With Hansen's conversion, North Farmington led 7-0. On the succeeding kickoff, the Raiders gambled. They tried an on-side kick. It worked.

The Raiders covered the ball at midfield and started another march that paid off in a touchdown. Once more it was strictly a ground maneuver. Whetter

and Tom Ware took turns along with Wycinski until they reached the 15 from where Ware took the ball the rest of the

Not once in the game did Oak Park threaten. How could the Parkers in the wake of the defense thrown up by North Farmington!

Consider these statistics for the Parkers. 1—They managed just 21 yards rushing all afternoon.

2-In the air, the Parkers made one pass in five tries. It was a dandy completion, good for 24 yards. 3-The Parkers' total offense-a robust 45 yards.

"Everybody on our defensive unit was tremendous," said Ron Holland, the North Farmington coach. "It would be impossible to single out one player over

another," the happy coach declared. In first downs, North Farmington rolled up 15 to exactly

On the ground the Raiders managed 215 yards while quarterback Bill Oldershaw hit on 8 of 24 passes in the air going for 105 yards.

Wycinski led the victors with 54 yards, Whetter had 43

is North Farmington's Skip Gillies (81) as he connects for a big gain in the 14-7 victory over

REACHING HIGH IN the air for a long pass Oak Park that kept the Raiders' record un-

# West's Rally Pays Off

handsomely for Garden City West's football team last Friday

The West forces had all kinds our change in play," said West of problems in the first half coach Harold Burkholder. and as a result trailed. Riverside 14-7 at the intermission.

Two touchdowns by Jim But in the second half, it was fought back. Szosziek enabled Allen Park to strictly a West show and when beat Plymouth, 14-0, last Frithe game ended, West held day night and keep the Rocks buried in last place in the final Figures helped to tell the story of the change which came

> over West. In the first half, Riverside had the ball for 42 plays. West for just nine; in the second half West was held to less than 20 yards on the

A reversal in form paid off, ground and just a shade more passing.

talk had something to do with

early 7-0 lead when Ried plung-

But a West fumble and some

for Riverside to shoot back in front, 14-7, by the inter-"Maybe my half-time pep

Burkholder naturally was pleased with the way his team offense began to click.

Riverside jumped into an

forth by a final score of 21-14. ed one yard in the first period and Coffman added the point. A 45-yard sweep by Bob Ardell in the second period and a conversion by sophomore Mike Alexander enabled West to knot the score at 7-7.

good passes made it possible

mission. Yasenchak grabbed the scoring aerial and Dyer the pass for the point. In the second half, West went to work in earnest. The team's

The defense tightened up. Ardell again carried for the

team's second touchdown. This time he swept for 36 yards. A pass from Bret Feigner to Terry Thompson equalled the

count at 14-14. Late in the game, with the score still even at 14-14, West put together its payoff march.

The Garden City team started back on its own 45yard line. Finally Chuck Dobbs cracked from the Riverside four and he didn't stop running until he crossed the

goal line. Just 90 seconds remained on the clock.

Alexander again converted and that was the ball game - a sweet way for West to celebrate homecoming.

For the fourth time this season, Ardell rushed for over 100 yards. This time he scooted for

Bob Gamische led the defense with two interceptions.

### **RU-Rock** Kunners Place 1-2

Runners from Redford Union and Plymouth ran one-two in the annual Suburban Six League cross country championship meet.

However, the team title went to Trenton with 27 points. Redford Union took second with 53, followed by Benley with 68, Plymouth 105, Belleville 138 and Allen Park 179.

The individual winner was Redford Union's Jack Shephard The Pistons have announced ed a great newcomer in Rick in the fine time of 11:30. Ed that the basketballs will be Barry, ex-star at Miami Uni. Suedeman of Plymouth trailed Shephard across the line.

Wayne State University boasts great center; Guy Rodgers, the an all-time record of eleven "Everybody should have his veteran guard and forwards wins, three losses and one tie basketball by the time the tip- like Tom Meschery and McCoy with Case Tech in a football

Wednesday's Game

Plymouth at Walled Lake, 8 p.m. Garden City East at Ecorse, 4 p.m.

Detroit Denby at North Farmington, 2 p.m.

Ann Arbor St. Thomas at Our Lady of Sorrows, 2 p.m.



### threaten seriously in the game. FREE BASKETBALLS FOR KIDS But McFall was encouraged by the work of many of his Pistons Set Sights "Why we had four kids on defense who never had played before. And they did very

On 2 Major Events Two big nights involving the ant Executive Manager George Detroit Pistons are coming up Maskin said.

Next Friday, Nov. 5, it'll be Dave DeBusschere Night as the St. Francis Club of the University of Detroit salutes the Titans' ex-great who now is Player-Coach of the Pistons, who'll be meeting the Cincinnati Royals, led by the brilliant Oscar Robertson.

at Cobo Arena.

Then, the following Friday, Nov. 12, the Pistons will stage their "Basketball Give-away Night" as part of the evening's festivities which will mark the first Cobo Arena appearance of the revamped San Francisco Warriors.

Each youngster, 16 and under, who attends the game on Nov. 12 and purchases a ticket, will receive free from the Pistons, an OFFICIAL basketball. Last year, more than 5,000 turned out for a similar attraction at last in the Western Division

passed out at several dispersal versity. points in the Arena so as to

are built around Robertson and Jerry Lucas, who form one of the most devastating one-two punches in basket

The Cincinnati Royals again

ball. Robertson is regarded

by most experts as the best all-around player in the history of the game. There's little that he can't do. He's among the NBA's leading scorers . . . he tops the circuit in assists . . . he's a stalwart on defense and despite his 6-5 size, he gets more than his

share of rebounds. Robertson works on the backline with Adrian Smith, former All-America at Kentucky. Up front, Lucas has Jack Twyman and Tom Hawkins as his leading running mates with Wayne

Embry at center. San Francisco has bounced off to a fine start after finishing last season. The Warriors pluck-

Barry has fitted in well with avoid any long lines or exces- Nate Thurmond, the Warriors off goes up at 8 p.m.," Assist- McLemore.



FRIENDLY RIVALS: It has been a season-long battle of Age Versus Youth for the Jockey Championship at the Detroit Race Course. The duel has involved 44-year-old Robert L. Baird, right, and 18-year-old James P. Bowlds. With the DRC meet moving into its final week-end the riding title still is up

# OBSERVING SPORTS

By George Maskin

Time slips past so swiftly.

Within a few weeks we'll be marking our fifth anniversary of authoring what appears in this weekly effort and on the sports pages of the Observer News-

We'd be rich if somehow we could have a penny for every word that has come forth from this typewriter. Never have we bothered to count our weekly output, but it must run into thousands of words when you're called upon to handle 14 high schools, plus other assign-

This, however, is beside the point.

The thought came to mind the other afternoon as we deplaned from a Northwest Airliner after returning from Philadelphia with the Detroit Pistons:

"What's happened to the hundreds of preps you have written about in the Observer?"

The first batch are seniors in colleges - at least for Farmington and ran 40 Stevenson High School. those who entered schools of higher learning. One such yards to the Roseville 45. young man is Boris Dimitroff, from Livonia Bentley, now a great on Michigan State's Rose Bowl bound

Just a sophomore today is Ken Wiebeck at the University of Michigan. Ken prompted us to churn many a column about his swimming exploits at Thurston High where he won no less than six state titles and set as many state records - a feat never before matched by a prep tanker and not likely to be duplicated very soon.

There are many others in colleges and playing on varsity teams. The list is too long to mention.

And what of the other prep heroes of the past few years who made headlines in the Observer?

We dare say several are married; likely fathers by

But many more have answered the call to serve

our great country . . . in Viet Nam, in Europe, wherever Uncle Sam gives the order. When you stay at home, you don't quite comprehend

the full impact of what is going on, military speaking, unless you have a son, or brother, or a sweetheart who has trooped off.

Those, who travel, can quickly sense the American buildup in troops and armed might.

It makes no difference which airport you're in. It can be Detroit Metro or Willow Run, Chicago's vast O'Hare, New York's great Kennedy, Cleveland's Hopkins, or the smaller fields in Indianapolis or Springfield, Ill.

The scene is repeated every time you enter the terminal, every time you get ready to board a plane, every time you arrive at your destination.

There's mom and dad, and little sister and brother ... and the cutie pie with tears in their eyes. They have come to see their "boy" off. Just when he'll be back, they don't know . . . often they don't know where his final destination is.

The boys in uniform haven't changed too much from our days in World War II. They do look a lot younger to us, we suppose because we have added some two decades of age, a lot of extra weight around the midsection and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 some gray hairs.

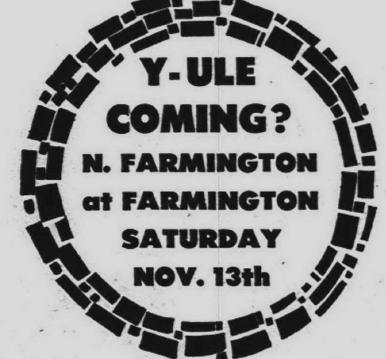
The kids talk bravely. And they are.

But they tell you they're lonely, like the young Wednesdays, at Pearson Junior sailor from North Carolina we met on the way from Chicago to Evanston, Ill., as we rode along in a bus. This was his first time away from home. He never

before had been in a plane. He was nervous. And he had left his heart back in North Carolina. The tears, of course, aren't reserved just for the

moment the servicemen leave. An old guy has to choke up when he steps from an airliner behind a GI or sailor taught by experienced boatsand watches as the young man walks into an armload of men. Courses are free and the smiling and happy folks.

No other word fits such a scene than "touching." | night. Information is available You hike down the hall, finding it difficult to say by calling J. Dallaire, BR anything. You're emotionally spent, because you remem- 3-7322, and Cdr. P. Riecer, GA ber that the same things had happened to you on more than one occasion in the early '40's and that now you have two kids of your own who one of these days soon no doubt will have to be hiking off to do their bit for Parker Harriers the man with the whiskers . . . and all the rest of us who



# Three Rich Stakes on Final Program

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program of the Detroit Race at six furlongs. It will attract a Course Saturday.

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Three outstanding Handicaps The Quick Step Handicap is closing day fans. The event Supreme, Raven Wing and Dyna-Bernis and Danny Gargan tied in pursuit of all rivals and will feature the big closing day for three-year-olds and upward will be at two miles.

"Long races always hold great appeal for our fans," Racing Secretary Ray Hopton said, "And I'm confident the field we will have for this two mile event will be a top

With only four racing days remaining, the race for riding honors remained a bitterly contested affair between 44-yearold Robert L. Baird, the rugged Texan, and 18-year-old James P. Bowlds.

Although he was a latecomer to the DRC scene this season, Jack Van Berg is- certain to win the trainer's championship for the second year in a row.

Van Berg did not take over

the leaders.

Young Van Berg replaced Dewey Smith as the top man last week. Smith, who trains the fine string of Detroiter T. A.

# **Falcons** Swamped on Ground

devasting Roseville high school ground attack proved too much for Farmington's high school football team last Friday

The result was a 31-14 win for Roseville in a non-league battle.

Roseville ran for 436 yards in the game. The team didn't make a single yard passing.

In contrast, Farmington turned up with a respectable 211 yards rushing and added 75 more via passes. Such a total — 286 yards — usually is sufficient to win a prep football game.

The one-two punch of Greg Panches and Gene Tatucki carried the freight for Roseville. Panches scooted for three touchdowns on runs of 61, 48, and 38 yards. For his evening's work he showed 249 yards in 11 carries.

Tatucki picked up 125 yards rushing, plus the first Roseville touchdown.

After Tatucki had put Roseville on the score board early, Ron Cleveland took the kickoff

Wayne Johnston, Ron Short and Ray Lardie then took turns carrying the ball to the seven from where Johnston slammed across. He added the conversion and Farmington had evened the score at 7-7. The tie didn't hold up very

Roseville quickly cashed an-

other TD on a quarterback sneak by Charles LaPorte. He went one yard.

work. He scampered for his three touchdowns and Farming- of 5-7 yards. ton was out of contention by the time Wayne Johnston climaxed an 80-yard march by going across from the two for the Falcons' second touchdown. Johnston again converted,

but it didn't help the cause. "Our offense was much improved," said coach Dick Tyler of Farmington. "But that defense of ours . . . It was full of holes."

Farmington still has two games left - the big one coming a week from now against North Farmington. This one could help make what has been a tough season - a happy one.

### St. Agatha **Boating Classes** Winner In Scheduled

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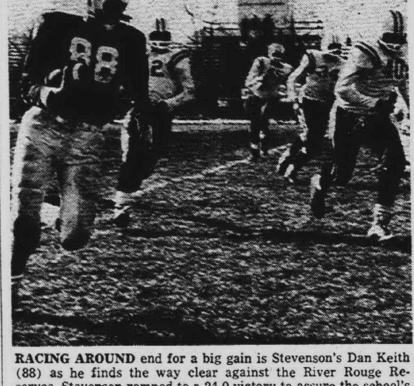
Classes are scheduled Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Whittier Jr. High, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia; on p.m. at Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee; and also on High School, 19990 Beech-Daly in Redford Township.

Sponsored by the Dearborn Power Squadron, a unit of the U.S. Power Squadrons, the classes include lessons in all phases of safe boat handling, including rules and regulations, public may register any school

# Franklin Routs

Franklin high's cross country team routed Oak Park, 15-50, by taking the first six places. Ted Gozdzalski led the Frank-

lin contingent with Reg Nizol, period by Dennis McKenna. Chuck Lysett, Bill Manion, Bill Krause and Dan Ryan following



(88) as he finds the way clear against the River Rouge Reserves. Stevenson romped to a 24-0 victory to assure the school's first football team of a winning season.

# **Stevenson Assured** A Winning Campaign

A winner right off the bat! Yep, that's the football story at Livonia's new

With two games still to go, Stevenson is assured of finishing with better than a .500 record.

The new gridmen made it four wins against one defeat- Wednesday evening, then finand all the wins now have come ishes against John Glenn's rein a row-by beating the River serves a week from Thursday. Coach Wilson already is looking Rouge high reserves, 24-0, last Saturday morning. be tackling all varsity oppo-

"It was an all-around effort," said coach John Reardon. "We nents. had a solid offense, plus a crackerjack defense which brought us our first shutout." Dave Keith was the scoring

Thereafter Panches went to hero for Stevenson. He scored hero for Stevenson. He scored three times, all on short runs Spartans Each touchdown climaxed

fine marches as Keith, Paul Pender, Dave Ragani and Dave Mastney took turns carrying the pigskin and Tom Parker came through with some timely passes.

The fourth TD resulted from a neat 35-yard pass from Parker fy Daugherty's 1965 Spartans. to end Chuck Dickey.

turn specialist. Twice he almost broke away for TD's.

Another Castiglione has

started to run wild for St.

Agatha high school in football.

of the great Stan who re-wrote

every St. Agatha scoring record

However, Francis will have

to wait until next fall to get

going again. He scored two

touchdowns last Sunday as St.

Agatha rapped St. Theresa,

31-0, in its 1965 season's

St. Agatha's five touchdowns.

on a 43-yard scoot.

He went 11 yards on a scoot

Mike Wlezniak fired a scor-

ing pass to Larry Rigney for

St. Agatha's third marker.

Then Gerry Kaminski banged

Greg Brewer accounted for

the only St. Agatha extra point.

in from seven yards out.

a few years back.

finale.

This one is Francis, brother

# Face Iowa EAST LANSING-After Mich-

igan State's come-from-behind 14-10 victory over Purdue, tie the game, moving 80 yards Franklin was held to only 35 League Crown some football addicts began say- in 19 plays. A 10-yard thrust yards on the ground in the ing it was all downhill for Duf- from Jim Johnston to Mike Ross first half. But the Spartan's Irish men-

Mastney excelled as punt re- tor has spent 11 years in the Shirkey. conference and knows the folly of taking any Big Ten teams Stevenson takes on Clarence- lightly. Saturday at Iowa City ville's reserves at Bentley this the Green and White (7-0) meets Iowa (1-6) who will be looking for an upset. And upsets in the Big Ten are as sure as death and taxes.

Picked as one of the frontrunners for the Big Ten title before the season started, the Hawkeyes have had nothing but tough luck and are still looking for their first conference win.

If the passing combination of Gary Snook and Karl Noonan clicks, and the Hawkeyes play like they did in a tough 17-14 loss to Purdue, the Spartans won't have a "downhill" assign-

A regional television following will see the contest.

Passing has been Iowa's forte this season and undoubtedly will be the Hawks' big weapon against the Spartans. The Spar-The romp gave St. Agatha an tan secondary of Don Japinga, even split for the year-three Jess Phillips, Jim Summers and wins, three losses and one tie. George Webster will seek to Francis accounted for two of contain the Snook-to-Noonan aerial potential.

Michigan State and Iowa have for the first marker in the met only four times previously, opening period. That's how the with the Hawkeyes dominating score stood, 6-0, until Castiglione the series three games to one. broke loose again in the third State won 21-7 in 1953, then quarter. This time he ran over dropped three straight in 1954, 1959 and 1960. The last contest saw Iowa win 27-15.

Wayne State University's cross-country team posted identical won-lost records of 7-3 in The final touchdown came on 1963 and 1964. 20-vard gallop in the last



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# By East

A dreary football season, record-wise, is nearing the finish for Garden City East.

singing the blues. But he

Wilson knows how sports barometers change. One year up, the next down.

For the last three seasons, East had been a power. Wilson knew that 1965 would be rough. Just about everyone grad-

The main thing, says Wilson, is that his '65 youngsters have been showing improvement.

"That's what counts," added the coach after Taylor Center had downed East, 7-0, last Friday night.

"We weren't embarrassed," declared the coach.

scoreless struggie." East had two good chances, twice penetrating as far as the

Taylor Center 15. There the attack stalled. Mike Sparkman, a 135pounder, continued to run like a 185-pounder. Two or

three times he almost broke Mike is one of the reasons Comes 1966. Stevenson will eagerly to the 1966 campaign. touchdown. Others are End Larry Lyman,

> Tackles Tom Kubua and Ed Skrent and Denis DeBurton. "Our kids hit hard. They sure tackled well. But, we just weren't able to squeeze across a touchdown," the coach added.

# Bentley Rolls

(Cont. from Page 2-B) A conversion by Elsner made Redford Union struck back to

produced the touchdown after some fine running by Terry Johnson hit on the extra point

and that made the score 7-7. Redford Union had the ball for 15 plays to Bentley's seven in the third period. But the Townshippers couldn't cash In the statistical department,

Bentley made 212 yards rushing to RU's 144. In the air it was 44 for Bentley to 28 for the Matevia personally gained 85 yards, while Woods churned

up 80 more for the victors.

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Champions last year, runners-up in 1965. So reads the football story at Franklin High School. In 1964, the south Livonians swept through their Northwest Suburban League schedule — and for that

was forthcoming.

ished with a 4-1 loop record (North Farmington found up 5-0 by beating Thurston, 13-6, It took an uphill battle for Brings Tie last Saturday afternoon).

Franklin to best their rivals from the Township. Thurston got the jump in the

scoring column by driving 70 yards with Paul Santangello John Glenn high's football going the final yard to gain a team didn't win or lose its sea-6-0 lead at halftime. Reg Bar- son's finale in the Northwest ranger and Randy Ault shared Suburban League last Friday running honors with Santan- night.

Franklin on the Thurston 15. Helped along by a five-yard slammed for the TD.

quarter. Then Franklin went to work,

He boomed in from the one

both sides had trouble hanging on to the pigskin. Both teams lost the ball five

the statistical department. Franklin garnered eight first downs to six for Thurs-

foes' 82. It's to be noted that

Franklin with 14 yards in the the Northwest Suburban Leafirst half and 35 in the second, gue's cross country champion. while Thurston wound up with just two yards net through the title at Hickory Hills, scoring

Thurston was tagged for 80 with 57 points. yards to Franklin's 65. This week Franklin hopes to Groves 115 and Oak Park 165.

Grissom, had led from the out-Jack's father again is far in

# After Loss Thurston at End

matter everybody they played. This season, they lost to North Farmington in the con- cool off unbeaten-untied Bent-Coach Bill Wilson could be ference opener and needed ley while Thurston tackles Redsome outside help in order to ford Union for the Township catch up. Such assistance never championship.

As a result, Franklin fin-

"Why they scored in the first abled Franklin to knot the mingham Groves. period, and thereafter it was a count at 6-6 in the third period. It took a comeback for Glenn

> penalty, Franklin got to the six from where Larry Naifeh The missed conversion left the teams tied until the fourth

> marched some 50 yards and it was Naifeh who bucked for the

to decide the game. It was a wild game in which

times on fumbles. Franklin came out on top in

In yards rushing, the Livonians picked up 145 to their Frankiln Wins

Late Score

To Glenn

gello in Thurston's payoff drive. The Wayne gridders wound A fumble by Thurston en- up in a 14-14 tie with Bir-

The ball was covered by to pull even with Groves. Birmingham had jumped in

> Cornellie and Floyd Cohmi. Also with two conversions, the Groves forces looked like they were sitting pretty. But Glenn stormed back to get a touchdown on a pass

from Jim Holland to Don Bell

and then with three minutes

left in the game, Mike Ma-

front on touchdowns by Robert

hakian drove across to set the stage for Bill Kerr to boot his second conversion and tie the festivities. The statistics were a equal as the final score.

Each side made 12 first downs. In rushing, Glenn made 191 to 178 for Groves. In the air, Glenn picked up 75 yards on four completions

to Groves' 51 on three conver-

Franklin nigh school for the The passing story showed third straight year reigns as The Livonians breezed to the 35 points. North Farmington Penalties also were numerous, and Thurston tied for second

Then came Glenn with 106,



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To all ancient peoples fire had turies when feudalism was in

The introduction of the stove keeping the home fires burning. In honor of Hephaistus, the The first recorded stove, of Greek fire god, each Hellenic brick and tile, was biult in Alcity-state had its prytaneum, a sace. France in 1490. In 1742, When the Greeks went to colo- "Pennsylvania fireplace." We glowing ember from the home low cost way of heating was

to start a new eternal fire in | Well into the 20th century, the the foreign land. Rome, too had old pot-bellied stove was still a plexity. an eternal flame in honor of family's best friend in winter. Vesta, goddess of hearth and In the general store of a bygone rural America, the stove At the beginning of the Chris- was the social focal point. tian era, the Romans developed Farmers gathered around to

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Since man's first winter, the the first central heating system. warm their bodies and refresh "heat" has been on in one way Slaves kept their masters' their minds with news of the

> Steam, hot-water and warm air systems were next in the line of improvements. The principles for steam heating were worked out by James Watt as early as 1784. Coal or oil-burning furnaces produced heat which was conveyed to rooms through pipes or ducts. Because steam heating requires more equipment, warm air and water systems soon outranked it in popularity.

But since World War II, transmission of energy through pipelines has made heating more efficient than ever-even capatemple with an eternal flame. Benjamin Franklin invented the ble of keeping whole cities warm from one central plant. nize barbarian tribes, their call it a stove-and for the first Some metropolitan areas have most precious treasure was a time a comparatively effective, an elaborate under-street heat conduit system with manholes, expansion joints and valves that rival the sewer system for com-

> Like these giant heating plants, today's modern homes also depend on piped-in gas heating. Today, gas heats more homes in the U.S. than all other fuels combined. A survey are currently available, nearly nine out of 10 new homes are being built with gas heating.

Why? In a study made by the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, 89 per cent of the gas consumers said they actually prefer the fuel they are now using. Several of the reasons they gave are that gas is clean and comfortable, the heating unit is fully automatic, and there are no deliveries or serv-

No matter what fuel feeds the furnace, however, autumn is the ideal time for the owner to make a home heating check. The list includes sealing off drafts around doors and windows, properly insulating attic and walls, inspecting and, if necessary, cleaning the chimney and room ducts or radiators, and changing the furnace's

If the heating plant is beyond the owner's comprehension, it is best to have a trained serviceman make the necessary adjustments. And when the heat is turned on for winter, it's a good idea to keep a light hand on the thermostat. An overheated house wastes fuel and causes discomfort to the occu-

### Chemicals Developed for Pruning

A rubber company's chemists have come up with a new substance which serves to prune plants and, eventually, fruit

For amateur gardeners and professional plant growers alike, pruning is a time-consuming chore.

The new chemical, called "B-Nine" and produced by U.S. Rubber Company, acts as a pruning agent by controlling a plant's two basic urges-to vegetate and to bloom.

the new substance, height is re- new room, re-roofing with tarded, more flowering is in- heavyweight asphalt shingles, duced.

commercial growers, B-Nine is plumbing, heating, wiring, recommended for crysanthe- painting and decorating. mums, hydrangeas, azaleas, poinsettias, gardenias and many other clay-potted plants.

Marlite paneling can be insoiled paint and paper.

Hanging Brackets Add by the American Gas Association shows that where mains to Household Beauty

PLANTING AN EVERGREEN tree at Livonia's Rosedale School

Saturday were these young Boy Scouts, some of more than 100

kids and parents who turned out for a big fall cleanup and

gardening party. The group cleared away brush and planted

dozens of new shrubs and trees purchased with money collected

in a door-to-door drive. From left are: Dave Morrison, Leonard

Perry, Jim Petres, George Moylin, Bill Petres, Curt Edwards,

herself on the baskets of rich green foilage she hung on the veranda or in a cozy bay window. Passersby, too, were gratfied by the sight of ferns and ivy, philodenron, and other imagination desire. leafy plants overflowing from the baskets.

Rick Graham and Steve Sessions.

Old-fashioned hanging basbring natural beauty into their homes, delight the eye of pass- hanging baskets. ersby, and contribute to the effort to make America more

Hanging baskets of lush green foilage may be hung in picture, bay, or ordinary

FHA Loan Plan Eases Big Repairs

Planning some major home how to finance them? You may have more borrowing power than you realize.

The answer to your problem may be an FHA Section 203 (k) loan. Established by the FHA as a supplement to Title I, the big advantages of a 203 (k) loan are its high ceiling (\$10,000 per family) and its long terms (up to 20 years).

In addition to enabling families to stretch out their payments, the plan calls for a maximum interest rate of six per cent plus an FHA insurance premium of one-half per

Although designed primarily for houses at least ten years old, it can also be used for newer homes if structural repairs or additions are involved.

Typical improvements that can be financed with an FHA By spraying the plant with 203 (k) loan include adding a re-siding with mineral fiber Currently available only to siding, remodeling a kitchen,

As with the popular Title I plan, loans under 203 (k) for improvements or remodeling are obtained from regular lending institutions like banks or stalled over cracked plaster, savings and loan associations and are insured by the FH

Grandmother used to pride | front windows of today's homes, regardless of their architectural design.

The kind of hanging container and the type of plant used can be as varied as your taste and

The containers may be of wicker, wood, brass, or of simple wire construction. Bird kets, now staging a come back cages, old iron cooking pots, will help homemakers of today renovated kegs, water buckets -to name a few-make fine

You may paint or spray the container of your choice, if it needs renovating.

A wide selection of plants -foilage and flowering-are available for placing in your containers. If you wish color, try geraniums, for instance, or a colorful foliage plant like coleus.

As for green plants, there are varieties of philodenron, trail- next. ing ivy, and ferns that may be

help you select the ideal plant in favor of another. When a for your specific use and will mother postpones ironing to improvements, but wondering hanging baskets are extremely manager. She's just remembereasy to maintain.

DOROTHY E. VAN DECAR. Services for Mrs. Van Decar, 61, of 20730 St. Francis, Farmington Township, who died at Redford Community Hospital, of natural causes, on Oct. 30, were held at St. Alexander's Church. She was buried at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery under the direction of the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington.

Mrs. Van Decar was a house-wife, and had lived in the Farm-ington community for 43 years.

She is survived by her husband, Ross E. Van Decar, three daughters Mrs. Frank Cote, of Farmington, Mrs. Reha Ruhle of Livonia, and Mrs. Cecil Smith, of Detroit; two sons Rodney W. of Springfield, and Ross E. of Farmington, and Detroit one brether

AMES ARMOUR BLACKWOOD

ship, were held Oct. 25. B was in Glen Eden cemetery.

Services for Mr. Blackwood, 41, of 20431 Olympic, Redford Town-ship, were held Oct. 25. Burial

A plumbing inspector for the City of Livonia, Mr. Blackwood was a member of St. Martin's Episcopal Church and the Lions

Club.

He is survived by his wife, Geardline, and three children:
Linda, Gregory and Timothy. Also surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blackwood, and three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Bossary; Mrs. Georgina Morterud; and Mrs. Jean Giebel.

Mr. Blackwood died at his home Oct. 22 of a heart attack.

EDWIN C. HANSEN, 59, of 19360
Indian St., Redford Township, died
Oct. 24 at the New Grace Hospital.
The Rev. Elsie A. Johns conducted services at the Clarenceville
Methodist Church on Oct. 27. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery
in Marion, Mich. The Heency-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the
arrangements.

quist Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

A machinist at the Detroit Diesel Division of General Motors, Mr. Hansen moved to the Township 10 years ago.

He is survived by three children: Edwin L., Donald K., and Mrs. Norma Harris. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

GENEVIEVE M. BROWN, 65, of 18405 Melvin, Livonia, died, Oct. 25, in Ford Convalescent Home following a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Clarence H., and one son, Arthur

ington; and one brother.

# Some Jobs Not Worth Your Time

A good management technique that's familiar to most businessmen — knowing which jobs NOT to do — ought to be leadented by homemakers.

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That's the advice of home management specialists. It simply means deciding which tasks are worth doing, and which should be delegated or elimi-

One expert, Anne Field of Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service, says, "A good home manager is clear on her values and makes choices on the use of time."

A home manager learns quick and easy ways of working and neglects lesser tasks in favor of more important ones.

In the kitchen, for example, time-wasting menial jobs can be delegated to automatic appliances. Washing dishes by hand in an average household takes one and three-quarter hours daily. A homemaker who turns the job over to an automatic dishwasher conserves time and energy for more important pursuits, such as helping the children with home-

In addition, the homemaker boosts her efficiency by keeping sink and counters clear of dirty dishes, maintains the tidiness conducive to good work, and does the dishes only once a day. And since automatic dishwashers use hotter water and stronger detergents than she can when she washes by hand, she has applied another management rule-getting the best qualified "man" for the job.

Another good management tip is to set up schedules. Estimate the time it takes to make beds and dust bedrooms, and meet the deadline by putting off unnecessary interruptions.

Make double use of time by letting the washing machine work while you're marketing. To save time and steps, complete chores in one part of the house before moving on to the

Whatever management methods you use, it's sometimes Your neighborhood florist will worthwhile to put off one job advise you on it's care. Most bake a cake for a family occaplants of the type suitable for sion she hasn't failed as a ing she's a mother, too.

G. of Plymouth, Also surviving are two brothers, Francis and William

A Requiem Mass was said Oct.

27 a t St. Priscilla's Church.

Burial was in Parkview Cemetery.

The Manns Ferguson Funeral

Home handled the arrangements.

DEANNA M. DESSOYE. Services

were conducted for 13 month old Deanna Oct. 25 at St. Genevieve

Church in Livonia. Rev. Ferdinand Wolber officiated. Burial was in

Wolber officiated. Burial was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, with the Manns Ferguson Funeral Home handling the arrangements. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dessoye, Deanna died in Children's Hospital Oct. 23. The cause of death was a congenital heart disease. She was the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Darr and Mrs. Margaret Dessoye.

MARTHA MARY KLINSKI. Services

for Miss Klinski, 60, of 45355 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, were conducted in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Francis Byrne with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Rosary was recited in the Schrader Funeral Home.

was recited in the Schrader of Funeral Home.

Miss Klinski died Oct. 29 in the Riverbank Convalescent Home in Livonia. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church and the Rosary Society.

Surviving are: her father, Michael of Plymouth; two brothers, Edward of Kewadin, Michand Lewis of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Bernice Kanka of Plymouth and several nephews and nieces.

EDWARD LONG, SR. Services for Mr. Long, 74, of 34685 Five Mile Road, Livonia, were conducted in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livonia in charge of Rev. Winfred Koeplin with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Arrangements were handled by the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Long died Oct. 26 in Annapolis Hospital. He was a lifelong resident of Livonia and was born there Nov. 17, 1890. He was

born there Nov. 17, 1890. He was a retired worker of Ford Motor

a retired worker of Ford Motor
Co. and a member of St. Paul
Evangelical Lutheran Church.
Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Alma
Long of Livonia; two sons, Robert
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Europe, the elm bark beetle, sures. has spread disease almost unchecked through America's shade trees while scientists search frantically for a foolproof, economical way to stop it.

Dutch elm disease costs Michigan residents \$30 million each year in the southern half of the Lower Peninsula, according to a Michigan State University plant pathologist. The \$30 million figure is an

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All efforts to selve the Dutch

elm disease problem are going to be expensive, says Hart. ulmi, which grows in the water-

First, the law requires that diseased trees be removed and burned - a costly operation. Second, removed trees must be replaced if shade is desired, and it takes many years before new trees give suitable shade.

Hart advises Michigan prop-

watering, because the porous

walls of the clay pot will leach

the window box, pack peat

moss to act as insulation.

This will also serve to cut

down on the number of times

At Christmas you can add

American style is being fea-

tured in about one out of three

dining room and bedroom suites

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this year. Walnut veneers and

solids are used in nearly one-

fourth of all bedroom and din-

These conclusions are based

on a survey of new and continu-

ing lines shown to dealers at

the winter home furnishings

market in Chicago. Similar au-

thoritative surveys have been

a gain of 5.1 per cent over their

representation six months pre-

Contemporary-Modern mean-

while lost 5.5 per cent from last

summer's showing, being iden-

tified in only 31.9 per cent of the

on third place by gaining al-

most 4 percentage points and

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Number of Blooms

last summer, but still nearly 5

American styles in 1963.

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ing room groupings.

you will have to water.

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Between the clay pots in

son that infection occurs. Few trees live longer than the second or third season. Adult bark beetles are the **Evergreens Grow All** culprits responsible for spreading the disease from Year in Window Box

wilt and die.

tree to tree. When the beetles leave the diseased elm trees the fungus spores cling to their bodies. The spores then enter healthy trees through the puncture-like wounds made by the bark beetle during feeding.

ing elm trees to know the cause

of the disease, how to recog-

nize it, and what to do about it.

by a fungus called Ceratocystis

conducting tissues of the tree.

As it grows, the tree forms

gums which plug the conducting

tissues and cause the tree to

Many trees die the same sea-

Dutch elm disease is caused

The two bark beetles which are the major carriers of the disease are the smaller European elm bark beetle and the native elm bork beetle. The European beetle entered the U.S. in 1909, and it is now the most important disease carrier.

additional interest by decorat-Another way in which the dising your little trees with small ease spreads from diseased to healthy trees is through natural Friday, flew off to Holland after When spring rolls around, root grafts. Spacing between your evergreens may be plunged trees determines this - elms 30 in their pots in those bare feet apart are seldom connect-Most are six to 12 inches tall, spots in your garden, or transed by a graft. Trees 20 feet planted to a permanent locaapart are frequently connected.

> Plant pathologists using laboratory methods are the only people who can detect the disease with certainty. However, Hart gives a few tips to the layman which, in most cases, indicate the presence of the fungus. The most noticeable sign is

the wilting of one or more branches of infected trees. Another is the presence of branches with dead, brown leaves hanging among the green foliage of healthy branches. Infection usually occurs one

beetles are the fungus carriers. A second check is to examine There's An Art the crotches of one- and twopressed feeding punctures of the To Flower

branch at a time when bark

made semi-annually for 31 Cross sections of branches Arrangement years by the American Walnut provide a third indication of infection. Branch pieces from dis-Early American, American Colonial and Federal, grouped as one category, supplanted section the discoloration will ap-Contemporary-Modern as the pear as a ring of brown dots style leader at this Chicago market. They constituted 32.5 neath the bark. percent of the groupings shown,

In spite of these three simple checks, Hart reminds tree owners that professional laboratory methods are the only sure means of detecting the disease.

"The only known means of control is to prevent the fungus suites. Contemporary - Modern from moving through root grafts led at both semi-annual marand to keep the bark beetles kets in 1964, after trailing diseased to healthy trees," says Furniture of Italian and Spanish influence solidified its hold

He lists three important control factors: sanitation, destruction of root grafts, and chemical control with insecticides.

Sanitation means pruning out far behind, French and English the old and dying branches. In addition it means removing dead The survey teams found that elm trees and all those which 22.7 per cent of all bedrooom are low in vigor. Sanitation also and dining room suites displayincludes the destruction of ed were of walnut. This was a beetle breeding places.

Destruction of root grafts is best accomplished with Vapam, a soil sterilizer, advises Hart. This chemical has been found to kill elm roots within a limited area.

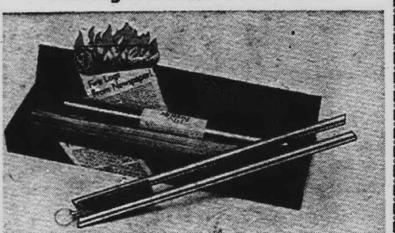
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A MODEL OF Livonia's proposed new south end library is held by Librarian Skip Rosenthal (left) and Joseph Jenkins, chairman of the Library Commission (right) at last Wednesday's meeting of the City Council. The two met with Councilmen to discuss the bid for construction of the library, which will be erected on the south side of Plymouth Rd. at Loveland.

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Although methods vary, the eased trees will have a charac- basic principles in the classic of embassy and consular emteristic discoloration. In cross Oriental art of Flower Arranging are the same in that each "Man," and "Earth."

In the simplest form of Oriental arrangement, the main part that shoots upward represents "Heaven," a twig on the left-bent sideways-represents "Man," and the lowest branch

More than one type of flower from carrying the fungus from or branch may be used in a single arrangement by simply placing each of the separate pieces to symbolize either positing some mums in a "plant "Heaven," "Man," or "Earth."

For example, a bamboo may symbolize "Heaven" with a pine branch as "Man" and short-stemmed flowers to signify "Earth." The relative height and shape of vases and flowers are important essentials of this art; each should mutually com-

Russell W. Brooks, formerly of 23030 Colgate, Farmingtonwhere his mother still lives has just been promoted to First living in Philadelphia.

Netherlands government.

Besides working on the specific plans for the American unit on the international project, Lane will advise school officials, European architects, and the faculty on American educational philosophy, curriculum trends in the United States, and new directions in school architecture throughout the 50 states. On his initial trip to The

Netherlands, Lane will spend two weeks consulting with International School heads and planners to gather background information, and to establish on Joy Road in Livonia has relationships for further architectural action.

The Ann Arbor architect was selected on this government related project in the spirit of complex where German, an agreement with the United States Department of State which specifies that "this be a demonstration center for educational methods and practices employed in the United States."

At the present time the International Schools of the Hague are conducting kindergarten through the 12th grade classes for sons and daughters ployes, of technicians employed by U.S. Firms, and other permanent or temporary otherlocated in the wood just be- arrangements must be design- landers resident in this cosmoed to symbolize "Heaven," politan area of Holland. The school is accredited to prepare students for most European and American universities.

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Architect Charles W. Lane, study in the international enwhose Adlai E. Stevenson High vironment of the seat of the

the ceremony to serve as

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Benjamin Franklin High School won him many local and national honors, was selected to join other architects who are planning units in a multi-school French, Dutch, English, and other nationality students will

on the right denotes "Earth."

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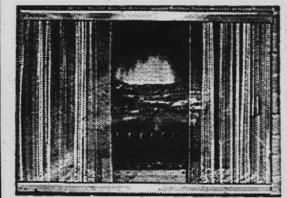




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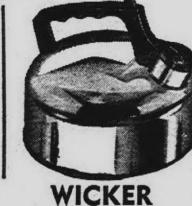
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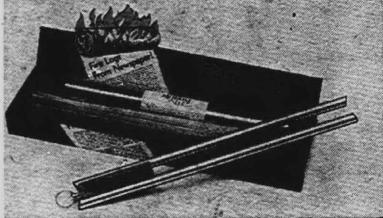
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"Stop the World I Want to Get Off." The Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild production will open at Bentley High School Nov. 26. Performances are scheduled Nov. 27 and Dec. 3, 4 and 5.

# 'Stop the World' Rehearsals Underway

with the offbeat musical comedy | claim. "Stop the World, I want to get off", at the Bentley High School auditorium Nov. 26, 27 and Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

Top-notch professional direc Pierson share the job of polishing the performances of the cast

Calhoun, who directed the Guild's presentation of "Guys and Dolls", several years ago, is in the creative TV department of the Campbell-Ewald advertising agency and has been responsible for many outstanding commercial productions for that firm. Jack Pierson, music in-

structor at Adams Jr . High School in Dearborn and a Livonia resident, is also this year's Theatre Guild Vice President. A graduate of Ohio University, Sets Date erson was musical directo for the Guild's production of 'Destry Rides Again." The feminine lead of

"Stop the World" is Moya Taormina. Moya, of Livonia, once again demonstrates her talent in the poly-sided role of Evie, that has earned her recognition as one of the truly competent artists in community theatre.

After her graduation from Clark College in Iowa, with a degree in drama, Moya gained additional credits in a variety of radio, television and other acting appearances.

She currently does many narrative assignments with the Jam Handy Organization including radio and TV commercials.

Local audiences have applauded her performances in such Guild productions as Glass Menagerie, The Four Poster, Send Me No Flowers and Anastasia, to name but a few.

Starring in the demanding role of Littlechap, the Guild introduces newcomer Larry Parks. This leading part, popularized by Anthony Newly on Broadway, is one of the most interpretive roles ever created for a musical produc-

Larry, a 1964 graduate of Redford High School may indeed, prove a real theatrical "find". one of the rare breed of com- with glowing eyes, a black

The Theatre Guild of Livonia- | use such productions as step-Redford opens its 11th season ping stones to professional ac-

His most recent credits include leading roles with the Detroit Civic Center Theatre in "The Fantastiks", "Sound of Music' 'and "Brigadoon". His tors Fenton Calhoun and Jack immediate desire is to enter Northwestern University where he intends to pursue the formal aspects of dramatic training.

> Rounding out the direction staff is Miss Terry Crable whose choreographic talents are implementing the precise movement of the dancing chorus.

Ticket information about "Stop the World" may be obtained by calling 422-8038 \or GA 2-8988.

# The Wizard in Livonia

The Reed Marionette Company will present the beloved tale, "The Wizard of Oz" on Saturday, Nov. 20, with a cast of 36 characters in 17 scenes.

Sponsored by the Children's Entertainment Guild, the performance will be in the Franklin High School auditorium, Livonia, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at any Livonia library or from any Guild member.

The story tells of Dorothy, a little girl on a Kansas farm, whose house is picked up by a cyclone and carried gently to "the land of Oz". As she journeys through this enchanted land she is accompanied by the Scarecrow, the Tinman, and the Cowardly

The Reeds have translated the story, cyclone and all into a production entertaining for adults as well as children. The audience will see through marionette "magic" a flower turned into a beautiful fairy; a little Munchkin tip his hat and stand on his head; the wicked witch transformed into a mop; the Wizard sail off in a balloon; an 11 piece marching band cross the stage and the mighty Oz appear as a bearded face munity theatre performers who dragon and a ball of fire.



THE TAVID RANDOMS, a local rock and roll combo, will be on hand at the Livonia Cinema for the Friday evening and Saturday matinee performances of the film, "Having a Wild Weekend," starring the Dave Clark Five. Members of the combo, all students at Clarenceville Junior High School, are from left: David Nash, Thomas Derry and Randall Strachen.



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the results:

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3) GOMER PYLE

4) ANDY GRIFFITH 5) GET SMART

6) BEWITCHED 7) RED SKELTON 8) LUCY SHOW

9) DICK VAN DYKE, MAN CALLED SHENANDOAH

11) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 12) GUNSMOKE

13) GREEN ACRES, HO-GAN'S HEROES (tie) 15) MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E.

16) ED SULLIVAN 17) THE VIRGINIAN

18) DANIEL BOONE, CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MO-

VIE (tie) 20) LAWRENCE WELK The top ten new shows stack up as follows (in order of pref-

1) GET SMART 2) MAN CALLED SHENAN-

DOAH

3) GREEN ACRES, HO-GAN'S HEROES (tie)

5) CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE

6) F TROOP 7) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8) FBI 9) WILD WILD WEST 10) RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

An interesting point brought to light with the latest Nielsen figures is the fact that the sensation of last year, "Peyton Place" barely showed up at all. It came in tied for 40th place, the bottom of the list.

If this continues, it may go down as the end of one of the fastest ups and downs in TV history. ABC is so concerned with the soap opera's sag that they are moving the Friday night episode to Monday nights, hoping to soup up the serial

A few months ago, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare asked Columbia to aid in the "Back-to-School" campaign, Columbia records responded with a recording built around the theme and called it. "Of Hopes and Dreams and Tomb-

released nationally and put on sale. The artist who recorded the record has also been revealed and turns out to be a Detroiter, Jimmy Fraser. Jim formerly sang at many schools

group called Spy-dels. Farmington's Jim Hampton who is Flint's top afternoon D.J. on WAMM under the name Jim Taylor, interrupts his career for a few months soon. He is slated to go into the National Guard in January.

1) I HEAR A SYMPHONY— SUPREMES

2) GET OFF MY CLOUD -ROLLING STONES

-MARVIN GAYE 5) I KNEW YOU WHEN-

6) LET ME BE-TURTLES -4 TOPS

9) I CAN NEVER GO

HOME ANYMORE -SHANGRI LAS 10) TURN TURN TURN -

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Invitation to Artists

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and dances in this area with a

OBSERVING THE TOP TEN

3) 1-2-3—LEN BARRY 4) AIN'T THAT PECULIAR

BILLY JO ROYAL 7) SOMETHING YOU GOT

8) MY BABY-TEMPTA-

**BYRDS** 

## Miller Band Has Thunderbird Inn

Ray McKinley and the Glenn Miller Band will open a twonight stand at the Thunderbird Inn, 14707 Northville Road in Plymouth on Monday, Nov. 8 and conclude the stay on Tues-

may be made by calling the Thunderbird Inn at 453-2200.

Artists of Western Wayne

mack and Don Harris, have recorded "Stepping In" a collection of folk songs to benefit the Michigan Jaycee's program to combat the causes of mental illness and mental retardation. Copies of the record may be obtained from any Jaycee member or at any Observer office.

## One Man Show Coming To U. of D. November 13

the Oct. 18 issue of the New York Daily News "The first smash of the season" plays a one night stand Saturday, Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in the University of Detroit Memorial Build- 2-1029. ing Auditorium.

It is a one-man show call-ed "The World of Charles Aznavour."

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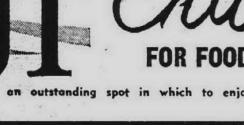
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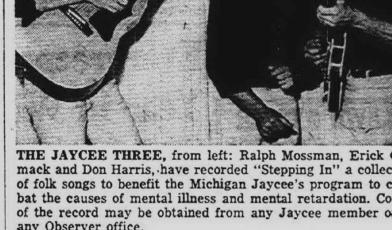
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This will be Ehrling's first appearance in the area since returning from a highly successful tour of the east with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

# Law School Student

William D. Hoops, of Livonia has been accepted as a fresh. and never let the violent side man in Wayne State University's Law School this term. He action. The song "Soliloquy," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Hoops, 34924 Grove Drive

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> "Carousel" at the Fisher started the week off on a bright melodic note. As hummable song after song titillated your ear drums in this famous Rodgers-Hammerstein musical comedy, you relaxed contentedly that at last here was a musical comedy to truly be enjoyed to the full-

Harve Presnell as Billy Bigelow gave new dimensions to a role that can get out of hand. understated his position in which he wonders about his boy Bill, was a show-stopper.

Dran Seitz as Carrie and Reid Shelton as Enoch Snow played their roles enthusiastically. Who has ever heard of these two talented performers? Known or not these two versatile performers did more than their fair share to make "Carousel" a superb piece of entertainment.

Eileen Christy, a fugitive from the West Coast and MGM, is a lovely Julie Jordan. Her singing came through clear as a bell. "If I

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world. The APA Repertory company has mounted the production in residents will be in the cast, and won an English Departsplendid fashion. Keene Curtis, Dee Victor, Jennifer Harmon, Sidney Walker, Betty Miller, and Mrs. George W. McCloud Albion. He is the third FHS Patricia Conolly, and Rosemary of 28760 Cambridge, Garden student to have an original play Harris drain every ounce of City, who will appear as the produced and presented by meaning out of MacLeish's brimfull couplets. The inner clash of ideas, ancient and modern, come sharply into focus under the experienced directorial guid-

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### Livonian Cast

Diane Schalkhauser of Li- atre in Livonia Nov. 10. vonia has been cast as Rosemary in the upcominig Wart- versal epic of adventure and burg College Theatre's product love, also features Maurice tion of Tennessee William's Evans and Henry Wilcoxon. 'Summer and Smoke." Diane is a freshman at the college a personal appearance at the located in Waverly, Iowa.

Loved You" and "What's the Use of Wondering" were given beautiful treatment.

"Carousel" deserves your immediate attention at the box office. Richard Rodgers has always said he felt "Carousel" was his best score. I'm no judge since I'm frankly head-overheels in love with the present presentation at the Fisher. Incidentally, you have three more weeks to join me in this "love"

The other Halloween "treat" was the world premiere of "Heracles," a new play by Mr. MacLeish, best known for his Pulitzer Prize play, "J. B." The University of Michigan Professional Theater Program has been fortunate enough to be the first group in the world to do this new play.

"Heracles," as staged by Alan Boy," an original play by Farm-Schneider, poetically depicts ington High School Alumnus, man's struggle to be a God unto himself.

"Heracles" he probes the anci- and 13. ent Greek myth in which Heracles performs the 12 labors and murders his sons. Completing the labors, Heracles returns to the priestess of Apollo at Delphi and receives his reward: the chance to live like a god. His reward is tainted however with the violent act of murder-

Archibald MacLeish, at 73 years of age is too sedate and calm an individual to join the student demonstrators as they picket their draft boards denouncing our monster-like action in Viet Nam. MacLeish uses the stage as his platform to denounce all the senseless killing now going on in the

ance of Alan Schneider.

fisher Theater, "Carousel," a classic treat for your view on stage until Nov. 21. Nov. 21.

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Mary Checket of the Longacre PTA produced purpose room at the school. Tickets will be

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Director Peel stated that the Kingsley Cotton, will be pre-"performance is the thing" in sented "in-the-round" at Farm- referring to the "Theatre-in-In "J. B." MacLeish explored ington High School on Friday The-Round" presentation. The man's relationship to God. In and Saturday evening, Nov. 12 play written by Cotton, who is now a freshman at Albion College, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on both evenings in the Farmington High School gymnasium. Seating arrangements will put no person in the audience more than 25 feet from the

> Cast members are David Stidwell, Dennis Moore, Bob Miller, Steve Shotwell, Sue Kirchner, Linda Taylor, Kathy Willard, Gina Parsons, Mike Gregory, Mark Foster, and Eric Johnson.

The play is a comedy in which a father, wishing his son to get a college education, is When George Bernard Shaw's frustrated when the boy de-"Androcles and the cides to go into the Hula Hoop Lion," opens Nov. 20 at the business. Cotton was active in Eastern Michigan University dramatic efforts while a stu-Children's Theatre three area dent at Farmington High School, ment award winner last spring. George McCloud, son of Mr. He is studying liberal arts at Peel.

Hugh Schulkins, cast as Tickets for the performances Spinthe, is the son of Mr. and may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Robert Schulkins of 36875 Further information may be obtained by calling GR 4-2431.

### Terry Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean of 27945 Alyce Conference Kay, Farmington, will appear on China 20 and 21 at the Quirk Theatre **Scheduled**

A conference on China Today, will be held Sunday. Nov. 7, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen. Dearborn.

"The War Lord," starring Charlton Heston, Richard Sponsoring groups are Michigan Office, American Friends Service Committee; Rouge Val-Guy Stockwell, will be world ley Branch, Women's International League tor Peace and Freedom; Western Wayne County YWCA; and the Dear-The five million dollar Uniborn Council of Church Women.

Speakers will be Dr. Eugene Boardman, Professor of Charlton Heston will make Asian Studies, University of Wisconsin and Edward Jolliffe, Toronto barrister, who was born and educated in China.

> Dean of Academic Affairs, Ray Howe, will moderate the discussion, and there will be a panel of questioners who will interrogate each speaker at the conclusion of his address.

# MOVIE GUIDE

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN Warren & Wayne Road Nov. 3 to 9, Wed. to Tue. Sandra Dee

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# Farmington Players Open This Weekend

Ellen Creed in the upcoming in "The Great Sebastians." Farmington Players production of "Ladies in Retirement."

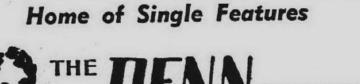
Opening Nov. 5 at the Farmington Players Barn on 12 Mile at Powers Rd. in Farmington, the production will run Nov. 6, 7, 12 and 13. Tickets may be obtained by calling GR 4-7367 or at Welsby's House of Music in Downtown Farmington.

six previous productions. Most Redford Township.

Dorothy Millerd appears as recently she was seen as Essi

As a regular activity, Dorothy teaches kindergarten at the Garfield School in Livonia. Her husband, Max, is an assistant principal at Bentley High School. They have two children, Linda, 21, a senior at Michigan State University; and Bill, 17, a senior at Thurston High School.

In addition to performing on the Farmington stage, Dorothy A resident of Redford Town- is the soprano soloist at the ship, Dorothy has appeared in Aldersgate Methodist Church in



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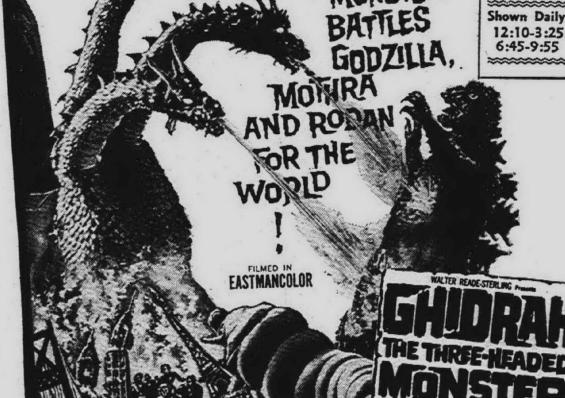
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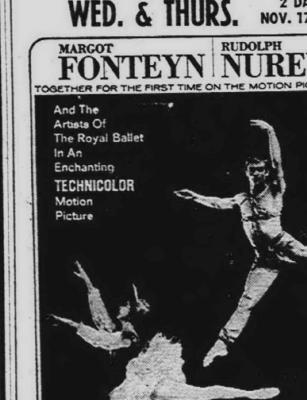
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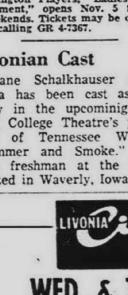
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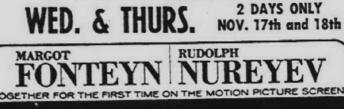
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# Mission Scheduled at St. Genevieve's

A Mission Week of special devotion for Catholics. combined with instruction for interested non-Catholics, will be provided at St. Genevieve's Church in Livonia Nov. 7 through 19.

The Rev. Fr. Ferdinand

Wolber, pastor of St. Gene-

vieve, announced that the

mission will be conducted by

two Paulist Missionaries, The

Rev. Harold Masterson, CSP,

and the Rev. Fr. Edward

In explaining the purpose of

Preacher each soul turns the

searchlight of divine truth in-

wards over heart and mind, and

Fundamental truths are dis-

The Mission will consist of a

Each evening the service will introduction is unusual.

tion Box will be placed at the girls working their way through

series of religious exercises.

begin with the celebration of

the Catholic Holy Sacrifice of

(The Mass is the central

core of the Catholic liturgy.

It gives meaning and signifi-

cance to all other practices of

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## Antiques on Display Through Nov.

A special exhibit, "Living With Antiques," opened in con- the Mission, Fr. Wolber called junction with the recent Mid- it a time of special Grace in the west Antiques at Greenfield spiritual life of the parish. Village, is on display daily Under the guidance of the through Nov. 30.

Whether you have one piece of antique furniture, other decorative arts items, or a house full, a tour through this special exhibition is bound to stimulate new interest in the hobby life. of collecting. The Museum's display of complete room settings and other special exhibits provide many basic ideas for everyday usage.

The "Living With Antiques" exhibition is devoted to practical suggestions, based upon historical research, to help you create authentic backgrounds for your antiques, featuring interior architecture, wallpapers, color, upholstery, window curtains, lighting, food and drink preparation, and table settings. The exhibit is included in regular admission to Henry Ford Museum.

Henry Ford Museum's winter series of monthly antiques lectures will begin on Friday, Nov.

## Rev. DeWitt To Conduct Mission

The Rev. Jesse DeWitt, executive secretary of the Board of Missions of the Detroit Conference, will conduct the Third Annual Preaching Mission Nov. 9 at the Rice Memorial Methodist Church, 20560 Centralia, Redford Township.

Rev. DeWitt is a past pastor of the Aldlersgate Methodist Church in Redford Township.

Services will begin at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 7; 7:30 p.m., Nov. 6; and 6:30 p.m., Nov. 9. A pot-luck supper will be held in conjunction with the Mission Nov. 9.

### Christian Mothers' Refresher Course

Set for Farmington Through the cooperation of

the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, the University of Detroit Alumnae Association is participating in a "Refresher Course for Christian Mothers."

Open to the general public, the course will include roundtable discussion in small groups, with informed and experienced people on topics pertinent to the family.

The first session will meet at 10 a.m., Oct. 28, when Fr. Gordon will offer Mass and present a talk at St. Fabian's Church in Farmington. This talk will be followed by discussion groups, lunch, and a thoughtprovoking talk by Mrs. Maino.

### Livonia Ladies Set Observance for the Laity

Women of all faiths are invited to join the United Church Women of Livonia in observance of World Community Day Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Congregational Church. General theme of this year's

observance is "Laity's Mission in World Affairs." Nursery service will be pro-

vided. Pilgrim Congregational

Church is located at 36075 W. Seven Mile Rd.

### Youths Aid UNICEF

The junior and senior high school groups of Farmington's Orchard Methodist Church went "trick or treating" for UNICEF this week. Going door to door in the Briar Hill, Kendallwood, and Westbrooke subdivisions of Farmington Township, they collected \$150 for the needy children of the world.

Hindu to Speak

Swami Parampanthi, Hindu minister and spiritual teacher, will discuss the "Way of Creative Life" at the Unity of West Suburbia, 30025 Curtis Rd., Livonia, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

# Lutheran Minister Speaks Out on Reformation,

in the current ecumenical move- small c.

To a Livonia minister, this church is going down the road selves." to Rome are missing the whole

"The Reformation was a protest against what was happening in the medieval church as it swung away from true catholicity, from the Word of God, from the Gospel of forgiveness through Christ alone," Pastor Ronald C. Starenko told his congregation at Faith Lutheran Church.

dition to the more particular arated parties. usage in the Roman Catholic

Scrutinized

In a promotional booklet on

paign at Holy Cross Lutheran

Church in Livonia the pastor's

What is written by Pastor

William G. Moldwin does not

say anything new, but it is a

different approach to an old

"My heart has become rather

flinty as we have come into

home stretch of the building

program. Flinty inasmuch as I

no longer feel compelled to

buy girl scouts cookies or plas-

tic key rings or donuts from

"For I have discovered that

my motives for giving to a

building program have be-

come hopelessly confused in

charity, guilt and self-service!

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topic. His comments follow:

Are Catholics and Protestants | Church emphasized that he was | Luther's mind was to make | the split was necessary, as we cost, but never at the expense | wait until doomsday. We are getting their signals crossed using the term catholic with a

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the current fund raising cam- in such a way? Should my Lord

Criticism that the church was "becoming too Catholic" had may be the case. Catholics who arisen among the congregation complain their church is be- because of the use of acolytes. coming "too protestant" and crucifers, chanting, and in some protestants who think their cases, "people crossing them-

To this Pastor Starenko told point of religious unity, he says. his congregation on Reformation Sunday:

"Four hundred and 48 years ago a split did occur in the Church. Christians became divided. The Reformers made their protest against Rome on behalf of the church, out of love and loyalty to the truly catholic church. After the split came, they continued to work for the reform of the church, Pointing out that the term the renewal of the Christian catholic means universal in ad- life, the reunion of the sep-

"The furthest thing from

"Should the Church be abused

be denigrated by receiving

'sweet charity' on the same

basis as other legitimate phil-

"Somehow I've got to send

back the Easter Seals next

year, return those 'Boys' Town'

stamps, and even the Lutheran

Bible markers, if I am to rid

my · conscience of treating the

Church just as another solicitor.

tives in giving, I am abusing

myself as a member of the

"Where are the motives of

gratitude, commitment, disci-

pleship, servanthood, mission

"It wouldn't be any good if I

was the only one to supply

"Until I can clarify my mo-

anthropic appeals?

his reform movement into an independent church named after him that would exist permanently outside of and in competition with the Roman Catholic Church."

Pointing out that "The tragedy was great enough that



ANNIE GOLDSMITH of Jorhat, Assam, outstanding Baptist laywoman of North East India will speak at the Alpha Baptist Church Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is a past president of the India Baptist Women's Union and vice president of the Asian Baptist Women's Union. The Alpha Baptist Church is located at 28051 West Chicago, Livonia.

with no end in sight.

for unity no matter what the God's grace.

### Pastors' Union Slates Meeting in Farmington

The Pastors' Union, a department of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, will meet on Nov. 8, in the new million dollar Nardin Park Methodist Church, 29887 W. Eleven Mile Road, Farmington.

A fellowship period from 10 to 10:30, with coffee and rolls, will precede the first session. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church. The second session will follow. This is known as the annual Institute on Christianity and all Jewish Rabbis are invited to be the

The speaker will be Dr. Kyle Haselden, Editor of "Christian Century" and "The Pulpit." He is a clergyman, a graduate of Furman University and Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

believe, for the sake of the of the efforts of our fathers, priviledged in these critical truth of the Gospel, but it is a The Reformation protest must and promising days to work for still greater tragedy that what still be heard. Thus, we, as Lu-something much more glorious was intended to be a temporary therans, are to proclaim a posi- than anything we can now see. situation for the sake of re- tive message to the church and And so, we long for a church forming the church has not be- to the world. The Word of God which will be both evangelical come a permanent arrangement has universal application, for and catholic, that Christians that Word is as universal as everywhere be true to the "We must be willing to work man's sin and as universal as World and one in it.

Roman Catholic Church is not the one bread and the one cup today what it was in the 16th may be shared by all, without century. There is a much more regard to class, race or denomievangelical spirit . . . The late nation. We long for a church Pope John XXIII was the very in which all the members will embodiment of that love and be one with Christ and one with

that is, someone who is concerned about reforming the church and helping to restore its broken unit.

that sense. We do not have to us."

"We long for a church which "Let us remember that the will be unified and in which another, even as the Son is one "A Lutheran is a Catholic, with the Father. But the church we long for, let us work for. Christ will accomplish his will, indeed, without our help, but we pray, as He does, that He "Let us become catholic in may accomplish it even through

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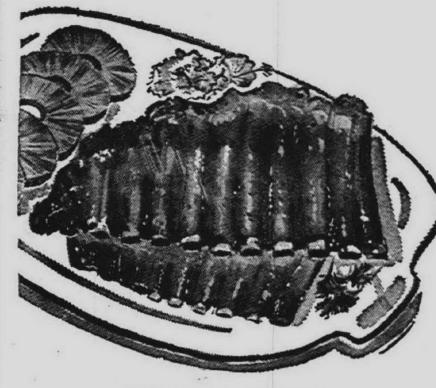
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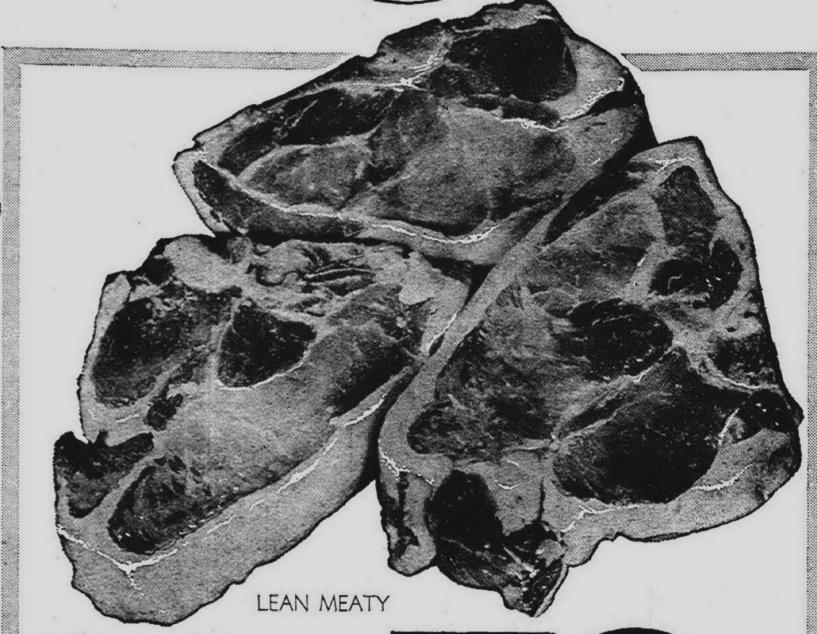
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WORKING HARD FOR Alsac. These Farmington youths recently spent a hard Saturday washing cars in the Kroger parking lot, Grand River and Eight Mile Road, in a fund-raising drive for Alsac's crusade against children's diseases. From the left, Karen and Gerry Kinjorski, Bill Amperse, Pat Jack, and

# Some Prefer MRA to Military Service

By AL ROSENFELD

Some members of the organization known as Moral Rearmament seek deferment from the draft on the grounds that they are "essential to the health, safety, and interest of the na-

This fact came to light, when armament.

She said he had fallen under the group's influence, and was now a full time worker for them. She said that the family's hopes that a hitch in the Army would break him of the spell had been shattered when MRA used its influence to get him out of the

As this paper discovered in significantly different than the you to a man in California. sister had understood them.

The boy had indeed claimed deferment on the grounds that he was in MRA, as had another youth in the same upstate New York community. turned them both down. The touch with him.

youth we are concerned with here then took his case to the state Board of Appeals in Albany. That body wouldn't change his 1A rating either.

Determined not to go into the Army, he took the case up the next step on the ladder-to the National Director of Selective the Observer office was visited Service, General Lewis Hershev. by a young lady who has since Gen. Hershey could not personmoved from the Township of ally give him a deferment. The Farmington. She had come to General had two options. He see us out of concern for her could ask the Presidential Rebrother, who she said has been view Board to review the case. "brain washed" by Moral Re- Or he could decline to do soin which case the game would be up for our subject.

> · But Gen. Hershey did see sufficient merit in the request to pass it to the Presidential Board. And that's where it is today-awaiting a decision. Pending the decision, a person can-

A sidelight to the matter is a mention of the difficulty of getting a statement out of MRA investigating the matter, the about its draft policy. Its headrealities of it were slightly but quarters on Mackinac refers

Calling their man in California, one talks to a person identifying herself as his renter. She tells you that he travels about the country for the organization, and, she says, she But the local draft board has no idea how you can get in

and Luciano is 11/2.

Giovanni cooked at Salva-

tore's in Detroit, and a club in

Plymouth, and for more than

two years at Pulice's in Li-

vonia. Just over a year ago, he

became a U.S. citizen. He went

to work on the line at the Fisher

When he moved into his lo-

cation in Burton Plaza, the

whole place had to be redone

from floor to ceiling, in fact to

the roof, which leaked. He did

the carpentry himself, and the

tiling and decorating. Then he

installed the stoves and coolers.

and the broasters, and that

amazing black four-door gas

oven, and joyfully set to sim-

mering great pots of tomato

sauce for pizza and for spa-

ghetti, which you may buy in

buckets. There is ravioli too.

and gnocchi and rigatoni. Be-

sides all that, there are frog

legs, fried fish, and jumbo

shrimp. You could hardly ask

for more, especially if you take

home one of those wonderful

loaves of fresh bread.

Livonia Man

Promoted to

Chief of Staff

Col. Robert L. Horton, 50, of

Col Horton, former 70th Di-

Col. John J. Burns, who will

resume his duties as Division

Col. Horton launched his car-

eer with the Army in October

1940 when he enlisted as a

private with the 177th Field

Artillery Band, National Guard

at Detroit, serving later at Fort

Knox, Ky., and Fort Leonard

He was promoted to Tech-

nical Sergeant when his unit

was activated in April, 1941. He

went to Officer's Candidate

Assistant Chief of Staff G-3.

He succeeds

of Staff. Lt.

Wood, Mo.

Body plant to build his stake.

### Pizza Parlor With 'Soul' -Something New for Livonia American sons. Tino is 21/2

The sign in the window says, "Take a Sneak View of the World's Newest Way to Cook.' Thus intrigued, you wander into the World's Newest pizzeria. or at least Livonia's newest, in Burton Plaza, at Farmington and Six Mile Roads.

It is De-Giovanni's, and the man behind the sign is Giovanni himself, also known as John Del Signore, lately of Sulmona, Italy, 35 miles north of Rome.

Once inside, you can take more than a sneak view; you can stand at the counter and watch the whole operation. Before your very eyes, two great machines called broasters steam away, making broasted chicken, prepared with no batter, cooked to the bone, crispy

You can watch Giovanni construct a pizza, a treat to see. He slaps a round of chilled dough onto the floured counter. punches it, rolls it out, flips it into the air, and with deft hands coaxes it into a perfect circle. He turns the edges under quickly, neatly, and spoons savory red tomato sauce all over. He scoops out a double handful of cheese from a bowl, a coarsely-grated combination of mozzarella and tuma, to pile onto the pizza.

"The tuma cheese is sharper than the mozzarella," Giovanni declares," and both together make a better flavor." He already uses almost 250 pounds of cheese a week, and he has only been open since August!

After the cheese come the toppings to order: pepperoni, of course, and mushrooms, and onions, olives, anchovies, ham, Fort Wayne, Detroit. bacon, green peppers, all mounded in bowls close at hand.

vision G-1, was formally in-The work of art is then placed on a long wooden board, stalled in his to be whisked over, slid off, and new post dursnapped up by a great black ing ceremooven. When that oven door is nies coincidopened, you may catch a ing with the glimpse of beautiful loaves of effective date Italian bread browning, and of the new asthe aroma that wafts your way signment, on is alone worth your trip. Gio-Aug. 22 at the vanni provides delivery service, armory. but you miss half the fun that Acting Chief

The existence of all this pleasure is no accident; Giovanni has planned since he was 20 to have a place of his own. His grandmother cooked for weddings and other occasions, and his brother is the second chef at the Continental Hotel in Rome. After leaving Italy, Giovanni was a cook in Venezuela, and then he decided to come to this country, "where there is

says. Seven years ago he came. He started studying for citizenship, and he acquired himself a family, as time went on. His beautiful wife, Lina, helps in the shop when she is not earing for two lively, Alla second lieutenant.

## Stevenson's Starting Staff Is Small

Livonia's Adlai E. Stevenson High School is "in business" even though its students will not move into the beautiful new buildings on Six Mile at Whitby Drive until later this month.

This is possible, according to principal Jay Formsma, by having his 550 students attend extra classes set up at Bentley High, which is prolonging its school day to take care of the extra bulge for the initial weeks of the 1965-66 school

Formsma and his assistant principal John C. Schulz believe this arrangement will work out without any great hardship.

"We'd like to point out that the 550 young men and women assigned to the Adlai Stevenson School will be tenth graders," Schulz said. 'The school board decided it was good policy to let 11th and 12th graders in the system finish out their high school careers in the secondary school in which they started.

"Thus the plan is to have all persons who were 10th or 11th a large selection of books for Sweetheart Title uation in these older, established schools.

Stevenson's 550 high school students, who come from a very large geographic area, will share the new building with junior high school students who will utilize the modern facility Kids Visit until additional junior highs, for which the voters approved a construction bond issue are

To help them keep the school have assembled an office and technical staff consisting of:

Mrs. Arlene Patruski, secretary to principal; Mrs. Jenny Bates, secretary to assistant principal; Mrs. Claire Siebenbrodt, secretary in the main office; Mrs. Rose Meffer, bookkeeper; Mrs. Irene McLean, counseling secretary; and Mrs. Gertrude Feldman, library clerk.

Inasmuch as the initial total enrollment is small, nearly all trators are assigned to other supervisory duties or as classroom teachers.

Formsma listed the scheduled teaching chores of his 1965-66 staff. Mrs. Marguerite Abromaitis will teach world history in addition to her duties as social studies chairman; Miss Cynthia Allen will teach social science and current geography; Arthur Anderson, industrial arts chairman and teacher of general drawing, wood works, and drafting; Les Anders, director of athletics and golf coach; Anthony Aquino will teach plane geometry and applied math I and II; Philip Bryant, English; Donald Bundy, Science department chairman and teacher of earth science and basic biology; Miss Janet Dodenhoff, English and Dzieszko, English and Latin I matics department chairman ford. and teacher of applied math II and advanced plane geometry: Lowell Everson, vocal music department chairman; Carl Fetz. physical education department chairman and swimming and tennis coach; Carl Follmer. welding: Mrs. June Freydl, Spanish I and II; David Groen, language department chairman and French teacher: Frank Harding, plane geometry and algebra I; Miss Avrielle Himm. Spanish; and Donald Iott will teach biology and basic biology.

eled airman, has been named chairman of the art department; Murry Lyke, speech teacher; Paul Mack has been assigned as assistant football coach and track coach and will teach math-29846 Buckingham, Livonia, has ematics, applied math II, and at Scout Party been named Chief of Staff of refresher math; Robert Marks, the 70th Divison (Training) of counseling department chairman; Miss Nancy Marsischky the United States Army Re- will teach social studies and serve, with headquarters at sociology; Miss Lois Mattson, girls' physical education; David McKay, business education department chairman; Mrs. Shirley McLean, English and R.C. English; David Payton, teacher of industrial arts, drafting, machine shop, and auto power mechanics; and Eric Peterson,

director of student activities.

Seymur Levine, a much trav-

Fred Pfister, director of instructional materials will also direct activities in the Paul M. Chandler Memorial Library: Miss Paula Pobersacher will teach English and German: Jack Reardon will teach boys' physical education and will be head football coach and track coach: Richard Saunders, band and orchestra: Miss Donna Schwede, girls' physical education; Marion Silkworth, welding: Mrs. Gloria South, business education and beginning typing; Mrs. Mildred Tungate, counselor; Mrs. Nicette Watkinson. making; Miss Joyce Wingate, homemaking department chairman; and Leo Zifko, English department chairman

and R.C. English teacher. School at Fort Sill, Okla., in June, 1942 and left the enlisted school in the northern area of \$7,000 per year into the District New, Keith Pavlik, Patrick ranks to accept a commission as the district will open its doors coffers. Estimated annual costs White, Michael Wilson, and to his students this November. for the two bodies is \$10,000. Douglas Zang.



here as it rolled diwn Grand River, before turning north on Farmington Road.

## Two-Week Book Fair Starts Mondays at School

for Redford Township residents | ing of the Addams PTA. will begin next Monday, Nov. 8, and continue through Friday, times. Nov. 19, at the Jane Addams School, 14025 Berwyn.

The fair is open daily, Mon-day through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be graders at Franklin or Bentley children of all ages, particularcontinue to go on toward grad- ly those of elementary school

The book fair will also be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 9, from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. dur-

# **State Home Race Track**

Approximately 60 youngsters from the Plymouth State Home going. Formsma and Schulz had an opportunity to see the "sport of kings" last week thanks to the generosity of the Redford Township Jaycees, Ray Reid's Lounge and the Detroit Bank and Trust.

> Two busloads of excited youngsters spent the afternoon at the Detroit Race Course. Clover Portis, who helped with Beech - Daly, the children, told The Observer is a business that the children had great fun education majat the end of the day bragging or in the Colto each other about how much lege of Comthey had lost.

In an effort to obtain at least one metal brace for the hospital, a collection center has been set up from now until Christmas at Ray Reid's Lounge. and Sciences, is the daughter The braces, which aid the children to walk, cost \$350 each.

### Police Reserve Class to Start; **Seek Applicants**

A training program for new members of Redford Township's Jack McDonald announced this

The group, under the super- Dec. 3. vision of Police Chief Owen Hudson and Lieutenant John Boski, has 25 men on its roster English A.C.; Miss Paulette nw. However, the national recommended strength is 132 men and II; Allen Edwards, mathe- for a Township the size of Red-

The Civil Defense police reserve, McDonald said, is a volunteer organization trained "for police responsibility during emergencies to protect the lives, health and safety of the civilian population." During disasters, the force assists the regtrol, communication, panic control, transportation and preven- the designation. tion of looting.

All male adults over the age visor's office, KE 1-3110, ex- Mediation Board. tensions 30 or 55.

# Father, Son Win Costume Prize

pack 547 held a Hallowe'en Nov. 24. party in the Fisher School gym on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Chairman Norm Smith and his son, Mark, dressed as women, won a costume prize, along Rental Costs with three other Cub Scouts-Carl Kroll, Kevin Kopriva and Brian Milligan, Refreshments included cider.

donuts and coffee. Information

### Fees Raised

A new schedule of fees for the Township Planning Commission and the Township Appeals Board was approved by the Township Board at its regular meeting Monday night.

For regular meetings of the Appeals Board it will cost a resident \$20; commercial property holders, \$75; and industrial property owners \$150. Special meetings will be assessed at tte above costs plus \$60.

Planning Commission regular etings will cost all pe appearing \$75, while special in Detroit October 2 on their meetings will be assessed at monthly pack field trip. New \$165.

A two-week-long book fair | ing the regular monthly meet-The public is invited at all

# Three Redford Girls Seek



Three Redford Township lovelies are in the race for the "Sweetheart" of the University of Detroit's Air Force and Army Reserve Training Corps.

Susan Diamond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Diamond, 14170 merce and Finance

Carolyn Steffes, a sophomore history major in the College of Arts of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Steffes, 14210 Minock Circle. A member of Delta Zeta sorority, she was graduated from Visitation High School in 1963.

Sophomore business education major Mary Wright, a student in the College of Commerce and Finance, graduated from Our Lady of Mercy High School in 1964. She is the dau-Civil Defense police reserves ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis unit will begin soon, Supervisor Harold Wright, 14010 Sarasota.

The elected Sweethearts will reign at the ROTC Military Ball

### Employees Seek School Election

Requests from two organizations to be designated as sole bargaining agents were tabled last week by the South Redford Board of Education.

Two groups, Metropolitan Council No. 28, which represents the District custodians, lunch room employees and bus ular police force in traffic con- drivers, and the South Redford Education Association asked for

The Board refused to act on the request pointing out that of 21 interested in the organ- such a designation can be obization may contact the Super- tained through the State Labor Behind the Board's refusal to

act was the fear that it could be charged that the organization's were "employee dominated" if recognition was granted. This has happened to other school districts in Wayne County.

In Redford Union, an election Redford Township Cub Scout for teachers has been set for

# Lower School

South Redford's charges for the use of the building have been revised downward.

Originally set at the flat fee on membership in the pack is of \$10 for the use of a classavailable by telephoning KE room, the District re-evaluated its policy in the light of requests from scout and civic organizations for reconsideration. Under the new policy, the

> charges will be computed on the basis of actual heating fuel and electricity used and the actual custodial salary on the amount of time necessary.

### 10 New Cubs

Cub Scout Pack 832 welcomed 10 new boys at the pack meeting September 27 at Jefferson School. Eighteen awards were presented. The boys visited the Children's Museum Cubs are Tim Dawe, Robert It is estimated that these Frusti, Todd Hepler, Steve Formsma hopes that the new new fees will bring a total of Kuehn, Jeff Motto, Thomas

# P. E. G.--New Byword For Franklin High School

operated by the government. It is neither a game nor a new soft drink.

P.E.G. (psychology, econonomics, and government) is an experimental program initiated this year by the Franklin High School social studies department. The purpose, according to instructors at two Livonia high more interesting for all students."

P.E.G. incorporates the principles of psychology, economics and government in order to show a relationship between the three areas.

For example, instructors point out, an important part of psychology is familiy relations.

When family budgeting is discussed, economics assumes an important role. Where there is a budget there is money. And where there is money there are taxes and government, the third link in the program. This is one of the many ways P.E.G. helps students see relationships," he

Twice a week three classes meet in the lecture hall for a large group presentation. The length of the sessions will vary, depending upon the amount of material to be covered. In the lecture auditorium, the instructors use

ously. Students are not subjeted to one teacher talking for one complete hour. They see how the areas relate, for "the students' ability to visualize the relationships of the areas is important," declared teachers.

Some of the time is spent in small seminar groups of beschools is "to make learning tween 10 and 15 students. In these groups, students have a better opportunity to ask questions and to discuss ideas than they would have in a large group of 30 to 35 students.

Another portion of their time is spent on individual projects. The idea is to give the students not only more individual help but also to make the student

more independent so that be will be able to think for himself. Instructors Ron Pode, John Graves, and James Peard cooperate in planning the program. Last summer they participated in a 40 hour, two week training program sponsored by the Livonia school system. A minimum of five hours a week is spent in conference discussing, planning, and evaluating the program. This cooperative effort is called team teaching, a method which not only helps students relate areas of study but also makes better use of the instructors' time. "Three words sum up the P.E.G. program: flexibility, practicality, and enthusiasm," they said.

# Taste Your Way Through School

The geographic gourmet club, an evening school venture taught by Robert Wall, will meet on Wednesday evenings this fall instead of on Thursdays as previously announced. Suburbanites interested in exploring metropolitan area restaurants with food-loving fellow epicures are urged to enroll this week

The first geographic food and wine area to be examined will be France, with Paul Lutzeier as guide. Lutzeier, who first worked his way to Europe as a second cook on a freighter, will outline his post-war adventures in France as he followed epicure trails to restaurants in Paris, Strasbourg, Lyon, and Marsailles.



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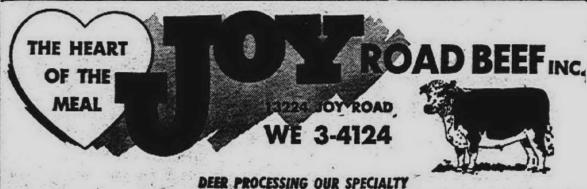
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9—Female Help Wanted

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\$112 Per Week Paid training and other company benefits if you qualify. Call 464-0282 immediately. BABY SITTER, Monday through Friday, Light house-keeping and good pay. GL 3-4271 after 5:30 p.m. BEAUTICIANS with following, and experienced manicurist and shampoo girl required. GR 6-3520.

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### 16-Wanted to Rent, Apartments

CONGENIAL, responsible, retired couple desire small living quarters. 425-4014 or LO 3-2243, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### 17—Wanted to Rent, Homes

FAMILY NEEDS 2-3 bedroom house, prefer Farmington area. \$125 per month range. Will furnish. excellent references. MIdwest 7-0097.

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### 28—Business for Rent

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### 29—Halls for Rent

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30—Miscellaneous for Rent HAVE 1-car garage for boat storage, near Union Lake, \$60 for season. Days 474-7200, evenings 626-7216.

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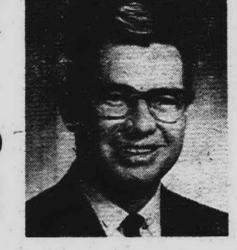
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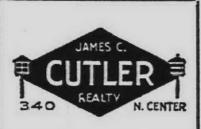
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349-4030

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### FIRST OFFERING!

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### 34—Homes for Sale

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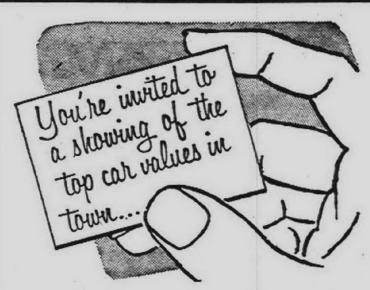
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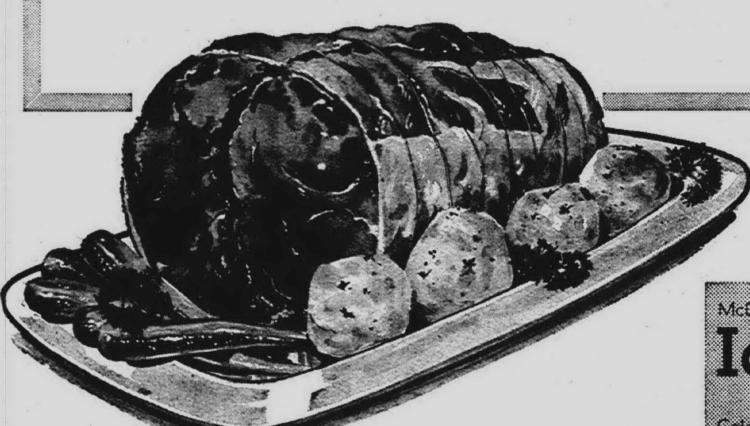
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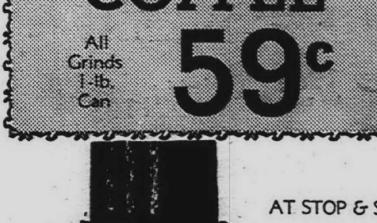
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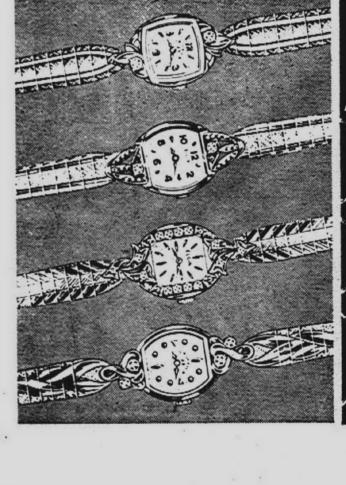
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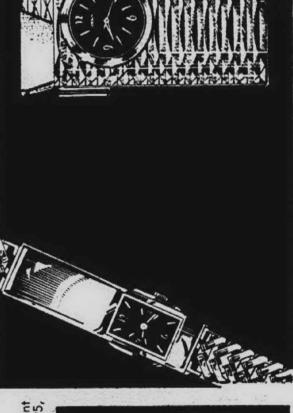
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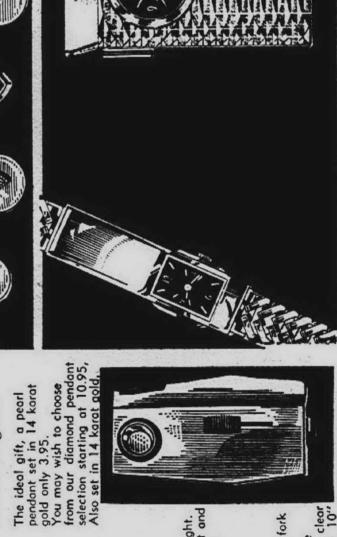
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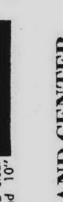
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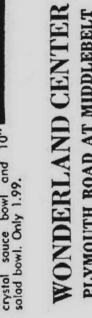
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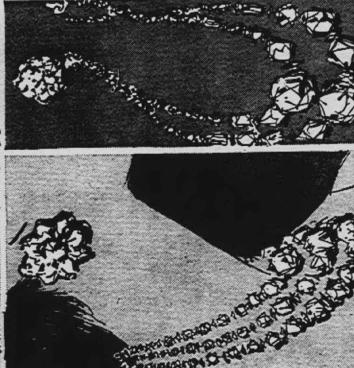
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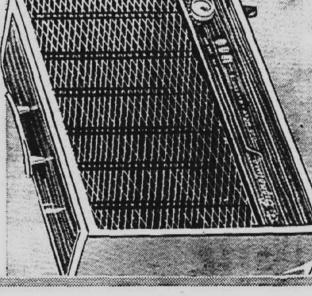
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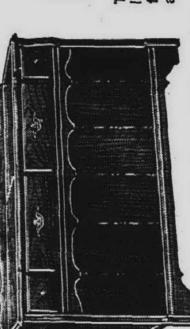
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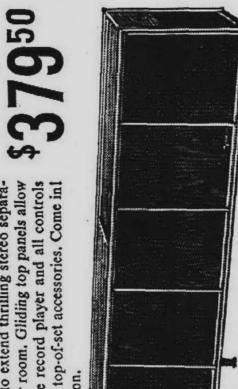
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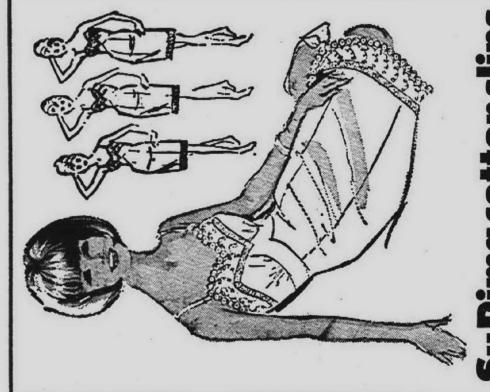
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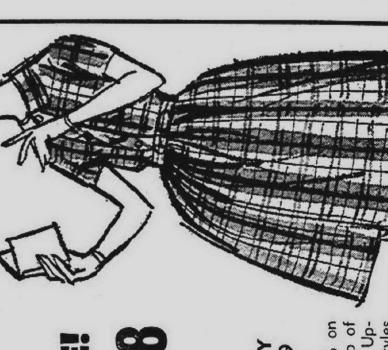
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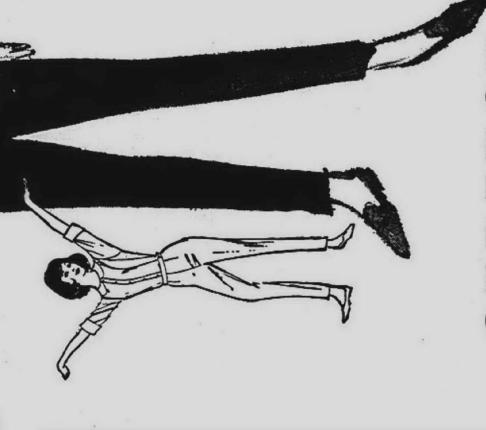
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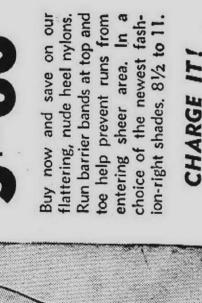
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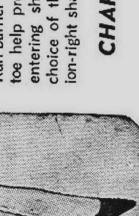
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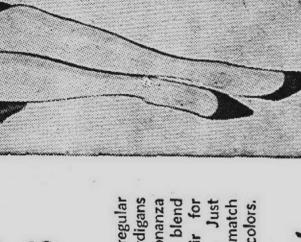
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