

JOHN MCFALL

deal has been consummated and I'm asking the Board of Education to release me from my contract at the end of the present semester.

Hits Tree to End 85-MPH Chase

One Plymouth youth is tried to race away from a than 400 feet, then careened hospital is William Shouse. Plymouth police are still est and W. Ann Arbor Trail. "It is with a great deal of dead, a second is in St. Mary police car at a high rate of across the highway and 20, of 843 Starkweather, investigating causes for the The speeding car raced regret that we leave a com- Hospital in Livonia in serious speed, missed a turn on-West struck a tree broadside. munity which has been so condition and Plymouth Po- Ann Arbor Trail near Beck Dead is William Cannady, improvement since the accigood to us during our 17 lice are still trying to piece Road, skidded off the north 22, of 49770 W. Ann Arbor dent Friday afternoon at 3:30 picked up the speeding car with a green light but Ray years here. We have made together reasons why the pair side of the road for more Road, and confined to the p.m.

where he has shown some accident.

through the intersection at

near the intersection of For- had to wait for the signal to change.

at the time.

His report shows he followed the car west and almost caught up with it at Sheldon Road when it had to wait for the traffic signal. Ray reported he turned on his siren and blue signal light and then noticed the youths talking to each other. There was ne car between his vehicle

and that of the two youths

The report shows that Ray

The car was pulling away

side against a tree.

Commission Tells Planning Board to Find Playgrounds

The City of Plymouth Plan- | ment.

of 18' as a shipping clerk in

sales representative. He ad-

ager and in 1941 was pro-

moted to General Sales Man-

ager. He became Vice Pres-

ident in charge of World

Marketing in 1946, a member

of the Board of Directors in

1948, and Executive Vice

President in 1951. In April

1958 he was elected Presi-

health, as chairman of the

Detroit Medical Center Com-

mittee, Eppert has helped

plan the multi-million dollar

hospital and medical educa-

tion complex now rising in

mid-town Detroit. He is also

Long interested in public

dent of the Corporation.

office.

consider taking action to have The resolution met with the ning Commission Monday After considerable discus- monthly itemized reports on approval of City Manager was charged with the task of sion Mayor James Houk and matters referred to the ad- Richard Blodgett who stated making recommendations for Commissioner George Hud- ministration for study and it would save him a good additional land for recrea- son, who attended the last report back to the Commismany phone calls and ease tion purposes to make up for meeting of the planners, indi- sion. the situation considerably. the losses incurred by the cated they came away from McKeon listed 15 items The Commission felt the proposed site of the Senior that session with the idea that have been hanging fire impact of the recent pas-Housing project. that new sites were being since last May. sage of the liquor-by-the The project would use a studied and a recommenda-After he read the list, the playfield directly behind the tion would be made to the Commission passed a resoluglass issue when the Mich-Christian Science Church and Commissioners in the near tion making it mandatory igan Liquor Control Commission asked the group to Commissioner George Law- future. that the City Manager report ton proposed that the plan- Commissioner James Mc- all unfinished matters each act upon transfer of classification of the three existners find a suitable replace- Keon asked his colleagues to month and their progress. ing beer and wine licenses in accordance with state **Ray Eppert Retires** Commission law. The communication report-**Turns Petition** ed to the Commission that it As Burroughs Chief **To Planners** now had a quota of six licenses on the basis of a 1960 Plymouth City Commis- census of 8,766. Ray R. Eppert, Chairman he was awarded the Cross The three permit holders, sion Monday referred to the and Chief Executive Officer of Chevalier, French Legion Planning Commission a peti- the Michigan Liquor Control according to the records of of Burroughs Corporation, of Honor. one of the Detroit area's He is a trustee of Hillsdale tion from abutting property Commission are: Herman and most highly regarded busi- College, a member of the Lay owners to close Lena Street, Rose Halprin, 777 Ann Arbor ness and civic leaders, has running in a north and south Trail; Harold J. Kelso and announced that he plans to **City Fathers to Call** Burton Miner, 335 Main direction between Goldsmith retire from active service on Street; and Ralph Lorenz, and Junction Streets for one Man and Ann Arbor Trail. February 1, 1967. block. Eppert's long career with Inasmuch as the City Meeting on Pollution Burroughs covered a span of The petition, signed by doesn't have a liquor-by-the-46 years. He served in many William Renner, 1342 Junc- glass ordinance, the comexecutive capacities and tion; Fred Fearer, corner munication was received and since April 1958 has been Lena and Goldsmith; and filed until such time that the Chief Executive Officer. Dur-George Albright, 1330 Junc- City Attorney presents the ing that period a complete tion, cited several reasons new ordinance. technological transformation In other actions the Comfor the request. of Burroughs was accommission: They are: the street is a plished. Approved the awarding of River from north of North- federal funds are available. Houk should contact federal danger to children playing Ray W. Macdonald, Presia contract to W. E. Phillips ville through the Plymouth in the area; heavy truck traf-Equipment Co. for two snow community, by calling a dent, will assume the responfic uses the road often; road meeting of federal, state and is not kept up: dust problem plows. sibility of Chief Executive Officer on February 1. Macwhen dry and a mud problem Approved a request from when wet; factory traffic is the Salvation Army for RAY R. EPPERT donald was elected president January 1, 1966 and Eppert a hazard to children and permission to place kettles Board of Trustees of the Uniwas elected chairman at the other cars when merging on in the city during the perversity of Detroit, and a diiod from Friday, Nov. 25 Junction Street; and a playsame time. rector of Granbrook School through Saturday, Dec. 24 Eppert was born in Carground is in the immediate (Continued on Page 2-C) with the exceptions of Sunbon, Indiana in 1902 and he area. joined Burroughs at the age



days.

the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce to bring Santa Claus into Plymouth on Saturday, Dec. 3 via

Santa is scheduled to arrive at 11 a.m.

Approved the appointment of David Mather to the Zoning Board of Appeals and William Silvis to the Housing Commission for terms to several members tried to get expire on Dec. 1, 1969.

What's Inside PLYMOUTH Amusements 6-7B

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FOUR FOR FOUR was the tale of these Road, Plymouth; Duane Wilkin, 32806 area hunters who bagged the bucks on the Comanche Drive, Westland; Donald

opening days of Michigan's deer season. Schmidt, 1311 Hartsough, Plymouth, who They were in the fields at Bruce's Cross- served as cook; James Hartford, 47600 ing, some 600 miles north. The group Gyde Road, Plymouth; and Gerry Mart-(from left) David Wilkin, 49001 Hanford zolff. 35639 Canyon Drive, Westland.

ambulance. Cannady was dead on arrival at the hospital and Shouse was rushed into the emergency room in critical condition.

He found both youths pin-

ned in the wreckage and im-

mediately made a call for an

Strange enough, while policemen were removing the youths from the wreckage. Mrs. Cannady, mother of the dead youth, drove by and was one of the first to discover that one of the victims

Two witnesses, driving east on Ann Arbor Trail but still some distance away from the accident, told police officers they saw the car come roaring over the hill, then it seemed to vanish in a cloud of dust and settled with a tremendous impact against the tree. The force was so great that the tree was uprooted.



FREE CERCERCE CERCERCE Santa Sez:

Get Christmas wrapped up early, and Easy. Avoid disappoints Want Ad Section has

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local governmental agencies within 90 days. The City Commission authorized Mayor Houk to

start the action in a resolution by Commissioner Arch Vallier with support from Commissioner James Jabara.

Council Decides It Can helicopter at a downtown location to be designated by DDW Sunt Kenneth Vogras. HandleStreetProgram

are a bit irked at the delay planning commission until in getting street improve- the second meeting in Janument programs underway, ary but none for 1967 after At least that was the idea that date.

Commissioner Arch Vallier sounded the feeling of the With Commissioner James Council when he said "We McKeon taking the lead, the have no objection to recom-

Kurt Thornbladh programs but we believe On Debate Team the right to handle the short

Thornbladh, a freshman at months how and see no reas-Ripon College, has been on why the street improvenamed a member of the nov- ment programs always have

Plymouth's Commissioners recommendations from the

across in Monday's meeting.

group took action to accept mendations from the planning commission on long the Commission should have

range programs. We have RIPON, Wis. - Kurt R. been dragging our feet for

Vallier suggested a meet-Approved a request from It received a unanimous vote, ing of officials from the City

"We know about the pollution situation and we also know nothing will be done

mouth should take the lead and get the ball rolling."

unless someone starts a movement. That's why Plyor two.

invite all communities in the area interested to attend.

His Honor plans to start the ball rolling at once and hopes to have a date for the meeting within another week

NAMED MANAGER:

Terry W. West, life long

resident of Plymouth, has

been named manager of

the National Bank of De-

troit's new office at North

Territorial and Sheldon

Road. He had been assist-

ant manager of the bank's

Plymouth office. West is

was her son.





wards a movement to clean and suggested that steps up the pollution in the Rouge should be taken to see what "This is one time when

we shouldn't wait for others to act." said Vallier.

President of the Board of **REWARDED FOR LONG SERVICE: James Houk, owner** Improvements 5B Trustees of Harper Hospital. of Fisher's Shoe Store who doubles as Mayor of Ply-**Kroger Food News 12D** Eppert is affiliated as dimouth, was honored for 25 years of service to the Brown Sports Pages 2-3B rector or trustee with twen-Shoe Company. He is shown here receiving a plaque from Want Ads Sec. D ty-five national and interna-Dick Johnson (left) head of the Independent Division of Women's News .. Sec. C tional organizations. In 1962] the Brown Company, while Mrs. Houk looks on.

ice debate squad at the col- to wait until the following past president of the Plylege. Kurt, a graduate of Val- spring or summer to get special shopping service for you. mouth Jaycees, a member ley Forge High school, Parma, started." of the new High School Ohio, is the son of Mr. and That seemed to be the feel-Planning Commission and Mrs. Robert Nillson Thorn- ing of most of the Commis-**GIFT SPOTTER** is active in the Central bladh, 15018 Maplewood sioners who passed the reso-**Business District Commit-**Every Week 'Til Christme Lane, Plymouth. Ilution by a 5-2 vote. tee. ******

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Wednesd-g, November 23, 1966

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Auto Show Due To Set Record

The 51st Detroit Auto stage in Hall D at 4 and 8 Show will be a show for the p.m. daily.

family. Any family. On hand Si Zentner and his 16-Piece will be cars and entertain- Orchestra will play each day, ment and special displays for presenting their own show every taste and every pur- and backing up other stars. pose. On Saturday and Sunday,

The show opens Saturday Nov. 26 and 27, the Four (Nov. 26) in Cobo Hall, and Lads singing group will be runs through Sunday, Dec. 4. on hand. From Monday Hours will be noon to 11 p.m. through Wednesday, Nov. 28daily. Admission will be \$1.25 30, songstress Vikki Carr will for adults, 50 cents for chil- star. On Thursday and Fridren 12 and under.

Teen-age students will get ettes, Detroit's own singing a special break during the week on admission prices. All Saturday and Sunday, Dec. high school seniors, will be admitted for 50 cents each sing. from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Senior citizens, too, will Citizens Day, Wednesday many foreign firms. More-(Nov. 30) from noon to 5 p.m. During these hours they models will be shown by or over.

This year, for the first mated that about 500 vehiworld.

ecutive vice-president of the car." sponsoring Detroit Auto The cars will be shown in Dealers Association, expects magnificent settings. Many attendance to top 250,000 will be mounted on turnthis year. Last year's show tables, with beautiful girls drew 211,606, top crowd fig- pointing out the various feaure in the last 10 years.

world will be added to the show cars, dream cars, cutstars of the automotive world away cars showing the inat this year's show. The show ner workings, engineering business stars will take the displays, exhibits of acces-



students, up to and including 3-4, Margaret Whiting, one of the big stars of today, will All the stage shows will be free to Auto Show patrons. The automotive stars on hand will come from all the get a special break on Senior major American makers and

than 200 beautiful 1967 will be admitted free of domestic makers. With the charge upon proof of age 65 addition of imports and the recreation vehicles, it's esti-

day, Dec. 1-2, The Marvel-

trio, will entertain: and on

time, a special display of cles in all will be on display. recreational and utility vehi- "We want to give the percles will be shown in Hall D son who's in the market for on the lower level of Cobo a new car a chance to look Hall. The new display gives them all over," says Tope. the show 400,000 square feet "A chance to compare, to of floor space and makes it price, to pick out accessories the largest auto show in the and options. A chance for Mom and Dad and the rest of

Boyce Tope, the veteran the family to get together on auto show manager and ex- just what they want in a new

tures.

Stars of the show business In addition, there'll be sories, and displays showing

various safety features. A number of displays will nave their own entertain-



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James H. Blakeley

Schoolcraft **College** Hires **Data Expert**

James H. Blakeley, former data processing supervisor display in Hall D will feature for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, has joined the a retail value of \$600,000. staff of Schoolcraft College Shown will be all types, from as IBM supervisor.

The salary figure was not to the most luxurious motor revealed when his appoint- home. It will be the largest ment was announced by W. display of this type ever seen Kenneth Lindner, college in the Detroit area. business manager.

experience in IBM installa- can accommodate 8.000 cars formation services center at days.

Schoolcraft, using a compuscheduled for delivery this facilities will be available. winter, as well as other data ready installed.

A member of the Michigan Educational Association for Data Processing, Blakeley has worked in industry in the Detroit area and at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

Married, and the father of ty football roster has junior two children, he and his tackle Dan Graschuck at 6pin St., Garden City.

Tope.



ment stars - calypso singer Steve DePass for Chevrolet; "robot girl" Gail del Corral for Dodge; and appearances by Miss America, Jane Ann Jayroe, on November 27 and 28 for Oldsmobile; and America's Junior Miss, Diane Wilkins, December 3 for Chevrolet.

American makes on display will include Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Imperial, Kaiser-Jeep, Lincoln, Mercury, Oldsmobile, Plymouth, Pontiac, and Rambler. Among the imports will be

Toyota, Renault, Opel, Fiat, Volkswagen, Datsun, Triumph, Simca, Saab, Mercedes, English Ford, Jaguar, MG, Austin, Austin - Healey, Morris, NSU Prinz, and Rolls Royce.

The recreational vehicle more than 200 models with the simplest camper trailer

Plenty of parking is avail-Blakeley, who has six years able at Cobo Hall. The lots.

tions, will be responsible for in the evening. 9,000 on Satsetting up a new college in- urdays, and 10,000 on Sun-A cafeteria will be serving ter leased by the college and complete meals. Checking The Auto Show Commitprocessing equipment al- tee, all Detroit area auto

dealers, includes Harry Tennyson, Arnold Feuerman, Douglas Dalgleish, Lawrence Falvey, Neal Mason, Richard Green, Roger Rinke, and

The long and short of it on the Wayne State Universi-



Two Die in Separate Crashes Friday from him at the intersec- rival at St. Mary Hospital in day night in Dearborn Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Turner. Hines drive at Woodbine, one certmaster of the Bentley

Separate auto crashes Fri- | W. Ann Arbor Road, while | day claimed the lives of one, the victim of the other crash man from Plymouth and a was Ronald M. Turner, 18, of Bentley High School graduate 14362 Brentwood. from Livonia.

THE FUEL

Wednesday, November 23, 1966

Killed, following a highspeed police chase in Plymouth at 3:30 p.m., was William Cannady, 22, of 49770 | Starkweather, roared away

Plymouth Police officer Lawrence Ray said Cannady and his companion. William Shouse, 20, of 843

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At Beck Road, the vehicle Police said involuntary vanished in a cloud of dust manslaughter charges may be and was found slammed placed against Shouse who was driving. broadside into a tree. Cannady was dead on ar-

Last Saturday was to be

a day of happiness for the

Melvin Turner family: Mau-

rita, 22, was to become a

In preparation late Friday

afternoon, brother Ron ran

through several baritone

solos he was to sing and an-

tion of Harvey and Ann Livonia and Shouse was ad- Heights and his younger mitted in critical condition.

brother, Raymond, 16, injured slightly, when their car collided with one driven by James M. Fernandez, 20, of

Firemen were called to free the three who were pinned in the cars after the accident.

Funeral services were con-Police said that Ronald, the dead youth was described as ducted yesterday (Tuesday) 8242 Fremont, Garden City. driver, was attempting to an excellent cellist while his afternoon at Aldersgate Me-

Road. Ronald graduated last year Both brothers have a repu- from Bentley. tation for musicianship. The

block west of Telegraph High School orchestra.

Turner was killed Fri- Parents of the brothers are merge into traffic on Edward brother, a junior, is the con- thodist Church.

Schoolcraft College to Be Site of Road-E-O Tragedy

Livonia Jaycees have been awarded the 1967 Teenage Schoolcraft College in Li-

The Jaycees outbid their competition, which was Saginaw, at the Jaycee State Summer Board meeting held recently in Muskegon.



LIT Counseling

Conference Dec. 1st

Lawrence Institute of, sion. He began his career

Technology will host approx- as a teacher in Massachu-

imately 250 high school coun- setts following graduation

selors and administrators from Salem State College.

Later he earned a master

They will be competing for a total of \$14,000 in scholarships plus the use of a new car for a year. The local Livonia Safe Driving Road-E-O will be held in the middle of May at Wonderland Shopping Center.

The Safe Driving Teenage Road-E-O is co-sponsored annually by the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co. and the Jaycees. It is a program developed to help teenagers use safe driving habits.

Hurt In 2-Car Collision

Three parsons, including four-year-old girl, were injured in a two-car collision at Ford Road and Harrison, in Garden City, Wednesday night.

Taken to Wayne County General Hospital were driver Leatha Rattrav. 32. of 28489 Barton, Yvonne Wootten, 27. of 32701 Florence, and Susan Johnson, four, of 28536 Elmwood, all of Garden City. The young girl was in a car driven by her sister. Lavonne, 17. Mrs. Rattray told police that while driving on Ford Road, she had her right turn The corner was washed out signal on but she decided to of Harrison Street.

"Non Criminal" Finding in Fire

Orders Four Men

To Stand Trial

Four accused robbers, all September 5 in their car.

Second Front Page

Farmington Township Po-, Farmington Township Pollice have announced that the lice have arranged for a spedepartment's investigation of the fire that took the lives of the seven Polmateer children at 22840 Colgate, Farmington Township, Nov. 10 has been name of Cynthia Louise Polcompleted.

Chief of Police Irving H. Yakes said that the case had been ruled "non-criminal" and that the case was closed. The origin of the fire was not revealed by the police.

Donations are still arriving Farmington.

Hall, the Farmington City up an emergency fund and Hall and at the Larkshire has already presented a check Elementary School in Farm- to the family. Additional doington, for Mr. and Mrs. Har- nations can be sent to the old Polmateer and their only principal's office at Larksurviving child, nine-year-old shire, 23800 Tuck Rd., Farm-Cynthia. ington.

cial fund to be set up at the other brother, Raymond, who Farmington branch of the Detroit Bank and Trust in the mateer. Contributions can be

made directly to the Bank with the checks being made out to the nine-year-old sur-

Detroit Bank and Trust, 29466 Grand River Ave.,

at the Farmington Township The Larkshire PTA has set

was to play a violin solo, was on hand as critic. Mrs. Turner and her husband stood in the back of the Aldersgate Methodist Church to make sure everything sounded all

right. vivor of the tragedy. The mother of the bride-The address is: Branch 52,

Delays Safe Driving Road-E-O State Finals to be held June 3 at Wedding vonia. By BILL GAIL Observer Staff Writer



Ben C. Maibach Jr. (left), chairman of the Torch Drive building and transportation unit, was presented the Benson Ford Trophy by Ford Motor Co. vice president at the Victory Dinner. Maibach's unit won the trophy for achieving the highest percentage over quota. The unit collected \$1,121,000 or 111 per cent of quota to carn the award for the third consecutive year. Maibach lives on Fox Ave. and is president of Barton-Malow Company.

Thursday, Dec. 1. of arts degree from Clark The program will include University. an "open house" and an-Other talks will include a nouncement of new bachelor progress report on L.I.T. by of science programs in chem- President Wayne H. Buell of science programs in chem- President Wayne H. Buell 3 istery, physics and mathema- and a description of L.I.T.'s

tics beginning September, new bachelor of science pro-1967 at L.I.T. grams in chemistry, physics Guest speaker will be Paul and mathematics which will

from all part of Michigan on

D. Malboeuf, Ford Motor begin in September, 1967. Company executive, whose The program will start topic will be "Meeting the with a luncheon at 1 p.m. in

Challenge of Change." the L.I.T. dining hall on the Malboeuf is industrial campus, Ten Mile and Northrelations manager of the western Freeway, in South-Ford general parts divi- field.

Vandals 'Fun' Costs Westland \$12,000

Westland youngsters "out having fun" are costing local

rehearsal ended. Everything \$12,000 a year in vandalism was in readiness for the mor- costs.

age incidents which are plaguing the department and using up funds from the auto gas and weight two men plus the use of an taxes which could be used air compressor and a truck for local roads. are required," the director said. Some of these frequent vandalism accounts include Ron driving Raymond- must be educated of the cost bending or twisting stop two man-hours per sign." tional signs; street signs.

have been stolen.

ing on a fire hydrant and

The repair of the road costs \$35 for personnel and \$31 in materials, mostly in

to-be not only serves as music director of the church but has been teaching at Keeler

bride.

RONALD RAYMOND

School in Redford Township for nine years.

only moments after the two

boys left the church with

taxpayers some \$10,000 to Shortly before 7 p.m., the

property thefts and dam- |order to replace those which | with a pipe or wrench turn-

"A stop sign costs \$10.60, letting the water pour out.

the pole \$4.50, the labor of

from Detroit, will stand trial in Circuit Court after being bound over last week by Livonia Municipal Judge James McCann.

Charged with armed robbery are George E. Ham-James R. Finnister, 26, of 7550 Hanover.

Livonia police said the men entered the Griswold Sporting Goods Store, 9819 Plymouth Road, at 11 a.m. on Nov. 4 and ordered the manager, Edward P. Domenick, into the back room at gunpoint.

While they were taking nine pistols from a gun rack, Domenick, of 7842 Mansfield. Detroit, ran out the door.

The alleged bandits dashed to their car and escaped but were arrested later in the day at their homes.

Bond of \$5,000 has been set for each.

Two men in their early twenties were arrested

Goodfellows **To Sell Papers** Dec. 2-3

Westland Goodfellows will on Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3, announced fluoridated water. William Borrusch, publicity director.

gifts and food-these are and on. families who otherwise would have experienced a bleak Christmas.

"We are looking for volunteer salesmen and anyone wishing to participate in this work should come to the VFW Hall, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland, on either Friday or Saturday beginning around 9:30 a.m.," said Borrusch.

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When police became suspicious that a robbery had been committed they detained them until a check could be made in the neigh-

borhood. Officers found a ladder "Rick"-to Allen Park High brings home a stop sign or mock, 43, of 1406 Taylor and leaning against the wall of School where he was sched- street sign" to hang in his the Meadowdale Market, 28225 Five Mile Road and a two-foot hole cut in the roof. Further investigation and

a check with the owner, Shawky Mousa, showed that \$2,083 in cash and \$657 in checks were missing. Bond for each of the men

was set at \$3,000.

Township.

uled to play in an area or- room. Sub-Six.

chestra concert known as the

The shadow of the event will fall on the wedding which will take place this Saturday.

row.

Meet Your Carrier Boy Daniel King, the young lad who delivers The Observer

June 14 He is hope-Fluoridated water will ful that his start flowing regularly June work as a car-14 from taps in Oakland rier will even-County, Redford Township tuallylead and most of Livonia and irhim to a career regularly in another portion in science. of Livonia and Plymouth The son of

Gerald Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water Richard King, 31774 Trestain, Farmington, belongs to Commission, anonunced the starting date last week, exthe Safety Patrol and has slot car racing among his plaining that communities hobbies. which get their water from

the Springwell, Northeast and He also collects many hold their annual paper sales Water Works pumping sta- things, but his real hobby is tions will have continuously science. He is a pupil at Alameda School and carries a B The mechanics of the situa-Plus average.

tion in southern portions of Through the efforts of the Livonia and in Plymouth

Always use rustproof nails Goodfellows, 150 families Township will give those and fasteners for outdoor last year enjoyed Christmas areas fluoridated water off structures such as fences. decks, arbors, and tool sheds.

> Wonderland Sets Santa Welcome Friday Morning

Thousands of starry-eyed youngsters are expected to watch "Santa Claus" drop from the clouds Friday at Wonderland Center, Plymouth Road and Middlebelt.

Climaxing a long flight from the North Pole, County and part of Southern Oak. the bewhiskered old gentleman will parachute into the giant center at 11 a.m.

Immediately thereafter, he'll open his magic toy workshop, described as the most elaborate in the center's seven-year history. Once again, every youngster will be able to talk to Santa and appear on cl

Donald Marhofer, /West-But tragedy intervened land's Dept. of Public Service Director, said that "people

known to his friends as involved when their boy signs or other traffic direc-

But those are just some

JOIN US

FRIDAY,

NOV. 25

7 p.m.

TREE

LIGHT-UP

See Livonia's

Spectacular

Christmas

Lighted

Friday.

at 7 p.m.,

Most

Tree

CEREMONY

Marhofer pointed out that pressed his displeasure at the the average cost of installing recent washing out of the again a short time later but continue to go straight, when a street sign is \$40 and there Fenwood-Farmington in ter- not as much damage was re- the Johnson auto pulled out

of the numerous public are now about a dozen on section caused by youngsters ported.

obtaining 10 square yards of stone slag to fill in the "The kids don't realize the hole in the road. And that cost of turning around signs doesn't include the cost of which require an average of the water which Westland must pay to the city of In addition, Marhofer ex-Detroit.

SEE SANTA KYDIVE INTO WONDERLAND! * Santa's on his way from the North Pole! Watch him drop from the clouds high over Wonderland this Friday! There'll be fun, music and excitement for every member of the family! Don't miss it! FRIDAY **NOVEMBER 25** PLYMOUTH ROAD GATE 6-NEAR RED BARN RESTAURANT SANTA'S TOY WORKSHOP FREE! FREE! **BE ON** CANDY CANES BICYCLES DER Nothing to buy! Just ask WITH SANTA for free entry blank at Yes . . . you can be on



NOON to 5:00

Fluoridation Will Start in Farmington, is a boy with a purpose.

DANIEL Mr. and Mrs.

animgion, mient, would	
the U.S. and to servicemen with	circuit television.
MEMDER MICHICAN	from 10 a.m. until 8:30. It will be open for Sunday visitors from noon until 5 p.m.



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Bank Savings In Michigan Will Reach New Record

versity financial specialist.

EAST LANSING - Al-| Dr. Richard H. Pettway, though the rate of growth writing in the current issue has declined in 1966, savings of the Michigan State Ecoin Michigan's financial insti- nomic Record, reports that tutions will continue to climb | Michigan's saving instituto a record \$12.4 billion by tions will add about \$1.3 bilthe end of the year, accord- lion to their savings totals ing to a Michigan State Uni- by the end of 1966, compared to a growth \$1.42 billion in 1965.

a private co-educational lib-

eral arts college with an enrollment of 1,344. It offers

the bachelor of arts degree

in 23 fields, with emphasis

on the pre-professional pro-

grams including medicine,

engineering, dentistry, law,

The decrease in savings EARN growth, he added, is less in Michigan than the national average. EXTRA Dr. Pettway said that while banks will probably CHRISTMAS have a slightly reduced rate of savings growth in the final CASH! two quarters, their market share of savings in Michigan will grow to an estimated 67.1 per cent, a bit higher WOMEN than last year. To Visit N.F. Hi WANTED Donald B. Ritter, a repre-AS sentative of the Elmhurst College admissions office, SANTA will interview prospective college students Wednesday, Nov. 30, at North Farming-**HELPERS** ton High School. Elmhurst College, located 16 miles west of Chicago, is

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members of the Schoolcraft College cheer- and Gold success on the courts this year. leading squad interrupted their practice From left are Linda Secord, Northville; long enough to pose for the photographer. Cathy Stager, Livonia; and Kathy Row-It's all part of getting ready for the 1966- den, Redford Township. 67 basketball season in which the girls

GO-GO SCHOOLCRAFT - These three hope to make their contribution to the Blue

Westland's Stockmeyer **Retains Wayne U. Post**

being the only Westland per- secretary for the Republican leadership. son to win a state-wide office State Central Committee in the recent elections goes from 1957-65.

to Norman O. Stockmeyer, In 1951, Stockmeyer won who retained his seat on the the Distinguished Alumni Wayne and Harvard Uni-Wayne State University Award from Wayne State, Board of Governors. from which he graduated

The Republican candidate, with a bachelor of arts de- administration in 1932. who was named to the post gree in 1929, in recognition earlier this year by Gov. of his outstanding activities George Romney to fill a va- and service which reflects cancy, won the position in honor upon the university. his own right in the Nov. 8 He also received the Michigan Jaycee Fellowship

The 59-year-old realtor, who lives with his family at 38042 Glenwood Road, owns an impressive list of qualifications for the Wayne State post-although he has a son and daughter attending other

The proud distinction of Chairman from 1958-62; and Award for outstanding civic

Stockmeyer graduated from Northwestern High School, Detroit, and attended versity, which awarded him a master's degree in business

In later years, he served on the Wayne Community School District Board of Education from 1946-1961; president of the Wayne County

Board of Education during the 1965-66 year: Regional

Torch Drive totals for Li-The plane had nose dived vonia were announced as into the ground after hitting highly successful. From the power lines. The plane North Livonia area a total was demolished, sheriff's depof \$4,439 representing 93.1

uties said. The crash had caused a power failure in all of Mont-

Otsego, Alpena and Oscoda counties.

headlights to allow another

Area Teams Help Send UF Campaign Over Top

campaign. Drive collections \$24.95 million goal. soared to an all-time high of \$27,435,045, largest amount campaign general chairman, 150.9 per cent of quota. ever collected by any United announced the record-smash-

Injured in

Air Crash

Hunting plans by two men

from Garden City and West-

land were delayed and pos-

sibly dropped this week after

the private plane they were

the state's northern lower

peninsula Friday night

Local Men workers and guests gathered foundation monies, but for for the Victory Dinner in the the first time will receive a Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel.

"The suburban area did their part," was the report of Mrs. Paul Cryderman, chairman of door to door canvassers who collected a total of \$1.030.284 or 104.2 per cent of their total goal. Residents in Garden City contributed a total of \$1,868 to the 1966 Torch Drive in the house-to-house canvass or in crashed near Lewiston in 68.1 per cent of its quota. Small businesses in Garden City contributed \$1,135 or

138.9 per cent of the quota. But the plane crash may have also ruined plans for the Westland contributed a others in the vicinity for the total of \$3,192 or 7.29 per opening of the deer season. cent of its quota; with small The plane, piloted by Raybusinesses contributing \$1.-

mond Collins, 37, of 30593 300 or 137.6 per cent of Elmwood, Garden City, crashquota. ed into a power line and Farmington met its small caused a power failure which business quota and over,

lasted several hours. with \$5,696 or 136.6 per cent and from residents Farming-One of his passengers, ton area contributed a total

George Bogart, 35, of 7611 Donna Street, Westland, suf- of \$17,355 or 97.5 per cent. Torch Drive figures from fered facial cuts while the pilot sustained injuries and Redford Township reprewas hospitalized in Saginaw sented 98,2 per cent or a as was another passenger, total of \$4,922 from residents Joseph Tison, 42, of Dear- and 120 per cent or a total of \$2,960. born Heights.

per cent of quota. South Li-

vonia gave \$6,126 or 105.7 per cent. morency County and parts of Small businesses contri-

The 18th annual Torch Fund in the world. The buted \$1,934 or 104 per cent: Drive concluded its 23-day figure is 110 per cent of the and in North Livonia the community business cam-A jubilant Ben D. Mills, paign total was \$2,853 or

Livonians have individualing total to 1,200 volunteer ly benefited from the UF workers and guests gathered foundation monies, but for

community benefit. A total of \$600,000 has been earmarked from the UF Capital Improvement Fund to build a YMCA Branch in Livonia.





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Buback Case Returns For Removal Hearing

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He threatened to start

legal action to change his

vote, which would have

meant the lack of approval

for the bond issue, but last

week he withdrew his op-

the expansion to build a new

170-bed hospital in Ypsilanti

to replace the 154 Beyer Me-

morial Hospital and to con-

struct a 149-bed addition to

the Seaway Hospital in Tren-

ton have risen about one per

cent of the originally estimat-

ed cost of \$11,248,000.

set the fine.

eny of under \$100.

Sweater Theft

The hearing to consider | removal hearing would prethe removal of Wayne judice the Circuit Court trial County Sheriff Peter L. Bu- to be held on charges that the bank from office will pro- sheriff and Undersheriff ceed as originally scheduled. James L. Bommarito are The District's Court of Ap- guilty of willful neglect of peals ruled, in effect, that it duty.

would not delay the removal Those charges, which had from office hearings sched- a lengthy preliminary exuled before Macomb County amination in the Grosse Probate Judge Francis A. Pointe Municipal Court of Judge Douglas Paterson, Buback argued before the grew out of the Nankin Court of Appeals that the Township traffic ticket fixing scandal which triggered

the Piggins Grand Jury. In the court of Judge Castellucci and in the Court of Appeals, Buback said that if he were removed from office, he couldn't receive a fair trial in Circuit Court.

But Castellucci replied that there is a possibility that after the hearing in his thereby prejudicing the future Circuit Court trial" on the opposite extreme.

warning that additional de-Castellucci ordered the relays could continue to boost moval hearing to start Oct. the final construction price 24 but it was postponed to a level higher than planpending the Court of Appeal hearing.

The bond issue, for which No new dates have been bids were opened Monday set yet for either the Circuit night at a special meeting of Court trial or removal hearthe Peoples Community Hosing.

MSU Head Says Colleges **Must Expand**

EAST LANSING - Presdent John A. Hannah of Michigan State University says that pressures on colleges and universities are "so intense and so persistent"



NEW OFFICERS of the United North- urer; William Y. Mathers, vice president; western Realty Association - Western Richard S. Elsea, president; and Edward J. Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors Dub, secretary. are, from left, Charles W. Allen Jr., treas-

Seaman Returns Home with court, Buback would be al-lowed to remain in office, Story of Ship Tragedy

Five Garden City persons U.S. Navy aircraft carrier The tragedy was the welcomed home last week U.S.S. Oriskany which re- Navy's worse loss of men in one of their nephews who cently was the scene of a the Vietnam war. escaped injury while on the fire which took the lives of 43 sailors.

The young man is Seaman Mark S. Avigne, who wrote home soon after the Oct. 25 tragedy that he would tell his family and relatives about it when he returned home on leave, which started last Thursday.

Among his aunts and uncles in the community are Mrs. Loretta Amell, of 5740 Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. George Lerchen, of 354 E. Rose; and Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Avigne, of 6421 Cadillac. Another uncle and aunt in the area are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Avigne, of 846 Sunningdale,

Inkster. Mark is the son of Mr. and

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Marine Ends Training Marine Private James R. Hockenberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Hockenberry of 15674 Golfview, Livonia, has graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

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that educational innovation The director, Mitchell Ska- is mandatory.

zalski, said that "there is no Rather than turn away useful purpose being served" from their colleges and uniin pursuing his point. To versities, President Hannah Evangel College further delay approval of the noted, Americans are "far bond issue would only render more likely to continue to a disservice to the people of look increasingly to their unithe PCHA, which includes versities for trained people, Evangel College this fall. Garden City and Westland. improved services and inten-In a letter on the same sified research.

"The demands for multiple topic, executive director of Klicka, fold the 43-member continue to expand," he add- joring in social studies edu- nesium-fed fire. board of directors that in the ed.

He made his remarks in a ence on educational innovation for large colleges and universities, held recently at

MSU. President Hannah said that the "crucial test of our mettle as educators and administrators" is to insure that "our universities . . . can reflect the spirit of the times . . without yielding to the

point of destruction . . ." Costs Man \$150 President Hannah said the Stealing two sweater-jac- commitment to innovation kets worth \$41.89 cost a De- must be shared by administroit man \$150 recently in trators, governing bodies, Livonia Municipal Court faculty and students. Finanwhere Judge James McCann cial support for innovation must come not only from the

Police arrested Donald L. universities themselves, he Newsome, 22, Earle Hotel, said, but "hopefully from and charged him with larc- governmental and private foundation sources."



Local Students Mrs. Mark D. Avigne, of **Enrolled** In 2579 Caster Street, Detroit. He enlisted in the Navy in

Mark S. Avigne

January 1965, and after boot training was assigned to SPRINGFIELD, Mo .- Two Livonia students are among Japan. He has spent the past the 822 collegians enrolled at 19 months in Japan and Vietnam.

The aircraft carrier was Carolyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth brought back to the states Brown, 17571 Floral is ma- for repairs after its mag-

In a recent letter to his Robert Traub, son of Mr. parents, the seaman said that and Mrs. Stephen Traub, the "fire was really bad" speech at a national confer- 14344 Auburndale, is major- but would give more details ing in accounting at Evangel. when he returned home.

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Position	Player	School	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class
End	Rick Dudzinski	Bentley	17	6-0	180	Senior
Tackle	Jim Elias	Plymouth	17	5-10	220	Senior
Guard	Gary Kalen	Garden City West	17	5-10	170	Senior
Center		Franklin	16	6-2	220	Junior
Guard	Dan Harris	Thurston	17	5-11	235	Senior
Tackle	Frank Walsh	Sorrows	16	5-11	230	Junior
End	Jerry Tinkle	Farmington	17	6-412	225	Senior
QB	Rick Coleman	Bentley	17	5-11	190	Senior
Back	Mike Nye	Clarenceville	17	5-8	160	Senior
Back	Cliff LaFond	Sorrows	17	5-8	182	Senior
Back	Reg Barringer	Thurston	17	5-10	170	Senior
Back	Gary Rogalski	Franklin	17	5-10	180	Senior

JIM ELIAS

Area Teams Get Piston Invitation

Livonia area schoolboy basketball players are being invited to attend the annual Detroit Pistons clinic at Cobo Arena on Saturday, December 3.

Coaches Dave DeBusschere, of the Pistons, and Johnny Kerr, of the Chicago Break precedent this year. Bulls, will headline the "faculty" which will include being singled out as "the Art Paddy of West Bloom- area's high school coach of field High School and Bill the year.' Foley of Detroit Catholic Central High.

All phases of basketball were recorded on the prep produced co-champs in the will be discussed in the 90scene in the Observer News- strong Northwest Suburban minute session which will precede the regularly schedpaper's circulation area. uled National Basketball Association encounter between the Pistons and the surprising new Bulls.

The clinic will start at 6 p.m. the game at 8 p.m. The Pistons are making

available 12 free tickets to each school and additional, adjacent reserved seats at \$1 each.

Requests for tickets should be mailed by the head coach to the Detroit Pistons, 202

SECOND TEAM SELECTIONS

ENDS-Karl Gulbronsen (Franklin) and Jim Amick (Clarenceville) TACKLES-Jeff Werner (North Farmington) and John McClorey (Clarenceville) GUARDS-Charles Vines (Garden City East) CENTER-Mike Robinson (Glenn) QUARTERBACK-Glen Davis (Redford Union) BACKS-Marvin Martin (Garden City East), Chris Norton (Farmington), Dennis Mc-Kenna (St. Agatha) and Paul Santangello (Thurston).

final, before finally losing

to Wayne St. Mary's in the

League in a year when neith-

er team was picked for the

Nor can one take anything

(Continued on Page 3B)

honor.

championship finals.

Coach of Year? All-Stars Picked on l Rate Honor Loop Teams title and then won in the Second Division semi-

Here are the Area high school football players who were honored on the various All-League teams, picked by And what about the coach- coaches and newspapermen: ing performances of Bob SUBURBAN SIX LEAGUE Bentley at Franklin and Bill End-Rick Dudzinsk McDonald at Thurston? They

(Bentley). Guard - Ken Andre (Redford Union). Back-Kevin Hooker (Bent-

lev NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

away from Harold Burkhold-End-Karl Gulbronsen Franklin). Center-Jeff Trick (Frank-

> in). Guard-Ron Harris (Thurston). Tackle-Jeff Werner

(North Farmington). End-Jim McEwen (Thurs-

ton). Back-

(Thurston).

High Shool football team. Front row (from left)-Jerry Tinkle (Farmington), Frank Walsh (Our Lady of Sorrows), Dan Harris (Thurston), Jeff Trick (Franklin),

mong Selectio Jrs. A

Gentlemen, take a bow!

his red flag and order a penalty.

That's because the Observer all-star team lists 12 men instead of the 11 who are supposed to be on the gridiron at the same time.

For the second year in a row, the board of selectors, which was comprised of coaches from the various area teams, found it necessary to select five backs-not four.

Gary Galen (Garden City West) and Rick Dudzinski (Bentley). Back row (from left)-Mike Nye (Clarenceville), Reg Barringer (Thurston), Rick Coleman (Bentley), Cliff LaFond (Sorrows), Gary Rogalski (Franklin).



join the very exclusive prep 100-point club. Helped Sorrows win divisional title, then advance to the Catholic League Second Division finals.

MIKE NYE, Clarenceville: Scored 14 touchdowns this past season in lifting Clarenceville out of the football doldrums and into one of the area's powerhouses. He person-So tight was the balloting, it would have been unfair ally reeled off 986 yards in 127 carries for a 7.7-yard average. Also starred on defense where he intercepted six So, trusting that the referees will look in another direc. passes during the season. Great at running back punts. Did Booted the extra points and handled kickoffs. "A kid like Two of the '66 stars-Center Jeff Trick from Franklin Nye comes along far too infrequently," said his coach, REG BARRINGER, Thurston: Another two-way back who was just as sensational on offense as he was on defense. He carried 125 times during the season for 615 yards-a 4.9-yard average. Longest run from scrimmage was 65 yards. Returned one punt 71 yards. Worked as linebacker on defense and with Harris was responsible for throttling rushes by most of Thurston's opponents during the season. GARY ROGALSKI, Franklin: Described by friend and foe alike as the hardest running back in the area. Of him, his coach, Bob Bentley, also said: "He's also the fastest starting back in schoolboy ranks in these parts; maybe even the entire state." He's so quick, Rogalski always had to wait one count longer than the rest of the players on his team before before he got moving. Tremendous defense, too. Played as linebacker and figured in 65 per cent or more of the Franklin tackles. "He's the best I've had in a long time," adds



Michigan Avenue, Detroit, 48226. All ticket requests must be in the mail by Nov. 28.

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Sports News

The Observer Newspapers

There's no one gentleman

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by Bud Webster at Our Lady

of Sorrows in Farmington.

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to leave any of the five off the first team.

Back-Gary Rogalski tion for a few moments, we'll go along with five backs, the kicking for Clarenceville and averaged 39.7 yards. (Continued on Page 3B) plus the usual seven in the front wall.

> and Tackle Frank Walsh of Our Lady of Sorrows-have Ralph Temby. made the team as juniors. The other ten are seniors.

There also are two repeaters-End Jerry Tinkle of Farmington and Cliff LaFond, the brilliant back from Our Lady of Sorrows who paced his team into the Catholic League's Second Division finals.

The Observer Stars boast all the ingredients that make for a great team.

There's speed, there's leadership, there's running, there's blocking, there's passing, there's great defense.

What else could one want on a team.

Here they are-a rundown on the '66 Observer All-Star team.

ENDS

RICK DUDZINSKI, Bentley: One of the fastest players in the area. Boasts "speed to burn" . . . once he got himself past the line, it was tough catching up to him. Had a pair of nifty hands, as reflected in the fact he snared 20 passes for almost 400 yards and three touchdowns. Was adept in Bentley, who has coached some dandies. outmaneuvering rival defenders who tried to stick with him.

JERRY TINKLE, Farmington: A three-year veteran, who repeats on the Observer's first team. Made all conference in Interlakes League as junior and senior. Held back slightly by injuries, but words of Coach Bob Mistele: "Jerry has to be a great college prospect." Jerry was on Falcons' nings from 7 to 8 p.m. are ship recreational swims each varsity for three years. Caught 15 passes for 240 yards this busy times for Junior High wook. past year. Giant on defense. Few rivals preferred to go his way.

TACKLES

JIM ELIAS, Plymouth: A two-way player called by Coach John McFall as "one of the best linemen I have being conducted to improve coached in 17 years." Much of the yardage Plymouth made their skills and keep them during the season was through the spots Elias cleared. He active during the winter had his hands in the majority of tackles pulled off by months ahead. Plymouth.

FRANK WALSH. Sorrows: Nobody, but nobody made at the YMCA, the boys will any ground through the territory this young man guarded. have ample opportunity to If anybody tried hitting at Walsh, they found themselves use the facility for recreation stacked up in short order. When Sorrows needed a yard, or at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, followtwo or three in a clutch situation, it was Walsh who gener- ing their gym period, in addially cleared the way. He's a cinch for college greatness, says Coach Bud Webster.

DAN HARRIS, Thurston: Honored on Detroit News All-Suburban team as well as the Northwest Suburban League team. "Made our offense work," says Coach Bill McDonald of Harris. Excellent at pulling out of line to lead interference. Standout defensively. Also did the kicking, the field-goal kicking and handled the extra points for Thurston. Ranked as a top-notch college prospect.

CENTER

JEFF TRICK, Franklin: The real workhorse of the per cent over the same period Franklin front wall. Used as a middle guard and linebacker last year when sales volume on defense. Excellent blocker. "Strong man everyplace we was 40,043 units and the daily used him," according to Coach Bob Bentley. Still has an- rate was 5,005 units. other year to go for which Franklin team is most grateful.

QUARTERBACK

RICK COLEMAN, Bentley: An all-around threat who 45 of its 49 seasons. hit on 60 of 117 passes for 696 yards and five touchdowns. Also ran for a pair of touchdowns. A threat all the time. "Never saw a schoolboy quarterback who could hide the ball the way Coleman did," one rival coach declared. "A brilliant leader on the field. Everybody knew he was in charge," said another foe of Bentley. Big reason Bentley was a tough team throughout the season and finished high up in the Suburban Six League.

OTHER BACKS CLIFF LaFOND, Sorrows: One of the greatest running

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Chrysler Notes Sales Upsurge

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Wayne State University has had football captains in





pensates for unbalance loads to eliminat







Coach of Year (Continued from Page 2B)

er at Garden City West. His charges got off to a staggering start because of injuries. But West rebounded, on four of its last five and capped the campaign by beating Garden City East for the city title.

There was no more exciting team in the area than Farmington under its new coach Bob Mistele. The Falcons just missed winning in the Interlakes League.

Hat's off to Jack Riordan at Stevenson. He had a team without a single senior, but his opponents all were loaded with twelfth graders.

But Stevenson turned in a very creditable campaign, giving indications of great successes in the years to come on the gridiron.

More bouquets to John Mc-Fall at Plymouth, Larry Joiner at Bentley, John Rogers at Redford Union, Gary Humphrey at Garden City East, Ron Holland at North Farmington, Bob Lusk at Glenn and John Trellay at St. Agatha.

This leaves one other coach -Ralph Temby at Clarence- approaching. ville. As the ol' saying goes,

Clarenceville finished with its greatest season in a decade-seven victories against two defeats.

The Trojans deserted the basement of the Wayne-Oakland League to wind up in second. Much of the credit, of course, had to go to Tem-

A "Coach-of-the-Year?" They all were!

Pick All-Stars (Continued from Page 2B) (Franklin). WAYNE-OAKLAND LEAGUE End-Jim Amick (Clar-



Some times it astounds one how much can be jammed into a single day of his life.

Like the other morning when we rolled out of the sack and the charming better half spouted:

"What's in store for YOU today?" Note the emphasis on "you."

One really didn't know, but by the time we rolled back into the same sack 16 or 17 hours later, we had to confess to the more important (she feels) half of our partnership that it had been an interesting day.

Twice in the hours that made up the particular day, we had landed at the airport in Cleveland, Hardly much excitement about that.

Nor was there anything out of the unusual when the United Airliner brought us to a comfortable stop at the terminal in Baltimore.

What was thrilling about the seven or eight mile ride from the airport in Baltimore to the heart of the city? Nothing again.

But then the phone rings and it's our ol' pal from the days of working on the Detroit Times . . . Jake Berson comes around to say hello. He works in Baltimore now . . . lives just outside of Washington, D.C., in a spot called Silver Springs.

It's now around 4 or so in the afternoon and game

time for the Pistons against the New York Knicks is fast

So you head up the street and Berson points to a new eating establishment.

"Recognize the name?" he asks.

In big letters, the sign spells out "Milt Pappas," a native Detroiter who signed to pitch a dozen years ago with the Baltimore Orioles and this past season wound up with the Cincinnati Reds in the trade that sent Frank Robinson to Baltimore and produced a pennant and world title for the Birds.

We halted in our tracks . . . took a look inside and there was Pappas signing some pay checks. Memories by whose patience and work popped back to days when he pitched for Cooley High and paid off for his team, his on the Detroit sandlots . . . and how the Tigers let the players like. Steve Moore school, his boys and himself. young star of the future get away.

"Is it true that you're going to retire from baseball?" we asked Milt.

"I'll have to wait and see what kind of a contract outh. they offer," he retorted.

We'll bet now that Pappas pitches again in '67.

From the Pappas' establishment, it's across the street to the Civic Center and a happy finish for the Pistonsa victory over the New York Knicks and the end of a long ahead, 35-20, after one half slump for Dave DeBusschere and his crew.

The game's end leaves little time to fliffle around.

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Schoolcraft College . . . in basketball.

The days of losing appear over. More fan interest in the team appears to have arrived.

These conclusions arose after Schoolcraft won twice before losing to Lorain College, 86-54, Saturday night in the finals of the Schoolcraft Invitational tournament held at the Northville Community College.

Prior to bowing to Lorain, Schoolcraft had won over Monroe C. C., 71-44, and downed Highland Lakes, 67-56, in the first two rounds of action.

By beating Monroe, Schoolcraft put an end to a twoseason losing streak which had hit 24 in a row.

Not once in 18 games did Schoolcraft win in 1965-66.

What's more, whereas 50 or 80 formerly turned out to watch the collegians, some of the crowds for the tournament hit 500.

There's a newness about this Schoolcraft team. Coach Bob Leggat is new this season. So are all but one member of his squad, Jeff Stevens.

Most of the new faces come from area schools . . from Farmington High, Al Jose from Franklin High and Don Cranford from Plym-

Moore had 14 points, Cranford and Jose 11 in the victory over Monroe. All the Schoolcraft players got into the action as the team rolled of action.

The win over Highland

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Back-Mike Nye (Clarenceville).

TRI-RIVERS LEAGUE Guard-Gary Kalen (Garden City West).

MID-WAYNE LEAGUE Guard-Charles Vines (Garden City East). Tackle-Larry Lyman (Garden City East). Back-Marvin Martin

(Garden City East). INTERLAKES LEAGUE

End-Jerry Tinkle (Farmington).

Back-Chris Norton (Farmington). CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Northwest Division End-Tim Audette (Sorrows).

Tackle-Frank Walsh (Sorrows). Back--Cliff LaFond (Sor-

rows). SOUTHWEST DIVISION

Back-Dennis McKenna (St. Agatha).

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ages of 10 and 12.

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Some of the players still are damp from their showers as the bus pulls out for a 35-mile ride to the National Airport in Washington where a Northwest Airliner will take the team back to Detroit.

The operator of the vehicle steers his craft through the heart of our nation's capital. It's always an exciting scene as you spot the dome of the Capitol itself . . . the towering Washington Monument . . . and then somebody shouts: "There's the White House,"

But you know the President isn't there. He's recuperating in a nearby hospital.

The bus makes a left turn. Trainer Doc Shockro notes the Treasury Building on the right. We make another turn and pass a lighted building. "Hey, let's stop here," says DeBusschere. He's kidding, because the building happens to be

where some of our money is printed.

In a minute you're over the bridge, heading into Virginia. Off to the right, you can see in the darkness the Shrine at Arlington Cemetery. Straight ahead, the Pentagon, where our armed forces make some critical decisions these days.

Pretty soon, you're at the airport and the first person while Cliff Williams led Loyou spot is the man who plugs "Wheaties"-the Rev. Bob rain with 22. Richards. He's on the same flight with you to Cleveland where he leaves you to go on to Chicago.

"Got three speeches to make in Chicago." he says. "Then I go home to Winston Salem, N.C."

Richards is one of those unusual men. One introduction

There are a few bumps en route to Cleveland, but a mouth Hockey Association smooth ride into Detroit Metro. Fifty minutes later you're are urged to contact Norm back where you started the day from. Exciting?

We'd be faking, if we said anything else. Who was the guy who said on this page last weekto youngsters between the Michigan State over Notre Dame by two touchdowns? It must have been our uncle!

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payable to shareowners on

Payment of this dividend,

record October 7, 1966.

Lakes was considered an upset. Many of the Lakes players came off the former cage powerhouses at Pontiac Central.

In this game, Moore had 17 points, Jose 16 and Cranford 13.

Schoolcraft pulled away in the second half after holding only a 31-28 edge at the intermission.

Lorain had too much for Schoolcraft in the title game, especially when Moore and Cliff Peach, another Schoolcraft starter, had to restrict their actions because of injuries.

Lorain rolled up a 40-25 halftime lead and coasted in. Jose scored 16 points and Cranford 12 for the losers

In other Tourney games, Auburn Hills routed West Ontario, 81-41, Monroe beat' Western Ontario, 56-42, Lorain clipped Auburn Hills, 82-72, and Auburn went overtime to nip Highland Lakes, 106-100.

The regular season begins this Wednesday night for Schoolcraft at Henry Ford C. C. in Dearborn.

Livonia Couple Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rensberger, 33100 West Chicago,

Livonia, were recent visitors

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clared the regular quarterly where they saw the underdividend of 25 cents per water world through the

share. The dividend will be famous Glass Bottom Boats.



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trol Signs was approved

by the Farmington City

The review of the traffic

signs has been underway for

some time. All the signs in

the City have been stand-

ardized as to height, legend

and uniformity in quality

and areas that were poorly

posted or posted incorrectly

Under the codification

Two men had ambulance

The two: William Thomp-

Charles D. Long, 30, of

Walled Lake, were found

standing next to their over-

turned car by Sgt. Glen T.

Harding, Jr. of the City of

Farmington's Department

A witness, Jeanette Love,

of Public Safety.

chapter and sections which

have been corrected.

Council Monday night.

CornerZoning Scrutinized Famed Local Writer **Check Regulations** Passes Away In Mexico By Planners **Before You Park!**

Mrs. Gladys B. Cutler, a two years ago, she was the former resident of Plymouth author of a volume of poems and noted contributor of light entitled "So Many Things." verse and humorous essays to publications throughout the United States and Mexico, in 1962 she was named passed away in Mexico, after "Writer of the Year." an illness of several months.

The wife of E. Malcolm Cutler, who resided at 193 North Main Street, until transferred to Mexico City by the Ford Motor Company



species they had identified. During her two year residence in Mexico she contributed to Mexican Life, the News Sunday magazine, American Society Bulletin. She was a member of the Detroit Writers Club and the Detroit Audubon Society. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Schrader Funeral Home and

Cemetery.

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GRAND RIVER AT FARMINGTON ROAD



The City of Farmington's Planning Commission has instructed Planning Consultant zoning at the corner of Halhis recommendation on pos-

Aside from her writings, This action was taken Nov. Mrs. Cutler, along with her 14 following the City's suchusband, was an avid bird cessful annexation attempt watcher and they logged of the 457-acre parcel and thousands of miles in Mexico the defeat of the larger parto add to more than 500 cel of land with additional area for industrial and com-

mercial zoning. In making the recommendation the Commission pointed out that the City Council had gone on record as to being opposed to the rezoning of the residential property adjacent to the Woodcroft Subdivision east of Drake Rd. and south of Grand River from its present residential clas-

interment was in Riverside **Car Flips Over** sification to a multiple classification. A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC In Farmington The Commission also stated that it was in agreement with the City Council rides to Botsford General on closing off Oakland Ave. Hospital Nov. 16 following at Longacre when the area an accident at Farmington officially becomes a part of Rd. and Longwood. the city. son, Jr., 40, of Detroit and

City Manager John Dinan was also instructed to investigate the possibility of the City being eligible for a grant for land acquisition from the Department of Conservation and Water Resources since this would amount to about 75 per cent assistance rather than the 50 44, of 20962 Larkspur, Farmper cent under the federal ington, told police that the program.

car had passed her earlier The City has not filed its going-"very fast." Thompson, petition for a federal grant

Before you park in that | can be expanded or reduced same old spot or travel down depending on changes to Robert Dieball to review the the street at your usual rate traffic controls have been deof speed in Farmington you veloped. Nine chapters covstead and Grand River for had better check to see if the ering stop streets, yield right of way, speed limits, parkregulations are still in effect. ing regulations, regulations A complete codification prohibiting parking, regulaof the City's Traffic Contions prohibiting stopping, trol Orders and a review standing or parking, streets of the City's Traffic Con-

cil:

and alleys limited to oneway traffic, U-turns and truck routes are included. The new regulations go into effect immediately. In other action the Coun-

•Set a] meeting for 7:15 p.m. on Dec. 5 with a staff representative of the Committee of 100 on the proposal

for regional cooperation New Math among local governmental units.

• Agreed to a hike in Paying Agent's Fees to the Na-Explained tional Bank of Detroit as bonding agents noting that the increase would cost the City less than \$200 per year and that this was the first increase since 1941; and

•Instructed the City Attorney to examine the pres-Oakland County Intermeent City ordinance on trees to see if the replacement of trees on the public right-ofdlebelt PTA in Farmington. way could be made manda-

9 B&E's Reported

in Farmington Township Farmintgon Township Police report a total of nine B & E's in the Township overthe past weekend. Approximately \$1,000 in cash and

programs. goods were taken.



THOMAS CLEMENT of Farmington has joined the National Seal Division of Federal-Mogul Corporation as a sales engineer. A graduate of Purdue University, Clement was with Ford Motor Company before joining National. He and his wife, Shirley, have two daughters.

KEDFURD SUBURBAN LEAGUE members making a display of Binkie books for the hobby show are from left: **Charge Results**

A careless driving charge arising out of a Garden City auto accident Nov. 9 had Rodger M. Leonard, 21, of 4012 Niagara Street, Wayne, University, Delaware, Ohio. fined \$75.

Leonard, who pleaded retary of the organization for The difference between guilty Thursday in Garden the math of today and 30 City Municipal Court, was inyears ago was explained by jured in the accident at Merri-Dr. David W. Wells, director man Road near Cherry Hill of instruction and mathematics education for the Road.

The other driver, Thomas diate School District, at the Pleger, 42, of 30100 Minton Nov. 15 meeting of the Mid-Street, Livonia, was not in-Dr. Wells said that the jured and following the colnew math teaches compulision drove Leonard to tation, understanding, Wayne County General Hosfoundation and attitudes. pital. He pointed out that the

The Garden City police officers were told by Leonard that he had fallen asleep so that what a child learns while driving and crossed in the early grades will over the center line, striking relate to all future math the Pleger auto.





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Beverly Manheimer, Doris Weber and Evelyn Kramer. Careless Driving Sandra Schultz Joins Honorary DELAWARE, Ohio-Sandra

L. Schulze, a Farmington resident for the past six years and a 1965 graduate of Farmington Senior High School, has been initiated into Phi Society at Ohio Wesleyan She also has been elected sec-

the coming year. Miss Schulze, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, resides with her parents and two younger brothers at 24144 St. Mary Court in Farmington.





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new math program is striv-

ing to lay the foundation





Dearborn Realty Named Apt. Agents

appointed the Dearborn Real urious in the area. Estate Company as sole leasing agents for the apartments. Parkcrest Villa is located on started we have rented many Warren Rd. just east of Telegraph Road, opposite the Military Inn.

According to Harold Rosin, who has owned and operated Dearborn Real Estate, 24442



Owners of the new Park- Michigan Ave., since 1945, the mer and fall. Setting up your rugged hardboard panels also crest Villa apartments have apartments are the most lux- own woodworking shop is a stand up to fluctuating tem-

> "Since 1935 when the Dearborn Real Estate Company apartments and I feel that you keep repair bills down, Parkcrest Villa offers the and even increase the value most in modern up to date of your property. living," said Rosin. There are

144 units in the development. "Actually there was room



The monthly rent, which is a heated attic will serve the \$160 for a one-bedroom apartpurpose. ment and \$187 for a two-bedroom apartment, includes all utilities except for electricity. The apartments are carpeted

throughout, including the kitchen and bathroom. Drapery sheers and rods are also furnished. The large kitchen has all

electric appliances along with a disposal and diswasher. The built-in refrigerator is frostfree and the built-in range accessible. features a hood-fan unit.

For the warm months, each apartment is airconditioned and there is a heated pool with cabanas right in the middle of the development. Models are open daily from 12 to 8 p.m.

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outdoors to hardier sports-en- This type of space-saving storage puts all your equipthusiast types. ment right at hand and helps This is a good time to be-

keep the workshop neat. gin those inside home im-Engineered to withstand provement projects you've

enough out of the way so

you can leave unfinished

work lying around without

A basement or garage is

messing up the house.

panel perforations.

dents, scuffs and scratches, been thinking about all sumperatures and humidity. good way to get started. They are easily worked with Do-it-yourself projects will ordinary tools and can be give you a great sense of percut, drilled or nailed like sonal accomplishment, help

other wood products. To install, just nail the panels to furring strips attached to the existing wall so Where should you set up there is clearance for the your workshop? You'll hooks between the panel and want a place that's far

wall. You can buy perforated tempered hardboard from your lumber dealer either in small sections or in 4-by-8-foot sheets. It comes unfinished and ready for painting or prefinished in woodgrain, colored or patterned surfaces.

After you've acquired the basic tools, you'll need a Once you're introduced to place to store them. A tool the utility and good looks chest is good, and so is a of perforated panels, you'll closet if there's one handy. find that hardboard in vari-But even with these, you'll ous textures and design lends find it's a good idea to in- itself to a variety of home stall perforated tempered improvement projects.

hardboard paneling above . You might, for example, the workbench or to panel an panel the family room or finentire wall, so that frequent- ish off an attic with woodly-used-tools will be readily grained hardboard, add an elegent touch to your bath-

You can hang any kind room with marbleized panel-





was acting in his capacity of Redford Township Supervisor, uses giant scissors to officially open the new real estate offices of Mathers, Stevens and Martin at 27436 W. Six Mile Road. Joining in the ceremonies are: (from left) Manager Clarke Archbold, Glen Burley, President Jerry Stevens, Secretary and Legal Counsel Reid Ferrall and Vice President and General Manager William Mathers.





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"Being with you is like being with me," sighs Eugenie Vasch, a smoldering sexpot in the Court Theater product-tion of "Harry The Rat With Women." Harry agrees and Cast of Characters tion of "Harry, The Rat With Women." Harry agrees and they blighely agree to love, honor, and admire themselves A two-week engagement longingly in the sacred bonds of egocentricity and mar-

> Act I ends in a crescendo Rat With Women," as stagof satire on man's persised by Tom Darnall moves superbly and never fails to rivet your attention on the satirical barbs so expertly penned by Jules Feiffer.

Only one complaint should be entered by old Wally. -(Let's be picayune quickly since the Court Theater production is so good and there is little need to clutter up my total apraisal with a negative point). My sole criticism is in the area of too much Feiffer. Jules loves to nail a point down with ridiculous dialogue or absurd actions. Okay, we buy that. But there is a limit to the number of nails! Fifteen min-

each act would leave a more palatable taste over-all. Next Court Theater production is "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of

utes less of Jules Feiffer in

Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis De cevastatingly close to home. Sade." This startingly effec- Many members of the auditive play by Peter Weiss hits ence were laughing with you deep in the visceral re- tears in their eyes as they gion and is truly unforget- all to well knew the pangs Play's Feature able.

The Court Players are now housed in the Detroit 1 CHAINAN

Audience Becomes 'Too Weak to Laugh'

"Never Too Late" Farmington Player's 34th Produc-tion produced by John Wilson; di-rected by Merle Pedicini; set design. Ed Budgen: lighting by Betty Craig: costumes, Kathryn S. Kornmesser; sound by Al Stutson; make-up, Mil-

Grace Kimbrough Joanne Kaman Harry Lambert Edith Lambert Lambert Max Millerd Joan Stone Dr. James Kimbrough Charlie Noral McNeely **Richard Manning** Kate Mr. Foley Caroline Stutson Richard-George Pedicini III

Mayor Crane ... Leonard Stone John Wilson

BY WALLY ROBERTS

and perfectly. The Farmington Players had a blessed event arrive on time and its first sounds were boffo laughs. "Never Too Late," the long-running Broadway commedy about a middle-age couple in the throes of a late pregnacy, was the bundle of joy delivered before capacity audiences this past weekend.

The shouts of glee, guffaws and long sustained moments of laughter that greeted the antics of a highly competent cast should augur well for the box office. "Never Too Late" will continue for an additional two weekends (Nov. 25, 26, 27, Dec. 2, 3). "Never Too Late" will be

at the end of Act II!

An exhibit of the art work

a favorite with community groups across the land since its subject material hits so

of fatherhood that Harry Lambert was suffering.

of Edwin Budgen will be fea-Joanne Kaman, Noral Mctured at the Farmington Waldorf school in Indian Neely, Leonard Stone, John Players Barn during the run Village at Burns and Charle- Wilson and Richard-George of "Never Too Late" Nov. 25, voix. The Waldorf School Pedicini, III according to the 26 and 27 and Dec. 2 and 3. was formerly the Liggett program had minor roles in Budgen is an international-School. Best way to get there this comedy classic. However, ly known artist whose paintis the Edsel Ford Express- each performed their minor way to Lodge ,go under Cobo roles to the comic hilt and ings hang in many museums in this country and abroad. Hall, continue east on Jef- produced an avalanche of ferson, turn left at the Whit- laughs which became a major He was born in England and tier Hotel, and a few short asset ton an already brilliant now resides in the Detroit area.







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Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer - THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS - Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer Page \$ 7B **'Oliver' Opens Friday For Five Performances** CLIP THIS COUPON - SAVE! One of the most successful this weekend when the Li-Performances are sched- | door or by calling 538-3135 Broadway musical comedies vonia Redford Theatre Guild Heinzen appeared in the is a former member of the uled for Nov. 25 and 26 Guild productions of "Stop Birmingham Village Players. in recent years opens on the production of "Oliver" hits or GA 2-8038. 27235 West 7 Mile Road, East of Inkster Road and Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Tick-The cast will hold its dress the World" and "Bye Bye Other new faces to Guild Carry Out! Delivery Within Reasonable distance Bentley High School stage the boards. ets are still availbale and rehearsal and there is an air Birdie." Sima, English De- audiences include Monroe FREE — quart of Pepsi with each \$2.50 order and up Good thru December 7 Pizze, Chicken, Shrimp, Fish 'n Chi Speghetti & Revioli Daily 4-12, Fri. & Sat 4 to 2 Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. | may be purchased at the of confidence in Director partment chairman at Livo- who comes from the Walled Gerald Bovenschen, Music nia's Stevenson High School, Lake area, and Savage. KE 1-6330 IDYL WYLD Director Jack Pierson; and GOLF CLUB Choreographers Jim and Vir-Champagne Dinner ginia Magon as the opening See and Hear curtain time draws near. YEARS' OPEN the Fabulous Recording Star DAY! PARTY A composite of new and old faces to the Theatre "JAMIE COE Formal & Guild audiences, the cast Name Band Orch. Buffet Dinner includes: Mark Savage as with the Gigolos Oliver; Howard Egan as 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. GRoast Beef e Roest Beef e Shrimp e NOISEMAKERS e HATS hear his greatest new hit record Fagin; Peggy Udman as The Mayflower Hotel Give the family a real RESERVATIONS: GREENBACK DOLLAR BA 1-0990 - GA 1-0972 Nancy: Bob Angevine as treat . . . especially Mom Mr. Brownlow; Robert E. ... eat your holiday dinner Lee, Bill Sikes; Patricia PLYMOUTH Reservation GL 3-1620 here. Nicol. Widow Corney; Bob MAYFLOWER CLUB STEAK or BROILED AFRICAN LOBSTER TAIL Heinzen, Mr. Bumble; Jer-CLUB -Lounge Open Every Day Except Mon. 6 p.m. to 2 p.m. ry Sima, Mr. Sowerberry: Crabmeat Cocktail, Relish Tray Caesar Salad Karen Jacobs, Charlotte; DANCE CONTEST EVERY TUESDAY (Tossed Before Your Eyes) **MEMBERS!** Homemade Bread and Butter, Baked Potato Duchess Jim Monroe, Artful Dodg-**Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge** Just South of Six Mile BAKED ALASKA FLAMBE er: George Savage, Dr. 16377 Haggerty on Haggerty, 2 miles 32305 Grand River Between 9 Mile HAVE YOUR HEAR DENNY McLAIN at the Organ Grimwig; Louise DiVitto, And Formington west of Farmington Road. Mrs. Sowberry; and Taffy For Reservations Call GR 6-5320 For Reservations Call GL 3-8440 NEXT Michalke as Mrs. Bedwin. LUNCHEON Savage has been termed the boy wonder who was des-OR DINNER cribed as a "24 carat" scene DINING-You are all invited to our Annual stealer when he appeared in DANCING-MEETING KUM AS U-R "My Fair Lady" at the Case-ENTERTAINMENT_ ville Summer Enrichment IN THE PRIVACY THANKSCIVING EVENING AT THE 24K CLUB Program in 1965. Shaggy Lion Lounge The perfect blend for a perfect evening. The Egan is past president of music is soft and scintillating, the dancing is DANCE PARTY of the Guild and holds the cov-Your Hosts - Don & Al Rogala delightful, the food - well, we are mighty proud of UNCLE JOHN'S eted "Best Actor" award preit - come in, see why, Featuring Entertainment and Dancing Music Starts at 8 p.m. by Art Matthes sented by the Detroit-Winds-CLUB ROOM or Theatre Council for his THANKSGIVING CLAMBAKE! portrayal of Rubin Flood in DINNER Wed., Dec. 14, 6-10 p.m. "Dark at the Top of the RESERVATIONS ONLY Stairs." Call Today Only a Few Reservations Left \$325 Peggy Udman is a first Complete OYSTER STEW timer with the Theatre STEAMED CLAMS 5-11 yrs. 1.95 Guild. Her stage experience WHOLE LOBSTERS 4 & under 50c includes the lead in "Bye Flown in Fresh -Bye Birdie" and summer **Buckets of Steamed Clame** Served neon stock roles in "Camelot" and to 8 p.m. ALL YOU DESIRE 'Carnival." WILL FINON Sunday, Mon., Tues., Wed. Shoppers Special An active Guild member, 5119 PARSAILS COMPLETE DINNER Angevine will earn the pew-

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Socially Speaking Around Alymouth By Dorothy Sincock GL 3-0038 (Call to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

Sukura was the theme of at the Donald Ward resithe Plymouth High School dence on Maple street and Junior Prom on Saturday, then a punch party at the Wonders never cease when Tom Notebaerts on Beacon one sees the original ideas Hill with Michelle Notebaert young people present. and escort Ken Jablonski and

Upon entering, a giant Cathi Goddard and Craig dragon, bearded and horned, Notebaert entertaining. guarded the entrance; inside the temple, a huge bronze Buddha brooded while their Christmas get-together young people danced. A on Monday, Nov. 28 at 12:15 painting came to life with an p.m. on Ann Arbor Rd. On oriental garden, a sparkling hand will be Rotary Ann waterfall, and pool of real member. Mrs. Bernice Wiedfish blossoming cherry trees. man with her extravaganza an ancient shrine and, of of Christmas ideas. In charge course, a bridge where the of reservations is Mrs. Nor-Grand March promenaded.

Preceding the gala event, welcome. Dianne Richards and Terry Ward hosted an open house



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New Library Grows

RED LETTER DAY: Janie Elston, librarian at the Tanger School found last Wednesday to be a Red Letter Day at the school when 188 volumes arrived for the beginning of a new library. It is hoped that this allotment soon will grow to 1600 volumes. The Plymouth schools take pride in this type of service provided for the students.

Oldford Loses Second A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE -for the Thomas Horns of 277 Fair St. when word was received that PFC Russell T. Horn had been voted Brigade Request for Re-zoning

erty.

Appearing before a board For the second time in two the new request was only of military personnel, and months the firm of Stewart subterfuge it should reject it. passing rigid requirements in Oldford and Sons has been order to qualify for a first stymied in its attempt to time trophy for the Tanker have an area on the north Division: Russell is now eligiside of M-14 between Sheldon ble for board requirements Road and McCumpha Road for Division Trophy and has rezoned from single family

been the recipient of the disdwellings to multiple family tinguished tank crew trophy (garden apartments). and plaque and certificate Several months ago the for combat testing, in Mannheim, Germany. Township Planning Commis-

ROTARY ANNS will have

man Druce and guests are

NEW OFFICERS for the Pare-weighters or TOPS club. who meet Wednesdays at Plymouth High School from 7 to 9 p.m. are leader Mrs. been no notice of the Oldford Patricia Harteg; co-leader, item on the agenda of the Mrs. Patricia Stoddard: secretary, Mrs. Maxine Riley: firm had not been notified, and treasurer, Mrs. Carol

Norfleet. Commission was absent. The group use a psychological approach to weight last Wednesday night and it

Commission Chairman Maurice Breen stated that the ters, received her doctoral (3) A need to both educate one-year rule existed to protect the Commission from un- Loyola University in Chi- community in preventative necessary repetition and to protect neighbors from repeated threats to their prop-On the other hand the Old-

ford representative stated that when the original appliheld by Oldford prevented him from eliminating the north side of the property from his request.

Finally, Commissioner Ausmeeting, that the Oldford tin Stecker moved to apply and that one member of the request and thereby refuse to hear the application. The The second request came motion passed with only Com-

School For Professionals At Madonna

Madonna College is offering a workshop in "Evaluative Criteria" for principals and teachers from Dec. 27 to Jan. 31 on its campus. Classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the lecture hall.

The two-credit course will gram, co-chaired by Drs. R. cover all aspects of the Cri- J. Turck and R. C. Shroyer, tal care should be greatly reteria for Evaluation of Catho- was designed to determine lic Education Association. the dental health status of The instructors will assist the elementary school chiland guide principals and dren and to what degree denteachers in launching evalu- tal health is understood and ation programs in their practiced in the home. schools.

Some of the conclusions

Instructors of the work- drawn are as follows: shop will be Sister Mary (1) 30% of those 3,400 chil-Nora. SSND, and Sister M. dren observed in the survey Stephenette, CSSF. Consul- were in obvious need of some tants for the course will be type of dental care, even the Detroit archdiocesan though the survey was a school supervisors and sub- thirty-second scanning and ject area specialists. involved no dental instru-

Sister Nora, SSND, at ments. The figure would present, teaches at Mount have been much higher had Mercy College in Milwau- a regular dental examination kee, Wisconsin. She is the been performed.

co-author of the book "Cri- (2) Many of the parents teria for Evaluation of Catho- were either misinformed or lic Elementary Schools." uninformed on preventitive Sister Stephenette, CSSF, dental health practices which

a member of the Chicago could reduce or eliminate province of the Felician Sis- many costly dental services. degree in education from and motivate the Plymouth cago. At present she is teach- dental health measures is deing a Practicum in Advanced finitely indicated.

Programming at Loyola Uni- The children will receive versity, and is the supervisor some dental education and inof schools directed by the struction in the elementary Felician Sisters in the arch- schools by the dentists and diocese of Chicago and the teachers. This part of the cation was made the options diocese of Joliet. Sister has program will be culminated directed numerous Evalua- in February during National tive Criteria workshops on Children's Dental Health various campuses. She is also Week, with a poster contest the author of the book on dental health.

"Biology Can Be Fun."

the one-year limitation to the Plymouth Cadet **Gets** Promotion HOUGHTON, Mich. -



How would you rate the Plans are now being made dental health of Plymouth? to devise a method of fur-The answer to this ques- thering the dental education tion and many others were for the entire community. the objectives of the recnt The point to be stressed is questionnaire-survey done by the Plymouth dentists in the elementary schools. The pro-

that it is not regular dental care that is expensive, but the lack of it. If the program is effective, the need for denduced for each family.

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answer periods. Everyone is got tangled in a method of procedure that involved an invited. old rule that states, one year

ENTERTAINING TROOP must elapse between applica-412 of Girl Scouts at a lunch- tions for re-zoning the same eon meeting on Monday was piece of property.

the 60 plus club of the First The latest request, it was Methodist Church. Seventypointed out, did not apply to one members of the club atexactly the same request as tended along with the Girl that turned down earlier. It Scout Leaders Mrs. Fred included only the southwest Campbell and Mrs. Carl corner of the property in the Schultheiss. Mr. and Mrs. original request. George Burr took the group on a pictorial tour of Hawaii.

In view of this the Commission, earlier, had referred the GLAD TO HAVE their question to the Commission neighbors - Mr. and Mrs. Attorney who said that since Darwin Snyder of Hartsough the application did not cover St. are residents of the block. exactly the same area as the The group held a house warming party when the original, it could be considered as a seperate request. Snyders moved a block away, and presented them with a

sion rejected the application,

but this rejection later was

voided in an opinion from

Ralph Cole, Township Attor-

ney, who ruled that there had

Attorney Cole also added, that if the Commission felt

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missioners Irving Rozian and Cadet James J. Wooll of Ply-Carl Hartwick casting nega- mouth, has been promoted to tive votes. Those who voted Cadet 1st Lt. in Michigan for the limitation included Techonological University's Commissioners Breen, Koch, Army ROTC program, ac-Stecker, Ash, Garber, Childs cording to Maj. Charles W. and Troyer. Brylla, commandant of ca-

A public hearing also was dets. Maj. Brylla said promoapproved for the request of tions are based on general the Old Orchard Subdivision military and academic and two others were taken achievement.

from the agenda when the Wooll, a son of Mr. and Fred E. Greenspan Building Mrs. A. C. Wooll, 9343 Morri-Company and Albert Simkins son, Plymouth, is a senior failed to appear. electrical engineering major.



THE WAIL of a siren, shots in the night, lights flashing, announced the entrance of the "Keystone Kops" as they arrested "Dame" Harry Shoemaker in the raid of the Roaring 20's party held at the Plymouth Elks party Saturday night. A host of others were arrested in the "spirit" of the era. Fines will be used for the Elks Michigan Handicapped Childrens' project. (l-r) "Kop" in the middle of the big arrest, Pete Trudell; charming Harry Shoemaker; and "Kop" Charley Fehrenbaker.



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view of his wife and a crowded motorcade, tens of millions of persons shared a common bond of grief and frustration while they watched in silence the casket being move from an Air Force jet to an ambulance, a new leader's words to calm a nation; the crowds which streamed past the flagdraped casket in the United States Capitol, the stern faces of the world's heads of state as the followed the catafalque from the capitol to Arlington Cemetery; the lighting of the Eternal Flame at the grave site; the convening of the Warren Commission; the heart-breaking pictures and films of That Day in Dallas; the personal problems of subsequent events involving the widow and night-club owner; the concern for a presidential widow and her two children; the uncompleted tasks of a young man whose idealism was scarred by the political cynicism of Washington big wheels; the flashbacks of the Inaugural ceremony and "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country:" the almost boyish figure in the center of elderly who was to pass on to him the mantel of leadership, responsibility, and power in a civilization which could be wiped out in a moment's hasty decision; the election night cliffhanger which saw a man elected by the margin of one vote per precinct; the cam-

tors from Texas and Minnesota which were to be reversed much sooner than they had expected or dreamed; the subsequent volumes which told of the behind the scenes political maneuvering in July of 1960, November of 1963 and August of 1964 and still continuing as the survivors of The American Tragedy strive to pick up the broken pieces; the adoration of a family matched only by the political bitterness possessed by others; the marital problems incurred by the widow of the man charged with the murder, the trial and appeal of the night club owner who shot the man jailed for the crime; and the Warren Commission first paragraph in its 15-volume publications which summed up the situation as efficiently as can be humanly done.

"The murder of President John F. Kennedy was a crime against a man, a family, a nation, and civilization."

That's what goes through a person's mind as he recalls the events of Nov. 22, 1963just three years ago yesterday.

Letters to the Editor: Citizen Asks Tax Questions

Editor:

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Obviously the commission- Editor: ers seem to favor the big owners be "damned." This is the impression people, including myself, are under in

-CAROL HERMLING Tax Commission reduced

, er to dictatorship they now | would care to read it.

Ed. Note: Good idea. Ed Note: Send us a copy of your manuscript. If it is too long for the paper The His-**Brought Memories** Acres would surely enjoy it. I wish to express my thanks for the article by W. W. Edused for the paper. Send it gar (Wednesday, Nov. 16). to Editor, Observer News-I grew up in this "age" and papers, 33050 Five Mile. I have cut cabbage into crocks

and crocks. Helped my ory is correct, the so-called mother with preserving gal- Wonderful Day lons of dill pickles and helped Editor:

OBSERVING the Scene By MYRA CHANDLER

This time of year thinking people automatically become appreciative of their blessings. The magic time of the year is fast approaching and most of us have to warm up to it slowly-so used to grumbling, as we are.

In tune with the time, it occurred to me maybe it would be nice to pay homage to a few folks within our scope.

Send me my flowers while I'm here to enjoy them is the theory behind this-and so true when we think of how many times we wanted to tell the perennial politician, Bev Poole of Livonia, how much we admired the way he lost an election-his good humor and high spirit in the face of untold problems-we never did and now it is too late.

The fire of people like this fortunately burns onbut often in the hands and minds of those less talented. less inspired.

Today let us erect a few paper statues to those, one reporter believes, worthy.

To Gene Duston in Redford Township, who dared mention, live by, and join the Human Relations Committee in his community. He lost the election but he proved he is a man of his principles. He has courage, faith and the encouragement of The Observer.

To Jerry Raymond who dared breathe the words, income tax, as an elected official without turning pale, develop quavering of the voice, or sweat on his upper lip.

John Dinan, Farmington City Manager who has been observed, lo these two years, as a man who has courage of his own convictions and a voice to match. No little task facing opposition from a 5-man City Council on occasion.

To Ralph Lorenz in Plymouth, who though is often excitable, never, but never turned his back on his community where he lives, loves and invests. In spite of many reversals he remained a rock (sometimes a cussin' one), but nevertheless constant.

To members of the Republican Party in Westland and Garden City (you must need a pat on the head) . . . And to all the Democrats in Farmington-loneliness can be a terrible thing.

Also to a Dr. Lawrence Carmen, Garden City, who takes time from a busy practice to work for community MRS. EMILY HECKMAN justice-even to the point of becoming a candidate himself -no little sacrifice.

And to all women who would gladly trade the tension and absence of a battling hubby "getting ahead" for the ol' torical Society at Quaker fashioned butter churn and pa by the fireside and those who would eagerly switch the crocked pickle in her home Perhaps excerpts could be for the pickle crock in her pantry.

To one woman in particular, Elly Peterson, Chairman of the GOP State Republican Committee, who keeps a practical eye and a good balance between cynical members of the press whom she handles like the pro she is and the changing sentiments of her boss, The Governor.

If you don't agree with me-don't complain. Send in

-LEONARD POGER

My President Is Dead

In my world of 1960, when I was becoming conscious of the world of politics, there entered a young man full of fire of youth, and he kindled that fire in America. He gave us a new spirit and a boundless new strength, and we gave him our hope and faith. I will not remember him in cold statues or in pictures of his image, but in the shadow of America, the future America; from the smoldering steel mills of Pittsburgh to the flaming, thundering, rocket leaving the Cape, and in all the energetic live forever, I WILL REMEMBER! hearts of Americans.

He was America, the symbol of old glory, called) State Tax Commisand the Star Spangled Banner. Now he is sion and big business in Lidead. He brought light into the world, and vonia.

we put him in a dark coffin. Now the eternal light that burns brightly over where he lies reminds us of the light he gave, the light business and let the homewe have taken, and the light to which he has returned.

He captured part of my childish soul, and now part of that soul is dead, with his death, and yet it is not dead, for he will

this area.

Perhaps an investigation is possess. J.G. 15th year Livonian

When he spoke he engulfed you in a torrent of words and swept you away to lofty heights where visions of what America could be and should be, were. And when his Boston-accented voice rang out throughout the crowds, he fired your imagination with enthusiasm and strength and ignited within your soul a spark of incentive to strive for the perfection of the land we hold so dear. He infused within you a strength to accomplish greater goals for America and to believe in her ideals and those of our ancestors.

His outstretched hand and pointed finger were the guides that we followed with our eyes. But we must follow determinedly, not only with our eyes, if we are to find our destiny. We must see that our future lies in his dreams of reality for the future of America.

He was my President, my knight, my warrior, and my America. He was my knight in shining armor, sent to save us from falling asleep near the den of hatred and ignorance. And he, in trying to save us, was destroyed himself. He was the warrior that harkened to the trumpet of America. And the light that is reflected from his sword of justice will encircle the Earth and be preserved for centuries to come.

(Carol Hermling wrote this at the age of 14 and is now a senior at Bentley High School' auto manufacturers and inin Livonia).

Scofflaws

Feather parties, door prizes, chances on bicycles, cars, boats - all these are classified as lotteries if payment of money is required to make one eligible to win.

And as such they are unlawful. Many such events are held in connection with public school projects put on by well-meaning groups.

But on the other hand it is a duty of public schools to encourage respect for the law.

However, observation of the surrounding territory leads to the conclusion that some school officials and parents are doing the reverse.

We all should examine any school-connected fund-raising event in which lotteries play a part and figure out if there isn't another way to collect money without the use of public buildings for what public custom has labeled an illegal practice. -BILL GAIL

creased the homeowners taxes. Now again this year no increase to big business, but a owners.

The Observer would do a great service to the homeowners of Livonia with an raised all our food for we Editorial about the State Tax eight children with the ex- derful day. Commissioners and big busi- ception of coffee, sugar and

ness if everything is on the flour. up and up and by what laws

with making head cheeses taxes to one of the big three and sausages and do think people have missed a lot who have not done this.

I have written a short Mother about her life on a homestead farm in Minne-

sota. My father and mother

If you print anything again they have the right and pow- in this nature maybe you

As students of Frost Junior High, we would like to express our appreciation to the Editor: faculty members and spon-

sors, who planned our recent 13 percent increase to home- manuscript in memory of my trip to the U. of M. football W. Moelke for speaking in restrictions. The Mayor pointgame at Ann Arbor. We also our favor at a meeting Nov." had dinner at the campus 15, of the City Planning Com- lower restrictions in any mancafeteria and attended a vo- mission in regards to Gordon- ner. Begin requesting to rezone cal concert. We had a wonproperty located east of Mid-

> KAREN MORRISON, DENISE WHEELER,

9th Graders, Livonia



dlebelt Road and south of Meadowlark (section 24). I happen to live in Compton Village and heard Harrison Mercer speak in behalf of the Civic Association, also chairman of Buckingham Association stating we object to 160-unit apartments being by Gordon-Begin when we present. purchased here that two more rows of streets would appear

your own set of paper statues.

Thank you Mayor Harvey

Against Apartments

I do hope the Planning Commission won't let us down. HERMAN C. KRENZ Livonia Ed. Note: The Planning Commission will have this item

statement to the effect he

was through with building in

Livonia because of the high

ed out he wasn't going to

on their study meeting agenda Tuesday, Nov. 29 at the Planning Commission Office, Farmington Road. Those inbuilt here. We were promised terested residents may be

> L.L. Football Ends Editor:

Football season is drawing to a close and once again it Mr. Ponder spoke in be- is time to say thanks to those half of Gordon-Begin telling that helped make our season us what a nice builder Gor- successful.

don-Begin is; a comfortable The co-operation we had

> JAMES DORAN, President,

> > 1 1

ing us Gordon-Begin made a Livonia Jr. Football League

with single dwellings. Now it's a different story.

Appreciate Stevenson school and its personnel. We An open letter for Super-

intendent Yates and Members of the Board: As parents of a Stevenson High School student, it was their interest in their stuour privilege to attend the dents and their ability to recent Parent's Night at Ste-

venson High School. our complete satisfaction, pleasure and pride in this school. We say this as both parents and taxpayers.

Editor

The building and equip- them. We just wanted you ment are of the finest, yet to know how we felt about Mom, Loretta Lohn, who is we understand the cost was what we heard and saw at very reasonable. The library and classroom facilities should be an incentive to any student. The spirit of the boys and girls attending

Stevenson would indicate an A Little Boy Is Missed excellent attitude toward the Editor: were impressed with the

their dedication to teaching, Robbin Lohn.

communicate with these young people. It was, for us, We want you to know of a memorable evening. So often, we are quick to

criticize our schools, but seldom take the time to praise

Stevenson.

CHARLES AND EVA MOREY, Dear Ombudsman:

about thanking everyone of for sometime. Was also a fan home. faculty, their remarks to the the kind people who helped of Paul's all the way back The Westland police and attacking animals something feasible in this area, also tellparents in the classroom, us during our great loss of to his sport writing days.

The Observer for the kindness shown for the enlarge- here goes anyway. ment and reprinting of Rob's

My wife, Julia and I have ward. picture for us; Rev. Lyle a daughter, Carolyn age 16, I feel I should do some-Adams and Mr. Whitney of who is a senior at Franklin thing, not just forget about R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral High School. She will be go- it. I am sure Carolyn thinks Home, and to all the neigh- ing to Eastern Michigan next her father should take some bors and friends we have in year. Going to become a action. Not knowing who did I am writing this for his

confined at St. Mary Hospital. We will never forget us your kindness. We have lost a jewel. Sadly missed by his

Mom and four brothers and Whitby Avenue, Livonia. Uncle Ben Starkey.

Livonia.

ber of our family. In fact, I so prone to destroy someoften said "she did not real- one's cherished pet again. ize she was a cat, but thought she was people." We became very much attached to her, especially Carolyn. She Dear Mr. Brewer: would become almost frantic for any length of time.

kind of publicity. About three years ago she The Observer being delivprevailed upon us to let her ered to every home I am get a small black and white sure the guilty person would kitten, her first pet. We see the article and this would

named the kitten MISSY and let him know that people she turned out to be some- care about things like this thing special, a fourth mem- and maybe he would not be

> W. H. BREWER Westland

Police from the area tell when Missy would be gone The Observer thousands of dollars in property damage Sunday, Oct. 23rd, some- has been done to school wintime between the hours of dows, street lights with the six and nine A.M. she was pellet gun. Lately there has shot by a five millimeter pel- been a rash of pets hit in the let gun. The shot entered her same manner. Next it will be spine near her hindquarters people. The Observer will ofcausing paralysis in both fer a \$25 reward to any in-

|mediate vicinity of our home | know where they are and builder, and what comfort- from The Observer this year You don't know me from at 8167 August, Westland, for what they are shooting at able homes he built in Comp- was the best we ever had, Adam, but I have been an Missy never went more than because authorities are fed ton Village. It was then and we were sincerely ap-I hardly know how to go avid reader of your paper a few houses away from up with the destruction of Mayor Moelke spoke telling preciative of the same.

shooting would come for-

teacher in the Livonia sys- it there is no legal action I tem, I hope. She is our only can take, but it seems a child and anything that up- shame the person who did it sets her is very important to should get away without any

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balanced condition may result in excessive body odors. Try our nutritional Body Rebuilding program to maintain Better Balanced Body Chemistry.

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Naturally Yours

by Nina Parker

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An unbalanced body chemistry may be the result of







city hall — with your own Ombudsman!)

property, but when they start us apartment homes are not

Michigan Humane Society has to be done.

I don't know if you can say they can take no action give me the help I need, but unless an eye witness to the



ack legs. We took her to the formation leading to the Garden City Veterinary Hos- guilty party of such actionpital. There was nothing the and will also publish the doctor could do for her so name of persons found guilty of such action REGARDshe was put away. We know this act was com- LESS OF AGE. Parents of mitted by someone in the im- youth with pellet guns better



Just Chattin

A Thanksgiving Day Disappointment That **Started A Career**

By W. W. EDGAR

Just as certain as night follows day and sunshine follows the rain, no Thanksgiving goes by without memories coming tumbling down through the years to remind me again of one of my early disappointments and a pledge that helped shape a career.

It all happened in a football game that stirred the frenzy of the friends and neighbors in my old home town in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country as much as the recent Michigan State-Notre Dame encounter did across the nation.

It all began when school opened in September and the boys from the "have-nots" were not invited to football practice to bid for places on the high school team. Undaunted, we formed our own team, practiced under the "arc lights" at a street inter-section in the early evening, and then issued a challenge to the High School team.

The mere issuing of the challenge started the football frenzy that reached its peak late in the afternoon of murky Thanksgiving Day. No two teams ever were so "inspired" as we were—and to the players on both sides it was the most important event in our young lives. Even in school, the Principal devoted an hour of a morning chapel session on the day before the game to "Loyalty" and derided those who would dare to besmirch the name of the school.

This only inspired us all the more-and the word of it caused further cleavage between the townsfolk by game time:

But to me the game was even more important. It was no secret that economic conditions in our home were such that I soon would be forced to leave school and help support my widowed mother and four sisters.

As the day of the game drew closer I kept reminding myself that if I could possibly play a good game I might attract attention of those in a position to help me find employment as a football coach at some school. I kept selling myself on the idea that not only my future, but the welfare of our entire family hinged on my performance.

Then came the day of the game. Instead of a crisp afternoon which we all hoped for, we had to play in a light drizzling rain that turned the old cow pasture into soft, soggy footing in which anything could happen and "breaks" could decide the outcome.

For three periods the game was a nip and tuck battle with first one team and then the other seeming to have an advantage. But there was no scoring. And the partisan cheers and jeers still keep ringing in my ears. Then, late in the final period of this gloomy afternoon. the big moment came-for me and the entire team. Deep in high school territory there was a pile up of players and I pounced on a fumble as the players from both sides landed on me in that soft mud. The recovered fumble gave our team possession of the ball and we went on to score the only touchdown of the day and win, 6 to 0. I had played a hero role and I couldn't wait to see the papers the next morning and read of my feat that I hoped would attract attention and pave the way for me to land a coaching job.



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Author "Shakes Up" **Town Hall Ladies**

By FAITH GILLESPIE "In 1946, at the end of World War II, the United

States had more respect than any other country in the history of mankind. We were looked up to, respected and

liked, even before we started playing Santa Claus, before the Marshall Plan.

"The world liked our idealism . . . they liked what we stood for-

"Today we are the most disrespected nation in the entire history of the world. We have earned the disrespect of the entire world in 20 years. People see the gulf between our word and our deed."

So said Robert St. John, world traveler, war correspondent, radio newscaster,

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(Mr. Wysong, a stockbroker out of some 160,000 local authorities all enjoy the imof Paine, Webber, Jackson & governments have ever re- munity that Justice Marshall Curtis, welcomes all inquiries neged on their debts.

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on investing. Send your ques-Even in the Thirties, the expert continues, total losses tions to The Observer, "Investcame to well under 1% of ing Inquiries", 33050 Five all the money invested in Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan. tax exempt bonds. The few The answers are the opinion communities which did deof Laurence A. Wysong, who is fault have never been forgivconsidered highly qualified on en: by and large they have to pay a higher rate of in-Q. What are bonds called

terest today than their neighbors.

free interest? How can the holder get away without paying income taxes? How safe are they and where can I get more information A. You are referring to

municipal bonds. These tax an instrumentality of the Municipal bond income need bonds are issued and sold by U.S. Government. ("The pow- not even be reported on fedcommunities such as Detroit. er to tax is the power to erallincome tax returns. Nor Livonia, or hundreds of destroy".) other municipalities to the

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is the safety factor behind from state and local bond is-(Because of the length of tax exempts that even in the sues has always been safe St. John's contention is the list it will be printed in dismal Thirties few issuers from the tax man. States,

estimated that barely 4,000 /school districts and public

established for them 147 years ago. So do innumerable "public authorities" which operate bridges, toll roads, sewer, water and electrical systems. Some municipalities have even used the tax exemption to finance fac-

tories with which they have lured new industries to their jurisdiction. As the income tax became more severe, the value of the The reason for the high tax exemption grew. It may rate of safety, of course, is become even more valuable that the tax collector cannot a few years from now. Such, get at the interest payments a further intrusion of Uncle from these bonds. In 1819 Sam into the citizen's private

Chief Justice John Marshall affairs would bother municiruled that a state could not pal bond holders not at all. is this all: such bonds are even exempt from state income taxes where they are

> In answer to your last question I have mailed to you a list of recent bond offerings plus booklets further

> > By Laurance A. Wysong, Stockbroker

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and then speak out.

You can imagine my surprise and shock the next morn- to speak to the Livonia Town ing when I read in our paper "The Scouts winning drive Hall this week. was the result of a recovered fumble-but it was too dark and gloomy to see who gathered in the ball."

What a disappointment! My big moment was going nounce apartheid in South un-noticed. And in that moment of the great let-down Africa, we are at the same I made a pledge.

"If I ever could become a sports writer, I'd be sure to get all the names of key players so that no other young financial backer of South lad will ever have to suffer the pangs of disappointment that are mine today."

I have to smile now as I look back. The fates were kind enough to start me down a sports writing path and let me have the thrill of fulfilling a pledge made following a Thanksgiving Day football game in the muddy pastures of my home town.



Tomorrow the country will take time out to celebrate a uniquely American holiday. In fact Thanksgiving is as American as Yankee Doodle Dandy.

The origins of the day pre-date the formation of the United States of America. The Pilgrims decided to give thanks to the Lord after having survived their first year on the shores of the new land.

Today the day is filled with a visit to church to give "thanks," parades kicking off the Christmas shopping season, a pro-football game and a huge turkey dinner.

Americans should take a day out to give thanks. We are blessed with abundance in many ways.

The most obvious abundance is in material things. The land is filled with prosperity. People, in spite of the fast calamity that endangers the rising cost of living, are spending more on travel, entertain- entire human family . . ment and luxury items than ever before.

Members of the older generation can remember when tears, we beg of you to stop." you were asked "Do you have an auto?" Today the question is "What kind of a car do you drive?"

The question used to be "Do you have a phone?" Today it is "What is your phone number?"

A trip to Europe used to be considered a luxury. Today the question is "Have you been to Europe yet?"

More important than the material prosperity, however, Americans enjoy a tremendous amount of freedom.

We are free to join the John Birch Society, the Socialist Labor Party, the Zen Buddhists, the Holy Rollers, or even a group to ban all organizations.

We are free to live and work where we choose. We are free to vote for our governmental leaders or not as we choose.

Our society is relatively free from poverty and want. However, in the midst of all the prosperity we should not forget those who don't have as much as they might need.

This condition is not limited to Appalachia nor even



journalist, lecturer, who came

He declared that while in the United Nations we detime "rapidly taking the place of Great Britain as Africa and apartheid." He said that while our representatives are participating in the Disarmament Confer-

ince in Geneva, our Defense Department is working to help American munitions makers sell arms to "underdeveloped nations who do not want them." He quoted President Eisenhower's warning, in has farewell address, against the danger of the "unholy alliance between the professional military in this country and the munitions manufacturers."

He stated that the declared purpose of our foreign policy is "to win the hearts and

minds of the uncommitted one-third of the world," but we are not doing it.

"There is a better way to influence people than by incinerating them," he said.

In discussing our Vietnam involvement, he quoted the Pope's Encyclical on Peace: 'We cry to you in God's name to stop . . . a terrible With piercing cries and with

St. John feels that U Thant, "the one man that everybody trusts," refuses to continue as Secretary General of the U.N. primarily because of the Vietnam war, "the ugliest war in the history of mankind."

There is an alternative, St. John believes. It is to put the Vietnam problem on the table of the U.N., "where it belonged in the first place," and to recall our troops as soon

as a peace keeping force from the U.N. can come in. He challenged the wom-

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to the core of Center City in Detroit. Poverty does exist and to become fully inin such prosperous communities as ours. formed. He stressed that Thus Thanksgiving is not only a time to reflect upon the people need to know where past bounty, but also one to renew strength for the probcandidates for office stand lems-both personal and society's-that face us. on vital issues, and whe-



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Wednesday, November 23, 1966



Plymouth Twp., were held at Mullineaux Funeral Home, New Albany, Indiana, with burial in Fairview Cemetery, New Albany. A prayer service was held at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, FELTON L. HINTON. Services were to with the Rev. Herbert Brubaker ofbe held Wednesday afternoon for Felton L. Hinton, of 28472 Dowson, Gorden City, who died Sunday in Ann Arbor after a short illness. Buriol was in Bowling Green, Ky. ficiating.

Mrs. Peters died Nov. 14 at Ridgewood Osteopathic Hospital, Ypsilanti. She had-come to Plym-outh in 1938 from Buffalo, N.Y. She was a member of the First Methodist Church of Plymouth.

MRS. AMY PETERS. Services for Mrs. Peters, 88, of 45000 Joy Rood,

in Bowling Green, Ky., and lived in Garden City for the last 14 years. Surviving are a brother, Hoy H.; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Nistler of Garden City, and Mrs. Imogene Duckett, of Corona, Cal. Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Wilt of Plymouth; a son, Francis of Trenton, and two grandchildren.



Mr. Hinton was born Oct. 25, 1902.

That the Township Board will meet in the Township Hall, 31555 Eleven Mile Road, Farmington, Michigan on the 5th day of December, 1966, at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, to hear and consider any objections to the said improvement and to the special assessment district.

5. That in the event that written objections to the making of said improvement under Act. No. 188, Michigan Public Acts of 1954, as amended, are tiled with the Township Board at or prior to said hearing by record owners of land constituting more than 20% of the total land area in the above-described special assessment district then, said with the Township Board as provided in said act.

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> > Floyd A. Coirns Farmington Township Clerk

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Oct. 25 in Livonia and charged with varying course without safe observation. Court

liam Lewis, Detroit; Mrs. Robert Ropley, Rock Island, Ill.; Mrs. Har-ald Hurston, Massachusetts, and supervisor: and Mrs. Otto Nickel, Mt. Clemens, Michigon. Services were conducted by Rev. Poul Poul Gerhart, with interment Riverside Cemetery. DUANE M. BARGERT: Services for the one-mon noid son of Mr. and Mrs. were held Nov. 18 of the Livonia, Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home, fol-lowing his death at Children's Hos-Dital An only child, survivors also in-clude the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paris White and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bargert. ARY MAUDE LARKE: Services were held yesterday (Tuesday) for Mrs. Victor W. Larke, 59, of 16406 Sur-rey, Livonia, who died at Wayne County General Hospital. Arrangea G.R. Horris Funeral Home. Born in Conada, she was a house-wife, member of Resurrection Luth-eran Church, and had lived here for B years. In addition to her husband, sufand John; one daughter, Victoria; and two sisters, Mrs. Clem Moulton and Mrs. Leah Heaney. DR. OMER CHARLES WILLIAMS, 60, of Dearborn Heights died Nov. 14 at Northwest General Hospital. The Rev. Frank B. Smith of the Bethel Baptist Church of Farmington offi-ciated at services Nov. 17 at the Heney-Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Ceme-A dentist in Highland Park for many years, Dr. Williams was a member of the Bethel Boptist Church. He was a 1920 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and two children: Richard, pastor of the Markey Community Baptist Church in Markey, Mich., and Vir-ginia of Dearborn Heights. Also surviving are five grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Laura Berry of Owosso. SISTER M. GRACE, CSSF. Solemn re-quiem Mass was offered Nov. 16, of the Felician motherhouse in Livo-mia for Sister M. Grace, CSSF, who died Nav. 13, in the motherhouse infirmory. Infirmary. Sister Grace spent 59 years in religious life, She entered the Con-gregation as Augustine Kunath in 1907 from St. Albertus parish in Detroit. After professing her first vows in 1909, Sister Grace was sta-tioned at parochial schools in Illinois, Ohio Pennsylvania, and Michiaga Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Principal and superior at Ressurec-tion school in Detroit for three years, tion school in Detroit for three years, she taught at the following Detroit schools: Assumption, St. Hyacinth, St. John Cantius and St. Albertus; and St. Florian and Our Lody Queen of Apostles in Hamtramck. Sister Grace suffered from chronic Illness since 1944. Survivon her is one sister Mas Surviving her is one sister, Mrs. Theresa Gersky of Detroit. Funeral arrangements were com-pleted by the R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Home.

in the Westland area for more than 19 years. He was a World War I veteron and worked as a corpente for Kaufman and Broad Co. for many years. Surviving are his wife, Alice; a son, Thomas Gray; a daughter, Sha-ron Gail; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gravita Mr. and Mrs. ron Gail; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gray, of Hope, Arkonsas; four sisters, Evelyn Thompson of Dearborn Heights, Margie Weems, Patricia Ward, and Francis Damon, all of Hope, Arkansas; five brothers, Kenneth, William, Herschel, all of Chandler, Arizana, Raymond, Marine Corps, and Bobby, Navy. OTIS JOSEPH BELCHER. Graveside services for three-month old Otis were

conducted at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery by Fr. Albert C. Kolch, pastor of St. Alexander's Church in Farmington Nov 21. The Hecney-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrangements arrangements. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Belcher of 21324 Jefferson St., Farmington Township, Otis died Nov. 17 at Botsford General Hospital. He is also survived by his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Leander and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Belcher, all of Farmington Township. CHARLES F. EGLINGTON: Services were held Saturday for Mr. Eglington, 72, of 26109 Lyndon, Livonia, who died at the University Convalescent Home. Arrangements were completed by the Manns-Ferguson Funeral Home. Born in England, he was employed y General Motors Corp. as a **NOVEMBER 25th** Santa Arrives Westland Center · Wait for his arrival and welcoming party inside East Court. Escort Santa to his beautiful Concourse Castle. Every little visitor to Santa receives a little gift. Hear Fred Day and his Comedy Band.

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A long buffet table cen- wife and mother of two ac- Thanksgiving is a time to oranges, wax fruits and ar- ing spent in Farmingtontered with an original tive youngsters, daughter be thankful for the abun- tificial grapes all sprayed their previous ones were Thanksgiving arrange ment Rhima and son, David, pius gaance of harvest which they gold and placed in a gold spent in Chattanooga, Tenn. of artificial fruits, grapes, prevented her from pursuing Church. A time also for hos- fresh sprigs of white pine. dinner ready on time and arpears, pineapple, walnuts, this ambition.

limes, crab-apples and grape Eva started a hobby of col- will be accomplished by ness to try something new Ruth is quite active in many leaves based on a wooden lecting clippings and scrap- gathering the Trombley rela- have been put into her ar- functions of community in- television rather than listenbanana leaf cleverly ar- books of ideas on home deco- tives, approximately 25, for rangement. ranged to compliment a rations including taking a a Thanksgiving feast. tastefully set table with soft course in floral arrangement. The feast will consist of neth Trombley who spends is a past member of the from a frozen package inlinen cloth and candles glow-ing warmth and hospitality ... This is the Thanksgiving table of Fyz West who lives

Livonians Celebrate 34th Thanksgiving

TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE WE GO is nice Lloyd to prepare the pumpkin pies for the theme song for the family of the Wil- the family's 34th traditional celebration of liam Lloyd family Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving Day in Livonia. Little Susan "helps" her grandmother Ber-

Farmington Family Will Gather for Thanksgiving Day

For the Trombley family ment with a fresh pineapple Chris 14 and Craig 10. This of Lee Lane in Farmington, sprayed gold, gourds, osage will be the 11th Thanksgivpitality and sharing and this Imagination and a willing- ranging her own centerpiece.

terest. She has in session, a

Master of the clan is Ken- class in flower arrangement: corn for dinner will come

The time was more than open pit. The pumpkin for care and protection of the and then defrosted in time for dinner. 300 years ago. It took place the pie was scraped from people of this country. in a community over 700 the fruit the Indians had Tomorrow's turkey may Over the years, the way

helped the Colonists plant in be plucked from the freezer of procuring and preparing At that first harvest feast the spring of 1621. The pur- chest and pierced with a the food has changed greatof Thanksgiving, the turkey pose of the original celebra- meat thermometer. And the ly. And the trappings of the was brought in from the wil- tion was to offer sincere and pie filling poured from a can day are vastly different. But derness and roasted over an humble thanks for God's kind into a prepared shell, frozen. the menu and the spirit of the feast of Thanksgiving are

the same.

The William Lloyd family of Oporto will join millions of Americans tomorrow in observance of this traditional holiday.

For Bernice and Bill Lloyd, this will be their 34th Thanksgiving celebration in Livonia. Their son Bill, who was just a week old on their first Thanksgiving Day, will be there. And he will bring his wife, Mollie, and their children, Cathy, Bill, Jr. Doug and Susan.

Their daughter, Beverly, whose first Thanksgiving came a few years later, will. be there also, with her husband, Bob Kappan, and their children, Robin and Tammy. Fifteen hungry guests will sit down to a dinner of roast turkey and dressing, mashed and sweet potatoes, beans.

thanks for the blessings be- bring new cherished attach. the Woman's National Farm stowed upon this family. It won't be long before the dishes of grandmother's outh, and a past president of turkey will have lost its which William Jennings the Rotary Anns, her time is plumpness and it will be the Bryan, the Nebraskan silver well spent.

women will congregate in the kitchen, exchanging For the Lloyds, Thanksgiving 1966 will really not be too different from Thanksgiving 1933. The men will watch the football game on ing to it on the radio; the

MRS. ARNOLD JOHANSON of Plymouth, prepares for her Thanksgiving guests.

Plymouth Hostess Favors Traditional Table Setting

Mrs. Arnold Johanson of Mrs. Johanson's quiet man-Turkey Run in Plymouth be- nerisms bring a nostalgic corn, cranberry sauce, salad lieves that Thanksgiving it- link with the past as she told self is a kind of heirloom her remembrances of spicy The Lloyds will again join that one builds over the smells, the baking ovens, the voices in chorus to sing "To years with meaningful cus- uncanny flavor that each year one hopes to bring to

ments such as the turkey and Garden Club of Plym-

guests who are "stuffed." tongued orator had supped Last Christmas, the Johan-The men will adjourn to from. With a gleam in her son home was opened for a watch the football game; the eye she stated, "I always Holiday Garden Walk which

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and giblet gravy. Grandmother's House We toms. Go," and the children will The old things, the famil- the table. lead in offering a prayer of jar things that each year Serving as President of

children will be running hoped my son would catch delighted the visitors with through the house; and the some of his fervor."

delightfully decorated doll apartment over Eva's Gift never dreaming that this key, ham, pumpkin pie. hobby of hers someday would Gracing the table will be Shop.

Fifteen years ago Eva West turn into a thriving business. an arrangement artistically was an average housewife Eva West opened her orig- put together by the hostess. and mother whose ambition inal shop three years ago at Ruth Trombley. Pineapple was to become an interior Ford and Merriman Rds. in being a symbol of hospitality. decorator, but her duties as Garden City.

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table of Eva West, who lives travels, Eva says, "I would family dishes. Included in a carbide die engineer. His and enthusiastic worker in and Bill's grandchildren New Yeor's Eve You with husband Clarence in a pull my poor husband into the "some of the traditional" leisure hours are spent at Garden Therapy with the rather than their children. every gift shop we saw," will be a large plump tur- ham radio operating and Hill and Dale Garden Club owning three cameras. group; Past President of the

Guess you'd call him a pho- Hill and Dale Garden Club; tography bug. Staging Chairman for sev-Awed by it all "how could eral Garden Club Flower mother put that dinner to- Shows: attended Landscape gether and have it ready to Design School and is well on

serve all at one time" will her way to becoming a be the four Trombley chil- Flower Show Judge for the dren, Pamela 19, Barbara 16, Federated Garden Clubs.

A PINEAPPLE is the symbol of hospitality so Mrs. Ruth Trombley of Farmington uses a golden one in her Thanksgiving Day Celebration.

"WHERE SHALL I put this spike of wheat?" ponders Mrs. Ronald Beck as she works on the arrangement which will center her buffet on Thanksgiving Day. On a wicker tray she is arranging corn, corn tassels, corn husks, gourds, wheat, thrysanthemums and a pumpkin. Mrs. Beck is the new president of the Redford Township Garden Club.



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"My family and I will move ian, defeated in his bid for much will depend on the wisto Petoskey on Feb. 1, 1967, re-election, is certain that the dom used by the new Conwhere we have purchased the new Congress, which con- gress in approaching the task. Sundown Motel. This busi- venes next January, is going In looking forward to his ness opportunity in Michi- to be faced with several huge new job. Congressman-elect gan's most beautiful resort problems, but-

country is a challenge that we simply can't pass up. Our man-elect Marvin Esch, scoffs to our decision to move.

forward and progressive-look- sults. "For nearly 17 years our ing programs that are being life has been intimately tied planned by the Republicans. to the growth of Plymouth area youngsters, perhaps In an exclusive interview more particularly to football with The Observer from his players and swimmers. Here office in Washington, Congressman Vivian, while adour two daughters have been

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private business.





"These are past problems," long association here, gave us at the mere mention of prob- he said, "and for the next long and deep pause prior lems and says, these so-called two years we hope to produce problems will give way to a program that should get re-

> "The Republicans must face the possibility of presenting a progressive and forward looking programnot the backward type of program offered by the old line Republicans in the coalition with the southern Democrats."

He admitted that the new Congress will study the program of the past two years to determine to what degree to cut spending and what the war will cost.

budget isn't balanced."

we'll be in there trying.



ADMIRING THE "Christmas Angels," made by the Ladies Guild of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ

DPW News Notes

By Supt. Ken Vogras

The Plymouth Community away for another year. It is now stored along with the signs at the DPW.

sumed after the snow and on Hamilton Street. will be continued until all weather curtails the plan. Cold patching of streets weather.

was done as needed. The painting of Christmas decorations was continued serving with the Third and there is still some work Marine Division in DaNani. to be done before they will He has just recently finished be ready to be installed. Riverside Cemetery.

Asphalt was removed from married and is a resident of Ford Street and at Liberty Plymouth.





leaves are picked up-or the flushed and a plugged main Flat sanitary sewers were sewer was opened on Stark-

Luther Smith is presently training at Camp Pendleton. There was one funeral at Calif. He went in the Marines in February. He is

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Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Louwaerts of Gilman Street, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter. Christine, to Robert A. Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowlett Hagen of Oakdale Drive, Livonia. Miss Louwaerts is a 1964 graduate of Garden City High and attended Schoolcraft College. Her fiance is a 1961 graduate of Cathedral Center High School and also served in the United States Navy. An April 22 wedding is planned.



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Two People Can Be Fed **On Seven Dollars a Week**

week?-Impossible? Not for Elaine Czarnota and Margaret Kleinert, home economics students at Madonna College.

On Oct. 9 Elaine and Mar-

Their hub of activity was the Home Economics house on the Madonna College Campus. Furnished in modern decor, the two bedroom house also has a living room,

Elaine and Margaret found

Importers of fine Italian we had to re-shape them." wigs, wiglets, hairpieces and accessories. "We couldn't just run into the house and ask 'what's for Continental Designs, Inc.

kitchen. that on \$7 it was possible to

ber 3 at the Mayflower Meeting House. ever their arrival time may be, dress is Reservation Chairmen, left to right, Mrs. optional and reservations close Nov. 29. Herbert Burley, and Mrs. Howard Beck

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do them. "We also became more

time conscious, trying to establish some type of work schedule. We found that being systematic lightens the work load. It is very true that is is just as easy to put something where it belongs right away rather than just laying it anywhere."

Asked if anything could be added to make the course more interesting, Elaine retorted: "A man."



By Jerry Wendt, Women's Editor

The Distaff Side ..

a flawless skin and the kind of figure that causes the teen- by our own desires to have the pleasure of gift-giving." agers she talks to to say, "Wow, she's really stacked!" Couple that with a brain that is as sharp as a precision instrument used for diamond cutting and you have a winning combination, and that the little lady is! She is Ann Landers, the most widely read newspaper person in the world. Her column is in 654 newspapers and they range not a disgrace. "Alcoholism is our third greatest killer tofrom Alaska to New Mexico.

Ann Landers addressed .a local town hall Thursday, and later on addressed members and guests at the Meadowbrook Country Club over a luncheon. We had a few minutes to chat with her before she went on stage. She looked stunning in a navy and pink knit suit topped with a white mink jacket. Of course we asked her about her clothes.

didn't realize they had such marvelous knits." Her large from every strata in life. She answers every letter. She is leather bag came from Mexico. We asked her what design- a dedicated person and takes pleasure in the fact that her er she favored and she said she had no special one, but liked column gives service to people. She puts them in touch with Pauline Trigiere. Her cosmopolitan wardrobe is symbolic the nearest agencies if their problem goes beyond the adof another blessing in her life, for besides being attractive vice she can give. In order to do this, she has a staff of 12 enough to be a movie star, she is married to a very success- secretaries who do the typing and research. She herself ful business man, Jules Lederer, and as his wife she travels tends to the letters, those that aren't answered in her with him to many places.

The Observer would describe Ann Landers' effect on the audience as that of an electric shock treatment. She pulls no punches, and forces people to look at this world about us.

"We are paying the price for our money-oriented culture", she said. "We know the price of everything and the value of nothing.

"We are spending millions to put a man on the moon and we can't get along with each other on earth".

She was horrified concerning the recent scandal regarding cheating at West Point and regards it as symbolic of our loss of integrity. "We have added an 11th commandment,' she said sorrowfully, "and it is "Thou Shalt Not Be Caught.'

Ann Landers is deeply interested in teen-agers. Much of her mail comes from them, and she is probably more familiar with their problems than anyone else on the current scene. She had just come from Starr Commonwealth where she addressed the students, and she had high praise from the Commonwealth.

With regard to teen-agers she said, "Many people say to me, 'Ann, don't you think all this talk about teen-agers is a little exaggerated? Weren't we just the same? Aren't they really like us?"

"I wish I could say yes," said Miss Landers, seriously. "but the truth is, NO, they aren't. If Booth Tarkington wrote 'Seventeen' today, it would have to be 'Twelve'so far advanced are these teen agers.

"The reason for this," she continued. "is the automobile." And then she said firmly, "I am in favor of absolute rigid discipline for teen agers." And like all her subjects, Miss Landers has first hand knowledge of what she is discussing, she has a daughter who is now married and the mother of two.

She is absolutely beautiful to look at. Blue-black hair, greatest thrill in the world and we are robbing them of it

We were impressed by the forthrightness of her answers and that not once did she revert to a cliche or duck an issue.

Her views on alcoholics are that alcoholism is a disease

day," she told her listeners. "Only heart disease and caneer rank ahead of it. The percentage of women alcoholics is staggering. The neglected wife is a prime candidate."

She believes that the families have an obligation to the alcoholic. "I am not in favor of divorcing an alcoholic as the solution to the problem. Join "Alenon" she recommended. "and learn to help him with his problem."

If you have written to Ann Landers or will someday, "I bought the suit in Israel," she said with a smile. "I you are in top company. She receives 30,000 letters a month column receive a personal reply. A side this is that

her last month's telephone bill was \$1900. And in conclusion, did the the lady herself ever have

a problem? If you expected her to duck out of that, you were wrong, because she did, and out of that problem came Ann Landers.

Her husband was a man consumed by ambition, because during depression years, due to illness in his family, he had to go to work before completing his education; he was determined to "make good". He did, of course in prince-





Two people living on \$7 a

garet packed their belongings and embarked on an adventure into Home Management. For six weeks they put into practice theories they had learned in class. Elaine and Margaret learned to plan, budget, shop, cook, and clean in addition to attending classes and meetings and do-

ing their homework.

dining room, and an electric

didn't get done if we didn't



"Most teen-agers do not want to be over-indulged," she stated: "It gives them a feeling of security to know there is authority behind them. Let your children have the thrill of accomplishment," she continued. "You know that is the

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Two Livonia Women

Attend D.C. Convention Two Livonia women attended the 26th annual convention of the Auxiliary to sociation at the Jung Hotel

in New Orleans, Nov. 14 to 17. They are: Mrs. David P. Byles.

Some 350 AAOA delegates and their guests participated in the four-day meeting held in conjunction with the 71st annual convention and scientific seminar of the American Osteopathic Association. the professional group rep-

resenting the nation's 13,000 go to Honolulu. doctors of osteopathy.

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YES, YOU GUESSED RIGHT! That's Ann Landers, the queenpin of all columnists lunching at Meadowbrook Country Club with a group of area women.

the American Osteopathic As- ly style, in fact was even one of the founders of the Young Presidents Club (an organization for men who are presidents of their own companies before they are 30 years of age). But in so doing, he left his young bride with much Lucid and Mrs. Richard J. time on her hands, while he was devoting long hours to starting his business. And how did she solve that problem?

> "I determined to never complain, to keep myself informed, and always in shape," she said. "I made up my mind that I would keep pace with him. I would create new interests, keep myself mentally alert. And now I am as busy as he is."

They plan a year ahead of time to take two wonder- meal cookies. ful trips together. When he returns from Europe, they will

How has it worked out? "Well," said Ann, "I enjoy my success as Ann Landers but I really enjoy my success as Mrs. Jules Lederer. You see," and she smiled disarmingly at her audience, "I really LIKE Jules Lederer."

Low Calorie Bruncheon To Be Held Dec. 8

Garden City Weight Con- 4545 before noon. trol Club will sponsor a low

calorie brunch Thursday morning, Dec. 8, from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. in the Log Cabin at Garden City Park.

New and prospective members are urged to attend. For further information call 421-



friendly

eat beef stroganoff, chicken a la king, and various other dishes including tuna casseroles, cottage cheese, and Jell-o salads. They reported no weight loss after their sixweek experience.

Their budget increased to \$12 when they invited guests for dinner. One week they had Sister Mary Dosithea, home economics instructor, and Sister Mary Angeline and Mrs. Barbara Jupp, art instructors, for dinner.

Another week they invited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Czarnota, of Redford Township, and Mr, and Mrs. Rudolf Kleinert of Livonia. The students also found

time to try their hands at making Baked Alaska, homemade apple, pumpkin, and lemon meringue pies, as well as date-nut bread and oat-

Elaine admitted that they did encounter problems: "We found that we had to borrow a teaspoon of vanilla in order to finish mixing the cookie ingredients; and that the candles we wanted to use on the dinner table had melted and

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day fell on Mrs. Lapham's They raised five children, birthday and she was 95 four sons and one daughter: years old. They celebrated Walter Lapham, Dr. Stewart at a family party at the Lapham (deceased), Dr. Fred home of one of their grand- Lapham (deceased), James daughters in Highland.

romance culminated shortly Township. in marriage in Springwells, a small area which is now with 17 grandchildren and and adults are invited to part of Dearborn.

Lapham, 93, retired in 1940 The Laphams are in good their homes and others. Mafrom the Ford Motor Co. health and enjoy life and are terials will be available, and where he was a metal pat- looking for ward to more Don Boughner will be giving To Address ternmaker. Since then he has happy years.

CALCINATOR

Plymouth Scientists Slate Thanksgiving Day Service

Thanksgiving will be observed at a 10:30 a.m. service on Thursday, Nov. 24, in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Sermon readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook will bring out the close relationship between prayer and Thanksgiving.

The church soloist, Mrs. Marilyn Krimm, will sing The Lord's Prayer by Mallott accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Edris Neale. The service will be conducted by the First Reader of the church, Mr. Earl J. Philip, and by Mrs. Dorothy I. Shaw, Second Reader.

Plymouth Church to Hold Annual Union Thanksgiving Service

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be held at the First United Presbyterian Church at 701 Church St., tonight, Wednesday, at 7

p.m. This traditional service is sponsored by the Ministerial Association.

Everyone in the community is welcome.

Advent Begins Sunday, Nov. 27

All Saints Lutheran Church, Livonia, announces that Advent begins last Suntake place on Saturday mornmake Advent Wreaths for

Dr. Whitcomb



"The Bible and its Scientific Implications" will be the general theme at the Covenant Community Church this

DR. WHITCOMB



THESE ARE JUST a few of the beautiful Guild members are left to right: Mrs. Elton decorations which will be on sale Satur-Thomas, Mrs. Philo Wright, and Mrs. day, Nov. 26 at the Monastery of the Dolores O'Brien. Blessed Sacrament. Doors open at 10 a.m.



Salvation Army Presents Thanksgiving Musi-, Festival

One of the outstanding national television and conmusical events of the year is cert star Carole Reinhart. the annual Thanksgiving Fes- Miss Reinhart has made aptival of Music presented by pearances on Johnny Carson's the Salvation Army on Thurs- TONIGHT Show and has day, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in played duets with trumpet the Citadel, located at 601 maestro Al Hirt on his own Bagley, Detroit.

A feature of the program There will be ample free will be The Salvation Army's parking for the Army's Detroit Citadel Band who Thanksgiving Concert and will play Tskaukaysk's fa- admission is free. The promous 1812 Overture. Guest gram will begin at 7:30 sharp Artists will be Phyllis Har- at The Salvation Army Deris, vocal soloist of Christ troit Citadel located at Sec-Church Cranbrook and inter- ond and Bagley Avenue.

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Lapham, and Evelyn Mon-

15 great-grandchildren.

This remarkable couple nier with whom they live at day in November. An Advent met on a hayride and their 19165 Glenmore, Redford Wreath Making Party will Their union was blessed ing, Nov. 26. Children, youth,

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Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Farmington Observer __ THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS __ Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer Wednesday, November 23, 1966 Page ± 10C (R-8C, PFGCW-6C) CLEAR CARRELE C **Drivers Due for Examination** Will Speak "Is a man's house no long-More than 9,300 Michigan of the state, will be exten-YOUR ONE-STOP er his castle?" will be asked drivers who have been sus- sively re-examined before Santa's workshop will | miniature lights. The two and answered by John Fei-Merry Olo Santa Claus pended or revoked will be their license is restored . be alive with activity as huge Christmas trees in the kens for members of the SHOPPING GUIDE . . . will arrive at the Livonia among the first of such driv-Sears and Crowley courts United Northwestern Realty Mall Shopping Center, Frihis little elves make the The secretary of state, ers who will be taking writwill highlight the mall decor. Association at their luncheon day at 1:30 p.m. sharp, acthousands of toys Santa chairman of the Michigan the GIFT SPOTTER ten and road test examina- State Safety Commission, cording to executives of the will need for his trip A three dimensional Nativ- meeting at Cregar's Restauin the Want Ad Section tions of their driving abilities said the re-examinations Livonia Mall Merchant's Asthrough the sky on Christlists gifts for everyone ity scene complete with live rant on Thursday, Dec. 1. before their driving privilege were being conducted as the on your list. sociation. mas Eve. Children will be animals will be installed two Feikens is co-chairman of is restored, reports Secretary result of Act 174 of the Puballowed to go through the weeks before Christmas in the Civil Rights Commission, Santa will arrive at the the Sears court. Local choral appointed by Governor Rom- of State James M. Hare. workshop before saying Shopping Center in his sleigh lic Acts of 1966, a bill he hello to Santa, groups will sing at the Na- ney in 1963. Hare noted that the driv- strongly supported that reand will tour the parking lots The enclosed Livonia Mall tivity scene beginning Dec. A law partner in the firm ers who were revoked or sus- quires before a license is before going to his workshop and huge sled which awaits 21. of Feikens, Dice, Sweeney pended during August and issued to any person whose will be a veritable Christhim in the enclosed mall. Santa's sled and workshop and Sullivan, Feikens is the September because of the license has been suspended mas Wonderland this year is located in the Crowley first vice president of the statutory point system, men- or revoked, he shall be ex-Children wishing to see and talk to Santa will be wel- with its main mall bedecked Mall and Santa will be at Detroit Bar Association. He tal or physical incompetence, amined in a manner precome aboard his 24 foot sled in traditional green garland home from 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. served as a U. S. District or failure to comply with the scribed by the secretary of financial responsibility laws state. drawn by nine reindeer. entwined with multi-color every night until Christmas. Judge in 1960-61. ARRICKER. REERCERERE There's Always Something Doing At

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DUO-THERM sas and oil space heaters, thru- vall vented heaters, camper-trailer	Kelvinator, like new, \$150. Duncan Phyfe table, \$10. Crystal table lamp,	for one piece to 20 rooms of fur-		A BUY FOR	SNYDER Hi-Lo 1966 Camper trailers at reduced prices. 349-2240. WINDSOR 10 x 50 2 bedrooms, ex-	condition, clean, \$225. Call 425-9728 after 12 noon.	CHEVROLET 1963, Belair. 4 door V-8, automatic transmission, powe brakes, FM radio, clean. \$750, G. 1-7635, after 5:30 p.m.
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Ford Rd. W. of Merrimon	snow tire and wheel, 6.70x15 tire and wheel, lawn sweeper, 4 table arm chairs, 8mm movie projector. GR 4.5190	OZZIES FORMITORE	POODLE pupples, AKC registered, 6 weeks old, male and female. GR 6-0098.	a construction of the second s	for hunting lodge or summer cottage, \$795. PA 2-4343, ext. 23.	INTERNATIONAL 1960 Diesel tractor- truck, good condition. 8482 Gray, Westland GA 1-0240.	FORD, 1962, 9-passenger County sedan, power steering, brakes, neer
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AS log. 25 inches long. sutomatic fety, \$55, 476-7716.	Mouton jacket, size 12. \$15. Call GR 6-1463.	I BUY JUNK CARS	PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 weeks, sire from Roy		THUNDERBIRD 421-3068	SINC	E 1978 '62 CHEV. BA 2-DR\$795
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ndition. 3 large storage drawers, th humidifier. Duma Drugs, 427- 50,	RAILROAD	GL 3-4156	estic short haired. GR 4-5047 after 5 p.m. or weekends.	563-3033 28224 Michigan Ave., Inkster	Travel Trailers Pick-up & Campers	'60 CHEV. 8, WGN, AT \$565	'62 TEMPEST 8, BKT'S \$795 '62 FORD GAL, 2-DR
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ypewriters, used\$19.50 up Adding Machine\$29.50 up	Phone Order	COPPER-BRASS ALUM.	POODLES, black, mini-toy. 6 weeks, AKC registered, Excellent Christmas gifts, Good pedigree, GA 7-1487.	carpet naved driveway 2 bedreems	PONTIAC, 1961, 389. 4 speed, bucket seats. parts only. GR 4-6897.	'64 CORVAIR CPE\$795	'60 BUICK CONVERT
We Rent, Sell, Repair		CAST IRON AND MISC. STEEL	YOUNG puppies, part American Eski- mos, cheap. Call 474-3261, 2241 Cora, Farmington.	FOI Rent	TIRES. brand new whitewalls, size 7.75x14, 421-2930.	'60 VALIANT 4-DR, AT \$395	'60 MERCURY STA WGNS195 '59 FORD 8, CONV, AT \$295
& M GA 2-2131 29070 Plymouth Rd.	453-9408 WHITE VANITY: girl's ice skates.	Used Auto Parts For Most Cars	POODLE PUPPY. 3 months old, AKC registered, black, miniature. male. \$65, 421-6968.	To qualified applicants 3 Modern Sites Large Lats—75x35	7-6 Trucks For Sale	28536 FORD RD.	'60 MERCURY 4-DR S 95 GARDEN CITY
INING room set. drop-leaf table, sedlepoint chairs. Also kitchen set nd living room furniture. Man's owling ball, misc. KE 3-5105.	mize 8: Girl Scout uniform, size 12.	ANGLES-CHANNEL-PIPE	POODLES, miniature, 3 black, 3 brown, 4 females \$125, 3 males \$100. AKC registered, shots, will hold till	NO ENTRANCE FEE REQUIRED	FORD 1966 F-100 pickup, 8-ft. box, radio and heater, \$1,495. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA, 7-9700.	BETWEEN INKSTER AND MID	
UTOMATIC electric miracle water	with 2 extra leaves. Small antique two-drawer drop leaf, cherry table. Antique china, complete service for 8. Other misc, items. GL 3-5514.	Help Keep Our Community	Christmas, GR 4-1845. FIVE BEAUTIFUL Sealpoht Siamese kittens, must sacrifice as were mov-	Canton Mobile Village PA 2-4343, ext. 5	1958 FORD \$4-ton pickup. V-8. new heavy duty tires. First \$150. 422-8821.		
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. free delivery, \$18 a cord. KE 4-	STORKLINE CRIB complete, \$30:	GL 3-1080 GA 5-1110	must sell, terms. Hold 'til Christmas. 626-2197 or 358-2050. POODLE PUPPIES, 7 weeks .Best				
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35101 Ford Rd.	Edna St., Farmington, 474-1648. KODAK 300 Movie Projector, \$35.	ALFALFA HAY and Wheat straw,	FOX TERRIER puppies, very lovely.	VOLKSWAG	N CENIER		
Ty. Call early for choice time and	Electric Fan with stand, 24", 315. Motorola Record Player (pormeble) 335. Kirby Vacuum Cleaner, \$75. 21027 Meadowlark. Farmington, 474-1682	HORSE hay, rabbit hay mulab hay	mas. PA 1-7408.	Le la	0	· · · · ·	
ormation. Farmington-Livonia area. 4-9064.	arter D.	Bushels, 50c. GA 1-4484.	WIRE HAIRED Terrier, female, 5 months, papers, shots, Loves kids, \$100, 425-7362.	MANY, 1004	GUARANTEED USED CARS	WHERE TH	E ACTION IS
ER processing. KE 3-8878.	FIREPLACE WOOD Northern Michigan	Thanksgiving Specials Apples of all varieties. \$2.25 bushel and up. Sweet cider, nuts of all va-	SIAMENE kittens. registered. seal. chocolate, blue. Also stud service. 728-1471.		'64 CORVAIR		-LOWEST PRICES
YARDS of gray-green wool carpet- c. fair condition. \$75. Pool table. 0. GR 4-2259.	White Birch	ricties. Fruits and vegetables in sea- son. Wood, straw, coal, grave blankets and wreaths. Open 9-9, 36155 Plymouth	PEDIGREED tri-female Collie, reason- able, must sell, housebroken. good with children, all shots. \$35, 425-7499.	GTA	Automotic Transmission		DeVille, blue, eir- \$4589
NTT merely brighten your carpets Blue Lustre them eliminate pid resolling. Rent electric sham-	920C Chubb Rd., Northville FI 9-0543		COLLIE SHEPHERD pups, shots, guaranteed temperments Lovely pets, good watchdog. \$25, 476-0439.	10,000 Actual Miles	\$897	'LL CADILLAC Sedan DeV	ille, gold, eir condi- \$4500
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om carpets and upholstery. Rent ectric shampooer \$1. Pittsburgh ate Glass. 33650 Five Mile Road.	size 12, 55, 476-7245, PORTABLE BAR, 7 foot pool table. \$100 for both. Call GA 7-9479.	SPIES—JONATHONS SNOWS—DELICIOUS, ETC. PEARS—FRESH SWEET CIDER	• Boarding • Trimming all Breeds	'58 V.W \$297		66 CADILLAC Coupe Dev.	equipped. \$4589
ANDY makers marble slab. table ales. large scoop and platform	HUMAN HAIR, light blond wig. Must sell, \$50. Call GA 1-8897.	Grandview Orchards	 Poodles and Terriers Specialty Wire Fox Terrier at Stud 	'63 LINCOLN Continental	'65 PONTIAC	66 CADILLAC Coupe Det ditioning, fully equipped	id
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	MILEAGE DEMOS, EXECUTIVE CARS!	brakes. Sharp, only \$1839.	owner, never raced, whitewalls, snow tires, extra wheels, first \$000 \$018	dio. heater, power brakes, good con- dition, 1 owner, \$450 cash, 425-1093. VW 1965 Sunroof, radio, heater, whitewall tires, only \$1,195. Bill Brown Jeep, 35000 Plymouth Rd, at	PRICI		IOW S
lite transmission, power adio, tinted windshield,	2-door hardtop, torque- steering, power brakes, heater, \$2,200	GR 6-7900 KE 1-8200	PONTIAC Bonneville 1963. Converti- ble, full power. bucket seats. tinted windshield, new tires. \$925. CR 4-3507.	Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.	FAIL	- Th	AA DE
EASY CREDIT — IN	MEDIATE DELIVERY	VOLKSWAGEN Sedan 1962. black. 40.000 miles. new paint. Excellent condition. After 5 p.m. KE 8-7045. MERCURY 1962. 2-door hardtop. like new inside and out. Whitewalls. 2	CA	VE I	AND	THE	Large
MAL		tone paint. radio. heater. Cruiso- matie transmission. \$650, 261-2846. PLYMOUTH 1965. Fury. III. 2-door hardtop. V-8. automatic. radio. heater. power steering, power brakes. 9,600 milies. 476- 2131 after 6 p.m.	JA		FINE	ST	of '66
	OR RD. (M-14)	OLDS 1964 88, automatic. power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, 1 owner, Livonia, 421- 0462			USED	CADS T	and '67
Plymouth, Mich.	,GL 3-2255	CADILLAC 1962 Sedan de ville, wife's car, garage kept, immaculate condi- tion, window price, \$6.137.77, sale price, \$1.550. No air, GA 2-1639.			USED	LARS	Models >
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BIG BUY	radio, heater whitewalls. A so a 24 month-50,000 mile p worranty	lid car with \$1950	1965 "98" Coupe. A 13,- 000-mile turquoise coupe with 4-way power and tilt \$2595 steering wheel	age rack \$1495 A real Gem	our O	K guaranteed use	d cars:
64 RAMBLER	'65 MUSTA	NG HARDTOP	1966 "98" Haliday Sedan, solid Gold finish and 4-way	power and factory \$2695 bir 1966 OLDS "98" Luxury	1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V-8, automatic, power steer		OLET IMPALA, 4-door, sedon tic, power steering and brakes

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tod condition. NE 4-3851.	MUSTANG 1965, dark blue. 200 Six, automatic, console, whitewalls. wire wheel covers, tinted glass, rocker moldings, A-1. GR 4-2701.	condition, \$300 478-7808	OLDSMOBILE 1963 Starfire convert- ible, blue, good condition, all poweb, new battery & tires, \$1,600, 628-6715.	body and motor. 453-1116.	GR 4-2360.	FORD, 1962, Country Squire station wagon, power steering, radio, new tires, new generator, battery and ex-	CHEVROLET. 1965. Impala, 2-door hardtop, radio, power stearing and
ORD, 1962. XL Convertible. 4-speed. 30. new springs and clutch. Good rakes. Best offer. KE 4-1723.	PONTIAC 1961, Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, automatic, power steering,	THE WOMAN	FLORIDA cars, 1 or both. 1964 Chrysler, 9 passenger wagon or 1965 Satellite. Call after 7 p.m. 421-6874.	VALIANT 1964, 2 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater. Believe it or not, full price only \$669	CORVAIR 1966. 2-door hardtop, 500 miles, owner deceased, 474-1776. CORVETTE 1959 - Convertible and	CHEVROLET station wagon 1964	PONTIAC, 1960, Star Chief, 4-door
OLKSWAGEN, 1962, 2-door sedan. ry good condition. 9.000 miles on built engine. new brakes. Best fer. KE 7-0976.	power brakes, low mileage, excel- lent condition. \$395, 425-8651. CHEVY 1963, Belair, 4 door, 6 stick.	IN YOUR LIFE WILL LOVE YOU	CHEVROLET Impala convertible 1966. 327, automatic, power steering, ex- tras. 5.000 miles, must see to appre-	DAMERON CHRYSLER	RAMBLER 1959 Wagon Looks mine	condition. 278-7531.	TEMPEST Custom 1964, 2-door
ORD. 1954. 2-door. Running condi- on, VE 6-0408.	\$770. Clean in and out, 421-7953.	When you buy this sharp '64 V-8 convertible. It's white with	ciate, \$200 and pay off balance, 427- 6520. CLEAN 1966-442 Oldsmobile posi-	at Middlebelt	and brakes. \$250 or best offer. GR 4-0014, mornings.	Radio, heater, Priced to sell, GR	cylinder, vinyl interior. Lady owner always garaged. Perfect condition \$1.300. GA 1-5222.
ORVAIR. Monza, 1961, automatic, dio, heater, no rust. Call after 5:30 m. GA 2-7599.	Credit Problem? Call Mr. Moore	a blue top and in perfect condi-	traction, 4 speed, 251-0867. RAMBLER 1961 American Classic, 4-door. stick shift, good working	CHEVROLET. 1960, six, stick, good condition, \$450. 453-2686 after 6 p.m.	DODGE 1965. Custom 880, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof, power brakes, steering, low mileage, 476-3773.	BRAND NEW 1	966 LEFTOVER
HUNDERBIRD, 1960. White hard- p. automatic. power steering & rakes. Radio. heater, good condition.	Need a Good Used Car? Call Mr. Moore	And it's reasonably priced. After all, if I take it to a dealer they'll knock off several hundred dollars	FORD, 1961. 6 cvlinder, standard, 2-	CHEVROLET 1968 Super Sport con- vertible, full power. low mileage, ex- cellent condition, private, sacrifice, \$2,325, 353-5673.	FORD GALAXIE 500. 1954. 4 new tires. excellent condition, \$1,050. KE 2-5351 after 5 p.m.	OLDSM	OBILES
75. GA 2-3792. RD 1965. 4 door, radio, heater, tomatic, V-8. less than 16,000 miles.	421-8330 PLYMOUTH FURY 1961, 2 door hard-	savings on to you.	CLDSMOBILE, 1998, 442, 2-door, sport	VW 1965. radio, heater, whitewalls,	CHRYSLER 1965, 4 door sedan, 8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. A real	BEING SOLD UND	
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Turkey, First, Second, Third **Time Ideas**

Nearly every day, in the other half of the soup and normal course of the year, turkey, top with the rest of the housewife is faced with the stuffing mix, and dot a problem that is peculiar to with butter. her calling as a proper home- Bake at 350 degrees for

maker. It involves her image of to 8. herself as a responsible, thrif-

ty home manager. It troubles her conscience

in a world where hunger is stalking the nations and coli and place in buttered waste is wicked.

can lead to frustration and key (or chicken). Pour over guilt and an untidy refrige it a mixture of 12 cup mayrator.

grave proportions of a moral powder (or more, to taste). problem. It is the problem of Top with buttered bread or leftovers.

We ought to prevent them, but we can't.

We should have the re- hot. Serves 4. sourcefulness to use every leftover lima bean creatively, or to amplify half cheese into a gourmet re- ed parmesan cheese. past.

Or else we should have the courage of conviction mold.

Which of us does?

providence lifts the burden 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon from our shoulders; at pepper, 2 cups turkey broth Thanksgiving the leftovers (or chicken bouillon) and 3 are a boon.

Leftover mashed potatoes. Simmer for 20 minutes. make wonderful patties to Just before serving, stir in serve with turkey sandwich- 1 cup sour cream. Do not es. Diced turkey can be bath- boil again. Serve over nooed in the leftover gravy to dles or rice. blanket heated-up stuffing or crisp toast points for Saturday brunch or Sunday supper. The turkey can be frozen, and reappear in a beau- bunch chopped green onions, tiful salad at a holiday lun- 1 chopped green pepper, 1 cheon next month. The pos- cup chopped celery, till vegesibilities are present.

The difficulty is to choose

about 35 minutes. Serves 6

BARBARA BROWN'S BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

Cook 1 package frozen brocbaking dish. Cover it with 1 It demands decisions that to 2 cups diced cooked tur-

onnaise, 1/2 teaspoon lemon It therefore takes on the juice, and 1/4 teaspoon curry cracker crumbs.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or so, till nice and

You can do the same thing with frozen asparagus or lima beans, and you could top a cup of old macaroni and the crumbs with 1/2 cup grat-

TURKEY PAPRIKA

Saute in 1/4 cup butter 2 where leftovers are concern- sliced onions, 1 minced gared, so we can grit our teeth lic clove, and a stalk of diced and throw away things we celery. Add 1 cup tomato can't use before they turn to puree (or 1 can tomato paste and 1/2 can of water or bouillon).

For one brief shining week. Add 2 tablespoons paprika. cups cut-up leftover turkey.

TURKEY CONTINENTAL (Consumers Power Recipe)

Saute in 1/2 cup butter: 1

tables are just clear. Add 6 tablespoons flour,

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among them. You might try 3 teaspoons paprika, 32 teasome of these:

QUICK TURKEY CASSEROLE ETHEL (It is Ethel's recipe)

Mix together 2 cans of key broth, 1/4 cup slivered alcream of mushroom soup and monds, 1 small jar chopped 1 can of milk, or you could pimento, 1/2 cup well-drained use a can of cream of chick- crushed pineapple, 1 small en soup or cream of celery can drained sliced watersoup with 1 can of mush- chestnuts, 1/4 teaspoon salt, room soup.

Stir in 2 or 3 cups of diced Stir in 2 cups diced leftcooked turkey. Add a small over turkey and bring to a can of mushrooms if you boil. Reduce heat and cook want to. Butter a flat cas- about 15 minutes at a simserole and place half the soup mer. Serve with rice or hot and turkey mixture in it biscuits. What a leftover! Cover with a package of dry The whole rest of the herb stuffing mixed accord- year, we may labor with ing to the dry dressing recipe guilt. but at Thanksgiving. on the bag. Spoon over it the there is grace.

spoon curry powder, 1/4 teaspoon ground basil. Brown about a minute, stirring constantly. Add 2 cups chicken or tur-

and a dash of pepper.

cook 5 minutes.

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Thanksgiving Recipes By FAITH GILLESPIE and a 2-inch piece of stick

At the request of many readers throughout the Observer area, these Queen of Hearts Kitchen Tested Recipes for Thanksgiving are thin and float slices on top. reprinted herewith.

HONEY PUMPKIN PIE

This recipe makes one refrigerate at least 12 hours. nine-inch pie. It is not highly This relish will keep in the seasoned; you may increase refrigerator for two or three the spices at your pleasure. weeks. The blend of flavors from the honey and brown sugar is especially wonderful. Mix the filling the night before, water and 1 pound washed or several hours ahead of baking, so the flavors will "marry."

Mix in this order: 2 eggs, slightly beaten. 134 cups (1 can) canned

- pumpkin 3/4 cup brown sugar.
- firmly packed 3 tablespoons honey
- 12 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon each of ground ginger, cloves, and
- nutmeg 1 tablespoon grated orange rind (optional)

Stir in 123 cups evaporated milk (1 tall can). Mix thoroughly.

Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in preheated oven at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and continue baking about 45 more minutes, until a table-knife

Serve with honey-sweetened whipped cream.

WHOLE SPICED

JELLIED CRANBERRY RELISH

cranberries. Cook 5 minutes or more, till the cranberries have popped. Press juice and all through

a sieve or food mill. Add 2 cups sugar to the

for 2 minutes. Pour into a pretty mold

and chill until set.

YAMS Cook together for 3 minutes: 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 13 cup orange juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add 3 tablespoons butter

and 112 tablespoons lemon juice. Set aside until baking time.

Boil 5 or 6 medium sweet potatoes (yams) in salted water for about 12 minutes. Then cool, pare, and halve them. Place in buttered bakstuck in the middle comes little salt and just a suggestion of ground cloves, and set aside till an hour before serving time. (This step

Bring to boil 11/2 cups

puree and bring to boil. Cook

SYRUP FOR GLAZED

could be done the day be-

Do not stir. Boil gently for 5 minutes. Cool, remove spice bag, and

CRANBERRIES fore.) Mix in large saucepan: Brush yams with a gener-13/4 cups sugar ous amount of syrup. Bake 14 cup honey at 375 degrees till done, 45 2 cups water minutes to an hour. Brush Add a little cheesecloth with glaze several times durbag containing & whole cloves ing baking.



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