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# The Plymouth MAIL & OBSERVER

## Replaces Gerald J. Fischer

# Gilmore Fills School Board Vacancy



Robert Gilmore

The Plymouth Community School District's Board of Education lost one financial expert and gained another Monday night as Robert C. Gilmore was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Gerald J. Fischer, who has resigned after serving since 1960.

Gilmore, 41, is controller of the B-G-R Division of the Associated Spring Corp. He and his wife, Marion, and three children live at 13861 Ridgewood Drive in Plymouth Township. His term will run until next June 30.

Fischer, who will be 50 Thursday, has spent most of his professional career in the world of finance and in his seven years on the

Board has been instrumental in mapping much of the financial program for the fast-expanding school system. He and his family have

lived in Plymouth since 1951, but this month are moving to New York. Fischer has resigned his position as vice-president in charge of overseas credit

operations of the Ford Motor Credit Co. to become vice-president and controller of PepsiCo, Inc., the parent company of Pepsi Cola, Frito-Lay, North American Van Lines and several other firms.

Gilmore's appointment becomes effective immediately and marks the first time he ever has held public office. Conceding that his background has not included any experience in the increasingly complex realm of school finance, Gilmore nonetheless states that he welcomes the challenge inherent in his new position and that he anticipates running for the full term in next June's election.

## Nearly 60,000 Jam 4-Day Event

# Fall Festival Draws Record Crowd To Plymouth's Downtown Section

Another Fall Festival has come and gone and it will be written indelibly into the history of Plymouth.

It will be a bright page for the event this year attracted close to 60,000 persons to the downtown business section and shattered all records for the event that had its inception 13 years ago when it started with a small

chicken barbecue. This year, from the moment it opened on Thursday when the Plymouth Business and Professional Women conducted the annual German

night with the serving of sauerkraut and knackwurst until dusk settled on a group of tired men who had served barbecued chicken most of the afternoon, the event was

attended in larger numbers than ever before.

The signal, for what was to come was sent up Thursday evening in Kellogg Park when the B&PW served more than 800 dinners and ran out of food.

Much the same was true on Friday when the Lions sponsored the annual melon and ice cream extravaganza. Then, on Saturday, the Kiwanians shattered the record for serving pancakes when 2,740 persons enjoyed the old-fashioned dish. This bettered the former mark by more than 200 persons. Much the same was true Saturday evening at the Jaycees Rib of Beef dinner. More than ever, the folks responded and this set the stage for the Rotarians' record-breaking barbecue.

This climactic event was bigger and better than ever as 12,500 chicken halves were served in six hours and the number would have been much greater save for the fact that they were sold out of chicken.

Never before had Kellogg Park taken on such a picturesque look as it did this year for the Festival. There was touch of nostalgia on German night to see the B&PW girls in their German costumes and the sight of hundreds of folks eating barbecued chicken in the picnic

(Continued on Page 4A)



FORMER City Manager Al Glassford drove over from Albion to renew friendships and join in the fun at the Fall Festival. He hasn't missed since he left Plymouth several years ago.

It appears that he was recommended for the interim appointment by Fischer himself, although several other possible appointees were seriously considered, according to Board President Esther Hulsing.

Not only are the two men (Continued on Page 5C)

## Pig Wins Top Prize At Show

A "cute" little pig won top honors as the most unusual of all the entries in the pet show that was held in conjunction with the annual Fall Festival in Plymouth.

Barney, the affectionate name given to the little squealer, is owned by Kimwoody and Pete Lawson, and beat out Snowboots, a rabbit, entered by Colleen Maltby.

Considerable attention was paid to Tuffy, a dog owned and trained by Jan Hay. It was named the best behaved and presented a real picture when it appeared in complete attire that included boots.

Here is a complete list of the winners:

Pet Show winners, first, second and third place in order, are:

Dogs, good grooming: Martha Crumbie with Lad; Judith Crafton with Andre; Susan Sargent with Sam.

Dogs, best behavior: Jan Hay with Tuffy; Rob Neu with Gretchen and Paul Bachelder with Rags.

Dogs, most friendly: Matthew Diesinger with Boots; Mary Moehle with Fokie and Tim and Tom Owens with Suzie.

Most unusual pet, cutest: Freddie the frog, owned by Martha Vorech; Goldie the goldfish, owned by Janet Nair; and Perkie the parakeet, owned by Amy Vorech.

Cats, good grooming: Mary Arlen with Alice; Mary Brimbois with Friskie; Ceci Warrick with Bubbles.

Cats, cutest: Ken Cadaret with white litter (Suzie); Paula Chermide with Paro; and Doug Walsh, with two kittens.

Cats, best behaved: Cathy Campbell with Inky; Beverly Elliot with Ritz and Pam; and Connie Dedrick, with Homer.

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## Eating and Having Fun at the Festival

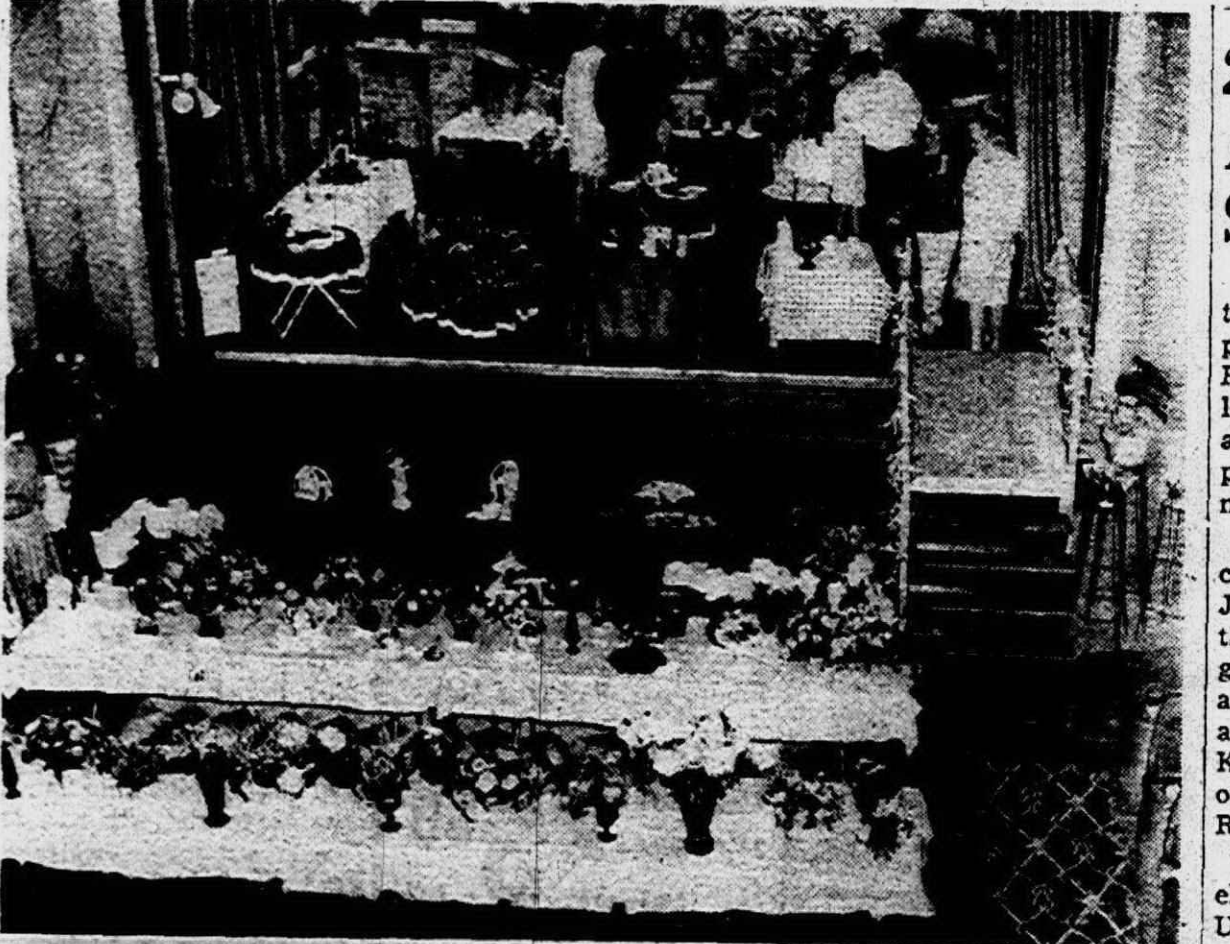
(Left) Debbie and Shelley Presley, of Plymouth, just couldn't get enough of the delicious chicken. (Middle) The Garden Club had a beautiful display in the old P&A Theatre and attracted hundreds. (Bottom) No question about the success of the barbecue. This shows one of the tables during the peak time in mid-afternoon.

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Ruin 11 Mail Boxes

Unknown vandals went on a "mail box kick" in Plymouth Township during Labor Day weekend, destroying roadside boxes of at least 11 rural homes, according to reports of the Sheriff's Road Patrol.

The destruction all took place Sunday night, Sept. 3. Residents at these addresses reported their mailboxes destroyed: 7805 and 7485 N. Sheldon Rd.; 12303, 12350 and 13300 Ridge Rd.; 48222 Powell Rd.; 3840, 4490 and 5430 Napier Rd., and at 14590 and 14605 Haggerty Rd.



## 2 Teachers Approved By School Board

Only two more fulltime teachers are needed to complete the 1967-68 staff of the Plymouth school system following Board of Education approval of contracts for a pair of appointees Monday night.

Added to the teaching corps are: Douglas Anderson, Jr., who will have charge of the instrumental music program at Junior High-West in addition to teaching English and Social Studies, and Jon Kipke, new assistant director of the Adult Education and Recreation Department.

Anderson, who has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Michigan, will succeed the late Laurence Livingston as head of the West's instrumental program. It will be his first teaching assignment.

Kipke comes here after a year in the Parks and Recreation Department at Hazel Park. He is a graduate of Central Michigan University.

His father is Parks and Recreation Director in Lansing, and his uncle, Harry Kipke, was an All-American halfback at Michigan in the early '20s and later coached the Wolverines until succeeded in 1938 by H. O. (Fritz) Crisler.

Skill needed for teaching assignments to complete the complement of instructors are a mathematics-science instructor for Junior High-East and a fulltime librarian for Smith Elementary School.

## Senior Citizens Plan "Mystery Trip" Sept. 20

The Plymouth Senior Citizens organization is setting plans for a "mystery trip" to take place Sept. 20. Those participating will leave City Hall for an unannounced destination at 12:30 p.m., returning at 7:30. Reservations are to be made with Dorothy Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Wilhelm.



CUTEST KITTENS in the pet show are displayed by Ken Cadaret, of Plymouth, who entered Suzie and her new litter of three. Ken is a carrier boy for the Mail-Observer.

## Open House To Mark Newspaper's Birthday

The Plymouth Mail, now a member of the Observer Newspaper Group, will reach its 80th birthday Saturday—and all in the Plymouth Community are cordially invited to attend an "Open house" celebration in the Mail and Observer Office, 271 S. Main, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Mail and Observer staff would like to have all in the area join top industrial, business and civic leaders who have been invited to our plant and help us celebrate.

Special guests will be those in the community who have reached or passed their 80th birthdays.

Publisher Philip Power and the entire editorial staff and department heads will be present to welcome and meet all who attend.

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## Stresses Need Of Home Ownership

# Rep. McDonald Suggests Programs To End Riots

By DENNIS PAJOT  
Editor Redford Observer



Jack McDonald

A program aimed at alleviating the cause of riots, such as those that blazed during the past summer, is urged by Congressman Jack McDonald, 19th District.

The limited amounts of money being spent in the "War on Poverty" are not doing it, he told a group of businessmen and civic leaders attending a Redford Optimists Club meeting Thursday.

He proposes, instead, that private and industrial energy be directed toward making it possible for poverty classed persons to buy their own homes.

"Home ownership is so darned important," he asserted. "Renters are only temporary citizens, and they feel like only temporary citizens."

"Home ownership is needed to give them pride and to establish them firmly in their communities to make them feel a responsibility toward it."

"We have to use our technology to produce a way to build homes that they can buy in the central cities," said McDonald.

"I believe we should allow tax credits to industries which provide training for people so that these people can then buy a home," he said, spelling out one step he believes can be taken by the federal government to promote more home ownership.

He said that breakdown of home relationships has been pegged as a fundamental underlying the plight of poverty groups. These include white as well as Negroes by about three to one, he said.

### LEGISLATION EYED

McDonald said he believes home ownership is a key factor in establishing pride and self respect that are needed for good home relationships.

A bill has been introduced on capitol hill in Washington, he revealed, which would help further this aim.

Basically, the bill requires that welfare recipients must take job training, or their funds will be eliminated.

Secondly, it requires that states set up day camps (schools) for training disadvantaged youngsters.

Thirdly, once a person has completed training he would be required to take whatever job was available on government listings.

Theoretically, he notes, this should be an incentive for persons to gain job skills, because otherwise they might be placed in menial labor.

A fourth point of the congressional bill would be to allow welfare payments only in an amount to make up the difference in needs over income.

It would become a provision of the Federal Social Security Act, said McDonald.

"It would be the first time since we provided welfare programs that we've really put some teeth into it," the former Redford Township Supervisor stated.

He pointed out that while he was a township supervisor he instituted similar programs locally. "I had them work out their welfare at \$1.75 an hour . . . It worked so well that the amount of such employees dwindled and we brought people in from other communities."

"Many of those who began by working out their welfare established habits and attitudes that made them later become fine regular workers. Of course, for some it didn't work so good," McDonald added.

### CRITICIZES COURTS

As a short-range result of the riots a bill has been introduced, also, he noted, which is aimed at curbing people such as Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown, who tend to incite riots.

"But, they couldn't start riots if there wasn't a problem to start with," declared McDonald.

"It's going to take a group of people, Optimists or any group, to erase this problem for their children."

He commented also that delayed enforcement of the laws, both in the streets by police and in the courts by judges, has contributed to the problem.

He asserts that "too liberal sentencing" has created an attitude of laxness towards law and order.

"You all know what has happened in Detroit over the past six or seven years. There has to be a reversal. This liberal sentencing attitude has to be overcome," said McDonald.

"The law has to be enforced. The law should have

been enforced in Detroit at first. Police and the courts haven't faced up to their responsibility," he said.

"It's not the answer to the main problem, but it has to be done," he emphasized.

Another bill he is introducing, McDonald said, would exempt police from the draft so long as they remain on departments during their draft eligibility.

This, he believes, will encourage greater numbers to become police and strengthen the enforcement of laws.

**PRESS CRITICIZED**  
In a backhand way he called upon the press to help, too.

He cited an example of non-coverage that was, in his view, significant during the riots.

Four Negro boys from Atlanta, Georgia had walked to the nation's capital with an American flag in support of the Vietnam war.

McDonald said notices to the major press services and national news publications were issued.

"But I'll bet you didn't see a word of it," he challenged. "It wasn't news!"

### PRESENTS FLAG

McDonald was the guest of the Optimists in his home bailiwick primarily to present an American flag which flew over the nation's capital on August 16.

"The Optimists are one of our most outstanding service groups," he said at the presentation. Their questions prompted his post-riot comments.

Accepting the flag was Redford Optimists Club President Elmer G. Wegener and other club officials.

Present were Robert Anderson, Optimist and Redford Township Trustee, and Edward G. Milligan, Livonia Councilman, along with several guests from the Tri-City Optimists Club.

## For Tech-Vocational Courses

# Industry Furnishes Schoolcraft Teachers

William H. Baumgartner is an electronics engineer with 21 years experience in industry, the last 14 of it with the Burroughs Corp. He was project manager for the E-2110 accounting machine, a small digital computer which was an instant market success and earned for Burroughs the Michigan Product of the Year award in 1964.

Clifford Hall spent 34 years in the automotive industry. He started as a "grease monkey" in a garage and became a service manager in several automobile dealerships, a parts and equipment sales manager, and a vice-president for marketing.

Oscar H. Poupart has combined 11 years in industry as a data processing manager and supervisor with more than four years teaching data processing.

Ronald G. Simmons is a civil engineer who has served nearly 10 years with the Michigan State Highway Dept. as a project engineer.

Baumgartner earned a bachelors degree in electrical engineering, nearly completed work on a masters degree in the same field, then switched to business administration and earned a masters degree in that field.

Hall is a graduate of many highly specialized automotive service schools. Poupart earned a masters degree, and Simmons has a bachelors degree as a civil engineer.

What do these four men have in common?

They all joined the technical-vocational faculty at Schoolcraft College this year.

Individually and collectively, their academic and industrial backgrounds represent the combination of talents progressive administrators seek in assembling a faculty for career-oriented technology programs at the college level.

Baumgartner, who lives in Plymouth, is teaching electronics. Hall, of Garden City, has joined the automotive program faculty; Poupart is teaching an expanded data processing program. Simmons, a resident of Livonia, was enlisted to teach the new highway technology program.

"Business and industry need people trained in the technical skills of today's production techniques," said Jon P. Adams, dean of technical-vocational instruction at Schoolcraft.

"Our job is to provide this training to the men and women of our community so that they can make use of their skills in the labor market to a profit to themselves and to the benefit of their employer."

"When we look for an instructor to teach a course in data processing, for example, we must look for a man who not only knows how to teach, but one who knows, as recently as last week, industry's needs and techniques."

## GOP To Hear Senator Kuhn

The Livonia Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 at Merri-Bowl Lanes to hear State Senator George C. Kuhn, of Berkley.

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Sept. 20

# SC Trustees Seek to Balance Budget

Although faced with the prospect of raising \$65,165 to balance the budget, after changes resulting from negotiations with the Faculty Forum, administrative adjustments and other hikes

recommended by the administration, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees isn't rushing into the solution of the problem. That became apparent last week when the Trustees re-

jected a recommendation of the administration to boost resident and non-resident tuition rates at the start of the second semester. The recommendations called for a boost in the

resident tuition rate by \$1 per credit hour and for non-residents by a \$1.50 per credit hour. The recommendations pointed out the increases would raise \$45,528 during the college year and

with \$19,637, taken from the contingency fund, would balance the budget. The Trustees moved to table the recommendations and instead requested the administration to make another

study of the budget for a list of possible cuts that could add up to the \$45,528 needed. Vice President Kenneth Lindner, in charge of business affairs, asked the Board to make recommendations for possible trims but the entire matter was referred to the administration for a report back at the second meeting in September.

The Trustees did, after a lengthy debate, authorize the bonding attorney to prepare a \$5.6 million bond issue, which will as an integral part, refund the \$1.6 million balance of the 1962 bond issue. The bonds would provide \$4 million in local construction funds and refund the 1962 issue, first of three sold

by the college to build the campus. In a second motion, the Trustees ordered that the question of the new bond issue be submitted to the electorate of the college district. Lindner told the Board the question would go on the ballot at the regular school election in June 1968.

The two motions endorsed a recommendation by the Administration that bond attorneys, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit, be commissioned to prepare for sale along with a timetable for approval by Trustees, the Michigan Finance Commission and the voters. When sold, the bond issue would provide the local share

of capital funds for planning and construction of a number of buildings called for in the original plan for the college. The bond sale, Lindner told Trustees, would assure the availability of local funds to match grants and appropriations from both the state and federal governments.

The construction projects contemplated include planning and development of the physical education playing fields, and planning and construction of a fine arts building and auditorium, and a business education building.

Other projects will provide for instructional programs in para-medics and culinary arts, and the development of library service, and student service. The college has sold separate bond issues totaling \$6,685,000 to finance development of the campus to its present size. The long-range master plan calls for a college designed to offer a comprehensive educational program for approximately 7,500 students by 1970.

The first bond issue, sold in 1962, provided \$2,435,000 in local funds for initial construction. This issue, on which \$1,600,000 is still due, would be paid off completely by the proposed new issue.

The other two issues were for \$1,250,000 in 1964, and \$3,000,000 in 1966.

## Authors . . . Big Chance

Aspiring playwrights — a chance to see their works performed.

Henry K. Martin, producer-director of the satirical revue, "Over-the-Counter," in its third week at the Red Mill, Woodward at Grand Blvd. announces that the revue is accepting skits and ideas for performance by the regular cast during Friday and Saturday night shows.

Entries may range from 10-second black-outs to 10-minute sketches. Songs will also be considered.

Material may be sent to Miller, care of the Red Mill, 7331 Woodward, Detroit.

## "Slip-Up" In Hospital Security Is Blamed

# State Patients Ram Observer Aide's Car

In an admitted "slip-up" in security precautions at Northville State Hospital, two patients last weekend gained access to an automobile which a third patient had secreted on the grounds and prompted a near-fatality

when the car was driven into the flow of traffic on Seven Mile Road. Arthur G. McInnis, a 25-year-old employee in the production department of the Observer Newspapers, suffered multiple face, chest and

arm injuries when the vehicle he was driving east on Seven Mile Friday afternoon was rammed broadside by the car driven without authorization from the hospital. McInnis is confined to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The accident occurred just before 5 p.m. Friday and the report of the Sheriff's Road Patrol states McGinnis' car was struck by a westbound vehicle which was being driven too fast and which crossed the center line into the wrong lane just before impact.

The driver was Henry Burton, a 19-year-old patient at the State Hospital. Burton did not have a driver's license. With him was a 15-year-old juvenile, also a hospital patient. Burton suffered lacerations of the forehead in the accident, while his companion received facial injuries. Both vehicles were considered total losses.

The car driven by Burton was owned by a third hospital patient, 29-year-old Robert Parson, who loaned it to Burton. Information provided by Dr. E. Gordon Yudashkin, chief administrator of the hospital, and Charles McQueer, the institution's safety director, indicated access to an automobile by any patient is completely against hospital policy.

"Any patient who brings his car to the hospital is supposed to turn his keys over to us until he is discharged," stated Dr. Yudashkin. "Parson was on leave over Labor Day weekend and when he returned he apparently secreted the keys. Had we known the car was on the grounds we would have impounded it, or made it inoperable. We already have started a renewed effort within the staff calling for strict enforcement of these rules."

McQueer revealed that Parson's car had been left in the employees' parking lot where it had gone unnoticed for a number of days.

"Parsons knew out routine and kept his car keys," said McQueer. "There has been a policy slip-up somewhere."

According to the report of the Road Patrol, "The driver (Burton) stated he was not driving and did not know what happened. The passenger (the 15-year-old) stated Burton was driving."

No legal action has been instituted.



STOLEN CAR, wrecked as two juveniles attempted to return it, was the instrument of serious injury to one of them.

## Car Thief Hospitalizes Friend Trying Good Deed

A 15-year-old car thief is suffering a stiffer sentence than jail right now.

He's living with the guilt that his misdeed may have cost a friend's eye.

The wayward Farmington township youth recently went back to his former home area of Redford Township and stole a car, leaving it overnight near his home. When he offered to drive his friend to school the next day the friend persuaded him to return the car instead. Proceeding back, the accelerator jammed and in try-

ing to unjam it the youth lost control. The car rammed into a tree head-on.

His friend in the passenger seat required over 500 stitches and a plate in his forehead and doctors are doubtful if he will regain sight in one eye.

## SC Pay Hikes Are Approved

Salary increases ranging from \$1,700 for top administrators and scaling down to \$1,040 were approved by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees last week.

The pay boost followed approval by the Trustees of the new contract for the faculty.

Under the new scale, the salaries of those in the top bracket were boosted as follows: Executive Vice President John Brinn and Vice President in Charge of Business Affairs Kenneth Lindner from \$18,000 to \$19,700; Dean Edward McNally, \$16,600 to \$18,300; Dean Jon Adams, \$17,015 to \$18,200; Dean Robert Stenger, \$14,940 to \$16,000; Librarian Patrick Butler, \$14,000 to \$15,400; Registrar Norman Dunn, \$14,000 to \$15,400; Director of Nursing Program Harriett Sattig, \$14,000 to \$15,400; and Night College Director Fred Stafanski, \$12,600 to \$14,100.

### Missing Girl Found

A 45-minute search for a missing four-year-old girl in the Garden City Plaza ended with smiles Wednesday when the youngster was found under a counter in Williams Department Store, 29430 Ford Road.

The object of the search was Kathy Magnuson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Magnuson, of 21960 Sheridan, Garden City.

During the hunt for Kathy, numerous store employees in the Garden City Plaza helped in the search for the girl.

## Birthday Party To Honor Mayor

Garden City Mayor Timothy J. Murphy will be honored at a special birthday party scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall, 2061 Middlebelt Road near Ford Road.

Promising to attend are Congressman William Ford and State Senator William Faust.

Tickets for the event may be obtained by calling William McDaniel at 422-4415, or Douglas Takesian, 427-4664, or may be bought at the door.

### Edison PTA To Meet

The "Helping Hands Program," designed to improve safety of children walking to and from school, will be explained to the Edison Elementary School PTA at 8 p.m. next Tuesday by the sponsoring groups, the Westland Jaycees and Auxiliary.

The program will be outlined by William Bishop, a Jaycee Board Director.

## Land Shortage Is Answered

One answer to the land shortage in metropolitan areas is off-shore office buildings, like one designed for construction off the Jersey City, N.J., coast.

It will stand 200 feet off shore and be connected to land by a driveway on stilts.

## Teens Plan Fund Drive For Sunday

Garden City teen-agers will hold a door-to-door drive Sunday to raise funds for St. Jude's Hospital, in Memphis, Tenn., which does research in childhood diseases.

The drive, to be held from noon to 3 p.m., is headed by Mrs. Helen Patton, executive chairman, with Nancy Patton as teen chairman. Nancy's co-chairmen are Brenda Creech, Sue Christ, Barbara Bills, and Matry Hacker.

Other drive leaders are Tom Kaske, Sue Trethewey, Connie and Sue Rose, Debbie Elesom, Mary Ann Duffield, Kathy Ramsey, Pat Quinn, Kathy Linder, Nancy DiAngelo, Kay Thrift, Diane Barbarich, Roberta Bilke, Sharon Sutliff, Debbie Williams, and Jack Graw.

The goal for the Garden City Drive for Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children (A.L.S.A.C.) is \$3,985 of which 90 per cent goes to research and treatment of childhood diseases at St. Jude's Hospital.

### Dean Of Staff

At 35, Hank Aguirre is the oldest member of the Tiger pitching staff.

## Registration Sets Record For Program

Registration in the Wayne Community School District's Continuing Education program is at an all-time high, reported coordinator James Lombard.

Registration for the program is open to all Wayne residents and non-residents, said Lombard, whose district includes most of Westland.

He said that the addition of new class selections and liberalized diploma requirements has resulted in the largest adult credit enrollment in the history of the program. Adults can now complete high school and receive one of two diplomas, either the regular one of the G.E.D. (General Education Diploma) in much less time than was formerly required.

The large mail registration has increased enrollment in the non-credit area with many of the new offerings expected to be going classes.

Registration in Adult Basic Education has swelled this federally-supported program, Lombard said. Classes are free of charge and open to adults 18 and over who have not finished the ninth grade.

Recent approval by the federal government has allowed the Continuing Education Center to become an area G.E.D. Testing Center, the coordinator continued. This service, added to the existing offerings, plus reduction in most class fees, has resulted in the most extensive Continuing Education program ever offered in the Wayne district.

Registration will continue through tomorrow, Thursday. Deadline for enrollment is 9 p.m. next Thursday. Information about the program may be obtained by calling the center at 728-1880.

## Alexander Hamilton Shows New Building To The Public

Alexander Life Insurance Co., which was organized in Plymouth and became the nation's fastest growing life insurance company, will hold a two-day "open house" celebration to show off its new \$1.5 million building located at the intersection of 12-Mile and Farmington Roads in Farmington Township.

The "open house" actually started earlier in the week with programs for company employees, workers who participated in the construction and the heads of the numerous contracting firms.

The public celebration is slated for Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m. each day, with special tours, a ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication of the building's unusual chapel.

Lt. Gov. William Milliken will formally dedicate the new building when he

joins with Hamilton's official family in the ribbon cutting Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

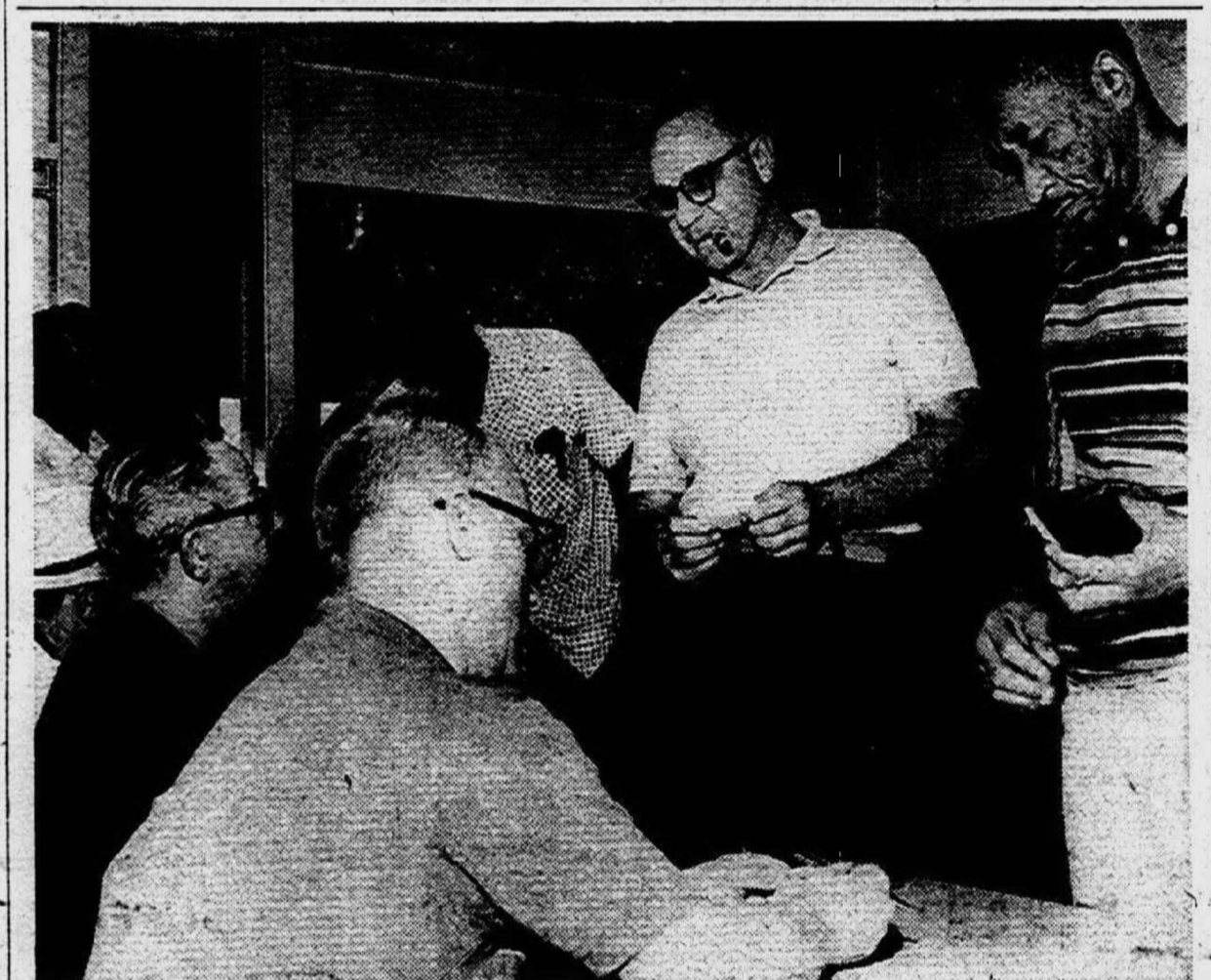
Dr. Kenneth Henderson, pastor of the First Nazarene Church, of Detroit, will highlight the chapel dedication Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Although in operation less than three years, Hamilton has grown from a company with no insurance in force on May 1, 1964, to an organization with more than \$250 million of life insurance in force as of July 1.

It has grown from a company at the bottom of the 1,700 in the United States to a ranking of 342 at the end of 1966 and still growing.

It has shown the most remarkable growth of any insurance company in North American history.

**Observer**  
**Second Front Page**  
Wednesday, September 13, 1967 ★ Page 3A



UAW LOCAL 182 members registered for picket duty this week in the union hall on Plymouth Road, across from the Livonia Plant of Ford Motor Co. Workers walked out Sept. 7, when the contract expired nationwide. Registration for union benefits was also conducted at the hall.

**You're Invited**  
to a concert under the stars  
featuring the  
**Glenn Miller**  
ORCHESTRA  
under the Direction of  
**BUDDY DeFRANCO**  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**  
2 FREE SHOWS!  
6:45 and 9 p.m.

**WONDERLAND CENTER**  
PLYMOUTH at MIDDLEBELT

### Festival Big Success

(Continued from Page 1)

atmosphere was something to behold.

Among the guests at the chicken dinner were former City Manager Al Glassford and Byron Becker, architect who designed the Plymouth City Hall.

And none was prouder than Norma Cassidy as she ate her chicken in company with six grandchildren. As a matter of fact, most families ate together in this huge community picnic.

Aside from the food and the displays in the park, more than 2,000 persons signed the guest log at the old P&A Theater where the Garden Club held its annual flower show. Mrs. Blanche Johnson and Dolores Hill were proud as could be the success of the venture in the new location.

Staging the flower show in the old theatre was done with the hope that many persons could see the building that was recently given to the city as a gift and is now being studied as a possible site for a cultural center.

However, it was the Antique art in Grange Hall that caused the greatest surprise. More than 3,300 persons signed and among those registered were persons from 13 states, Canada and Germany. It was far the greatest event of its kind that the Plymouth Symphony League ever staged.

In keeping with the tradition of long standing the Weather Man made the outstanding contribution. The sun shone brightly most of the four days and Sunday afternoon furnished one of the nicest fall settings of all time.

And while the crowds set new marks and the weather was just ideal the Festival set a new high in entertainment. Running the gamut from organ recitals to jazz bands, the crowd was kept well entertained. The highlight came when the Striped Shirt guys and doll from Bimbo's in Ann Arbor stole the show on Sunday afternoon.

**J. RUSLING CUTLER, Attorney**  
193 NORTH MAIN STREET  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE  
Estate of CHARLES A. ROOT also known as Charles Augustus ROOT, SR., deceased.  
It is ordered that on October 9, 1967 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1261 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held before Judge Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate, on the petition of Charles Augustus Root, Jr., administrator, for allowance of his first and final account, and for assignment of residue.  
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rule.  
Dated August 31, 1967  
IRA G. KAUFMAN  
Judge of Probate  
J. Rusling Cutler  
Attorney for estate  
193 N. Main Street  
Plymouth, Michigan  
A. True Copy  
HARRY BOLDA  
Deputy Probate Register  
Livingston Observer 9-5, 13, 20

When the sun slowly sank Sunday evening it was a tired and happy lot of sun-burned folks that wended its way home, satisfied that it was another job well done.

It was the close of another bright chapter that is making the Fall Festival one of the outstanding events in the state each year.

Here are the prize winners in the Farm Produce Show that was a part of the Fall Festival:

- SWEET CORN**
  - 1-Dwight Wilkins, 7955 Beck Road \$20
  - 2-David Wilkins, 49001 Manford Road \$20
  - 3-Elmer Schulte, Belleville \$10
  - 4-Denny Wilkins \$5
  - 5-Columbus Wilkins (pyramid) \$5
- MELONS (pyramid)**
  - 1-David Wilkins Trophy & \$20
  - 2-Clyde Smith, 8010 Newburg Road \$20
  - 3-Henry Nauk, Ypsilanti \$10
- LARGE PUMPKINS**
  - 1-Kenneth Underwood, 7925 Sheldon Road \$10
  - 2-Clyde Smith \$7.50
  - 3-Kitty Underwood \$5
  - 4-William Kelly, 11449 East Side Drive \$5
- WATER MELONS**
  - 1-Clyde Smith \$20
  - 2-BOY BEANS (Most Pods)
    - 1-Clarence Otter, 25330 Otter Road, New Boston \$10
    - 2-Allen Otter \$7.50
    - 3-Kevin Otter \$5
- SQUASH (collection)**
  - 1-Clyde Smith & Sons \$10
  - 2-Foegle Sisters (Katherine, Mary & Rita) \$7.50
- FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS**
  - 1-Mrs. William Kelly \$15
  - 2-Emma Maruca, 4200 Louis Dearborn \$10
  - 3-Mrs. Clyde Smith \$5
- INDIAN CORN**
  - 1-Mrs. Kenneth Kahri, 918 Ross \$10
  - 2-Mr. Underwood \$7.50
- TALLEST CORN**
  - 1-Clarence Otter (12 ft. 1 inch) \$10
  - 2-Allen Otter (11 ft. 9 1/2 inches) \$8
  - 3-Denny Wilkins (11 ft. 7 1/2 inches) \$7
  - 1-Robert McGraw (11 ft. 5 inches) \$6
  - 1-Dwight Wilkins (11 ft. 4 inches) \$5
- WHEELBARROW VEGETABLES**
  - 1-Foegle Sisters, 43855 Joy Road \$15
  - 2-Clyde Smith Trophy & \$15

### Praised For School Sales

Acting Postmaster John A. Mulligan, of Plymouth, has been given official commendation by the U.S. Savings Bonds Division for his leadership in the Treasury Department's School Savings Program.

Glen R. Johnson, national director of the savings bond program, praised Mulligan's service in a letter to the postmaster and urged continuation of a strong savings stamp program among school children.

### Pick Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

which time their responsibilities were detailed.

Wallace Loucks, who heads the Business Division, has scheduled a similar meeting of his group of captains for 8 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The 40 Residential Solicitation captains, operating under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lawrence (Dorothy) Becker, will meet for a similar purpose at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 26. All of these sessions will be held in the Mayflower Hotel.

Comparable briefing sessions for team captains of the Educational, Professional and Governmental Divisions, headed by William Harding, Harvey Ziel and Earl Gibson will be arranged as soon as assignments are completed.

### Summer Vacation for House Plants

No matter whether your house plants are plunged indoors in window box or planter soil or outdoors in garden soil, their roots need constant oxygen to keep growth healthy.

This life-giving air supply is provided by porous pots. That's one reason why professional growers of quality plants supply florists and garden centers with plants grown from the start in red clay pots.

Their porosity also safeguards against overwatering, common cause of house plant failure in other types of containers. U.S. Department of Agriculture experts advise clay for all plunged plants.

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## Muny Judge Continues Crackdown on Noise

The crackdown started by former Municipal Judge Edward Draugelis last spring against Plymouth autoists guilty of creating excessive noise is given new emphasis by his successor, Judge Dunbar Davis.

Tire squealers are finding that Judge Davis is as rough on their pocketbooks as his predecessor.

The judge slapped fines on four more offenders of the city's excessive noise ordinance during his most recent court session this week, and his action can be taken as a warning to others that the "get tough" policy will continue.

Joseph Graye, Jr., of 8820 Lillie Rd., Robin

John Wideman, 906 S. Harvey, and Claude E. Johnson, Jr., of Ypsilanti, were nipped \$35 each by Judge Davis on the excessive noise charge, while Franklin John Montgomery, 638

### Preview Color Before Buying

Before selecting the color for your next painting project, take home several color swatches to test in a room you plan to paint.

Since many colors undergo a good deal of change from one kind of light to another study the swatches in both daylight and nightlight.

S. Harvey, was fined a total of \$100 on this and three other counts.

Montgomery paid \$40 plus \$5 costs on the excessive noise charge, \$20 for speeding 40 miles per hour in a zone marked for 25, and an additional \$35 for two charges of having a defective muffler.

Since his appointment to the bench early in July, Judge Davis has had eight defendants brought before him charged with creating unnecessary noise by tire squealing or flagrant use of added equipment and has fined them all in amounts ranging from \$20 to \$45.

In three other cases this week, Judge Davis meted out these penalties:

Donald Nelson Rowe, Jr., 8911 Brookline, was sentenced to 15 days in the Detroit House of Correction for violation of Michigan's financial responsibility law.

Kenneth Lee Pinion, 5708 Haggerty Rd., was fined \$40

for speeding 45 miles-per-hour in a 25 miles-per-hour zone plus driving with improper license plates.

John William Peat, of Northville, was fined \$35 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a motor vehicle.

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4.5 Fl. Ozs. TUBE **82c**



- Reg. 95c Value Family Size **PEPSODENT** Toothpaste 6.7-Oz. Tube **47c**
- Reg. \$1.19 Value Breath control, Gargle **COLGATE 100** 1-Pt. 4-Oz. Bottle **77c**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value Stainless Steel **SCHICK** Injector Blades 7's Count **79c**
- Reg. or Iron Baby Formula **ENFAMIL** Liquid 13-Oz. Can **22c**
- Baby Food **HEINZ** Strained 4 1/4-Oz. Jar **7c**
- Reg. \$3.29 Value Fruit Flavored **CHOCKS** VITAMINS 100's Count **239**
- Reg. \$2.98 Value Iron-Poor Blood **GERITOL** 40's Count **187**
- Reg. \$1.25 Value Ascorbic Acid **GORDON'S** Vitamins 100's Count **49c**
- Reg. 69c Value **ALKA-SELTZER** 25's Count **38c**

- Reg. 29c Value, 8 Colors **WATER COLOR** Paint Set **23c**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **GRAYOLA** Crayons 64 Count **69c**
- Reg. \$1.25 Value Reg. — Hard to Hold **Dippity Do** Hair Setting Gel 8-Oz. Jar **89c**
- Reg. \$1.29 Value Blue-Green-Grey **Clairol Colorfast** Shampoo 8-Oz. Bottle **98c**
- Reg. \$1.75 Value, Egg Shampoo **RICHARD HUDNUT** 1-Pt. Bottle **73c**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value Reg.-Fine **BRECK** Creme Rinse 8-Oz. Bottle **69c**
- Reg. \$1.00 Value **CLAIROL** Vitapointe 1 1/4-Oz. Tube **60c**
- Reg. \$2.00 Value, Shampoo Formula **MISS CLAIROL** Kit **144**
- Reg. \$1.50 Value **PHISONEX** Skin Cleanser 5-Oz. **99c**

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- Reg. \$1.49 Value Action Capsules **CONTAC** 10's Count **99c**
- Reg. \$1.49 Value, Sorey Deod. **RIGHT GUARD** 7-Oz. Can **98c**
- Reg. \$2.99 Value, Medico-Keywoodie **PIPE SALE** **229**
- Reg. \$12.95 Value, 6-Trans. Radios combination **HI INTENSITY** LAMPS **688**
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## Trickster Wins, Loses

Two area service station operators have complained to Redford Township Police of a bill switching trickster.

Both said a man driving a dark green Tempest with black vinyl top attempted the version of the shell game.

He may have succeeded with one.

John Montes, operator of a station at Plymouth and Riverdale, thinks he lost \$20 in a transaction. He doesn't know exactly how.

It seems the Tempest driver first bought \$1 worth of gas with a ten dollar bill; then bought a package of cigarettes with a \$20 bill, apparently slipping a one in for the 20.

At the end of the day Montes was \$20 short.

Stephen Comis, of Garden City, told police the same subject tried it with him. Comis just told him to leave.

## Staff Group Back From Active Duty

Col. R.E. Spjeldet, of 23954 Colchester, Farmington, was a member of the 13th Staff Group, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, which recently returned from two weeks of active duty at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

The group, commanded by Col. Charles F. Parent, of Dearborn, planned an amphibious operation for 1,200 Marine Corps Reservists from the eastern section of the United States.

## Forecast Revised for Homebuilding

The Commerce Department has revised upward its homebuilding forecast for 1967.

Assistant Secretary William Shaw says it's now fairly certain that new construction will exceed the 1.1 million units predicted by the department earlier this year. In fact, this year's total "could well exceed" last year's 1.2 million, Shaw says.

But don't hold onto your hats. According to Shaw, 1967 starts are almost sure to fall below the 1.5 million level of 1964 and 1965.

Shaw outlined the plus and minus factors in a recent speech to the American Marketing Association. On the plus side:

- Savings and Loan Associations, banks and other savings institutions had an inflow of nearly \$5 billion in January, about twice what it was a year ago, and the trend appears to be continuing. This means mortgage money should be easier to find.

- The business plant and equipment boom has cooled so businessmen won't be competing so hard with homebuyers for credit.

- The Johnson administration has released funds for the Federal National Mortgage Association and other agencies in the business of helping housing. And Congress is restoring fast tax depreciation on commercial and industrial buildings, which

will encourage more apartment houses.

- The Federal Reserve Board has moved toward making credit cheaper (lower interest rates) and more plentiful. And the FED shows every sign of continuing to ease as the economy continues to cool.

But there are minus factors, too, which are going to restrict housing's recovery in 1967:

- Some financial institutions had to sell assets last year to stay in business. Many of these will want to rebuild their financial base before stepping up their mortgage lending.

- Builders will need time to reestablish their money connections and to line up land, labor and machinery.

- Some homeowners who wanted to sell their old home last year but could not get financing for a new home, fixed up their old home instead and have given up plans to move.

- Last year's homebuilding slump drove skilled construction labor into other industries. It'll take time to get these workers back.

## Home Pools Big Splash For Y Kids

Twenty-five Livonia families who lent their backyard swimming pools to the YMCA for the summer swimming program were thanked this week by Program Director Donald G. Dinwoodie.

He said: "They indeed contributed to the safety of our community and the well-being of our young people. Such concerned citizens provide a strong foundation upon which our community can grow."

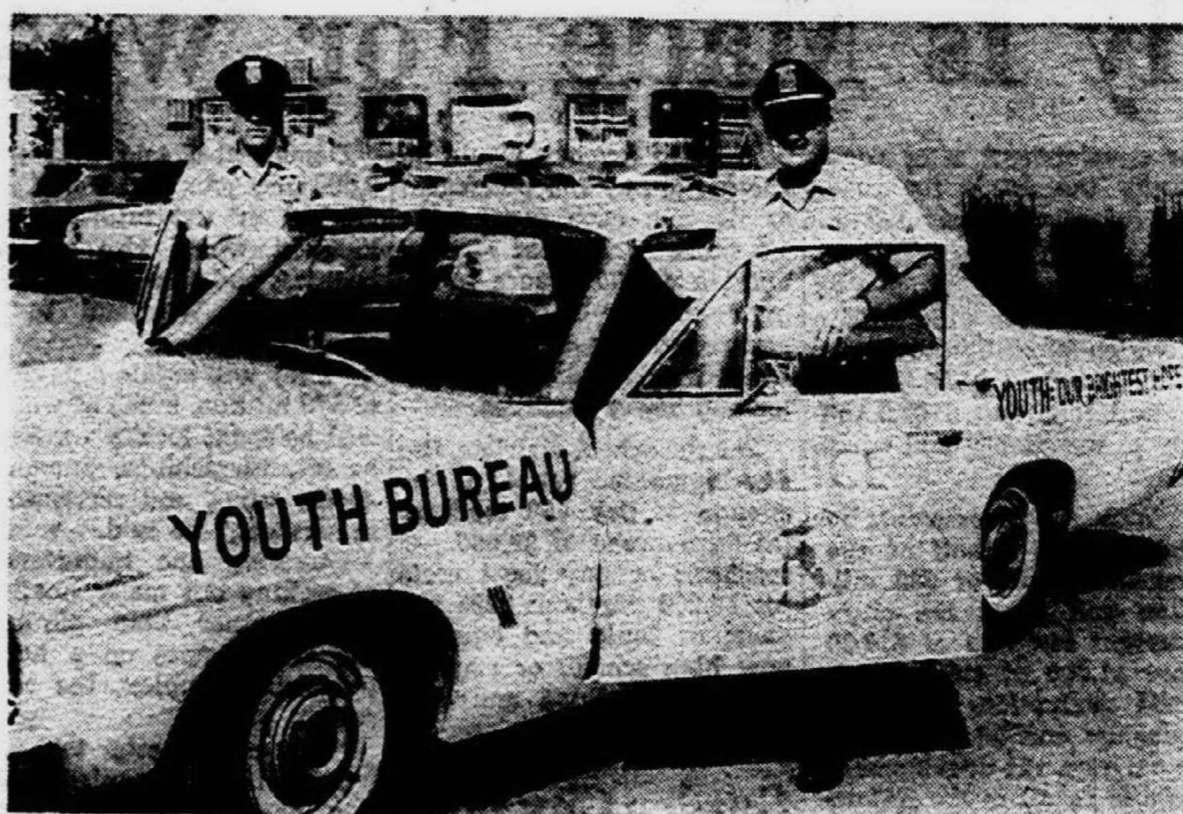
The backyard pools served 246 children in Y swimming programs.

Residents lending their pools were: Frank Gaal, 14641 Bredin Court; Olga Kalinovic, 15364 Woodring; Harry Grocoff, 18637 Flamingo; Richard Funk, 15952 Norwich; Robert Driscoll, 14173 Yale; William Haber, 34957 Parkdale; Larry Rosenthal, 31443 Alabama Court; Bruce Thomas, 30152 Acacia; D. E. Zilich, 29836 Linda; Gordon Haggerty, 29648 Oakley; Robert Wright, 14121 Arden; Edward Parker, 19233 Auburndale; A. F. Fedrigo, 36353 West Seven Mile; B. Longnecker, 17526 Rexwood; Ray Goodman, 18381 Middle Belt; Claude Matthews, 35515 Oakdale; James Brown, 15250 Houghton; Edward Millson, 11310 E. Clement Circle; Robert Morridian, 9994 E. Clement Circle; Bill Bauer, 30155 Westfield; Arthur Matson, 30426 Minton; T. Callear, 8812 Hubbard; Rudolph Anderson, 9261 Florida; Graham Barton, 14581 Bredin Court; and Frank Brandemihl, 14293 Yale.

## Police Seek Thief

Redford Police are investigating a breaking and entering at 24714 Five Mile in which \$25 and a bank note was stolen and a pay telephone was ripped off the wall.

Entry and exit was apparently through a rear door and the outside night lock was broken. The money was taken from a cash drawer.



**FRIENDLY PATROL** — Patrolman Jim Laho, left, and Corporal Oliver Gallagher man the brightly painted Youth Bureau squad car which has become a familiar, and welcome friend to Redford Township juveniles. An idea of Redford Township Police Chief Edwin Gleza, it promotes department efforts to lend a helping hand to wayward youth.

## Geographic "Mix" Boon To Schoolcraft Faculty

How important is it to provide for a geographic "mix" in a community college faculty?

Robert A. Stenger, dean of a academic instruction at Schoolcraft College, believes a geographic balance is essential to the development of a creative faculty and its corollary - quality instruction.

As a result, of the 16 new faculty members hired to teach academic subjects at the college this year, 12 earned their masters degrees at universities outside Michigan.

"We felt that as our academic faculty continued to grow with the college, we were in danger of becoming a bit 'home-grown' in terms of the academic backgrounds of our instructors," said Stenger.

"Of the 51 academic faculty on our staff last year, for example, two-thirds had earned their masters degrees from Michigan universities. We're closer to 50-50 this year."

"I don't mean to say there is anything wrong with Michigan universities, at all. They rank among the finest in the nation, and an MA earned at any one of them carries considerable weight on a man's academic credentials."

"But there is always a danger when a community college faculty is recruited heavily from among nearby universities that ideas, techniques and approaches to subject matter tend to become stereotyped."

"We want to avoid that and are attempting to develop an academic faculty that will constantly confront their students with new ideals, and challenge them with new and different concepts."

Stenger, who became dean this summer after serving as acting dean for almost a year, visited every section of the nation to recruit new instructors for the 1967-68 college year.

"Our geographic mix has a better balance this year," said Stenger. "We feel we have strengthened the quality of a faculty that already is a good one."

"Competition for good fac-

ulty members is keen. But we intend to continue our policy of getting the finest instructors possible as we continue to grow as a community college," Stenger said.

Based on the universities from which the master's degree was earned, the new instructors represent the South with Vanderbilt U., and the University of Miami; the East with Syracuse, John Hopkins, and American University; the Midwest with the University

of Chicago, Purdue, Ohio University, Kent State University, and Illinois State University. The Far West is represented by the university of Southern California, and the University of Colorado.

The four new faculty members who earned their master's degrees from Michigan schools, hold their degrees from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, University of Detroit, and Eastern Michigan University.

## Gov. Romney Nominates Teen For U.S. Award

Governor Romney Wednesday announced that he has submitted the names of Jack LeeRoy Nye of Flint and Mark Alan McQuesten of Livonia for the Young American Medals for Bravery and Service in 1966.

The medals are given annually by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Nye, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Nye, Flint, was cited for bravery. He saved the lives of four of seven persons who were riding in a boat which was swamped on St. Mary's Lake south of Ludington on July 7, 1966.

been adopted by the school administration.

He participated in Project Headstart for two years as a teacher aide, was co-chairman of the Leukemia Drive and was a door-to-door worker in the UNICEF and Medicare Drivers. He also has been active in organization and leadership of youth activities.

Upon completion of his work for Project Head Start, he plans to leave for Mexico to work with a priest in an isolated Catholic mission.

## Veto Upholds City Planners

A veto of Council approval of a rezoning petition has upheld the City Planning Commission in rejecting a petition by Harry Hartunian.

The land in question is located at the northwest corner of Dover Street and Middle Belt Road. The Council conducted a public hearing June 28 and approved the petition, changing the zoning classification from R-1 to C-1, which the commission had refused to do.

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke, in vetoing the Council action, said "the depth of the parcel is only 90 feet; thus, standard setbacks of the C-1 district would render this parcel virtually unusable. If rezoned for commercial purposes, it would again be an encroachment into a block that presently does not have any non-residential zoning."

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Roger D. Cripps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Cripps, 22578 Karen Ct., Farmington has begun basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

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LIVONIA MALL - 7 MILE and MIDDLEBELT ROADS, LIVONIA

# Industrial Study Is Made For Westland

Westland should direct its efforts in attracting new industries toward immediate land development and solicitation of many small firms instead of having "dreams" of becoming a research center and hopes of a large company locating here must be tempered.

This was the highlight of a report given to Westland Mayor Thomas Brown last week by a private plant location consulting firm.

Theodore L. Doman, of T. L. Doman Associates in Birmingham, wrote Brown that to realize the benefits of industrial development, "the present well-organized development efforts of Westland must be scaled to practical efforts."

"Dreams of Westland becoming a research center and the hopes of a large company

locating here must be tempered," advised Doman.

"Serious effort should be directed toward immediate development of the land and solicitation of many smaller companies allied with the Detroit area's primary activity, a auto manufacturing, metal fabricating, and industrial distribution."

Doman also pointed out in his two-page report that he has outlined a practical evaluation of the industrial potential of the city.

"It is not a theoretical or academic approach but a short, sound analysis of what Westland can offer to industry and what the benefits of industrial development can be to the community," Doman said.

With 800 acres now zoned for industrial use, about 600 would actually be available

for development after considering the needs for roads and easements, Doman said.

The total investment potential for new industry in the city is about \$160 million of which \$9 million would be in land value; \$47.5 million in buildings and \$103.5 million in machinery and equipment.

With the assessments to be pegged at half of the market value, or \$80 million and using the city's current tax rate of \$10.30 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation: \$45 for schools; and \$9.80 for the county, the development would result in the following tax benefits: \$825,000 for city income and \$3.6 million for the school districts.

The city revenue would be enough to pay 103 policemen or firemen each year; pave 4.5 miles of 30 foot streets; build a 40,000 square building or acquire land for parks and recreation; or reduce the bonded indebtedness on water and sewer facilities.

For the school districts, the developments would be enough to pay 450 teachers (at an average of \$8,000 per teacher); or pay local costs for 12,200 pupils at \$295 per year; or build and equip a new high school; or provide advanced teaching and educational aids.

Doman also said that the 9,500 new jobs that would be created by the future development would also benefit business and stimulate future growth of Westland to a marked degree.

"They will create a payroll of \$76 million, much of which will be spent locally for new homes, furnishings, personal goods, autos, and recreational services," he said.

Stressing the importance of seeking out many smaller firms rather than pinning the city's hopes on a huge industrial complex, the consultant said:

"It is much better to have ten smaller companies actually locate in Westland than to lose the single large national company that may never have been a prospect at all," he pointed out.

In stressing the city's good points, Doman said that Westland "is equal or superior" to other communities in the area of providing good residential areas, fine schools, recreational facilities, and excellent commercial services.

The city government is progressive with competent administration and future planning activities. The tax structure is fair and moderate," he said.

Concerning the city's transportation advantages,

Doman pointed out that the proposed I-125 freeway and the existing I-96 freeway gives Westland an advantage for north, south, and east-bound movement of goods, although the freeways give neighboring cities the same advantage. There is also a 2.5 mile C&O Railroad corridor which is a distinct asset for certain industries locating in Westland.

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## Jaycees To Hold GasDaySaturday

The Westland Jaycees will hold a "Gas Day" from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday to raise funds for the group's community projects.

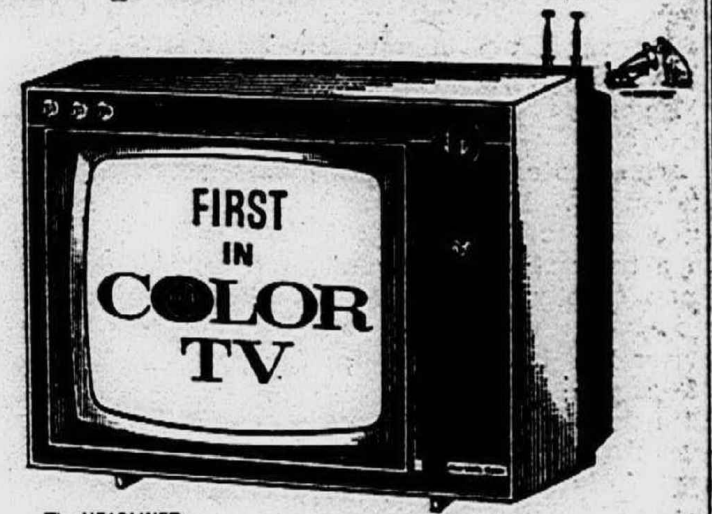
The sale will have Jaycees sell tickets for \$1 which entitles the driver to \$1 worth of gas and a chance to win 5,000 trading stamps.

Gas for the event will be sold at Durdy's Clark Station at Wayne Road, between Ford and Cherry Hill Roads. Tickets may be bought by calling 722-0692.

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## Public Relations Director Named For School System

The Garden City School District's new Public Relations Director is Robert L. Moseley, who has a 13-year background in the advertising, radio-television, and newspaper field.

Moseley, 35, of Madison Heights, started his new duties Monday after the board of education approved his appointment the previous week.

The new director, who fills a post left vacant since last spring, has spent the past year as sales manager for the East Side Newspapers, which involved copywriting and layout for major advertising accounts. During that time, his staff increased from five to 10 persons.

Moseley, married and the father of three children, was graduated from Detroit Central High School, and attend-

ed Eastern Michigan and Wayne State Universities, studying education and business administration.

From 1954 to 1960, he was a copywriter and account executive for the Marcus Advertising, and Brooke, Smith, French, and Dorrance, advertising firms.

For the next four years, he was a sales representative for radio and TV stations in Detroit and Buffalo before becoming Detroit sales manager for American Newspaper Representatives, Inc., a national firm representing 7,000 weekly newspapers.

He was in that post for two years before joining the East Side Newspapers last year.

Moseley's hobbies include photography, spectator sports, bridge, and bowling. He was recommended for the post, which carries a \$10,500 salary for a 44-week contract, by B. L. Snow, assistant superintendent and confirmed by the school board.

## Postmaster Is Commended In Stamp Program

Garden City's Postmaster John Shivnen has been commended by the national director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division for his "leadership and service" to the Treasury Dept.'s School Savings Program.

The commendation, from National Director Glen R. Johnson, told Shivnen in a recent letter that the savings program not only teaches the habit of thrift but also prepares the students for some of the responsibilities that have as American citizens.

"Many Garden City schools offer school savings, part of the nationwide bonds program," Shivnen said. The stamps are sold in the schools and post office on designated Stamp Days and when the pupils fill their free albums, they can exchange them for U.S. Savings Bonds at their bank.

"We are proud to offer this service to our young people" Shivnen said. I know of no better way to teach thrift and civic responsibility than by encouraging our youth to buy savings stamps and bonds. This is one way they all can share in America."

## 1,400 Prizes Awarded At Summer Event

The Westland Jaycees awarded more than 1,400 prizes to an estimated 200 youngsters at its recent "Farewell to Summer" program held at the Westland Shopping Center.

A Jaycees spokesman said that the one-day program was highlighted by the awarding of free bicycles to George Philip, of 1731 Stieber, Westland, and Susan Selewski, of Dearborn Heights.

Among the popular events during the program designed to give local youngsters a "final fling" at summer activities before returning to school, was the turtle races, hoopshoot, marble lag, sack races, hula hoops, and jump rope.

We hope the project can become an annual affair, the Jaycees said.



**DR. PETER CLANCY**, director of the Mott Program for the Flint Board of Education, will be the featured speaker Monday at a banquet and initial meeting of the "Blue Ribbon" citizens committee to study a community-school program for the Wayne Community School District, which includes most of Westland. The committee will hear Dr. Clancy speak after the banquet, which starts at 6:30 p.m. in the John Glenn High School in Westland. Purpose of a community-school program is to provide a full range of educational, recreational, and cultural activities for persons of all ages with the public school buildings to be utilized in the evening hours and week-ends for youngsters and adults.

## Garden City Boy Drowns in Lake

Services were held for Paul Dempsey, 6, of 32708 Bock Street, Garden City, Thursday afternoon following a Labor Day drowning tragedy at Cranberry Lake, near West Branch.

The youngsters, who would have entered the kindergarten at Marquette Elementary School this term, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dempsey.

The boy and his father were in a boat owned by a neighbor, Steve Baker, Jr., of 32700 Bock Street.

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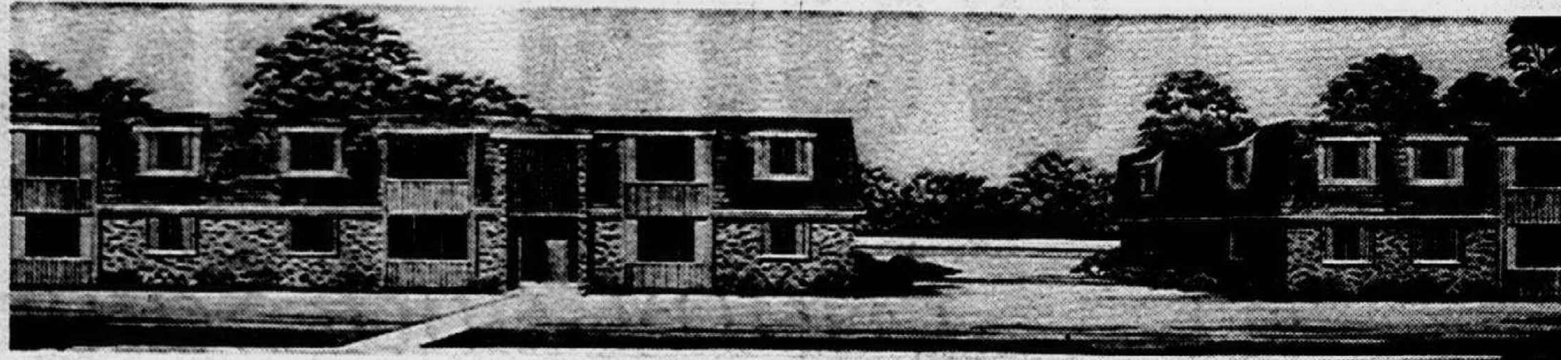
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## MERRIBOWL LANES

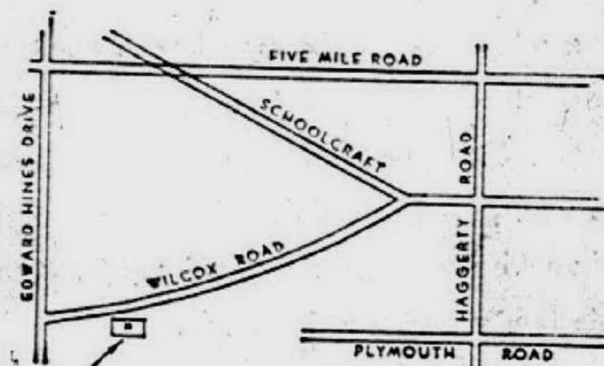
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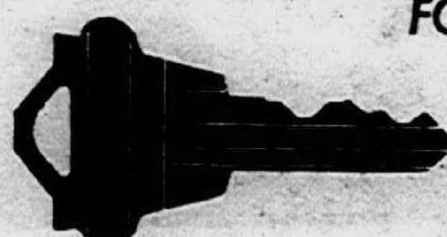
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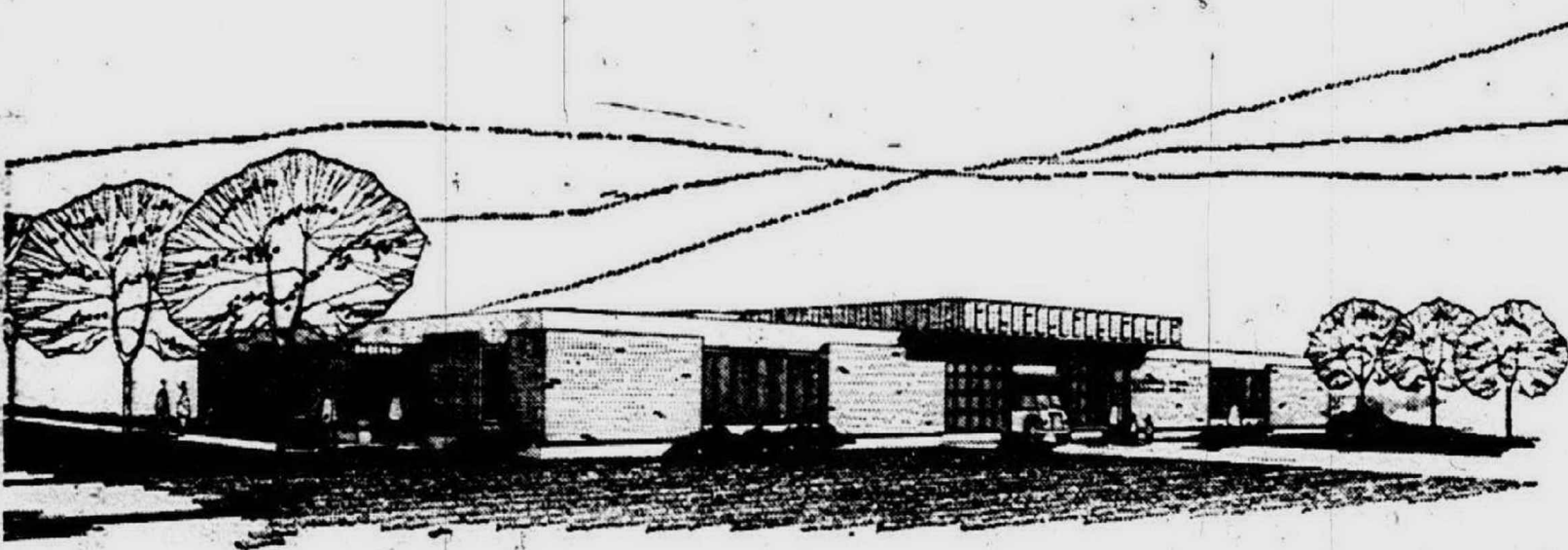
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FIRE DIVISION HEADQUARTERS BUILDING

THIS IS THE ARCHITECT'S DRAWING (Ralls-Hamill-Becker Associates, Inc.) of Livonia's new Fire Division Headquarters Building, going up at the Civic Center near Farmington and Five Mile Roads. Strikes have slowed

construction work, but occupancy is expected by Fire Chief Calvin Roberts "some time" this fall. September had been the target date. Design blends in with the nearby Police Headquarters and Water Buildings.

Delayed By Strikes

Fire Station Ready In Fall

Livonia Fire Station No. 1, going up in the Civic Center, will be ready for use some time this fall.

Fire Chief Calvin Roberts doesn't know when.

Strikes have slowed down the construction work. There was a period when the sheet metal workers were idle, and then the roofers during contract disputes over pay.

The \$423,600 "Fire Division Headquarters Building" was designed by Livonia architects Ralls-Hamill-Becker Associates, Inc. F. Gene Ralls, president, said his firm "integrated the new building with the existing buildings by careful study of scale and continuance of the established facade motif."

Situated at the southwest corner of the Civic Center site, the building will complete that sector of the center, Ralls said.

Nearby, and also facing Farmington road south of Five Mile, are the Police Headquarters Building and the structure housing the Water and Sewer Department offices. To the northwest, but facing Five Mile Road, is the beautifully landscaped but outgrown City Hall. Land is available in the center for a new city hall, high rise, to meet the needs of the rapidly growing city.

Chief Roberts, unable to guess when the city's fourth fire building will be ready for use, said it is designed to serve Livonia for at least 35 years.

There will be 13,300 square feet of floor space, to serve various purposes.

The building will house the central administration offices for the department, a classroom for education and orientation, and three 70-foot apparatus bays.

Also included are the fa-

ilities to make it a functioning area fire station, such as dormitory, recreation and eating areas and pumps and engines or whatever fire fighting equipment would be needed in the main station.

But Chief Roberts said that unless conferences with Mayor Harvey W. Moelke, Budget Director Victor Phillips and city councilmen find the necessary money, the city may have to get along for awhile with present equipment.

Although a pumper in good condition is available for transfer, Roberts said that he and Public Safety Director Ronald R. Nicholson, in studying the needs of the sprawling and growing city, with added residences and commercial businesses, had asked for an additional pumper at a cost of \$27,000.

Now a city of 103,000, Livonia is expected to have a population of 175,000 by 1980. Industry also is expected to expand heavily in its zoned districts. The city must be ready to serve their needs, Roberts said.

To staff the headquarters station, Chief Roberts said his undermanned department needs at least five more firemen. There are only 70 firemen, including Roberts, on the roster. He said at least 10 men have quit within a year to take better paying jobs, not all of them replaced by Civil Service which must advertise for personnel and

Parker Graduates

Seaman Recruit Thomas E. Parker, 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Parker, 21464 Tulane, Farmington, graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Farmington High Grad Promoted

John W. Beard II, whose parents live in Stockbridge, Mich., was commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Armor Officer Candidate School at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Lt. Beard, a 1960 graduate of Farmington High School, entered the Army in October 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J.

His wife, Gaylann, lives at 14041 Shadywood, Plymouth.

Child Center Enrolls 146

Classes began Monday for children attending the Northwest Regional Center for trainable mentally handicapped. Other elementary pupils reported last Wednesday.

The number of trainable enrollees has increased to 146 for the year, school officials said.

The program is being housed at Cooper (Annex) School, 29303 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland, and at the McKinley School, 9101 Hillcrest in Livonia.

Livonia Republican To Attend Conference

Marvin G. Pridgeon, of 19678 Ingram, Livonia, will join more than 700 leaders of the Republican Party of Michigan at their biennial leadership conference on Mackinac Island, Sept. 22-24.

Pridgeon is a member of the State Central Committee from the 19th District.

"This year's Mackinac Conference is very important," Pridgeon said. "We expect to start planning for our 1968 campaign and we also will award prizes for outstanding contributions to the Republican Party's program of in-

volvement with the problems of people and communities."

"I urge every Republican in the 19th Congressional District to attend this conference if possible. The biennial Mackinac Island meetings are always an excellent opportunity for Party leaders to get together with our elected Republican office holders.

"We will meet with Lieut. Governor William G. Milliken, United States Senator Robert P. Griffin, our Congressional delegation and our state legislators, as well as with many of our former distinguished public officials."

Shaw In Vietnam

Marine Lance Cpl. Gilbert J. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shaw, 30743 Grand River, Farmington,

is in Vietnam serving with the Military Police Company, a unit of First Marine Division. His company is providing security and

manning gates at the division command post near Da Nang, controlling traffic, and providing investigate services.



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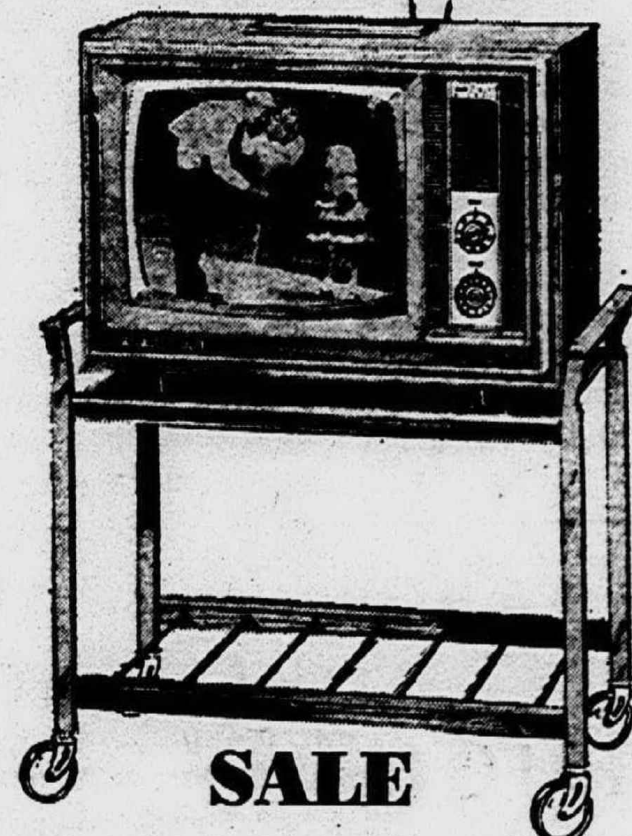
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Page 8A (RFGCW-8B)

Wednesday, September 13, 1967

## This Is the Week That...

By DON HOENSHELL

Notice how churlish and testy we've been getting lately with politicians and the riots and the 22 cents we have to pay for a double dip ice cream cone?

Remember the New Yorker cartoon showing a guy sitting in a box mumbling: "People are no damn good?"

OK.

Now comes Jerry Pike, 20, of 22045 W. Eight Mile, Detroit, to blow us right out of the water with a goodness gun.

Jerry had to get involved because he's that kind of fellow. Give somebody a hand even if they don't know you're helping, get a license number, make a telephone call. Do something.

What Jerry did was thoughtful and this is a very small appreciation.

This 1963 brown and white hardtop was parked in the Northland lot among hundreds of others. A woman backed into its side and left about \$150 worth of dent in the door.

Jerry wrote the license number on a napkin, described the hit-run car and gave his home telephone number, volunteering as a witness.

"This has happened to our car so many times in a parking lot I had to do something," he said. "The woman knew she hit the car. It made a loud noise."

So now we have the license number. A quick call to the Secretary of State's office in Lansing gives us the name, address, make of car, the woman's insurance company — and the policy number.

All because Jerry saw what happened, had a napkin and had to get involved.

It's easier not to.

Things like The Detroit News' Somebody Knows program is a result. It's a great service to people. But the terrible thing is to have to pay people to be their brother's keeper.

It's a little Pollyanna-ish to exhort all you people to go out looking for good deeds to do, dragons to slay and evils to make right.

But it got to the point where all the stuff possible to read about people in cases like this implied cowardice and fear.

Jerry did this thing anonymously without thinking what he'd get.

Well, we're going to replace the napkin he used to take notes in the parking lot.

He'll get it with the best lunch in town.

# From the Publisher's Desk OBSERVATION POINT

By Philip H. Power

MY Democratic friends are going to be sore at this, but it's true. George Romney has been a darn good Governor of Michigan.

He has supported a number of progressive measures in government reorganization and tax-

ation. His administration has largely been free of scandal. He's even managed to take on the block heads in the right wing of the Republican Party and come out alive.

But as a potential candidate for President, George Romney is

achieving the results of a flop by employing the techniques of a sham.

Why?

Because his campaign to get the presidential nomination is coming to be based on a massive and dangerous distortion of the truth, to the extent that perverts his very reality as a public political figure.

Look at it this way.

What is George Romney? He's a politician. He's also the Republican Governor of Michigan. And he wants to get the presidential nomination.

OK. You still with me? Anyone disagree?

So what strategy does Romney the politician use to gain his political goal? Simply this: To deny what he is (namely, a politician) and then accuse his opponents of this self-same thing.

THE other day, Romney was down at the meeting of Midwest governors in Missouri. He took a number of political pokes at President Johnson, which is fine. He wound up his remarks by saying that "practically everything that President Johnson does is political," and by denouncing him as a "political animal."

So what? Politicians are political animals. That's their job.

That's how they get elected and how they get things done once in office.

Now, George, let's be sensible. LBJ is a politician. You're a politician. How can you blame LBJ for being a politician and not tar yourself with the same brush?

Sure Johnson is a wheeler-dealer. Sure you are trying by implication to paint yourself as a statesman rather than as a mere politician.

But your attempt to deny that you, too, are a politician and a political animal is just too much sham for me to stomach.

Remember the gubernatorial campaign of 1964, George? You were running against Neil Staebler. Barry Goldwater was the Republican presidential nominee in that one, which made the Republican party ticket a bad place to be in most parts of Michigan.

Remember your advertising, George? In the Southeastern Michigan area, where Goldwater was nothing but bad news, your billboards spelled out "George Romney for Governor" but said nothing about the Republican Party. But way over in the Southwestern corner of the state, where Goldwater was regarded as a folk hero, your billboards proudly referred to the Republican candidate for Governor, George Romney.

The strategy of a political animal? You bet. It got you votes in both Goldwater country and in the more reasonable areas of the state.

I guess what makes me mad is to see Romney taking the holier than thou attitude. Then going ahead and behaving just like any other politician. And then to cap it off, he gets indignant when anyone says he's being political.

Take the latest flip-flop in Romney's thinking on Viet Nam. A while back, he went to Viet Nam and came back in essence supporting the President's position.

Then last Sunday on Lou Gordon's TV show, Romney said he didn't support the President's position. Explaining why he had changed his mind, Romney said he had been "brain washed" when he was in Viet Nam by the military men and diplomats who showed him around.

This interesting assertion forces me to conclude that Romney is either dangerously incompetent or obviously a political sham.

If he was in fact brain washed, it was done by the bunch of third-rate diplomats and low-ranking officers who are assigned to nursemaid visitors around Viet Nam. And if these guys can brain wash Romney, can you imagine what would happen if he were elected President and had to deal with the real pros like Ho Chi Minh or Mao?

On the other hand, if Romney wasn't in fact brain washed and merely needed to explain his changed position on Viet Nam, his excuse certainly sounded like the work of the worst sort of political animal.

You can't have it both ways, George.

Either you're a political animal, in which case you can't accuse LBJ of the same thing and expect to be taken seriously. Or you're not a political animal, in which case you'd better get out of the kitchen if you can't stand the heat.

Ever wonder why hurricanes always have women's names? If you're still confused, you haven't been paying attention.

Couple of Michigan mathematics experts have figured out a game in which the winner gets nominated for president. It has no wheels to spin or dice to throw, thus making it unrealistic.

## SMELL SOMETHING...?



## Plymouth Community Praised For Festival

We doff our hats to those in charge of the 13th annual Plymouth Fall Festival which ended the most successful four days in history Sunday afternoon when the Rotary Club fed more than 12,700 diners at the chicken bar-be-que.

From a small chicken barbeque for a total of no more than 125 members and wives, the affair has blossomed into one of the greatest community-wide functions in the state and perhaps the midwest.

Other communities have started chicken barbeques but none has reached the proportions of that in Plymouth. In fact, the Plymouth event is rapidly turning into a commercial monster with civic, service and fraternal organizations reaping a fat harvest.

We can remember only a few years back when the Plymouth Rotarians thought they had reached the height of something or other when they served 5,000 on the closing Sunday.

That was when the Festival was a two-day affair headed by the Kiwanis Club Pancake Festival on Saturday and the chicken barbeque on Sunday and a few minor events on both days.

Then the Festival became a community event and was taken over by a representative group that quickly added the Thursday German dinner by the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Lions Club melon and ice cream social on Friday.

There was a time when the Jaycees served fish dinners on Friday but that didn't work out so well and the ice cream social,

which has become a big hit, took its place.

With community planning, the Festival has blossomed into the tremendous thing it is today. No sooner is one event over than planning starts for the next.

When one considers that the BPW had more than 800 diners and completely sold out; the Lions did the same thing on Friday; the Kiwanis fed a record 2,740 and the Rotarians disposed of more than 12,700 chickens—then one has to say the Fall Festival brings more exposure to the City of Plymouth than any other single event.

Those in charge estimate that more than 60,000 persons

visited the city during the four days with perhaps 30,000 in the downtown section during the six-hour barbeque on Sunday.

We don't know of any single event anywhere in the United States that brings so many persons into a community the size of Plymouth in such a short period of time.

Again we doff our hats to the planners and those who made the Festival such a success. The program was planned so well that we don't know of a single thing that didn't go off as scheduled.

Even though the barbeque is the major event, we have to look

at the tremendous success of the Antique Mart, the Garden Club display, the pet show, the antique car exhibition — they all contributed their part in attracting and holding the interest of visitors from other communities.

We know the fame of Plymouth spread during the Festival — there were visitors from 13 other states and two foreign countries, Canada and Germany. We're sure this is still short of the exact figures but it does show the drawing power of the Festival.

May Plymouth enjoy many more even more successful than the one that ended Sunday night.

—R. T. Thompson

## Teachers Deserve Right To Strike

This is a tale of two strikes—one at the Ford Motor Co. and the other by numerous teachers' organizations.

Most persons would say that one strike has nothing to do with the other and they argue for hours on end that an employee in private industry is in a completely different situation than one whose salary is paid from public funds.

I don't agree.

The state and federal constitution bars discrimination and lists the several grounds in which it is forbidden. In the existing liberal interpretations of the constitution, I feel that there should not be any discrimination on the basis of employment.

A school teacher didn't give up or sacrifice any rights when he (or she) entered the teaching profession.

But the problem goes back more than 100 years when the teaching profession was made up mostly, if not entirely, by old-maidish women who were paid through goods and services, such as having free room and board in the home of one of her pupils instead of a full salary.

Even as late as the 1930's, teachers' salaries were generally under \$1,000.

But now the profession has changed. More than half of the teachers entering the field are young, bright, and attractive girls complete with pattern stockings, Mustang convertibles, and credit cards.

Generally speaking, they don't take any guff from the public and they shouldn't.

But with all of the material and social advantages enjoyed by teachers, the public can't get used to seeing teachers carrying picket signs outside of school buildings instead of carrying their textbooks inside the building.

The average citizen still can't change his mental image of the typical school teacher although the conditions and personnel have undergone drastic changes in the past decade.

But the most important factor in arguing that teachers have as much right to strike as their fellow citizens at a Ford auto plant was best expressed by Ben DeHart, articulate president of the Westland Municipal Employees Union.

He has told this writer on more than one occasion that if the auto worker can strike for higher wages and thereby

forcing a higher price on the product, in this case, a car, why can't a public employee strike for higher wages to help pay the higher price of that car.

Times have changed, teachers have changed, but the public attitude hasn't. It's about time it does.

—Leonard Poger

## Sense 'n Nonsense


It wasn't too many weeks ago that top brass of the C&O Railroad met with City of Plymouth officials and numerous industrial and civic leaders to discuss some of the common problems.

Among them was the matter of the C&O receiving stiff fines for blocking crossings at main thoroughfares for more than the allowed five minutes. All agreed that it was a problem that should receive additional study.

It doesn't make sense to us that motorists should be subjected to an incident of a week ago. C&O trains successfully blocked three intersections in the City for many more than the allowed five minutes.

In the first place, a southbound freight pulled across the three crossings and then stopped. Just when motorists thought the train was going to move, a second freight moved southbound on the adjoining track and passed by.

Then the first train, instead of going forward, backed all the way into the yards before the crossings were cleared.

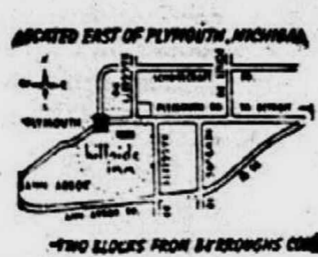


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# Just Like Detroit—Cars, Trucks Everywhere

# Roving Editor Finds Moscow Is A Growing Metropolis

(Sue Shaughnessy, editor of the Farmington Enterprise-Observer, is spending three weeks in Russia observing conditions there. This is the first of her reports, others will follow weekly.)

August 28, Hotel Russia Moscow

Dear Boss: Traveling the how many (3,000) miles from Detroit and home to Moscow is still a trip beset by frustrations. At 11:30 a.m. Saturday the plane left Detroit for New York—landing just in time to give us just time to collect our bags and check in with the Citizens Exchange People. After the briefing we had just enough time to check in for the flight to Paris.

That's where we hit the delay—the weather kept us sitting on the edge of the runway—with no air conditioning for 2½ hours. I had visions of a real passenger revolt if that plane didn't start to move soon.

This in turn made our arrival in Paris about three hours late—which undoubtedly delighted the other passengers to Warsaw and Moscow who were forced to wait for us.

We spent a grand total of 10 minutes in the Paris' Orly Airport—which must be some sort of record for an airline layover. In Paris we discovered that we would stop in Warsaw for an hour.

The duty-free shop at Warsaw airport is small, but well stocked—the coffee bar even had cold beer which had a taste somewhere between an American beer and Guinness stout!

After the layover we made the last leg of the trip to Moscow—an hour and a half flight arriving at 6 p.m. Moscow time or about 1 p.m. Michigan time—more than a 24-hour trip if you count the Detroit to New York leg of the journey.

## Great Books Group Seeks New Members

New members from Livonia Farmington, Plymouth and Redford Township are being sought for a Great Books group, a Livonia adult education program.

The group will begin meeting for the seventh year Thursday, Sept. 21, in the Carl Sandburg Library, Seven Mile near Middle Belt, at 8:15 p.m.

Group leader Mrs. Velma Kastner said that there is no charge for the great books group. Members may buy a set of paperback books, but most readings are available in the library.

The 1967 program includes a study of the writings of Freud, Shaw, Kant, Goethe, Dostoevski, Plato and Aristotle.

Aims of the program, Mrs. Kastner said, are to sharpen the member's intellect, increase his ability to speak clearly, and enable him to grasp difficult reading material.

She emphasized that new members did not need previous experience in discussion groups.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Kastner at 421-2619 or Jeaneane Havstad at 464-2857.

## Sex Education Course Slated

Madonna College has announced a course for teachers in sex education.

The course is designed to aid teachers at both the elementary and secondary levels. Doctors, nurses, priests and married couples will share instruction.

Registration has been set for the first day of class, Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 4 p.m. Classes will meet from 4:20 until 6:15 p.m. every Wednesday until Dec. 20.

The course carries two hours credit and is open both to religious and lay persons. Further information is available from Madonna College, 425-8000.

Some first impressions from the airplane and 18-mile trip to the city:

Apartments of the high rise variety abound—in both landing and taking off from Warsaw apartments—fairly new and under construction could be seen from the airplane.

Apartments are everywhere and the old homes (mostly of log construction) are being torn down to make the way for more apartment buildings. The In Tourist Guide said that about 125 apartments are moved into every day.

On the approach to Moscow, apartment buildings dotted the countryside even before the outskirts of the city. Between the apartment buildings were small villas or houses in a cluster surrounded by the cultivated fields.

Another sight from the airplane—when making the approach to the airport we passed over the Moscow River. It looked very much like the Long Island Sound, Lake St. Clair or the Detroit River on a Sunday afternoon. Sailboats were out in full force with a sprinkling of

small motor craft and some larger pleasure boats. The guide tells me that every weekend the sailors take to the river with the boats and that this is not an unusual sight.

Fresh flowers grow just outside the airport and along the roadside into Moscow and in the parks of the city.

In the backyard of the apartments children play on slides and swing sets, while men sit on park benches. Sheet and clothes hang on lines for drying.

Everyone one of the homes in one small village was built from logs. Each home had shutters and trim which were painted (often in two colors) to provide the decoration. In this village four boys were drawing water from the central well. The well was also built up and covered with a log structure.

More than six million people live in Moscow, while an estimated eight million live in "Moscow and the suburbs" according to the guide. We passed spots on the 18-

mile trip from the airport that are now a part of the city, but she noted had been villages "a few years ago."

The metropolitan growth spreads everywhere!

Cars, buses, trucks and motorcycles are all on the roads. Our bus driver reminded me of a rather tame New York taxi driver as he wheeled down the two lane highway—passing people on foot, on bikes, other buses and cars.

The main road into Moscow is a four lane divided

highway. While there are many cars and trucks on the road (it still doesn't compare to the Lodge expressway at rush hour) many of the trucks are very old and seem to be old Army vehicles which have been converted to civilian use.

Monday evening Today the first of the institute lectures was held. The subject was the foreign policy of the USSR. The speaker presented a balanced (from the USSR point of view) presentation, but left no doubt in anyone's mind that supporting national wars of liberation (such as the war in Viet Nam) was and is a fundamental aspect of foreign policy.

In response to my question about what he thought was the primary aim of American foreign policy he said that containment of the USSR was the only aim of U.S. foreign policy.

This afternoon we took a bus-sightseeing tour around Moscow. It is, like all cities, beautiful in spots, old and

interesting in spots and drab in spots.

One of the stops was Moscow University. The building housing the sciences was built in the 1950's and is huge. The campus is impressive, to say the least, and the guide called it a self-contained area for the students. All in all it's an impressive spot.

The streets of Moscow are very clean and when asked about this the guide said that the cleaning was done by "voluntary help" of the citizens.

Tuesday a.m. We went to Gorky Park. We had directions on how to get there via a boat-bus which travels on the Moscow River. Getting there wasn't hard.

Once in the park we visited the beer hall (a long line to be served) where we were approached by many youths seeking to exchange Russian rubles for the dollar (the government frowns on this activity) and we refused.

We also took a ride on the ferris wheel which is huge and affords a tremendous view of the city from the top of the circle.

On the way back, however, we discovered that we had missed the last boat. This meant a long walk to the bridge and to the subway. We asked directions, however, and a youth took us to the bus stop as this went right in front of the Hotel Russia where we are staying.

By the time all seven of us got on the bus and paid our fare by dropping it in a box we had provided the night's amusements to all of the other passengers.

Well the station on the radio has just signed off and I guess that I had better also.

## Return From Italy

A three-month visit to his native country after 17 years here was recently completed by Frank Iafra and his family, 9550 Berwyn.

They stayed with relatives in Arpino, Italy and toured Iafra, a cement contractor and American citizen now, was able to show his two sons, students at St. Robert Bellamy, their old world heritage.

**Just Chatterin'**  
Sauer Kraut and Knackwurst and "home made" yeast  
By W. W. EDGAR

SITTING around a table in Kellogg Park the other evening with a group of friends enjoying sauer kraut and knackwurst the conversation, somehow, got around to Pennsylvania Dutch cooking and the art of baking bread.

It was the opening night of the annual Fall Festival in Plymouth and the Business & Professional Women were glorying in the success of the "German Night" that traditionally ushers in the festivities.

It all began when someone remarked, "The sauer kraut is good, but it isn't like they used to make it in the Dutch Country."

Over in the foothills of Pennsylvania the sauer kraut is cooked all day and has a real dark hue when it is served in comparison with the bright yellow variety served at the festival.

"And I miss the good, old fashioned bread my grandmother used to make and serve with her sauer kraut. It was a combination that couldn't be beaten," another friend confided.

WITH these remarks, the memories came tumbling down through the years to the days when I used to watch my grandmother do her baking. Unlike today when bread and pies are sold at discount prices in the stores when they are more than one day old, my grandmother set aside one day each week to do her baking.

As I recall it was always on Tuesday—the day after she did the washing and ironing (yes, both on the same day). And watching her toss pie dough around and mixing cakes was a real treat.

At the end of the day she would have a table filled with these delicacies and it was my job to take them to the "cellar"—and place them on a huge hanging shelf. There they remained in storage but always available for the daily requirements. And what pies and cakes they were.

It was only natural that someone—much younger—should ask about the possibility of them going stale and how the baking of bread differed from that of today.

It was a good question and I suppose the difference came in the ingredients. There were no substitutes in those days, we had real butter and no such things as "mixes." And there was the matter of yeast.

I still can see my grandmother, sitting in her rocker, puffing on an old corn cob pipe on the advice of a doctor as relief for her rheumatism, greeting all the youngsters as they came calling for yeast.

SHE made what she called "potato yeast" and kept it in special earthen crocks and then sold it to the home folks... for mere pennies.

It was not unusual to see groups of youngsters coming with their little buckets and asking for "two cents worth of yeast," and some even splurged to "five cents worth." But that made no difference to my grandmother. All were given about the same amount of the concoction that had all the appearance of wallpaper paste. But the yeast did a job.

Grandma used it when she baked bread and I still can see her smiling as she got down to the task of kneading the dough and whirling it around to get the right "feel." She then would put it aside to "raise." I still remember how we would direct her attention to something outside so that we could lift the cover on the bread to see it "raise."

And when she made raisin bread, it was a treat for which folks came from all parts of town. In those days, too, she specialized in raisin pie and never was there a funeral in town that she didn't send over raisin pie for the traditional lunch after the funeral.

Because of her, raisin pie became "funeral pie" in the Dutch country.

Oh, what memories and how I yearn for a piece of it right now.

## Madonna Honors Top Students

Madonna College honored its high ranking scholars at its Honors Convocation on Sept. 5.

Sister M. Remigia, CSSF, registrar, presented the awardes and Mother Mary Alexander, provincial mother of the Felician Sisters, conferred the awards.

Receiving a gold tassel in recognition of their first honors placement for maintaining a 3.5 average were students: Christine Curlyo, Kathryn Suchyta, Patricia Dombrowski, Karen Nalez, Barbara Lemanske, Arlene Musial, Betty Paruch, Mary Jo St. Amour, and Sue Szejda.

The Lumen Award, an award for leadership in co-curricular activities, was presented to Marcia Balicki, Diane Detamore, Sue Puziol, Joan Schroeder, Antoinette Sosnowski, Jane Balwinski, Carol Haddad, Charlotte Jandza, Mary Buda, Sister Janice Marie, Marilyn Roberts, Mary Jo St. Amour, Sue Szejda.

To encourage writing of poetry among college students, the Catholic Poetry Association of America offers a medal of merit. By student vote, for the first time, sophomore Joan Schroeder was honored for her "best poem of the year."

Speaker for the occasion was Sister M. Lauriana, academic dean, who described "An Adventure into the Real World of Madonna College."

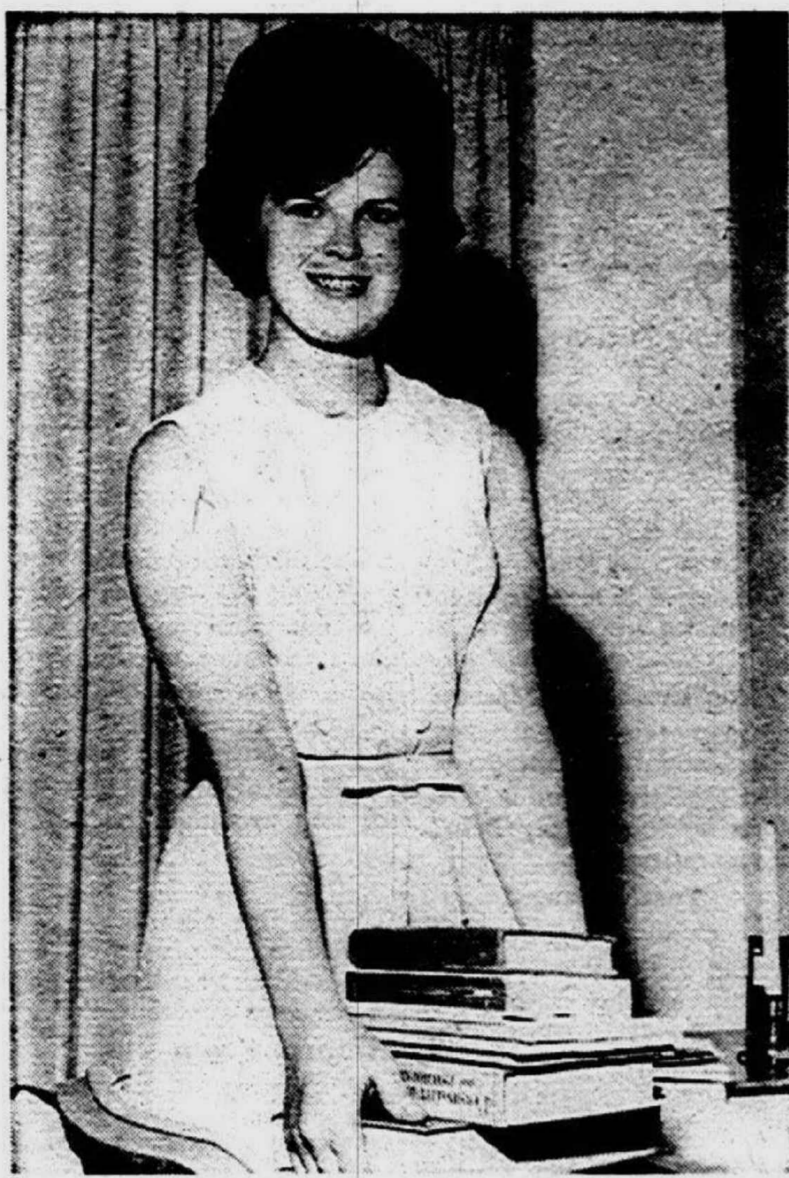
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<b>KRESGE COUPON</b> HOWARD JOHNSON'S CLAM CHOWDER, 15OZ. With Coupon 28¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 4. Sept. 14, 15, 16.	<b>KRESGE COUPON</b> 16-OZ. KORN KURLS, OUR OWN BRAND With Coupon 38¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 4. Sept. 14, 15, 16.	<b>KRESGE COUPON</b> FAMILY SIZE CREST TOOTH PASTE, 6.75 OZ. With Coupon 58¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 2. Sept. 14, 15, 16.	<b>KRESGE COUPON</b> JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY IN 13-OZ. CAN With Coupon 2 for 97¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 2. Sept. 14, 15, 16.	<b>KRESGE COUPON</b> 14-OZ. LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC With Coupon 58¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 2. Sept. 14, 15, 16.

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ANN GRANTHAM prepares to leave her Schoolcraft College office to begin Peace Corps training with her husband in October.

## Peace Corps Training Was Difficult Choice

"We wanted to be rich in experiences, to do many different things. And if we are ever going to do this, now is the time in our lives when we should."

Ann Grantham, who has been student activities director at Schoolcraft College for the summer semester and a counselor there for a year, will enter Peace Corps training with her husband in October.

She agreed to talk about some of the excitement she felt and some of the difficulties in making the important decision.

The Granthams are not yet actually Peace Corps volunteers. The Corps first issues an "invitation to train" for the program, and then after training has been completed chooses volunteers to be sent abroad.

The couple will be training for Peace Corps posts in

Korea, as teachers of English in Korean schools.

"For me," Ann said, "the most difficult things about the decision to apply were knowing that I would have to be away from all my friends and family for two years and deciding to quit my job here at Schoolcraft."

"Some days I'm just so excited about the whole Peace Corps idea and then other times I hate to think about leaving here."

The Peace Corps first attracted her attention while she was a student at Western Michigan University, in Kalamazoo. But the application she picked up was left on her desk for several months, and finally tossed in the wastebasket when she became engaged.

Then last spring her husband, who is finishing his last year at the University of Michigan's Dearborn Campus, ran into a table staffed by

returned Peace Corps volunteers.

"He had an exam that morning, but before he went, he told me about the volunteers. I went up to talk to them, and before he finished the exam, I'd taken the language test," Ann said.

"In a way," she added, "I was surprised that Bud was so interested in the Peace Corps. He's a business administration major and at first I thought he might want to begin working right away."

# now

Page 10A ★ (RF-8, GCW-6) September 13, 1967

## Bentley High Get An A Plus

If Bentley High School students are still walking with heads up and chin tilted too, it is because of a rare honor that has come

again as a result of its 1967 yearbook, the Pioneer.

The book, edited by Jane Johnson and under the watchful eye of Ray Foster, faculty advisor, the edition was given A plus rating by the National School Yearbook Association.

It was the second consecutive year for the mark of distinction.

The organization explains that "A plus is a rare Special Excellent score which we apply to the limited few (if any) books in a class to denote that they stand out even above complete and excellent books, in imagination or general all around excellence."

The award came from the reviewing judge and director of the NSYA, who overruled the judge by granting the rare grade for "originality, design and thoroughness."

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## Alpha Thi Hears Meeting Report

Livonia members of Alpha Thi will help make a report on the national convention when the Dearborn-Detroit chapter holds its first meeting of the fall Sept. 18.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rodney Miller, 23712 Sterling, Dearborn.

Reporting on the convention will be Mrs. V. F. Lenzner, of Farmington; and from Livonia, Mrs. J. E. Beaudette, Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mrs. F. D. McAllister, and Mrs. Alfred Wolfram.

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## Glenn Miller Band At Wonderland

The sound of the world-famous Glenn Miller orchestra will reverberate through the spacious malls of Wonderland Center this Friday evening.

Another in a series of summer jazz concerts, the orchestra will be under the direction of Buddy DeFranco. Two shows, each 45 minutes long, will be presented from the Wonderland bandstand.

Performances will begin at 6:45 and at 9 p.m., according to Ernie Epps, promotion director for the center at Plymouth road and Middlebelt.

Time Consuming

The Detroit-Kansas City doubleheader of June 17 set a record for playing time at 9:05 breaking the old record by 61 minutes.

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ROBIN SPJELDET strikes a ballet pose in a costume she has worn in previous ballet productions.

## Ballet Career Calls Farmington Student

At 15, Robin Spjeldet already has a lot of experiences behind her and a great deal of enthusiasm for the future.

Her great love is ballet. She dances, takes lessons and teaches classes in her basement on Saturdays.

Right now she is involved in setting up the Suburban Concert Ballet Company, a group which the organizers hope will perform with various dramatic and musical events in the area.

Robin, a sophomore at Farmington High, began dancing when she was 10. "I'd tried nearly everything, from drums to singing, so I thought I would add dancing to my list," she said.

Within a year she had her point shoes and by the time she was 13 she was teaching her own classes at Evelyn Kreason Dance Studio, in Farmington.

She wants very much to make a career for herself as a dancer, and hopes someday to train in New York or perhaps London.

"At first," she says, "I didn't plan on college, but dancing isn't really a very practical career. Now I think it would be a good idea to do college work in English literature so I'll have that to fall back on if I can't dance."

Gymnastics is another of her interests, and she once won a junior high talent contest performing on the balance bar with a sprained ankle. "I just made sure there was someone there to spot me if I fell," she said casually.

Recently she was chosen Wendy Ward in a contest run by Livonia's Montgomery

Ward store.

"I enter all sorts of contests, mostly just for the experience. It helps to be able to get up in front of people," Robin explained.

Her parents not only are proud of her dancing, but feel that they have learned a great deal about ballet.

"Now we know what to look for when we watch a performance, and we enjoy it very much," her mother says.

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IT WAS MORE FUN the first time! A Plymouth boy spent part of a sunny afternoon recently repainting a wall he had attacked earlier with a spray paint can. Police officer Rod Cannon supervised the project. "I don't think he's likely to do the same thing again," Cannon commented.

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## GOP Starts 1968 Fund Drive In District

Saturday (Sept. 16) will kick-off the annual Republican finance drive known as the Neighbor-To-Neighbor campaign. Hundreds of volunteers will call on residents of Redford, Livonia, and Farmington during the following week.

## 5 Livonians Join 350 Alma Frosh

Five students from Livonia will be among the 350 Alma College freshmen who begin a week of orientation activities Saturday, Sept. 16.

They are: Mary M. Eatmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Eatmon; Sandra L. Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lester; Edward R. Millson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Millson of 11310 E. Clements Circle; Suzanne A. Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred F. Richardson of 32494 Wisconsin; and Susan K. Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Simons of 34105 Burton Lane.

Alma College, with an anticipated enrollment of 1,250 students for the fall term, begins in September the third year under an academic program in which most students study only three courses during each of three 11-week terms.

The college's new Bruske Residence Hall, with rooms for 210 students, and the new Hamilton Dining Commons will be ready for their first use by students at the start of the fall term.

Meanwhile, work on the college's new Physical Education Building, which features both a large gymnasium and swimming pool, is proceeding on schedule. The building, the seventh major structure to be erected at Alma College within the past 10 years, will be ready for student use a year from now.

## Tools Taken From 2 Firms

Freedland Steel Co., 32890 Capitol, and Weissman Construction Co., 32850 Capitol, were both broken into over the weekend, Livonia police reported.

Several small tools and office materials were taken from Freedland Steel and offices were ransacked.

Two engines, a radio and a chain saw were taken from Weissman Construction, although there was no sign of forced entry. The engines and chain saw were later found in a field behind the building.

H. McDonald, Wayne County Neighbor to Neighbor Co-Chairman, and the 19th Wayne Republican District Committee Chairman Delores Kory, the campaign will provide grass-root financial participation for party efforts.

Finance Committee members and chairmen for the respective areas are: David Merrion, Livonia, GA 2-0269; and Lou Wilking, Redford Township, KE 7-9109. Thomas McMillan, 626-5608.

The fund drive, concurrently in progress in other counties throughout the state permits year-round operation of district headquarters and special Republican programs.

The 19th Wayne headquarters is located at 15584 Beech Daly Road in Redford Township.

"It is a nerve center for community action programs as well as information of partisan and non-partisan nature," Mrs. Kory said.

Contributions or pledges can be given to the precinct volunteers or made payable to the "United Republican Fund" and mailed to the Redford Headquarters.

Those persons wishing to assist in the finance drive in their neighborhoods are asked to call the headquarters KE 1-8530 or contact the area chairmen.

## Trustees Attend Meeting

All eight members of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will attend the second annual meeting of the Michigan Association of Community College Boards at Bay-de-Noc Community College on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29-30.

Trustees will join Schoolcraft President Dr. Eric J. Bradner at the meeting in which Dr. Max Smith of Michigan State University, Director, Office of Community College Cooperation, and Dr. Harold Smith of the Upjohn Co., will be principal speakers.

Trustees designated Board Chairman Harold E. Fischer, Plymouth, as the official delegate to the meeting, and named Mrs. John Moehle, Plymouth, as alternate. Fischer is president of the Association which was organized last year.

Other Trustees attending are Paul Mutnick, board secretary; Clarke Oldenburg, treasurer; James W. Boswell, Sam Hudson, Dr. George Martin and William Secord.



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# Redford Loses Toughies In U.S. Baseball Finals

BATTLE CREEK — By the closest of margins — two one-run games — Redford Township, a Cinderella team all the way, just missed out on the American Baseball Congress world championship here last Sunday.

The Townshipers, unsung as they took runnerup honors in the State and then the regional tournament, stormed into the Sunday action unbeaten.

All they had to do was beat Chicago once. And, if necessary, the Townshipers would have two chances.

But it wasn't to be—for Redford.

Chicago won the opener, 3-2, in dramatic fashion when pitcher John Pasierb slammed a homer with one

out in the bottom of the ninth.

In the second game, Chicago pushed over the lead run in the eighth, then killed off a great Redford rally with a spectacular throw that cut down the tying run in the top of the ninth to gain a 4-3 victory and its first national title.

The game-saving throw was made by Ron Lamb to nail

Gary Schaefer at the plate after he had run two bases on an error opening the ninth. Then with one gone, Keith Spicer slammed one off the fence for a double, but the ball bounced to Lamb and Schaefer was cut down.

Rick Harlow then fanned for the final out.

Redford had scored single runs in the second, fourth and eighth inning, while

Chicago tallied two in the third, one in the fourth and the winner in the eighth.

Dan Bielski hurled the deciding game for the losers, while Pasierb failed in his bid to win twice in one day. John Dillenburg came on in the fourth to save the night for Chicago.

In the afternoon game on Sunday, hits by Harlow and Jim Pobursky led to Redford's first run while losing pitcher Tom Blanchard singled in Pobursky with the other marker in the sixth.

With extra innings looming, Pasierb then broke it up with a smash that carried over 350 feet.

Redford began its bid for the world series of amateur baseball by downing Waterbury, Conn., 7-3.

The Townshipers outthit their rivals, 12-9, with homers by Keith Spicer and Robby Masson leading the way.

In the team's second game, Redford handed Dallas, Texas, last year's defending champs, a 4-3 setback despite being outthit, 10-4.

In a battle of unbeatens, Redford squeezed past Beloit, 3-2, as Jay Schwalm, recruited from the Livonia "A" team, allowed five hits.

In the seventh, Woloch walked. After Spicer sacrificed, Harlow was safe on an error and Green singled to tie the score at 3-3.

In the eighth, Redford knocked in three runs to wrap up the verdict.

Schaefer singled. Woloch

was hit by a pitch and Spicer was safe on an error to load the bases. Harlow blooped a two-run single to center and Spicer scored the third run when Pobursky connected on a slow infield roller.

## Braeburn Helps Hills Cop Crown

Braeburn's golf team failed to repeat as Gold Division champs in the Michigan Public Links Golf Association.

But Braeburn did do Salem Hills a favor. By beating Idyl Wyld, 16-6, Braeburn made it possible for Salem Hills to take the divisional crown by downing Lilacs, 16-5 1/2.

Salem wound up with a record of five wins, one loss and two ties. Both Braeburn and Idyl Wyld posted 5-2-1 marks.

Jim Briegel shot a 68 to lead Braeburn. Joe Wilson shot a 70, Pat Coyne a 72 and Harry Bowers a 75.

For Idyl Wyld, it was Tom Pendlebury with a sensational 67. But Jim Partain shot a 73, Cecil Priest 75 and Bob McCamant 79.

San Marino won its Blue Division finale from Rochester, 14-8, as Bill Woods led the way with a 75. Steve Roberts and Bob Armstrong each had a 76 and Ed Thompson an 81 for the winners.

## Friday Is Deadline For Touch Football

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation touch football entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 15, with the managers final meeting at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14 in the Recreation Office.

The loop, in which weekday night games are scheduled, is open to Livonians over 20 years of age.

**Durable Performer**  
Bill Freehan of the Tigers caught the entire 15-inning 1967 All-Star Game for the American League.



JUST MISS . . . Redford Township's Class A team which came within one victory of the championship in the American Baseball Congress World Series. The squad pictured includes: From left, front—Bob Green, Robby Masson, Jim Pobursky, Dave Woloch, Gary Schaefer and Don Paige. Middle row—Rick Mickel, Rich Harlow, Keith Spicer and Rick Fisher. Rear row—Co-manager Bill Mikie, Claude McTaggart, Tom Tanner and Co-manager Al Turner. Jay Schwalm of Livonia was among the players added for the ABC finals.

## QB Hurt; Thurston On Spot?

Can Thurston repeat at least as a co-champion in the Northwest Suburban High School League's football wars?

Coach Bill McDonald isn't sure.

"We have the nucleus for a good team," says McDonald, whose forces finished in a tie last season Franklin.

"Bue we may have to do a lot of rebuilding as we go along," the coach adds.

Already one rough blow has struck the team. Tim Carr, who was being groomed as the Thurston quarterback, suffered a stomach injury in practice 10 days ago and appears to be through for the season.

"It was a strange sort of an accident," declared McDonald. "We were working on defense. It was non-contact, too. Carr bumped into a teammate. That's the way he was hurt."

Carr was the only Thurston sophomore to win a varsity letter last season. Besides being adept on offense, he also was slated to work as a defensive halfback.

(Continued on Page 3B)

## Observing SPORTS

By George Maskin

Neither players, nor fans, nor officials, nor coaches will be able to sleep this fall if they want to watch Franklin High's football team in its home games.

Athletic Director Bob Bentley has announced that kickoff time for the games at Franklin will be 10 a.m., instead of 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

It's an innovation . . . but Bentley feels the switch in time has a lot of merit.

"For one thing," says Bentley, "we received some complaints from our opponents. They contended that it wasn't good to have their players sleep in on Saturday mornings and try to play a game that afternoon."

"It's not like a college team, where the coaches have all their players together in the same hotel. Our boys spend the night at home and it would be impossible to have an operator call each and make certain they're out of the sack."

"With the change in time for our games, if you sleep in, you'll miss the bus and the game."

From a selfish standpoint, Bentley noted that with afternoon games on Saturday it has been impossible for the Franklin staff and team to watch any of the college teams in action.

"We have several of our own boys playing on college teams in Michigan," injected Bentley. "We'd all like to see them and see how they're doing."

"Now we can . . . we'll be through with our games by around noon and thanks to the expressway system we can breeze over to Michigan or Michigan State in time to catch all or most of their games."

Franklin, as noted here before, has no lights for football. The indications are that it may be years, if ever, before arcs flood the grid field at the south Livonia school.

Bentley acknowledges the fact that he could move his team across to Bentley High and play some games there at night.

"But this would be detracting from our home games," says Bentley. "We feel that as long as we have a football field and other athletic facilities right at our school, then this is where we should play."

Many schools, like Farmington, elect to play on Friday afternoons, right after school ends for the week.

Coach Bentley obviously is one that doesn't prefer to rush his charges from a math exam to a football game.

There are two ways, of course, to look at the subject. Up at Farmington, they like the setup and note that their teams haven't suffered.

The best solution is to erect in each community a city-wide stadium, something now on the drawing board in Plymouth.

All the teams then would have a first-class, lighted home field and the dates could be so arranged that each would have equal opportunities to play there.

(Continued on Page 3B)

## Prep Gridders Kick Off '67 Season This Weekend

It's kickoff time for the area's high school football teams.

The word should be "times"

because of the variety of times the preps have set for the coming season for their games to start.

There'll be games at 3:30 and 4 p.m. on Fridays . . . at 7:30 and 8 p.m., too.

Saturday tilts are slated for as early as 10 a.m. and as late as 2 p.m.

The two parochial schools as in the past will play Sunday afternoons commencing at 2:30 p.m.

But whatever the kickoff times, the preps are bubbling over as they are awaiting their first games.

Players, students and coach all get that "itchy"

feeling as the moment approaches for the initial contest.

Four of the area teams commence operations under new coaches.

Tom Moshimer has moved in from Dundee, where he enjoyed several great seasons, to take command at Plymouth.

Ralph Weedle replaces Ralph Temby, who left Clarenceville to become a member of the staff at North Farmington.

Both the Catholic League teams have new commanders. In each case a 1966 assistant was promoted—Herb Cole-

(Continued on Page 3B)

## Follow The Leader

Tigers' Norm Cash and Al Kaline hit consecutive homers against Minnesota June 22 and against Baltimore Aug. 2—in reverse order.

**Free BOATING CLASSES**  
Starting Monday, September 25  
Registration 7:30 p.m.  
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# Stars Await Classic 'Mile'

The glamour event of the Michigan racing season . . . the \$100,000 added Michigan Mile . . . is coming up.

The Mile will be raced Saturday, at the Detroit Race Course. The event, for three-year-olds and up, will be con-

tested at a mile and one-eighth.

This will be the 19th running of the race, which carries double the purse value of any other event at a Michigan track. It ranks among the widest open, free-for-all con-

tests in the long and brilliant history of The Mile.

The Mile originated as a \$7,500 event, raced on a turf course at the Old Fairgrounds track back in 1949. Since then it has grown in prestige and value.

This marks the second year the race has carried an added value of \$100,000. It is one of 23 stake events with a \$100,000 or more purse offered in the United States for three-year-olds and up.

Over the year, The Mile regularly attracted some of the Nation's outstanding Handicap stars.

Beau Prince from the great Calumet Stable of Mrs. Gene Markey won the 1962 Mile. The following year it was captured by Crimson Satan from the Crimson King Farms of Detroit industrial P.J. Salmen.

The only dead heat in Mile history, and one of the few

in recent years in a top stake, featured the 1964 running when Tibaldo and Going Abroad hit the wire together.

There was another precedent-shattering finish in 1965 when Old Hat became the only filly or mare ever to win the event.

Old Hat beat the brilliant Roman Brother from the Harbor View Farm of tycoon Louis Wolfson. Old Hat subsequently was named "Mare-of-the-Year" and Roman Brother displaced the fabled Kelso as "Horse-of-the-Year."

Last season there was one of the biggest upsets in Mile history when the 21-to-1 outsider, Stanislas, upset the great Tom Rolfe, Amberoid and Selari among his rivals in a field of 11.

Stanislas was owned and trained by Mrs. Mildred Kerr. It marked the first time in U.S. Thoroughbred racing history, a \$100,000 stakes winner had been trained by a woman.

With the brilliant Buckpasser bypassing the early Fall handicaps because of the high weight he would have to carry and waiting for grabs.

Racing Secretary Howard L. Battle of the DRC had 48 nominations for the mile and expects a field of 10 to 14 to start.

Stanislas, the 1966 winner, will be back. The Mile never has had a repeat winner, but Mrs. Kerr's star has been brought along carefully in a bid to set a new mark. Stanislas will carry 116 pounds. He won a year ago with 109 pounds.

Coming from the East for The Mile are two stars with major handicap victories to their credit.

Hirsch Jacobs, the veteran

trainer who has saddled a record-breaking 3,000 winners during his illustrious career, is sending Understanding.

Understanding won the Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct and was second in the Jerome and the Roamer Handicaps.

Another highly-regarded invader is Good Knight, recent winner of the Massachusetts Handicap.

In addition to the Massachusetts Handicap victory, Good Knight gave an extremely impressive performance in the \$100,000 Amory Haskell Handicap at Monmouth Park where he was third behind Buckpasser and Amberoid.

Williamston Kid, winner of the \$100,000 Florida Derby in 1966 and extremely impressive at the DRC in winning

The Mile Trial, unquestionably will draw strong support.

One of the top three-year-olds who will challenge older rivals is Cool School, from the strong stable of Donald M. McKeller. Cool School was a recent DRC winner and then followed his triumph here with an impressive victory at Chicago's Arlington Park.

Other likely starters include the Hobeau Farm's Mac's Sparkler; the Grand Prix Stable's Abe's Hope; P. L. Grissom's pair of Carpenters Rule and LaQuinta King; Holiday Stable's Tensin 2nd; Randy Sechrest's Yonder; Bonny Johnny, BF's Own, Dear Mike and R. Thomas.

Special entertainment and a parade, starting at 1 p.m., will highlight special Michigan Mile Day events.

## Gridders Start Play

(Continued from Page 2B)

man at Our Lady of Sorrows and Jerry Sievert at St. Agatha.

Sorrows, Franklin and Thurston all figured in championships last season.

Sorrows won the sectional flag in the Catholic League, then won the semifinals before bowing in the finals for the Second Division crown.

Franklin and Thurston shared the crown in the Northwest Suburban League. A highlight of the opening weekend's action sends Bentley to end a two-year unbeaten streak for the Livonians.

Farmington just missed on the Interlakes title last season while Bentley is a perennial power in the Suburban Six League.

The Farmington team will again resort to a wide-open, razzle attack, directed by quarterback Dan Wolfman, an excellent passer and runner.

Bentley was hard hit by a graduation, but coach Larry Joiner has had that happen before and still followed immediately with a powerful team.

Plymouth makes its first appearance under Moshimer at Northville, while St. Agatha bows under Sievert at Ypsilanti St. John and Sorrows shows new coach Coleman off for the first time against St. Rita at Farmington High.

Clarenceville's Weedle gets his first look at his new charges when the Trojans entertain Whitmore Lake.

In other openers, it'll be Franklin at Romulus, Stevenson at Redford Union, Thurston at Southfield, Pontiac Northern at North Farmington, Riverside at Garden City East and Garden City West at John Glenn.

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
Bentley at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.  
Franklin at Romulus, 3 p.m.  
Stevenson at Redford Union, 8 p.m.  
Whitmore Lake at Clarenceville, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
Plymouth at Northville, 8 p.m.  
Thurston at Southfield, 8 p.m.  
Riverside at Garden City East, 8 p.m.  
Garden City West at John Glenn, 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
St. Agatha at Ypsilanti St. John, 2:30 p.m.  
St. Rita at Our Lady of Sorrows (Farmington High), 2:20 p.m.



**ANOTHER WINNER?**—Mrs. Mildred Kerr, the only woman ever to saddle the winner of a \$100,000 added horse race, hopes to saddle another one Saturday when Stanislas re-enters the classic Michigan Mile at the DRC. It was Mrs. Kerr's Stanislas who won the 1966 Mile.

## Clip 'n Save 1967 Prep Grid Slates

- BENTLEY**  
Sept. 15 — At Farmington, 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 22—At Dearborn, 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 29—At Trenton, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6—Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 13 — At Allen Park, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 20—Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 27—Belleville, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 3—Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
- FRANKLIN**  
Sept. 15—At Romulus, 3 p.m.  
Sept. 23—Redford Union, 10 a.m.  
Sept. 30—Groves, 10 a.m.  
Oct. 7—At Thurston, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 14—North Farmington, 10 a.m.  
Oct. 20—At Oak Park, 3:30 p.m.  
Oct. 28—John Glenn, 10 a.m.  
Nov. 3 — At Bentley, 7:30 p.m.
- STEVENSON**  
Sept. 15—At Redford Union, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 23—John Glenn, noon  
Sept. 29—At Walled Lake, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 7 — Flint Northwest, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 13—At Farmington, 3:30 p.m.  
Oct. 20—At Waterford, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 28—Pontiac Northern, 2 p.m.  
Nov. 4—At North Farmington, 2 p.m.
- CLARENCEVILLE**  
Sept. 15—Whitmore Lake, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 22—Milford, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 29—Clarkston, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6—At Brighton, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 13—Bloomfield Hills, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 20—At West Bloomfield, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 27—Holly, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 3—At Northville, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 11—At Crestwood, 1:30 p.m.
- THURSTON**  
Sept. 15 — At Southfield, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 22 — Highland Park, 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 30—At North Farmington, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 7—Livonia Franklin, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 13—At Glenn, 3:30 p.m.  
Oct. 21—Groves, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 28—Oak Park, 2 p.m.  
Nov. 4 — Redford Union, 2 p.m.
- REDFORD UNION**  
Sept. 15—Stevenson, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 23 — At Franklin, 10 a.m.  
Sept. 29—Plymouth, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6—Bentley, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 13—Trenton, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 20—At Belleville, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 27—Allen Park, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 4—At Thurston, 2 p.m.
- FARMINGTON**  
Sept. 15—Bentley, 3:30 p.m.  
Sept. 22 — At Plymouth, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 29—At Pontiac Northern, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6—At Waterford, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 13—Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.  
Oct. 20—At Walled Lake, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 27 — Mt. Clemens, 3:30 p.m.  
Nov. 3—At Southfield, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 11—North Farmington, 2 p.m.
- NORTH FARMINGTON**  
Sept. 16—Pontiac Northern, 2 p.m.  
Sept. 22 — At Kettering, 8 p.m.
- Sept. 30—Thurston, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 7 — At Oak Park, 1:30 p.m.  
Oct. 14 — At Franklin, 10 a.m.  
Oct. 21—John Glenn, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 27—At Groves, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 4—Stevenson, 2 p.m.  
Nov. 11 — At Farmington, 2 p.m.
- GARDEN CITY EAST**  
Sept. 15—Riverised, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 22—Willow Run, 8 p.m.  
S-pt. 29—At Lutheran West, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6—Riverview, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 14—Inkster Robichaud, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 20—At Taylor Center, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 27—Inkster, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 3—At Oak Park, 3 p.m.  
Nov. 10—Garden City West, 8 p.m.
- JOHN GLENN**  
Sept. 15—Garden City West, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 23—At Stevenson, noon  
Sept. 29—Oak Park, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6—At Groves, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 13—Thurston, 3:30 p.m.  
Oct. 21—At North Farmington, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 28—At Franklin, 10 a.m.  
Nov. 3 — Taylor Center, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 10—Carlson, 7:30 p.m.
- ST. AGATHA**  
Sept. 17—Ypsilanti St. John at Shadford  
Sept. 24—St. Cecilia at Lola Valley  
Oct. 1 — Mt. Carmel at Lola Valley  
Oct. 7—St. Andrew at Hammersberg (2 p.m.)  
Oct. 15—Ann Arbor St. Thomas at Lola Valley  
Oct. 22—At Wayne St. Mary  
Oct. 29—St. Francis Xavier at Lola Valley (Games at 2:30 p.m., unless noted otherwise)
- OUR LADY OF SORROWS**  
Sept. 17—St. Rita at Farmington High  
Sept. 24 — Waterford OLLH at Waterford High  
Oct. 1 — St. Mary's Orchard Lake at Farmington High  
Oct. 8 — Pontiac Catholic at Wisner  
Oct. 15 — St. Mary's Royal Oak at Farmington High  
Oct. 22—St. James at Farmington High  
Oct. 29—St. Frances de Sales at Redford High (All games at 2:30 p.m.)
- PLYMOUTH**  
Sept. 15 — At Northville, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 22—Farmington, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 29—At Redford Union, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 6—Allen Park, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 13—Belleville, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 20 — At Bentley, 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 27—Trenton, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 3 — At Walled Lake, 8 p.m.
- GARDEN CITY WEST**  
Sept. 15—At John Glenn, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 23—Riverside, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 29—Cherry Hill, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 7—At Taylor Kennedy, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 13—Crestwood, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 20—Lowrey, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 27—At Schafer, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 4—At Southgate, 2 p.m.  
Nov. 10 — At Garden City East, 8 p.m.

## Observing Sports

(Continued from Page 2B)

But, maybe this is wishful thinking in lieu of the problems the school systems now face—with costs, salaries and everything 'way up and all of us screaming that how far can the tax bite go.

Mentioning prep football, the very able Ralph Owen, who is director of the Greater Detroit Catholic League, is experimenting again this fall.

You'll remember that it was Owen who last spring proposed the three-ball, two-strike rule in Catholic League baseball. A batter was out when he suffered his second strike and he walked on three balls.

The rule gained high favor among all teams which used it. In fact, it'll be back in the Parish loop's code next spring.

Now Owen is trying a rule in one of his football divisions whereby teams will meet each other twice during the season.

This is a drastic change from the time-worn precedent in which you never meet a foe the second time on the high school or college level.

"The pros do it," says Owen. "What's more exciting than a second meeting between the Lions and Packers or the Lions and Chicago? Especially when one team is seeking revenge?"

"We could have the same situation in high school play. Take a battle between two arch rivals on the first week of the season. The game is decided by a point or two, or maybe a fluke.

"You sure could build up the second meeting. It would give both teams something extra at which to shoot."

Owen admits that the success of a league in which teams would meet twice in football would hinge on even opposition.

"If you had some teams which outclassed the others, well, the second meetings would turn out to be just as sour as the first ones."

For Owen's idea to become effective in area leagues, the number of teams would have to be reduced from six to four . . . or some system set up where you'd meet two teams twice each year and the others once.

It's worth thinking about. Change is good for sports and everything else.

## QB Hurt

(Continued from Page 2B)

In addition, he was the Thurston punter.

"Carr's loss has to hit us hard," says McDonald.

Thurston has some experience back at other positions.

Take Dave Roberts, an offensive end and a linebacker on defense. He's the brother of Doug Roberts, who last week signed a contract with the Detroit Red Wings.

Then there's Craig Mutch, a 190-pound halfback. Craig's brother John was the hard luck member of the Thurston team for almost three years.

A series of injuries as a sophomore and junior kept John on the sidelines. Just before last season began, he was stricken with an emergency appendectomy.

He finally got to play in mid-season and wound up a hero for Thurston in what had to be one of the shortest varsity football careers for any prep athlete in Michigan.

Jim Lytle, 195 pounds, will give Thurston a strong tackle, while Jerry Shaffer, at 185, is a hefty end and Chet Proctor at 220 will anchor the Thurston front wall.

Ron Hornyak rounds out the veteran linemen. He's 190 and plays guard.

In the backfield, Bob Bryant at fullback and Jerry Butlin at halfback will head the returning contingent.

Thurston opens its season at Southfield Friday before playing Highland Park in another non-leaguer. The league season begins Oct. 30 at North Farmington.

## Always Ready

Mickey Lolich, Tiger pitcher, was activated by the National Guard for a two-week stint during the 1967 civil disorder in Detroit.

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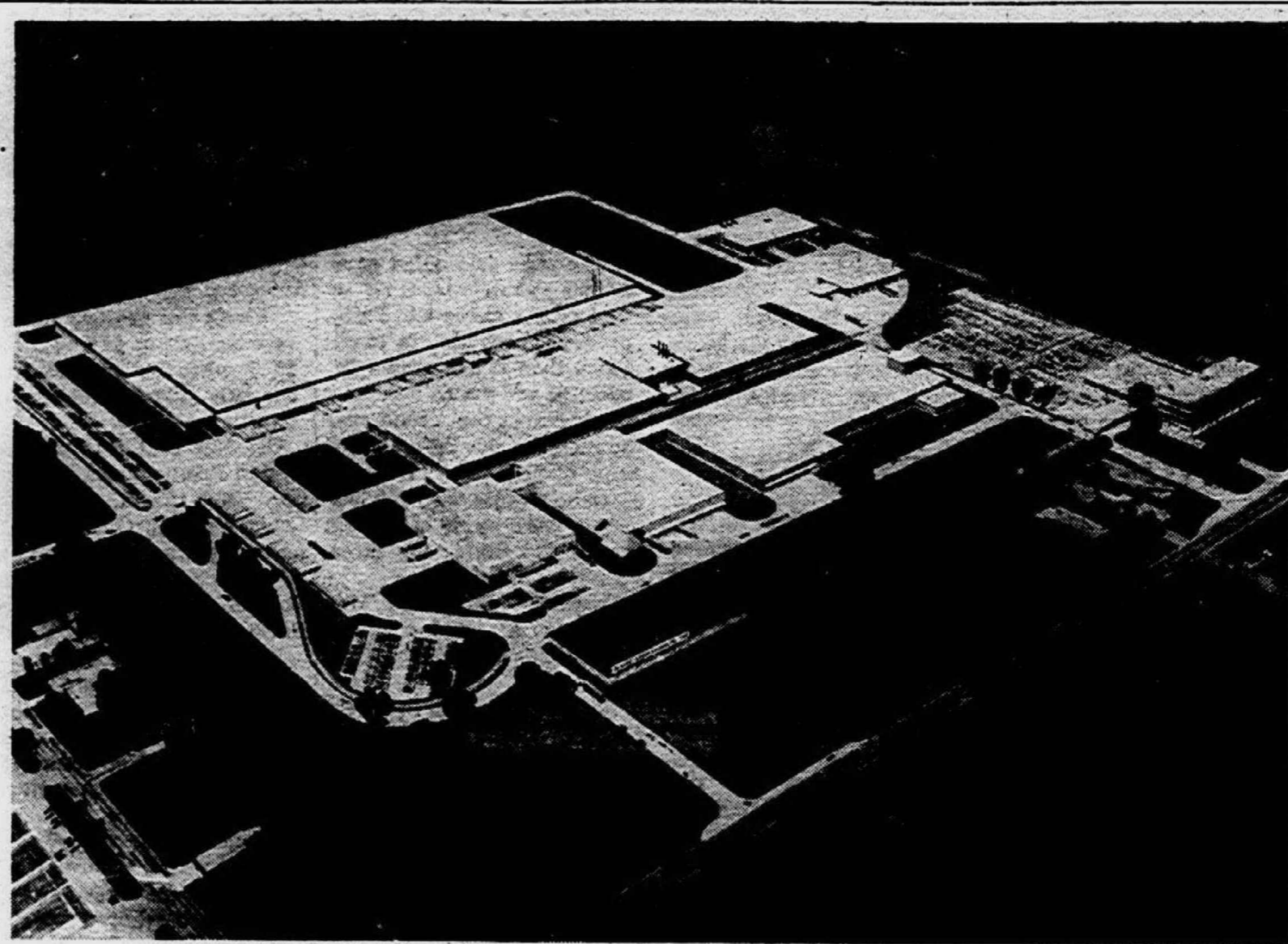
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**Police Rout Station Thief**

A thief who entered the Gulf service station at 29350 Joy Road last week was chased, pursued in a car, and finally escaped into a field. He left his tools and a blood-stained glove behind and didn't manage even to open the vending machine in the station.

Police reported that the building was entered by breaking out an office window. The subject was first pursued by Westland police, who called Livonia patrolmen.

**Busy In Vietnam**

Marine Pvt. Robert G. Lauder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsall C. Lauder, of 36595 Dowling Ave., Livonia, is in Vietnam serving with the First Marine Division just outside Da Nang.



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FROM PLYMOUTH to the championship—this 915-pound Black Angus was named Grand Champion Steer at the 118th Michigan State Fair. Its proud owner, 13-year-old Larry Sheridan of Fowlerville, has cared for the animal since his father, John, bought him from Anher Farm, owned by Herman Bakhaus of Plymouth. Bakhaus also owns and operates Cloverdale Farms Dairy. Winning of the steer grand championship is considered the highlight of livestock judging at the nation's oldest State Fair.

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**Livonian Gets Ph.D. From U-M**

Arthur X. Deegan, of 36345 Jamison Drive, Livonia, was awarded a doctor of philosophy degree by the University of Michigan at its summer commencement ceremonies.

Deegan, who specialized in business administration, was one of 143 to receive doctoral degrees from U-M's Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies.

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**Jr. Rifle Club To Start New Class Monday**

The Plymouth Junior Police Rifle Club will start a new class on basic rifle marksmanship and Hunter safety for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years on Monday, September 18.

The course will consist of seven classes, about two hours each, starting at 7 p.m. Registration is scheduled at the Plymouth Recreation Center, 200 Union Street, on Tuesday, September 12, between 7 and 8 p.m.

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# Clark A-Blazing

His first full season in the majors has developed into "a honey" for ex-Redford Union high baseball star Rickey Clark.

From coast to coast the national wire services are carrying glittering accounts of Clark's pitching accomplishments for the California Angels.

Last Friday, for example, Clark turned in his first shut-out when he held the Washington Senators to two hits in posting a 4-0 victory.

Such illustrious men with the bats as Frank Howard, Bernie Allen and

Mike Epstein failed to bag a safety off Clark's efforts.

The victory gave him an 11-10 record for the season. Just before beating the Nats, Clark won in Cleveland. And in his start before that he turned in a gem against the Tigers in Anaheim, although victory eluded him.

Clark after a brilliant prep career at Redford Union and an equally standout sandlot campaign in the Greater Livonia League was signed by the Tigers.

They lost him in the professional draft last winter, something the Tigers have regretted.

Manager Bill Rigney of the Angels credits Clark as one of the biggest reasons his team has stayed close throughout the year in the most hectic American League pennant chase of all time.



Alex Delvecchio

# Longevity Paying Off For Big D

Longevity is the sport of hockey, especially on the major league level, is a rare thing.

The average player spends five years in the National Hockey League—the above average player may survive for a decade.

Alex Delvecchio, who makes his home in Livonia, falls in the super-star classification.

The Detroit Red Wing captain opened his 17th NHL campaign with the Wings' training camp which began Saturday at Olympia after signing his 1967-68 contract with general manager and coach Sid Abel the previous day.

He has spent his entire 1,090-game career with Detroit.

Delvecchio's penmanship would be a major event at most hockey camps, but it went nearly unnoticed in Detroit, suffering an indistinct snub to teammate Gordie Howe's 22nd inaugural, an NHL record.

Last season, Delvecchio scored 17 goals and 38 assists for 55 points, boosting his career totals to 328 goals, 536 assists and 864 points, second high in Red Wing history—also to Gordie.

But as "Fats" would philosophize: "It only makes me try harder!"

Delvecchio's 328 goals makes him the seventh leading scorer in NHL annals.

Howe, of course, leads the parade with 649 goals in regular-season play.

Nor Ullman, another Red Wing stalwart who resides in Livonia, is as yet unsigned, but Abel anticipates no difficulty in inking a pact with last year's second leading Detroit scorer.

Ullman, whose 70 NHL points trailed only Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull of Chicago last season, scored 26 goals for Detroit to finish second to Bruce MacGregor's 28.

The Detroit center will be embarking on his 12th NHL campaign this year.

# Separate Groups Stir GOP

Acting on legal advice, the Executive Committee of the Republican Party of Oakland County has called upon the group calling itself the "Official 19th District Republican Committee" to cease and desist from unauthorized use of the name "Republican" under threat of legal action.

Charging that the splinter group, headed by Christian Powell, has "continuously sought to confuse the public as to its status," the resolution demands that all funds collected by the group while operating under assumed names which include the word "Republican" be accounted for and turned over to the Executive Committee of the Republican Party of Oakland County.

The organization which calls itself the "Official 19th District Republican Executive Committee" was formed under Powell's leadership when the credentials committee and the delegates of the State Republican Committee, in February seated the 19th Congressional District slate, led by West Bloomfield Township attorney John Cartwright.

"The group led by Powell has no legal status," stated Oakland County Republican Chairman Joseph Farnham. "There is only one 19th Congressional District organization—that headed by John Cartwright—and it operates in concert with the Republican Committee of Oakland County."

Only one dissenting vote was cast on the subject of the resolution.

State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, and leader of another splinter group, the so called "Republican Citizens' Committee of Oakland County," voted against it.

# Tigers Hire New Aide In PR Division

Bill Brown, 23-year-old minor league executive, has been named assistant public relations director of the Tigers.

Brown, who was general manager of the Tigers' farm club at Lakeland of the Florida State League this season, will report to Tiger Stadium next week. He succeeds the late Robert J. Steinhilper, who died in June.

The post on the staff of Public Relations Director Hal Middlesworth has been filled temporarily since then by Jerry Kissel, who is returning to graduate school at Michigan State University.



JAM SCENE—That's what's expected Saturday when the annual Michigan Mile is run at the DRC. It's the premier racing event of the year in Michigan.

# Pistons Start Work On Building Defense

The casual observer, checking scores in the National Basketball Association, has been known to say:

"Those fellows don't play any defense."

All of which brings a laugh to coach Dennis Butcher as he works his Detroit Pistons in their second week of training at Marysville High School.

"No defense?" says Butcher. "Well, I'd say that our fellows work harder at defense than they do on offense."

"I guess that's because shooting and dribbling the ball comes much easier than trying to stop the other guy from getting off a shot or moving the ball deep into your end of the court."

Butcher then paused as he directed a defensive session at Marysville.

"This is the aspect of the game which makes or breaks a fellow coming into our league," he continued. "There isn't a year that several top-ranked draftees fail to make the grade in the NBA because of their inability to handle themselves on defense."

"That's why the first thing we tell our new fellows is to spend every possible moment in camp, trying to sharpen up their defensive play. It's not necessary to say anything about defense to the veterans. They already have had their indoctrination and know how important it is."

Butcher adds that were it not for the "great" defense played in the NBA, scores would range from 160-200 points per game.

"You must remember that we have the most brilliant scorers in basketball in our league. Even with

the tight defenses we play, most of our fellows hit on 43 per cent or better of their shots. Some even hit 50 per cent.

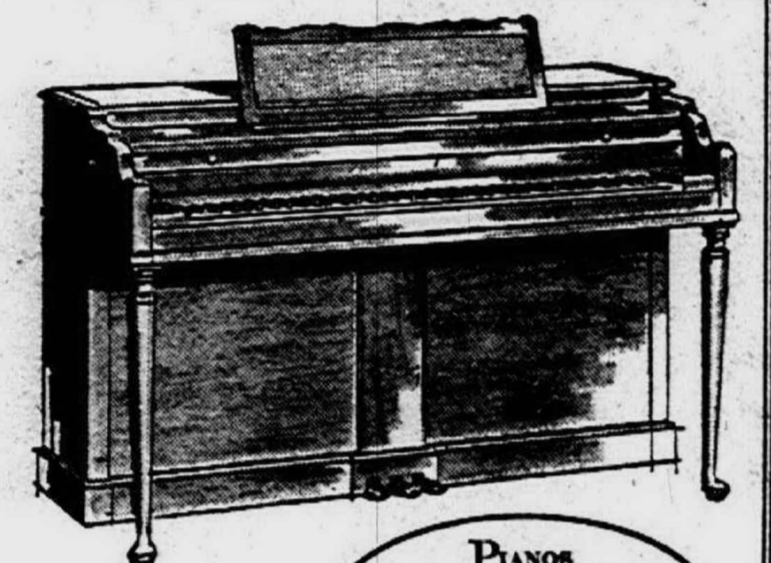
"So you can see what would happen if our offensive players had an easier time of things. They'd probably hit 60 per cent."

The Pistons still have one more week to go at Marysville before they break camp and head on a 12-game pre-season tour, which includes four stops in Michigan. The Pistons have "home" dates with New York at Flint, Kalamazoo and Ypsilanti and also one with Chicago at Owosso.

The regular season starts Oct. 17 against Cincinnati at Cobo Arena.

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# Merri-Bowl Donates \$200 To Schoolcraft

A gift of \$200 from the Merri-Bowl Lanes in Livonia to be used toward the purchase of a set of semi-permanent bleachers was accepted with appreciation by Trustees of Schoolcraft College on Sept. 7.

The bleachers will provide spectator seating for soccer matches and other outdoor athletic events. The balance of the cost of the seats, estimated at about \$350, will be taken from the athletic fund.

In other business at the meeting, trustees authorized the administration to employ an architect for development of preliminary plans and cost estimates for a proposed remodeling of the college library building.

Trustees also heard, and accepted for the record, a written opinion from college attorney Edward Draugelis which stated there was no apparent conflict of interest involved in any votes cast by Trustee Dr. George Martin of Livonia on matters pertaining to faculty benefits.

Dr. Martin's wife is a full-time member of the college faculty. Other members of the Board recently requested a legal opinion to clarify the conflict of interest question. Trustees last month ratified a contract for salaries and working conditions for the faculty.

In his opinion, Draugelis referred to a Michigan Supreme Court decision in which the Michigan Married

Women's Act was cited as a bar to conflict of interest where a husband votes for benefits to a group of which his wife is a member.

Complying with an Attorney General's opinion, Trustees voted to make funds available to provide tuition and fees for children of deceased or disabled veterans, as required by state law.

**KALAMAZOO** — Western Michigan University senior Dale Livingston of Plymouth holds the Mid-American Conference punting record with an 84-yard effort against Kent State last year.

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Gerald P. Sawicki is a professional Funeral Director at the Livonia Chapel, Harris Funeral Homes. A native of Dearborn, he attended St. Barbara Elementary and Fordson High schools. After completing his education at the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science, he fulfilled his military obligation at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas. He and his wife Caroline live at 14390 Barbara Avenue, Livonia. They attend St. Maurice Catholic Church, play golf and take an interest in community affairs.

By vocation, education and experience, Gerald Sawicki exemplifies the excellence of the Harris staff.

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# Board Is Awed By School Plans

Detailed floor-by-floor-classroom plans of Plymouth's new \$8.5 million, three-story high school were approved by the Board of Education Monday night as members evidenced awe at their own creation.

So pleasantly surprised by the architect's plans were Board members that they scheduled an unusual special meeting for Saturday morning, Oct. 21, to which members of the Citizens Study Committee will be invited to review the fruits of their labor.

Robert Greagor, representing the architectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, presented specific plans for the school both in form of an attractive brochure and as a physical model.

Made possible by approval of a bond issue by the electorate in June, the facility will be built on the south side of Joy Road west of Canton Center Road. It is to be open for classes in September, 1969.

The school is designed to accommodate from 1,800 to 2,000 students and it is anticipated that the 305-acre site on which it will be located will be developed into an "educational park" housing several other school facilities before it is completed years hence.

So modern and advanced are the technical plans that already the model and drawings have been scheduled for display at a national education conference at Atlantic City this winter.

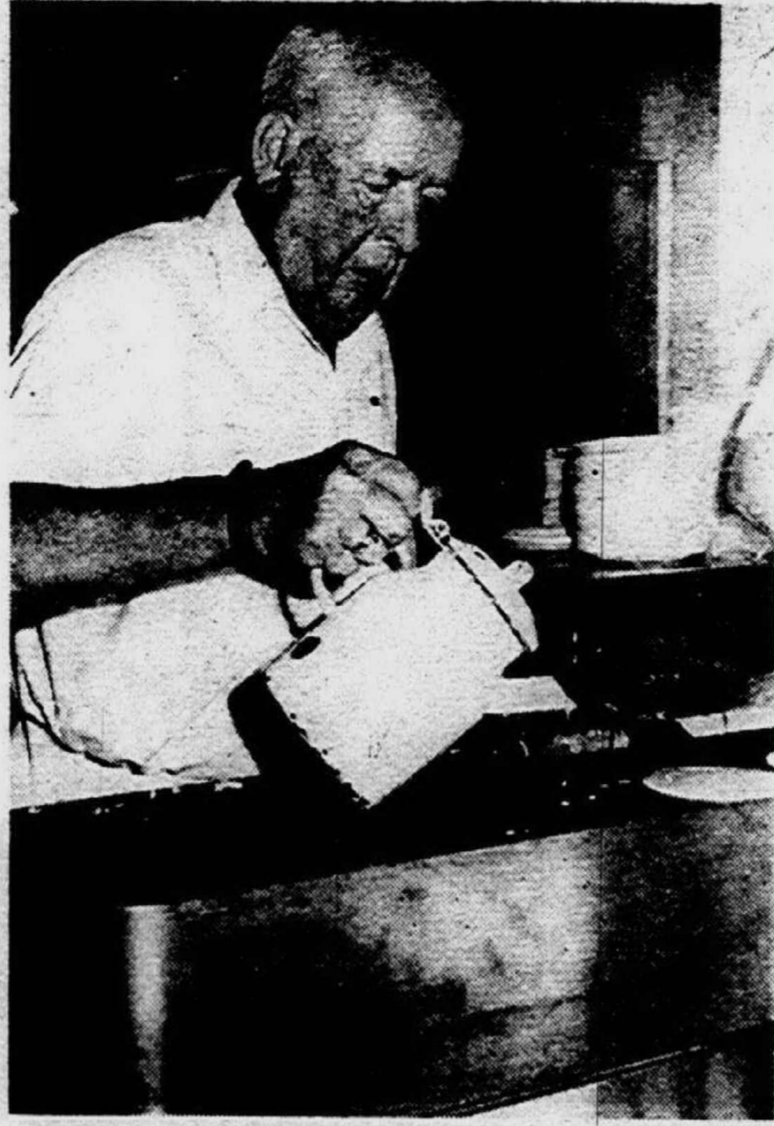
Strong departmentalization is reflected throughout, with departmental "centers" located in each academic area.

In public accommodations the building will have an auditorium to seat 1,100, a gymnasium with a capacity of 2,400 and a swimming pool which can take a crowd of 720.

In accepting the architectural recommendations, Board personnel raised serious questions only as to ground drainage problems. However, they were assured that this will be solved with adequate storm sewer installations.

The time table which has been established calls for bids to be received March 12, 1968, contracts awarded March 18, and the building finished by Aug. 15, 1969.

Taxes on the U.S. petroleum industry and its products increased almost 500 per cent between 1945 and 1965. Total 1965 taxes, including domestic levies and foreign income taxes, reached an estimated \$11.2 billion, compared to \$1.9 billion in 1945.



SLIM TERRY was more than a mean hand flipping pancakes for the Plymouth Kiwanis Club which served more diners than at any of its previous Pancake Festivals. A total of 2,740 were fed from the period of 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.



WHAT'S THAT? ask Lisa (left) and Laurie Qaronoff as they inspect an old-fashioned wash bowl and pitcher at the annual antique mart sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League.



FIREMEN AND FRIENDS celebrated with the annual Firemen's Ball which attracted firefighters from most all of the departments in the area. Can the men in blue trip the light fantastic? Well, it certainly appears so in this picture.

## Tree Transplant Advice Given

Don't plant trees too close to houses, walks and driveways. Trees require space for crown and root growth as they mature.

Don't move trees with insufficient soil around roots. Always move evergreens, hollies, birches, beeches, dogwood, oaks, sugar maple, sweetgums, sourwood and tulip trees with a ball of earth at least 10 times the diameter of the trunk.

Transplanted trees, no matter how small, should be prevented from drying out.

**\$1 off Plus-2**  
our leading weed-n-feed

Lowest price ever on Scotts amazing TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, the grass fertilizer that also clears out 17 kinds of weeds. All from a single application, fade away, the fertilized grass fills in where the weeds were, turning unsightly weed patches into handsome, vibrantly green turf.

REG. \$6.95  
5,000 sq. ft. \$5.95

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**SAXTONS GARDEN CENTER**  
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail GL 3-6250  
Hours Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed Saturdays

# Plymouth Schools Count 8,191 Pupils In Classes

A preliminary head-count in the Plymouth Community School system shows 8,191 pupils have enrolled for the fall semester, and 90 more are expected to participate in credit classes in the Adult Education Program which starts Sept. 18.

This total of 8,281 is likely to be increased even more before the official census of students is taken on Sept. 29—the fourth Friday after Labor Day—as required by state law.

Children of new families soon to move into the 54-square-mile school district are expected to push the enrollment figure slightly over the 8,300 mark.

When the 1966-67 academic year ended in June, total enrollment stood at 7,632. This represented a gain of 215 students over

the official enrollment figure of the preceding September, 7,417, and if there is a similar influx of families during the next nine months the total may hit the 8,500 plateau by June, 1968.

School by school, these were the unofficial counts as of Friday, Sept. 8, the second day of classes:

Allen School, 614; Bird, 718; Farrand, 690; Gallimore, 509; Geer, 51; Smith, 582; Stone, 19; Starkweather, 406; Tanger, 401; Truesdell, 54; Elementary No. 8, 370 (pre-registered); Junior High-East, 1,062; Junior High - West, 1,156; Plymouth High School, 1,559.

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- At low down payment—pay as you learn
- Get the finest training, use the latest equipment, master the most modern styling techniques

Come In for the Beauty Treatment PAMPER YOURSELF!

and your purse. Come in for a relaxing wash and set by a supervised student. No appointment necessary.



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THE BEAUTY SPOT TO REMEMBER  
824 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth 453-8875

## Post Office Celebrates Service Day

The Plymouth post office's 100th year of public service will be celebrated Sept. 20 with a special observance of Postal Services Day, Acting Postmaster John A. Mulligan announced this week.

Several events have been planned to tell the role the post office plays in the community, Mulligan stated. Among these will be distribution by city carriers of post card kits which will enable residents to update their mailing lists by having zip code numbers added.

"I feel that a day dedicated to the importance of the postal system in our growing city will be of considerable public value," stated Mulligan. "Many of the services we offer today are little known to the public."

He disclosed that currently the Plymouth post office serves 22,552 people with a staff of 64. Mail volume has reached a total of 24 million pieces annually. During the past year, service has been expanded with the addition of four new city routes to serve 1,546 families.

"I feel this will be an appropriate time to call attention to the dedicated services of our employees, whose day in and day out performance is largely taken for granted," Mulligan said.

Oilmen paid the federal government a record-breaking \$510 million in June for leases to drill for petroleum off the Louisiana coast.

The Trimline® extension phone. Scandalously easy to use. You don't stretch to call. The dial comes to you. Tiny disconnect button lets you re-dial without hanging up. Six zingy colors. A wild idea for an extension phone.

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"Satisfaction Guaranteed"

**Before the cold snap**  
get our home heating tune-up special

Here's a special price offer on heating plant or heater tune-up. We clean it, tune it up and check the component parts, all at a special reduced price when you buy your Gulf Solar Heat® heating oil from us.

Remember, a tune-up now saves on fuel costs starting with the first cold snap. Then you go on saving month after month. Call us today for our tune-up special.

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SOLAR HEAT heating oil

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305 N. Main St., Plymouth - GL 3-3234

**HERE! '68 JOB TAMER TRUCKS** CHEVROLET

Half-ton Fleetside Pickup Chevy-Van 108

**Look at all you get you can't get anywhere else!**

- Road-balanced ride with rugged coil springs all around!**
- Truck-tough cab and body with double-strong construction!**
- Extra workpower with job-tailored engines!**
- Styling with a purpose that sets the pace!**

Coil springs at all four wheels plus Independent Front Suspension on 1/2- and 3/4-ton Chevy pickups deliver the extra-smooth ride that comes only in a '68 Chevy pickup! • Chevy-Vans cushion cargos with front and rear tapered leaf springs. • Big Chevies have rugged variable rate leaf springs.

Check Chevy for '68. You won't find a broader range of power in any popular pickup! There's a brand-new 200-hp 307 V8 that's standard in V8 models. • In Chevy-Vans you get six economy or new V8 go. On your biggest jobs, save with gasoline or 2- and 4-cycle diesel models.

Take a good look at Chevy's style! Low silhouette of the pickups helps provide stability, cuts wind resistance. Big windows give unsurpassed visibility. **Biggest service network.** There are more Chevrolet dealers to keep your truck working and earning! See the '68 Job Tamers today!

**ONLY CHEVROLET GIVES YOU ALL THESE TRUCK FEATURES FOR '68**  
See the '68 Job Tamer trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's!



# Is Driver Drunk or Drugged?

LANSING — Drunk driver or "drugged driver" . . . it's often impossible to tell without a scientific test.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said that the scope of the problem of drug involvement in highway accidents has not yet been determined to its full extent. "It could well be more than we now suspect," he said.

"Medicines taken with other drugs or with even small amounts of alcohol can produce intoxication in certain persons, depending on their tolerance to the mixture," said Hare. "And perhaps when there is an indication of alcohol intoxication in a person, it might actually be alcohol producing a side effect with a drug."

"There are so many new drugs on the market that it's difficult to predict how they will affect different persons," Hare said. "This is why the problem is becoming increasingly disturbing to enforcement agencies and vehicle administrators."

He said this not only applied to narcotic drugs. "These are fairly predictable. I'm more concerned with some of the newer 'miracle' drugs which, in some instances and in combination with other drugs or alcohol, have a highly toxic or narcotic effect on some persons."

"Everyone's body chemistry is different. Where a drug is beneficial for one person, it may produce a highly allergic or toxic effect on others. This could be in the form of dizziness, drowsiness, headaches, inability to concentrate, sudden overwhelming exhaustion, or nausea."

Since alcohol is estimated to be a factor in more than 50 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents, Hare said, many safety officials are wondering whether drugs are playing a part in a number of these deaths that have been linked to drunk driving.

Drugs by themselves can be dangerous, Hare noted. Some tranquilizers carry a warning on the label . . . "Don't use before driving a car."

A drug used to combat depression can cause such side effects as temporary confusion, disturbed concentration, blurred vision, sleepiness, dizziness, weakness, lack of coordination.

An antibiotic commonly used in treatment of bladder and kidney infections causes drowsiness and brings about some difficulties in vision, including changes in color perception, some problems in focusing, and double vision.

"Many persons," says Hare, "unmindful of the potential problems, gulp down a tranquilizer in the morning, have a couple of martinis for lunch, and take antihistamines or cough syrup in the afternoon for a cold. Then after work, they may stop off for a couple of drinks to 'unlax' after a trying day at the office."

"This is dangerous and could be suicidal," Hare said.

"The combination causes what is known as 'potentiating' reaction on the central nervous system with tremendous effects. For example, a tranquilizer with alcohol becomes a sleeping pill. A barbiturate with alcohol can be a poison, lowering blood pressure and affecting breathing. Results have ranged from dizziness to blackout spells or even instant death."

Hare suggested that the driver ask his doctor the following questions: Is this medicine likely to affect my vision or coordination? Will it have any side effects? What residual effects will it have? May I indulge in alcoholic drinks?

A good suggestion to follow is . . . Stay off the road after taking drugs! These include tranquilizers, reducing pills, cold pills (which may contain antihistamines), amphetamines or other "stay awake" pills, sulfonamides or antibiotics, and barbiturates. "And under no circumstances should drugs be taken in combination with any alcoholic drinks," he concluded.

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OVER 4,500 NEW LOW, LOW PRICES!



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**Chuck Roast 53<sup>c</sup> Lb.** BLADE CUT

"TRIPLE R FARMS" U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**Chuck Roast 63<sup>c</sup> Lb.** CENTER CUT

LEAN, TENDER, BREADED

**Veal Cutlets 89<sup>c</sup> Lb.**

LEAN, TENDER, BONELESS & CUBED

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**Picnics 43<sup>c</sup> Lb.** SHORT SHANK 4-6 LB. AVG.



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"TRIPLE R FARMS" MICH. GRADE 1 **SLICED BOLOGNA . 49<sup>c</sup> Lb.**

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GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS . . . . . 2 Lbs. 29<sup>c</sup>**

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#### PIONEER Fine Granulated

**SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 49<sup>c</sup>**



Tips from the STOP AND SHOP CHEF  
Questions and Answers  
What is cream of tartar and what effect does it have on ingredients with which it is combined?

Technically, cream of tartar is a purification of acid potassium tartrate. Combined with egg whites, its most frequent use, it stabilizes the whites after they are beaten, enabling them to retain the air. When cream of tartar is combined with egg whites for angel food cake, it makes for a lighter, whiter product.

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**Margarine . . . . . 1-LB. PRINT 15<sup>c</sup>**

MCDONALD'S FRESH, DELICIOUS

**Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CARTON 23<sup>c</sup>**

MEADOWDALE

**Grapefruit Sections LB. CAN 25<sup>c</sup>**

TREESWEET FROZEN FLORIDA

**Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CANS 59<sup>c</sup>**

CAMPBELL'S

**Tomato Soup . 10 10 3/4-OZ. CAN 10<sup>c</sup>**

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**TOMATO JUICE . . 1 Quart 29<sup>c</sup> 14 Oz. Can**

DEL MONTE GOLDEN

**CREAM CORN 3 1-Lb. 59<sup>c</sup> 1 Oz. Cans**

CAMPBELL'S DELICIOUS

**PORK & BEANS . . . 1-Lb. 25<sup>c</sup> 12 Oz. Can**

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**CHOCOLATE DRINK 1 Qt. 29<sup>c</sup> 14 Oz. Can**

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**FIG BARS . . . 2 1-Lb. 39<sup>c</sup> Pkg.**

MRS. OWEN'S

**GRAPE JAM . . . . . 10 Oz. 19<sup>c</sup> Jar**

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**CORN RELISH . . . . . 13 Oz. 33<sup>c</sup> Jar**

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**FRUIT COCKTAIL . . 1-Lb. 39<sup>c</sup> 14-Oz. Can**

STOP & SHOP'S ENRICHED, SLICED

**WHITE**

**Bread 5 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES \$1<sup>00</sup>**

GOLD MEDAL

**ALL PURPOSE**

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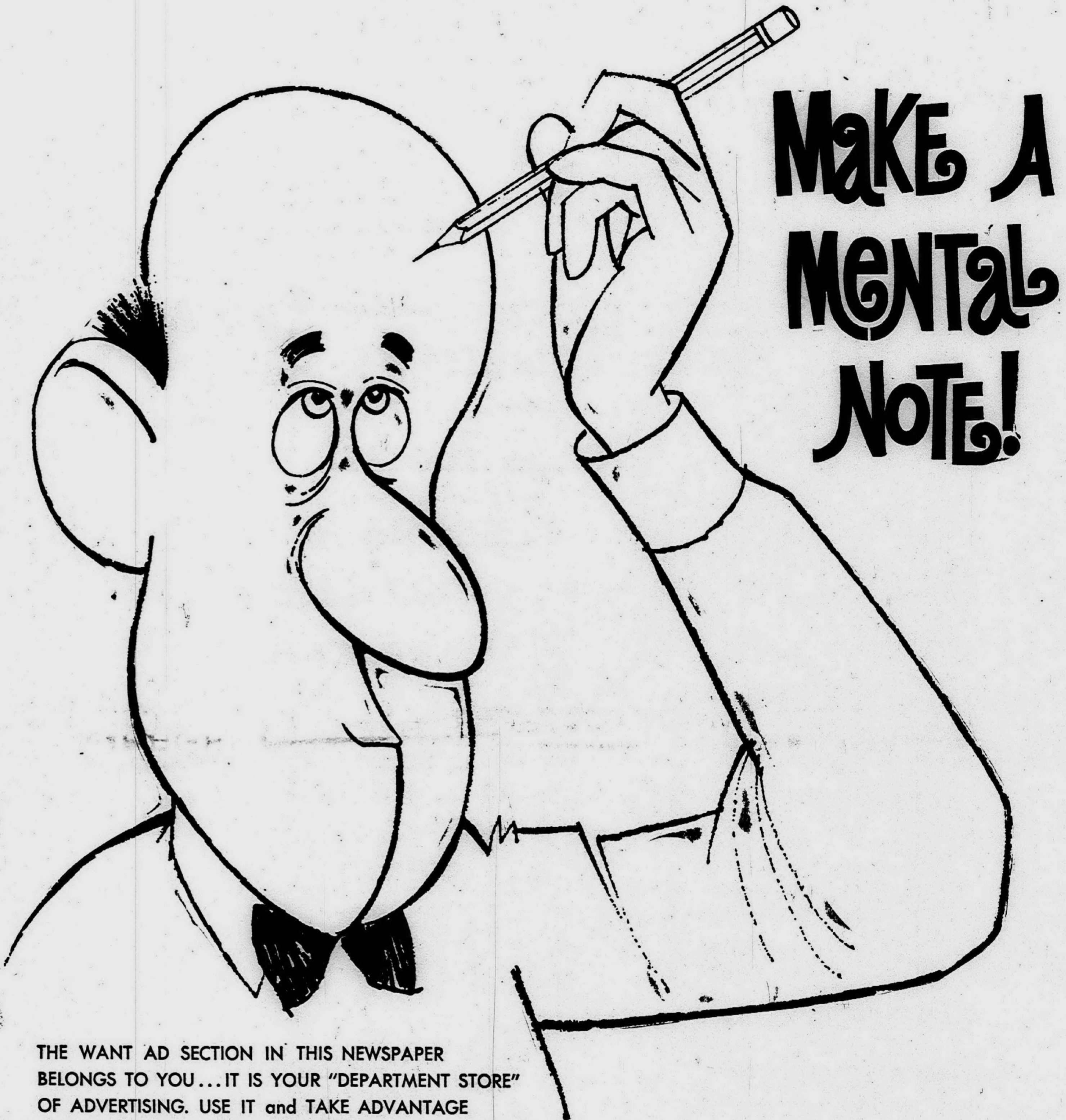
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If you're selling something or offering a service, a 15 word Want Ad in the six OBSERVER Newspapers on Wednesday or the three OBSERVER newspapers on Sunday can do a big selling job for you. You get Reach — right into every home in Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City, Redford and Farmington on Wednesday — a potential reading audience of nearly 350,000 people; while on Sunday you reach every home in Livonia, Plymouth and Farmington — another potential 174,000 buyers.

PUT 15 LITTLE WORDS TO WORK FOR YOU ... DIAL GA 2-0900 OR GL 3-0038 TODAY.

15 WORDS  
WEDNESDAY  
\$2.75

15 WORDS  
SUNDAY  
\$1.80

# Following Our Men In Service Around The World

Army PFC Dennis M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, 33415 Myrna Drive, Livonia, has been assigned to the 115th Supply and Service Battalion near Mannheim, Germany.

Pvt. Smith, a clerk typist in the battalion's Headquarters Company, entered the Army in October, 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga. The 23-year-old soldier was graduated from Bentley High School in 1962.

Army Spec. 4 Rae R. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hanson, 9101 Louise, Livonia, has been assigned to the 9th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

A clinical specialist assigned to Headquarters Company in the division's 15th Engineer Battalion, Spec. Hanson entered the Army in March, 1966 and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was previously stationed at the William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Tex.

Spec. Hanson is a 1965 graduate of Franklin High.

## Aug. Traffic Deaths Drop In Michigan

August traffic deaths in Michigan numbered 187, which were 38 or 18 per cent fewer than 205 in the same month a year ago, according to State Police provisional figures.

It was the seventh month in the first eight this year showing a reduction in deaths compared with corresponding months of 1966.

The August toll was 28 under the average of 195 for this month in the five years of 1962-66, and almost equal to the average of 170 for the 10 years of 1957-66.

August deaths brought the accumulated toll for the first eight months to 1,228, which is 232 or 16 per cent below 1,460 for the same period last year.

## 188 Lives Lost In Michigan Water Mishaps

Michigan's 396 water accidents reported through August 17 this year have claimed 188 lives and injured at least 157 others, according to State Police provisional figures.

Compared with the same period a year ago, deaths are down 49 and accidents reduced by 27 but the number injured is increased by 37. Michigan's unseasonably cool spring and summer weather is viewed a factor in this year's reduction.

The breakdown of deaths included 70 swimmers or waders, 48 who fell from bridges, banks, docks or piers, 25 boat operators, 15 boat passengers, 13 who fell through ice, one skin or scuba diver and one who attempted to rescue another. Official reports have not yet been received on 15 other reported drownings.

Michigan's water toll for all of 1966 included highs of 703 accidents, 346 deaths and 248 injured.

## Livonia Sports Club Lists Pistol Program

The Livonia Sportsman Club this year will offer a complete program of shooting activities for shooters young and old. It is a NRA Club backed by the Parks and Recreation Department of Livonia. LSC will offer activities such as a pistol program of both open shooting and league shooting (adults only); also a rifle program featuring a league; a 10-round league with other clubs; a six-week rifle training program for inexperienced shooters and merit badge for Boy Scouts marksmanship for merit badge applicants.

The club age requirements are 12 and over. Adult rifle programs will be arranged if enough interest is shown. Boy Scout merit badge applicants must be at least first class and be able to take the six-week class (one night a

Lewis E. Hayes, 15205 Middle Belt Rd., Livonia, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officers Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, in Texas.

Lt. Hayes, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a transportation officer. A 1962 graduate of Bentley High School, the lieutenant attended Michigan State University.

Seaman Charles J. Madigan, Communications Electronics Technician in the U.S. Navy, has reported to the base at San Diego, Calif., after having been home on leave. Chuck, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Madigan of Blackburn St. in Rosedale Gardens, finished a year of study and training at the Great Lakes Training Center, and was graduated Aug. 18. His parents were on hand for the ceremonies.

Army Spec. 4 Edward J. Hibner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hibner, 39240 Orangelawn, Livonia, has been assigned to the 160th Signal Group in Vietnam.

Spec. Hibner, a personnel clerk in the group's headquarters Detachment, entered the Army in Sept., 1966. He completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

His wife, Dixie, lives at 37324 Booth, Wayne.

Army Major Bryan D. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Dixon, 1199 S. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth, has started the 10-month regular course at the Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Lavenworth, Kan.

He is among more than 1,200 officers from the United States and 51 allied nations who are preparing for duty as commanders and general staff officers in divisions or logistical commands. They will receive instruction in the function of the general staff at corps and Army levels.

## Own A Boat? Free Schools Open For You

Are you a boat owner? Then, here's an opportunity to attend free classes in boating. The sessions are being offered by the U.S. Coast Guard and U.S. Power Squadrons throughout the Metropolitan area.

The Coast Guard sessions for those residing in Western Wayne County and Oakland County are held Thursdays at either Seaholm High in Birmingham or Kimball High in Royal Oak.

The closest Power Squadron lessons take place at Southfield High, Lahser and 10 Mile Roads, on Tuesdays, and Crestwood H.S., Beechdale at Ford Road on Mondays.

Centralize notes to the family and shopping reminders. This can be on a tackboard in the kitchen or over a desk in the den.

Major Dixon received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program. He received his B.A. degree in 1955 from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, and his M.A. degree in 1960 from Ohio State University, Columbus.

Pvt. John L. Kalousek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kalousek, 15708 Ellen Drive, Livonia, has completed reconnaissance training at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

He received eight weeks of training in the methods of scouting and patrolling, with emphasis on the operation of Army jeeps on rugged terrain. Instruction was also given in camouflage techniques, concealment in natural terrain and handling of weapons.

Seaman Recruit Richard M. Robinson, USN, son of Mr. Raymond E. Robinson, 30554 Elmira Ave., Livonia, was graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

## Red Cross Lists Four New Classes

Four first aid classes have been scheduled by the Red Cross Northwest Service office for the following dates:

**INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID**—Wednesday, Sept. 20, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. the Northwest Service office, 31228 Five Mile Road in Livonia. This five week class covers how to handle industrial accidents. Call Red Cross, 422-2787 for an appointment.

**STANDARD FIRST AID** is scheduled at the Plymouth Senior High School, 650 Church Street on Monday, Sept. 25 to run between 7:30

and 9:30 p.m. To register, call the Plymouth Board of Education, 453-3100. One must be 14 years of age to take this class.

**STANDARD FIRST AID** is also being taught at Emerson Jr. High School, 29100 W. Chicago in Livonia beginning on Monday, Sept. 25 between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Again, one must be 14 years of age or older to register. In order to register, call the Livonia Board of Education, 422-2100.

Seaman Recruit James K. Ashley, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Ashley, 8864 Oxbow, Livonia, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Pvt. Donald J. Vertin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vertin, 30611 Lyndon, Livonia, has completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Pvt. Vertin was trained in the maintenance and repair of engines for the Army's tracked and wheeled vehicles.

Seaman Recruit Lee W. Norton, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Norton, 36547 Ladywood, and Seaman Recruit Robert B. Krimmel, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Krimmel, 9051 Hanlon, both of Livonia, are undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Seaman Recruit Lloyd D. Peterson, USN, son of Mr. Lloyd J. Peterson, 9610 Cardwell, Livonia, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

29c VALUE

**KLEENEX TISSUES**

200 DOUBLE SHEETS

**19c**

LIMIT 1

\$1.33 VALUE

**ANACIN TABLETS**

BOTTLE OF 100

**84c**

LIMIT 1

\$1.65 VALUE

**HEAD 'N SHOULDERS SHAMPOO**

**99c**

LIMIT 1

79c VALUE

**BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM**

1/2 Gal.

**49c**

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**REG. \$1.00 EACH SOLO**

**HAIR ROLLERS 2 FOR \$1**

Choice of sizes.

**79c VALUE**

**POLIDENT 2 FOR \$1**

Large size. 6.65 OZ.

**\$1.29 VALUE**

**SPONGE MOP 1 FOR \$1**

Spring action.

**\$1.19 VALUE**

**CORN BROOM 1 FOR \$1**

Long handle.

**19c EACH VALUE**

**BOWLS & MUGS 8 FOR \$1**

ASSORTED COLORS

**REG. \$1.19**

**PACKAGE OF 10 GLASS TUMBLERS 1 FOR \$1**

Heavyweight, gold honey-comb pattern.

**SPORTS SPECIALS**

**\$1.50 VALUE**

**PAL SUPPORTER 1 FOR \$1**

Protective, comfortable.

**CARRY-ALL**

**GYM BAG 233**

Brass Zipper Grained Vinyl

**\$1.73 VALUE**

**GERITOL TABLETS 1 FOR \$1**

Bottle of 20.

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**REG. 29c EACH**

**EVEREADY "D" BATTERIES 6 FOR \$1**

For flashlights, toys, appliances.

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**\$1.49 VALUE**

**LANTERN FLASHLIGHT 1 FOR \$1**

Weatherproof, powerful.

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**REG. 29c EACH BOX**

**WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES 4 FOR \$1**

Choice of varieties. FOR 6 OZ. AVG.

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**63c PACKAGE VALUE**

**CLOTHES PINS 2 BAGS 1 FOR \$1**

Wooden spring type packed 72 to a bag.

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**REG. 29c EACH**

**LIQUID DETERGENT SPRAY STARCH FABRIC SOFTENER 3 FOR \$1**

In unbreakable bottles. 1 FL. QUART

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**REG. 99c EACH**

**HEAD SCARVES 2 FOR \$1**

Assorted prints and fabrics.

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**39c VALUE**

**PLAYING CARDS 4 FOR \$1**

Plastic DECKS

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**\$1.49 VALUE**

**KITCHEN DRAINBOARD SET 1 FOR \$1**

Drainer, tray in bright plastic.

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**99c EACH VALUE**

**PILLOW GASES 2 FOR \$1**

Solids, patterns.

**LUCKY BUCK BUY**

**REG. \$1.49**

**HURRICANE LANTERN 1 FOR \$1**

Kerosene burning lantern, 9 1/2" tall, easy to adjust wick, handle-hanger.

**MORE BUCK-STRETCHIN' SPECIALS**

**98c VALUE**

**STYLE HAIR SPRAY 2 FOR \$1**

12 oz. aerosol can. CANS

**79c VALUE**

**AQUA VELVA 2 FOR \$1**

After shave lotion. 4 FL. OZ.

**69c VALUE**

**WILKINSON 2 FOR \$1**

SWORD BLADES PACKS

Package of 5

**79c VALUE**

**COLGATE 2 FOR \$1**

TOOTH PASTE FOR

King size tube. NET WT. 5 OZ.

**73c VALUE**

**BAND-AID 2 FOR \$1**

SNEER STRIPS FOR

PACK OF 10 \$2.00 VALUE

**DESERT FLOWER 1 FOR \$1**

Hand, body lotion. 8 FL. OZ.

**\$1.50 VALUE**

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Medicated make-up.

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# Relishes To Make For Gifts

By JOYCE TOTTEN

Now is the time to think ahead and get an early start on some special gifts for Christmas. It seems like we never have enough time to prepare things we would like to do in November, so why not start now?

Big thing among aproned Santas is the homemade pickle, the offbeat relish, chutney or conserve. There is a special warmth about such gifts, plus more than a touch of sophistication—especially when they are bedecked with our easy-to-make pop-art wrappings.

Containers can be anything—a pickle jar, old or new; an odd goblet; a pretty glass; that bridge-prize bowl you never use.

Make felt Santas and reindeer to trim them.

To make hats for relish jars, buy a package of felt in assorted colors at the dime store and gather together some scraps of white fake fur, pompons, matching buttons for eyes, shirt cardboard, needle and thread and fabric glue.

To make reindeer, first cut antlers, two in felt, two in shirt cardboard, and glue felt to cardboard. Next cut out face and two ears in felt, then a nose. Finally, cut out a 9½ by 4½ inch oblong of felt and center face triangle on it, keeping top edge of triangle lined up with top edge of oblong.

Sew down; tack ears at corners of face triangle. Tack nose and attach pompon. Place button eyes. Attach antlers securely to back of oblong with a whip stitch. Tie around jar with colored string.

To make Santa Claus, cut out a white fake fur beard, a pink felt face. Then cut a 2½ by 9½ inch strip of white fur and out of red felt cut a rectangle 9½ by 4½ inches and a triangle 9½ inches wide at base and 9 inches high. Overlap rectangle with base of triangle and stitch together.

Next tack on beard, face with pompon nose and button eyes and stitch white fur strip directly across top of face. Then, with face side up, bring long edges together, stitch, turn inside out, and tack a pompon at the top.

All these recipes call for standard 8-ounce preserving jars, the kind with caps that screw on. But you can use any jars or glasses that you like. Just be sure that you have enough of them, and that you sterilize them before using.

Seal all relishes at once with melted paraffin or cap according to manufacturer's directions.

## CUCUMBER PICKLE STICKS

For these sticks, pickling time is any time all through the year. However, now that they are in season, you can take advantage of the lower cost. Select slender, streamlined cucumbers and wash well to remove any paraffin or sprays. Do not peel.

5-6 large cucumbers  
4 cups white cider vinegar  
¼ c. salt  
2 bay leaves  
1 clove garlic, peeled and cut in half  
1 t. pickling spice  
1 t. whole mustard seed  
8 (8-oz.) jars, sterilized  
Paraffin, or 8 lids for jars

Wash and dry cucumbers. Cut into strips about ½ inch thick and 3½ inches long. Pack upright in 8 (8-oz.) hot sterilized jars.

In a large saucepan heat white cider vinegar with salt. Tie bay leaves, peeled garlic (cut in half), pickling spice and whole mustard seed in cheesecloth, and drop into salted vinegar. Cover and simmer five minutes. Remove bag of spices and discard. Bring vinegar to a rolling boil. Pour immediately over cucumbers. Make sure there are no air pockets, then seal or cap. Let stand one week before using. Once opened, keep refrigerated, and use within three weeks.



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WHOLE FRESH FRYERS **27** LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIBS  
BEEF RIB ROAST ..... LB **79¢**  
U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BEEF BOSTON ROLL BONELESS ROAST.....LB **79¢**  
FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK.....LB **69¢**  
MARHOEFER CANNED HAM.....5 LB CAN **\$5.49**  
FRES-SHORE FROZEN PERCH FILLETS ..... 1-LB PKG **49¢**

CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS **89** LB LOIN CHOPS **99** LB  
LEAN BAR-B-Q SIZE SPARE RIBS **59** LB

ASSORTED COLORS 2¢ OFF LABEL AURORA TISSUE **10** ROLL IN 2 ROLL PACKS

GIANT SIZE NESTLE BARS **3** 9½-OZ WT BARS **\$1**

KROGER EVAPORATED CANNED MILK **7** 14-FL OZ CANS **\$1**

KROGER SALTINE CRACKERS **19** 1-LB PACKAGE

KROGER BRAND TOMATO JUICE **25** 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

CALIFORNIA THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES **19** LB.  
27 SIZE VINE-RIPENED CANTALOUPE **3 FOR \$1**

ASSORTED KROGER CAKE MIXES ..... 1-LB 2-OZ PKG **25¢**  
LIGHT CHUNK TUNA BREAST O' CHICKEN 6½-OZ WT CAN **25¢**  
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST..... 7.2 WT PKG **55¢**  
FLAVOR HOUSE OR FRANKLIN DRY ROASTED PEANUTS.. 8½-OZ WT JAR **39¢**  
DAISYS, BUGLES OR WHISTLES..... 3 4½-OZ WT PKGS **\$1**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS KROGER GELATINS ..... 3-OZ WT PKG **6¢**

KROGER BUTTERCRUST BREAD **3** 1½-LB LOAVES **\$1**  
KROGER FRESH WHITE GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS **45** DOZEN

COUNTRY CLUB SALTED ROLL BUTTER..... 1-LB ROLL **69¢**  
BIG "K" CANNED POP..... 12-FL OZ CAN **7¢**  
DOMINO BROWN OR CONFECTIONER'S 10-X SUGAR ..... 1-LB PKG **15¢**  
COUNTRY CLUB FROZEN POT PIES..... 8-OZ WT PKG **15¢**  
ALL PURPOSE KROGER FLOUR..... 5 LB BAG **39¢**



DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS **99** ONE POUND BAG  
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **2** LBS **29¢**

**500 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS!**  
SEE TOP VALUE "YULE SAVE DAYS" SAVE PAGE 2 OF KROGER'S MAILED BOOKLET FOR EXTRA T.V. STAMPS!

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SMOKED HAMS  
WHOLE OR HALF OLD FASHIONED BONELESS **89** LB FULL SHANK HALF **49** LB

PORK LOIN ROAST **49** 7-RIB END LB | **59** 9-INCH LOIN END LB

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE BORDEN'S SHERBET OR COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM **35**  
FIRST ½ GAL **65¢**  
SECOND ½ GAL  
Valid Thru Sun., Sept. 17, 1967 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON Limit One Coupon  
WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE KROGER-REG. OR DRIP VAC PAC COFFEE **2** LB CAN **\$1.19**  
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**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS** WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 12-OZ PKGS BOB EVANS LINK PORK SAUSAGE  
Valid thru Sun., Sept. 17, 1967 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.



**FIVE GENERATIONS** of ladies in Mrs. Alicia Estet's family had a reunion last week at the Plymouth Fall Festival's ice cream and melon social. Mrs. Estet, who lives on Mill Street in Plymouth, is seated at the left. With her are her daughters, Mrs. Esther Miller, of Holbrook Street, Plymouth; her granddaughter, Mrs. Robert Filer, of Wayne; her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Victor Vojeck, who was born in Plymouth and now lives in Wayne, and her four-year-old great-great granddaughter, Kimberley Annette Vojeck.

## YWCA Will Sponsor Fall Color Tours Again

Due to the unprecedented demand for reservations for last year's single tour, the YWCA has this year scheduled two fall color tours, one on a week-end and the other mid-week.

They are by chartered bus and the \$40 fee includes transportation, all meals and overnight at the Harbor Inn at Harbor Springs.

The route of this popular trip runs north up the central part of Michigan through Grayling, Mackinaw City, Wilderness State Park, and returns along the western shoreline, traveling through Petoskey, Boyne Falls and Traverse City.

Trip Number One departs on Wednesday, Oct. 4, from the YWCA Downtown Building at 2230 Witherell, at 9 a.m., and returns the follow-

ing day at 7 p.m. This week-day schedule is intended for retirees and those not employed these two days of the week.

Trip Number Two will leave on Saturday, Oct. 7, and return Sunday, Oct. 8, with times and all other details the same as the earlier trip.

Several stops are made for photography and leg-stretching at the Mackinac Bridge and scenic overlooks to Michigan's lakes and brilliantly colored forests. A Torch Drive Agency, the YWCA provides an escort for each tour.

YWCA membership of \$3.50 per year is required. Registrations are now being accepted at the YW Downtown Building, and information may be obtained by telephone at WO 1-9220, Ext. 65.

**Observer**

# WORLD OF WOMEN

Wednesday, September 13, 1967

★Page 1-C

## Beta Sigma Phi To Hold 1st Meeting Former Editor To Speak To Madonna

The first meeting of the year of the Livonia Xi Beta Pi Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held this week in the Garden City home of the newly-elected president, Mrs. Douglas Davies.

Main business was making final plans for their annual Rummage Sale at the K-Mart Shopping Center on Ford Road, Saturday, Sept. 16. Mrs. Glenn Barr is chairman of this event.

Mrs. Martin Waller, social chairman, reported on the success of the summer family picnic and Beginning Day held recently at Bell Creek Park in Redford Township.

Mrs. Donald Husted, program chairman, distributed the new yearbooks noting the study book theme "The Profession and the Professional." Guest speaker of the evening was Rep. Louis E. Schmidt of the 16th District of Livonia who spoke on "Education and the Teacher."

Mrs. Davies urges any Beta Sigma Phi members who have recently moved into the area to join the chapter by calling her at 427-0445 or Mrs. Carl Westberg, past president, at 474-6442.

The next chapter meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Mrs. Myra L. Chandler, former editor of the Livonia Observer, will speak at a capping ceremony for 32 student nurses at Madonna College Sunday, Sept. 17.

The ceremonies will take place at 2 p.m. on the terrace of the residence hall. Mrs. Chandler's topic will be "You Must Be Ready."

Sister M. Calasantia, CSSF, Director of the Nursing Department, will cap the students.

The following will be officially accepted into the School of Nursing:

Sister Charlotte Andruszko, Sister Elena Biernacki, Magdalen Covitz, Judith Czajka, Diane Detamore, Sister Anna Marie Dulle, Mary

### Tri Delts Set Dinner Sept. 16

A progressive dinner and cocktail party is planned by Delta Delta Delta sorority's Dearborn-Western Wayne County chapter Saturday, Sept. 16.

Members and their husbands will gather at 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vance, in Dearborn. The group later will go to the Dearborn home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tolan.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Tolan.

Frontiera, Linda Fry, Maureen Gallagher, Kathryn Grasser, Sister Elizabeth Ann



**MYRA CHANDLER**

Greer, Donna Grosh, Vielka Harrison, Louise Jasinski, Barbara Jenson, Sister Robertann Koszycki, Jocelyn La-taille, Sister Leon Leferve, Louise Lyons, Sharon Matelski, Darlene Miller, Judith Nowak, Janet Piasecki, Susan Puziol, Joanne Redoutey, Barbara Spamer, Louise Suchyta, Barbara Topa, Jacqueline Turlo, Jean Wrona, Deborah Whiting and Mary Zolinski.

Livonia residents include Kathryn Grasser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grasser; Barbara Jenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenson; Louise Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons, and Sister Leon Leferve, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leferve.

Also at the ceremonies, 23 junior students will receive their first stripe, indicating the completion of their basic training and the beginning of their clinical experiences.

Among them will be Catherine Dornes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dornes of Livonia; Margaret Jaskolski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jaskolski of Wayne; Diane Caccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Caccia, of Westland; Rosalie Sieber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Sieber of Plymouth.

Among the 16 senior student nurses receiving their second stripe will be: Marilyn Sarna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sarna of Livonia, and Christine Brunet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heilig of Livonia.

An Open House for prospective students will also be conducted the same day.

## That Apple A Day Takes More Out of Pocketbook

Apple pie, apple juice, applesauce—or just plain eating apples for lunch sacks—will bear a high price tag this year, due to higher labor costs of both grower and processor, and a shorter crop caused by adverse weather.

Consumers, who are already paying increased prices for applesauce, can anticipate higher prices in all fruit except citrus, as reflected in an announcement of a suggested price of nearly \$1.00 per cwt. over 1966 prices by Michigan apple growers through their state-wide marketing association, the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA).

Members of MACMA, an affiliate of the Michigan Farm Bureau, produce ap-

proximately 60 per cent of the state's canning and freezing apples. The price announcement came as a result of several weeks study of market factors by the association's marketing committee.

Robert Braden, MACMA manager, listed lower supply and higher demand, in addition to labor costs and weather problems, as chief factors in the price increase. "We feel that the suggested price is fair to the grower and the processor," Braden said. "It takes into consideration the major factors setting the market for our products and still gives the farmer money to cover sharply increased costs which have developed over the past twelve months."

Prices being asked of Michigan processors are: \$5.00 per cwt. for Northern Spys, the variety preferred for apple slices and sauce; \$4.50 for Jonathon, Golden Delicious and similar varieties; \$4.25 for applesauce varieties, and \$3.50 for McIntosh and Wealthy.

Growers expect acceptance of their higher price suggestions by Michigan processors prior to the harvest which begins in September.

**SUPERVISOR ALDRICK BELLAIRE** of Redford Township recently signed a proclamation of Sept. 24 to 30 as Food Information Week in the area. Taking the document to him was Mrs. George P. Martin, of Berwyn Avenue, who is active in the Michigan State University Redford Study Group and a member of the advisory council of the Detroit Marketing Information for Consumers program. Other township women working on the Food Information Week program include Mrs. Edward M. Brennan, Mrs. S. W. Curtiss, Mrs. Elthea Luoma, Mrs. Antoinette Newell, Marina Fortuna, Eleanor Immen, Mary Armstrong and Mosetta W. Lewis.

### - m. m. memos -

The swimming club season is about over. Maybe a few more autumn dips if the weekends are balmy.

So dozens of casual poolside acquaintances and summertime friendships come to a stop for a long cold winter.

But I've learned from several years of such contacts that it's a strange feeling when you happen to run into fellow club members in the supermarket, bank or parking lot.

You look vaguely familiar to each other. You smile tentatively, then go on, then both of you look back again.

And then the light dawns for both. And you're likely to say, almost simultaneously:

"Why, I hardly recognized you. You look so different with clothes on!"

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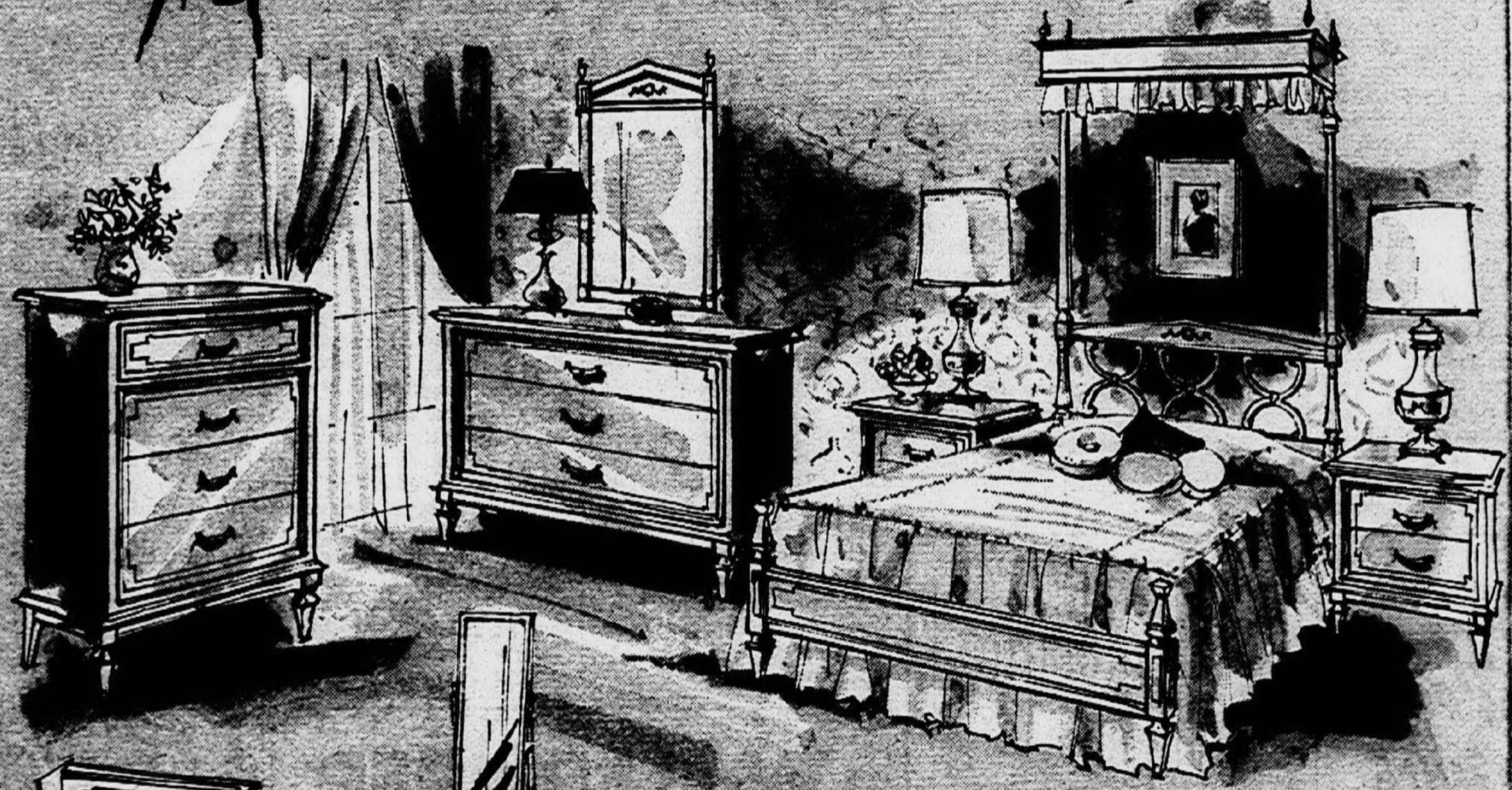
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Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9-9, Tues., Sat., 9-6

## SEPTEMBER SPECTACULAR!

*Gigi* a bedroom that's practical and pretty!



Triangle's light-hearted 'Gigi' collection combines charm with the versatility and practicality that a young America needs. Choose your favorites from a vast selection of dressers, chests, beds, bookcases and additional pieces in gleaming white with gold trim. If you prefer, an optional Wedgewood blue finish with white trim is available at slight additional cost. Tops are carefree plastic to keep 'Gigi' fresh and new for years. A perfect group for the teenager's room or that guest bedroom!

4 drawer chest... \$88 Dresser and framed mirror... \$112  
Twin size princess bed with bonnet frame... \$89 Commodes... \$49 ea.

## TRIANGLE FURNITURE

218 NORTH WOODWARD AT 7 1/2 MILE ROAD open every evening 'til 9  
WESTLAND CENTER—WAYNE & WARREN ROADS open Mon., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9

Double dresser base... \$116  
Bookcase desk... \$84  
4 drawer chest... \$109  
2 drawer powder table... \$69  
Bench... \$39

### Calling All Clubs

It's that time of year when clubs, PTA's and service organizations all over the area begin their fall and winter seasons, and The Observer would like to do the best possible job of reporting all their interesting activities.

Presidents, publicity chairmen and other members can help us—in two ways. One is by filling out the blank below and mailing it to us. If a schedule of meetings for the year has been drawn up, we'd like to have that too, for future reference.

The other assist we need is notices of meetings sent our club editor in time for publication. We're interested in hearing about all meetings and activities, and will use as many as possible. We must have news for our Wednesday papers by Friday of the previous week, and for the Sunday papers by the preceding Tuesday.

Let us know what you're doing, and we'll let others know.

Mail this form to:  
Club Editor  
Observer Newspapers  
271 S. Main  
Plymouth, Mich. 48170

Name of Organization .....  
President ..... Telephone.....  
Publicity chairman ..... Telephone.....  
Purpose of organization .....  
Are you sending your season activity schedule? .....

### Women on the GO!

By Margaret Miller

The war against poverty has a soft-spoken, hard-working and determined battler in Farmington's Mrs. LeRoy LeGros.

She is president of the Farmington Citizens' Advisory Council, a group that works with the federal office of Economic Opportunity to assist low-income families in the area.

The council is a new approach to the problem, because it brings into one group of concerned citizens both low-income people and those interested in helping them.

"I believe in this program," says Lorraine LeGros simply. "We must find a way to help people in these circumstances—to bring them back to the mainstream of community life.

"This seems to be the best approach."

There have been dramatic results she can see in the scant year the program has been in operation. Farmington residents who have been held back by their impoverished way of life have found they too can help—for instance, in the Head Start programs for children.



LORRAINE LeGROS

"People are discovering they can use talents they didn't know they had," said Mrs. LeGros. "They are also finding out they have some good ideas they didn't know were there—because they never had been asked before."

One major battle in the war against poverty could be won without a penny being spent, Lorraine LeGros is convinced, if there could be a change of attitude on the part of the community.

"Whatever their financial condition, human beings are entitled to dignity and respect," she insists. "We must accept them for what they are, instead of what they have. We must stop pushing them aside."

Improved education and health conditions will help break the poverty cycle, she feels, so the children of these families can have some hope of finding a respected place in the community.

Currently the council is collecting good used clothing and non-perishable food, and some of the low-income members are helping sort and refurbish.

Organizations who want to do something to help could contribute to this project, Mrs. LeGros said. They also could buy new shoes for children and provide money for haircuts.

"You'd be amazed what a lift it gives a poor youngster to have a haircut and clothes that make him LOOK like the other kids. Then he begins to feel and act like them, too."

Lorraine LeGros also hopes her council can help the

Michigan Employment Security Commission find space to open a mobile office in Farmington. The MESC, she said, would then be able to focus special attention on finding work and giving training to the disadvantaged persons in the community.

This dedicated woman organized the council about a year ago. She became interested in the project because her duties as board member and later president of the Farmington PTA council brought her into contact with the Head Start and Title I programs for children who need special help.

"It's been my main interest for the last year," she says.

She also figures she'll be busy giving an assist to her husband, LeRoy, who is running for a place on the Farmington Township Charter Commission and has worked on the committee that studied incorporation for the township.

They have two daughters, ten-year-old Janet and Karen, six, and are active members of the First Methodist Church of Farmington.

Lorraine LeGros finds her work with the Citizens' Advisory Council always interesting and rewarding.

"I like to remember the words of small town schoolman I met last year at a conference on the Title I program," she said.

"He told us our place sometimes is 'to love the unlovable, to teach the unteachable.'"

"That's what this program is all about."

### Classes Start For Expectant Moms, Dads

The Wayne County Department of Health will begin its next series of classes for expectant parents at the Wayne County Health Center on Thursday, Sept. 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The classes will meet eight consecutive Thursdays. They will be conducted by a member of the Public Health nursing division staff.

The group will discuss those questions and concerns which are of common interest to them. Included among these will be growth of the baby, care of the mother during pregnancy, labor and delivery, and care of the newborn infant.

For registration or further information, please call the health center any week day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The telephone number is CRestwood 4-2800 or PARKway 1-0200, Extension 6901.

### Mothers of Twins Meet

Mothers of twins are invited to attend the meeting of the Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club at the Guaranty Savings and Loan Association, Telegraph at Cherry Hill, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. An interesting evening has been planned by the delegates from the State and National Conventions. For more information about the club, call 464-0682.



MRS. JAMES WICK presents picnic equipment to recreation director DuWayne Martin of the York Woods Center.

### Fudge Sales Bring Fun For Disturbed Children

Sales of homemade fudge at the Plymouth Fall Festival help make possible some summer picnic fun for emotionally-disturbed children at the York Woods Center, Ypsilanti.

The fudge is sold by members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of Plymouth, and the proceeds are used in service projects at the York Woods Center and the Plymouth State Home and Training School.

Recently Mrs. James Wick, of Pacific Avenue, Plymouth, represented the sorority in

presenting supplies for summer picnics to the center.

In accepting the equipment, recreation director DuWayne Martin commented that "through services such as this, we bring normal living experiences to the emotionally disturbed children, making rehabilitation faster in some cases."

Those interested in more information on service projects for the center may call it directly at HU 3-9333, or telephone Mrs. Wick at 453-5049.

### Novel Breakfasts Spur School Day Appetites

Does your teen-ager skip breakfast before starting to school because there's no time to eat it?

Then how about handing him a fruit milkshake (made in your blender) and a muffin to eat as he dresses?

And the younger members of the school set who turn down egg and toast or cooked cereal will get as much pre-school nourishment from a ham sandwich, a hamburger or a toasted cheese sandwich.

The important thing, says Geraldine Acker, University of Illinois extension foods specialist, is that parents make sure their children stow away some solid nourishment before leaving home in the mornings.

The food industry's theme for September, the 17th anniversary of Better Breakfast

Month, is "Better breakfasts make better students."

Research has shown that eating breakfast helps prevent late-morning lag in physical and mental efficiency. And since students don't have access to the coffee break for a pickup, an adequate breakfast becomes a must for top performance.

Adolescents have great needs for protein, the B vitamins and vitamin C. Meat, milk and eggs are superior foods for filling the protein needs; enriched flours, breads and cereals furnish iron and B vitamins; and fruits, especially oranges, grapefruit, berries and cantaloupe, are rich in vitamin C.

Many teen-age girls skip breakfast because they are dieting. It may be difficult to explain to your daughters the nutritionists' view on this matter.

But studies show that when you start the day with an adequate breakfast, you will be less tempted to overeat at the other two meals or to resort to between-meal snacks.

In general, average servings of fruit or juice, cereal, milk, bread and spread supply one-fourth of the day's food needs. You can reduce the calorie count for your dieting daughter by giving her nonfat milk.

Eating breakfast doesn't mean gaining weight nor does skipping breakfast mean losing weight, if the total daily caloric intake remains constant.

### Nursery Fall Program Is Underway

Livonia Nursery, Incorporated, a cooperative organization, started its orientation program for the parents of the three and four-year-old children.

Three consecutive teas were held at the home of the teacher-director, Mrs. Arthur Morrill, on Bobrich Avenue, Livonia. On Tuesday, Sept. 5, Mrs. Richard Schmidt, introduced nursery obligations to the 20 participating mothers of the three-year-old group. The next evening, Mrs. Rody MacLean presided over the 20 mothers of the children to be in the four-year-old morning session.

Thursday evening, Mrs. Russell Swanson met with the 20 mothers of the four-year-old children enrolled in the afternoon session. This week teacher interviews are held with each mother of beginning nursery children. The week of Sept. 18 begins the scheduled program of the nursery. The four-year-old groups meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; one group in the morning and another in the afternoon.

The three-year-olds attend on Tuesday and Thursday in the morning. Mrs. Morrill is assisted in each session by three helping mothers.

Livonia Nursery, Incorporated, a member of the Greater Detroit Nursery Council meets at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard Road, Livonia. The nursery is non-sectarian and any new applications will be placed on a waiting list.

This year's president is Mrs. Jack Lannon, of Carrousel Blvd., Westland.

### For Easier Ironing

Cotton garments iron easier if, after they are dry, they are dampened, wrapped in a heavy terry-cloth towel, and stored in the refrigerator for a few hours.

### New Material For Shoes Provides Many Benefits

Because of a man-made material called Corfam, footwear has joined the easy-care fashion parade. And this material offers many other built-in benefits.

Marjorie Sohn, University of Illinois extension clothing specialist, explains that Corfam's construction helps keep feet comfortable.

This product used for shoe uppers has millions of tiny pores that let water vapor pass from the inside to the outside. But it also repels outside moisture, shedding water better than traditional shoe materials.

Corfam can take freezing, soaking and drying and re-

main soft and pliable. Properly fitted shoes need little or no breaking in. When a Corfam-shoe is comfortably fitted, you can be sure it will stay that way.

Because of its shape-retention properties, Corfam keeps its new-shoe look longer than other materials. In addition, it weighs about one-third less than traditional shoe materials.

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### Junior Women Sponsor Tea

A Sunday afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. L. W. Thompson from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 17 will initiate Fall activities for the newly-formed Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club.

A brief description of the organization, its projects, and activities will be presented at that time by the president, Mrs. Tom McGinnis, for prospective members and friends. Women interested in attending the tea may call either Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, 425-1132, or Mrs. Wendell Dilworth, 261-3899.

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### Mother's Club At Keeler Meets Tonight

The Mothers' Club of the Keeler School, Redford Township, will hold its first fall meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in the school gymnasium.

The Rev. Robert L. Miller, of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, will speak on "Moral Values of Our Youth," and principal Mrs. J. Wortley Montgomery will introduce the school's teachers.

A social hour will follow the program.

### Children's Hospital Aux. To Hear Anesthesiologist

Dr. Marvin Jewelle, anesthesiologist and ordained clergyman, will be the speaker for the opening fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Children's Hospital to be held at the hospital, Thursday, Sept. 14.

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# Phillips-Kin Rites Held In F'ton

A nuptial mass Aug. 19 in St. Alexander's Catholic Church, Farmington, united Sandra Jean Kin and Joseph John Phillips in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Kin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Phillips, both of Leyte Avenue, Farmington, are the couples' parents.

The Rev. Michael Filip, cousin of the bridegroom and a chaplain in the U.S. armed forces, heard the vows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line gown of corded white linen with Swiss lace trim. She carried three yellow-centered orchids arranged with ivy.

Maid of honor Jean McSorley, of Detroit, wore avocado green chiffon over taffeta and carried yellow carnations and white roses.

Gowned in deep yellow chiffon over taffeta and carrying white carnations and yellow roses were the bridesmaids, Jackie Kin, the bride's cousin from Grosse Pointe Woods, Lucy Adams, of Dearborn; Kathy Kelly, of Detroit and Paula Brancheau, of Farmington.

Tony Russo, of Long Island, N.Y., assisted the bridegroom as best man. The ushers were Stanley Phillips, of Hartford, Conn., and James Chisholm, of New Orleans, cousins of the bridegroom, Gary Peltier, of Detroit, and Jim Smigielski, of Farmington.

Mrs. Kin chose a beige silk crepe and lace gown for the wedding, and Mrs. Phillips was in teal blue brocaded silk.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the St. Francis K. of C. Hall on Middlebelt Road. The couple honeymooned in the Bahama Islands.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy High School and the State College of Beauty. Her husband is a graduate of Michigan State College. The couple will make their home in East Lansing while he continues his studies.

# Sheila Saint Is Wed in Tucson

Sheila Raye Saint became the bride of Airman 2/c Robert A. Brady in a ceremony performed Aug. 27 at Tucson, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Saint, of Redford Township, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles W. Brady, of St. Joseph, Mich., and the late Mr. Brady.

The bride graduated from the Schoolcraft Community College School of Nursing in May. The couple will make their home in Tucson.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ROBERDS (Janis Moelke)

# Janis Moelke Wed To John Roberds

Janis Moelke, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Harvey W. Moelke of Curtis Avenue, Livonia, and John Roberds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberds of Flanders Avenue, Southgate, were married on Sept. 2 in a candlelight ceremony in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church by Dr. Richard Dunkelburger.

The bride wore a white crepe Juliet style gown with a lace insert at the waistline and an illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Attending the bride as her maid of honor was Linda Crittenden. The bridesmaids included the bride's three sisters, Susan Moelke, Sharon Moelke, and Mrs. Joan Dawes, and the bridegroom's sis-

ter, Carol Roberds. Their dresses were floor length and were of dark turquoise antique satin. They carried crescent bouquets of yellow roses.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother, Richard Roberds, and the ushers included the bride's brother, James Moelke, her brother-in-law, James Dawes, Ronald Krause and Mark Dedenbach.

Mrs. Moelke wore a dress of beige lace and Mrs. Roberds wore light aqua.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride and groom will reside in Marquette, Mich., where they will be juniors at Northern Michigan University.

# Peraltas Married In Southfield

In a candlelight, double-ring ceremony in St. Michael Catholic Church, Southfield, Friday, Sept. 8, Cynthia Ann Lutz became the bride of Phillip Peralta.

A reception in the ballroom of the Kingsley Inn followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lutz, of Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peralta, of Southfield, are parents of the bridegroom.

The newlyweds will make their home in Union Lake. The new Mrs. Peralta is a graduate of Michigan State University, and her husband attended the Detroit Institute of Musical Arts and is owner and operator of Peralta Music Studios in Farmington.



MRS. PHILLIP PERALTA (Cynthia Ann Lutz)

# Joyce Holda Marries David Butler In Nazarene Church

First Church of the Nazarene in Detroit was the scene of the Sept. 9 wedding of Joyce Anne Holda and David Allen Butler.

The Rev. Robert Mock heard their vows, and a reception in the Evergreen Village Presbyterian Church followed the ceremony.

# Women's Group Hears Talk

Mrs. Gerald Elston, of the Plymouth Lake Pointe branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, will give a talk on "Garden in a Bottle" at the Ann Arbor Botanical Gardens at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Holda, of Meadow Park, Redford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler, of Crossley Avenue, Redford Township.

The bride designed and made her A-line gown of lace over taffeta, styled with an empire waist. A crown headpiece held her fingertip veil, and she carried a cascade of roses and stephanotis.

Peach-colored shantung gowns were worn by her attendants, who carried tropical daisies, tied with moss green ribbons.

Mrs. Jan Krause was matron of honor for her sister, and Annabelle Grimm was maid of honor. The bridesmaids included another sister, Arlene Blight, Mrs. Judy Morris and Mrs. Carol Baerlin.

Lin Butler was best man.

and the ushers were Dan Butler, Bill Holda, Larry Blight, Jeff Williams, Dan Krause and David Kistler.

The bride's mother wore a gown combining aqua lace and crepe, and Mrs. Butler selected a pink dress with matching coat.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple will live in Manchester, Ind., and continue their studies at Manchester College. Both are graduates of Thurston High School.



MRS. DAVID BUTLER (Joyce Anne Holda)

# Livonia BPW Hears Talk On Investments

The Livonia Business and Professional Women's Club heard advice on investments at their first fall meeting at Hillside Inn in Plymouth Tuesday.

Julius Spencer, of Hornblower - Weeks - Hemphill spoke on "Investments and Stocks of Interest to All Women."

Mrs. Asher Smith is president of the club.

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MRS. RONALD PAUL APPLEBY (Carol Ann Chamberlain)

# Salvation Army Citadel Scene of Nuptial Vows

Carol Ann Chamberlain and Ronald Paul Appleby exchanged their marriage vows Saturday, Sept. 9, in the Salvation Army Citadel in Philadelphia.

The bride is the daughter of Salvation Army Col. and Mrs. William E. Chamberlain, recently appointed territorial commanders for Central America and the West Indies, with headquarters at Kingston, Jamaica.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Appleby, of Edgehill Avenue, Farmington, are parents of the bridegroom.

Salvation Army Capt. David A. Baxendale, the bride's brother-in-law, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and carried a small white family Bible topped by gardenias and stephanotis. Her peau de soie gown featured appliques and inserts of beaded alencon lace and a chapel train.

Attendants for the all-white wedding were dressed in white Saki silk gowns and carried fall flowers in pink and orchid. Susan Appleby, the bridegroom's sister, was one of the three bridesmaids.

Robert G. Bates was best man, and the ushers included the bridegroom's cousin, Douglas J. Bremner, of Warren, Mich., Dr. Roger E. Johnson, of Philadelphia, and Lt. William Schofield, of Norris-town, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of West Chester State College in Pennsylvania, and has been teaching in Long Beach, Calif.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Farmington High School, attended Wheaton College in Illinois and served two years with the U.S. Army in Korea before graduating from California State College. He is doing graduate work at the University of California-Irvine.

The newlyweds will make their home at Irvine, Calif.



SYLVIA WALLACE

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wallace, of Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sylvia, to James D. Clark, of Wayne. A Nov. 4 wedding is planned.

# Engagements . . . and Weddings

The Observer will publish all properly-submitted pictures of brides-elect and brides in the order that they are received. There is a charge of \$2.50 for one-column engagement pictures; wedding pictures may be \$2.50 for one-column or \$5 for two-column.

All pictures must be black and white glossy prints or soft-tones. Wedding pictures must be of the bride alone. Checks may be made out to The Observer Newspapers, and sent with the pictures or mailed separately when the picture is sent directly from the photographer.

Engagement pictures should include the names and addresses of the engaged couple, and their parents. Information on wedding date, and education and business backgrounds is optional.

Wedding pictures should include the date and place of the wedding, and information on the bridal gown, names and attire of attendants, and reception, honeymoon and future home also may be added. We should have wedding pictures for publication no more than a month after the ceremony takes place.

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# Lt. Andreson Is Wed In Connecticut Rites

Lt. Arnold H. Andreson Jr. claimed Susan Jane Couch as his bride in a ceremony in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Meriden, Conn., the afternoon of Sept. 2.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Andreson Sr., of Livonia, formerly of Meriden.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Couch, of Meriden.

Officiating in the ceremony was the Rev. Allan H. O'Neil.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white linen with venise lace trim. Her veil was a shoulder length lace mantilla and she carried white daisies and ivy.

Mrs. Edward F. White, of Woodbury, Conn., was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Elizabeth Braher, of Washington; Judith Cressy, of New London, Conn.; Mrs. R. David Beck, of Philadelphia, and the bridegroom's sister, Frances Anne Andresen, of Livonia.

All wore A-line apple green gowns.

Best man was Robert Brand, of Chicago, and the guests were seated by Lt. Lawrence Van Valkenburgh, John Billingslea, of Meriden; Richard Syvertsen, of Park Ridge, Ill.; Roger Freilich, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A gold silk ensemble was the bride's mother's choice for the wedding, and Mrs. Andresen wore a champagne linen and lace costume.

The newlyweds received guests in a reception in the 1711 Inn before leaving for an East Coast tour. They will make their home at Newport News, Va., where the bridegroom, commissioned by the Army last month, is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Connecticut College and her husband graduated from Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa., where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



MRS. ARNOLD H. ANDRESON JR. (Susan J. Couch)

# Plymouth Pair Speaks Vows WSU Faculty Wives Set Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice K., to Michael C. Vanderveen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vanderveen, of Plymouth.

The couple was married Sept. 2 in St. Peter's Lutheran Church. They will make their home in Plymouth.

The Faculty Wives Club of Wayne State University will launch a fall membership drive with a briefing tea tomorrow at the home of Mrs. William Ray Keast, wife of the WSU president and honorary chairman of the campaign.

Mrs. George Bohman, president of the Faculty Wives, said the group is aiming for 100 new members in token of the University's centennial next year. More information is available from Mrs. W. Sprague Holden, MA 6-2807.

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!  
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# Local Betrothals Are Made Known



MRS. WILLBEY ROBERT PISTOR  
(Linda Sue Barney)

## Linda Barney Becomes Bride of Willbey R. Pistor

Linda Sue Barney, daughter of Mrs. H. Philip Barney, of Hartsough Street, Plymouth, was married Aug. 17 to Willbey Robert Pistor, son of Luigi Pistor, of John Hawk Street, Garden City, and the late Mrs. Pistor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover of Kansas City, Kan., former residents of Garden City, were the couple's attendants at the ceremony performed by Magistrate Gnefkow in Kansas City, Mo.

The new Mrs. Pistor wore a white silk afternoon dress, with appliques of white grapes as trim on the bodice and sleeves, and the matching pillbox hat.

Her corsage was made of tea roses with baby's breath and Stephanotis.

The wedding ensemble was made to rthe bride by her attendant, Mrs. Glover.

The morning ceremony was followed by a champagne luncheon at Plaza III in Kansas City, after which the couple left for a honeymoon at the Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri. They were also overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barney, in Rockford, Ill., paternal grandparents of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High School and is employed as a secretary in Wayne County Recorder's Court. Her husband attended Henry Ford Community College and is a deputy with Wayne County Sheriff's Department. They will be at home on John Hawk, Garden City, after Oct. 1.



CAROL LEE JENSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Jensen, of Paget Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Lee, to Dr. Gerald A. Moore, son of Mrs. Stella Wilson, of Detroit, and the late Sydney Moore. Dr. Moore is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University medical school. A November wedding is planned.



SHARON DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dunn, of Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Rosemary, to CMA/3 Gerald A. Dusik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dusik, of Allen Park. The bride-elect is a graduate of Rosary High School. Her fiancé graduated from Allen Park High School and is serving with the U.S. Navy Seabees. No date has been set for the wedding.



MARILYN BOONSTRA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Boonstra, of Crosley Avenue, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Jean, to Craig Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Farley, of Salem Avenue, Redford Township. Both graduated from Thurston High School, and the bridegroom-elect attends Wayne State University. No date has been set for the wedding.



SHARIE LAMBERT

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lambert, of Alvin Avenue, Garden City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharie Ann, to David F. Gorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gorton, of Angelina Circle, Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Garden City West High School and her fiancé graduated from Bentley High School and attends Henry Ford Community College. No date has been set for the wedding.



MRS. RICHARD ALLAN BAIDAS  
(Ruth Waterston)

## Ruth Waterston Is Wed To Richard Allan Baidas

Ruth Marie Waterston designed and made the peau de soie and lace gown she wore for her marriage to Richard Allan Baidas in the Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church Saturday, Sept. 9.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen Neilson, of Terrence Avenue, Livonia. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Baidas, of Stamford Avenue, Livonia, are the bridegroom's parents.

James Waterston gave his sister in marriage, and the Rev. Arnold Dalzell officiated at the ceremony.

A reception for 200 guests was held in Devon Gables.

The bride, who majored in clothing and textiles at Michigan State University, chose an empire style for the gown she fashioned. Lace trimmed the gown and veil, and she

carried eucharist lilies. Barbara McCaffery, step-sister of the bride, wore a moss green gown with floating panels for her role as maid of honor. She carried white mums edged in green.

Wearing gold crowns and carrying gold mums were bridesmaids Jane Traub, Carolyn Hancke and Jean Lawrence.

Randall Baidas was best man for his brother. The ushers were William Waterston, James Kelly and James Abrams.

Both mothers wore floor length dresses. Mrs. Neilson's in blue crepe and Mrs. Baidas' in coral linen, and both had white orchid corsages.

Following a wedding trip to Canada and New England, the couple will live in East Lansing where both plan to attend Michigan State.

## Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Will Meet Monday

The Detroit-Dearborn Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet Monday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. for a "chuck wagon" dinner at the home of Mrs. Richard Hostetter, 15701 Ellen Drive, Livonia, phone 425-9356.

The program for the evening will be a talk by Mrs. Richard Hostetter sharing some of her convention experiences with the group.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Gerald R. Wright, Hillcrest Drive, Dearborn; Mrs. Fred A. Osmon, Birchwood, Westland; Mrs. Robert L. Greene, Fairfield, Livonia; Mrs. Richard Sterling, Fleming Drive, Farmington.

New members in the area are encouraged to attend this first fall meeting.

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NORMA CLEVELAND

Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Cleveland, of Summers Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Joyce, to Robert John Vartoogian, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vartoogian, of Stonecroft Avenue, Southfield. Both are graduates of Mackenzie High School in Detroit, and both are employed by F. W. Dodge Co., a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc. The prospective bridegroom attended Lawrence Institute of Technology. They plan to marry June 7, 1968.



JOELLYN ROSE

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rose, of Kalamazoo, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joellyn N., to Jack E. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis, of Greenland Avenue, Livonia. The bride-elect attended Kalamazoo College and graduated from Western Michigan University. She is a special education teacher in the Wyoming, Mich., public schools. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bentley High and is a senior at WMU. The couple plans to marry June 22, 1968.



PATRICIA WILKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilkinson, of Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to William Bruce Richardson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson, of Redford Township, and the late William Richardson. Both are graduates of Redford Union High School. The prospective bridegroom attends Schoolcraft Community College and is employed by Gatchell, Fuerstenburg and Crompton engineers in Farmington. No wedding date has been set.

## They're Engaged



DIANE MICHALKE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Michalke, of Pinetree Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to John P. Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Callaghan, of Sheldon Road, Northville. A Nov. 4 wedding is planned.



LINDA BRAUN

Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Braun, of Paddleford Road, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Karen, to Lt. (j.g.) William Curtis Wonnicker. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and attended Western Michigan University. She is employed as a flight hostess with Trans-World Airlines, and based at Newark, N.J. Her fiancé, a graduate of Valdosta College in Georgia, is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Tex. The couple plans to marry Dec. 30, and leave a short time later for a three-year residence in Rota, Spain.

## Rosedale Gardens Women Plan Luncheon At Dearborn Inn

The Women's Club of Rosedale Gardens Civic Association will hold its opening luncheon at the Dearborn Inn on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. John W. Marsh, luncheon chairman, said Mrs. Joanne Dayton of the Livonia League of Women Voters will be the guest speaker.

Tickets should be ordered by Sept. 14 from Mrs. James Leslie, 427-9568.

## Daughter For Scotts

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Scott, of Park Avenue, Livonia, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Julie Ann, on Aug. 31.

## Wedding Reception Is Held In Garden

A garden reception at the bride's home on Liberty Avenue, Farmington, followed the Aug. 26 wedding of Leonarda Marie Gebben and Robert Newell Swartz in Our Lady of Sorrows Church. The bride is the daughter



of Mr. and Mrs. John Gebben, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swartz, of Grand Rapids. The bride's empire gown of silk organza over taffeta, featuring rose lace trim and a bustle train, was made by her mother. The bride sewed her attendant's gowns of white lace over blue taffeta.

Judi Gebben, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Kay Ann Teppo and Marilyn Pick. They carried baskets of blue mums, while the bride's bouquet was a cascade of white roses and ivy.

Barry Swartz was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Nicky Pecun, Joe Vicari and Greg Gebben, brother of the bride. The bride's mother chose a pink dress with crepe skirt and lace bodice. A green sheath and jacket was the choice of the bridegroom's mother.

A pink and white tent was set up in the Gebben garden for the reception following the rites. The couple will live at Bloomington, Ind., where the bridegroom, a graduate of Michigan State University, will attend Indiana University law school.

The new Mrs. Swartz, who graduated from Farmington High School and MSU, will teach school in Bloomington.

Grant PTA Slates Open House Sept. 19

The PTA of the Grant elementary school, Livonia, will sponsor an open house for parents new to the school at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. The first general meeting and open house will be held Oct. 3.

## They're Engaged



FRANCES HAREMSKI

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haremski, of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Jean, to Michael Paul Wagner Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, of Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and attended Schoolcraft Community College.



VARNA GODBEY

Mr. and Mrs. Varnie Godbey, of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Varna Rae, to Timothy Traycik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Traycik, of Livonia. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bentley High School and her fiancé graduated from Anchor Bay High School, New Baltimore. An Oct. 14 wedding is planned.

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### Washington Report

## Pollution Funds Urged By Esch

By Rep. MARVIN L. ESCH  
2nd District of Michigan

Not many people may know the meaning of the word "entrophication," but those concerned with the preservation of our Water-Winter Wonderland are well aware of its effects.

Technically, entrophication is the process that a lake may go through naturally. It involves the assimilation of various materials into its water and the development of oxygen deficiencies which kill natural fish and wildlife. It has become quite apparent that man has speeded up entrophication and shortened the lifespan of our lakes. This long word becomes another name for water pollution pertaining particularly to lakes.

We have heard a lot about river and large lake pollution, but what about America's 100,000 small lakes? A recent report published by the Committee on Government Operations entitled To Save America's Small Lakes, describes the serious threat they face and the need for concern and action. This is nothing new to the lake enthusiast but it does not seem to have aroused the great public interest that it deserves.

Lake pollution is caused by the discharge of industrial and municipal wastes of agriculture and urban runoff, septic tanks, and siltation and wastes from boats. Because a lake has relatively little motion, it has less capacity than a flowing stream to rid itself of wastes.

As wastes increase, the normal aging process of a lake is stepped up and soon the lake begins to die.

The result is a sharp blow to a lake's recreational uses. Swimming beaches and picnic areas close; fishing and boating decline and property values fall off.

All the causes are basically man made and man can correct them. Unfortunately, not much has been done. In 1966, the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration devoted only \$150,000 to entrophication research. Although this is expected to reach \$3 million by 1968, it will still be inadequate to cope with the problem effectively.

The Committee recommends, and I concur with, almost entirely, some 17 major steps that must be taken by all levels of government and by both public and private interests. We need a more aggressive effort to encourage communities first to recognize this basic problem and then to attack it vigorously. To do so will require that the federal government share its revenue effectively.

We need adequate treatment facilities for industrial wastes and research efforts by the makers of contributing pollutants to eliminate or lessen their products' dangers.

To do so will require a basic recognition on the part of the private sector of their responsibility to the community and of their own long term interests.

To save our small lakes and preserve the attraction of our Water-Winter Wonderland we must emphasize the need to combat entrophication and put an end to its acceleration.



SUE BEYER, second from left, and Monika Hey, of Ahlhorn, Germany, with a chicken last weekend. Kathy Lawcock, right, and leg, had a chance to chat about some of the differences between American and German teenagers at the Plymouth Fall Festival last weekend. Kathy Lawcock, right, and her sister, Sheryl, left, are Monika's American sisters, with whom she lives in Flint.

## German Gal Says Yanks Trail Europeans In Styles

"I think in a lot of ways American kids are behind Europeans, especially in clothes."

That was the comment of Sue Beyer, who returned recently from a summer in Ahlhorn, Germany.

One of the girls she lived with, Monika Hey, came to Plymouth last weekend to see what the Fall Festival was all about.

Monika is now in Flint as an exchange student.

Monika agreed. "Here only a few of the girls wear mini-skirts, but in Germany everybody wears them and they are a lot shorter," she said.

"Here," Monika added, "everyone seems to talk only about boys, and who they are dating. In Germany that isn't true. They talk about other things. Everybody doesn't know who's dating whom."

Sue had a few observations of her own about the differences between American and German youths.

"For one thing, boys there seemed more immature. At least they didn't try to act older, the way boys do here," she said. "And German kids don't park after dates."

She added that one reason for this difference was that German students usually don't have cars.

Driver training is not free in Germany and none may have a license until he is 18. In addition, the fee for a

driver's license is steep, preventing many teens from driving.

"When German teens date," Sue said, "the boy usually doesn't come to the girl's house. They just agree to meet somewhere."

Monika thought the Fall Festival in Plymouth was fun, and she most enjoyed the chicken barbecue. Festivals in Germany, she said, most often centered around a carnival with rides, but

she had never seen anything like the crowds of people in Plymouth last weekend.

Both Sue, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beyer, of Plymouth, and Monika hope to see more of each other while Monika is in Michigan.

She is living with a family in Flint, as part of the Youth For Understanding program, and will be here until next summer.

## Township School Is Still Signs Up Without Name, Opening Date

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees has become the first Township in Wayne County to sign its agreement as a participating member of the newly created Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

A resolution authorizing the membership was adopted unanimously Saturday morning in a special meeting of the Trustees.

Supervisor John D. McEwen and Clerk Helen Richardson were the actual signers of the agreement which binds the Township to a cooperative arrangement with other governmental units in this sector of Michigan providing for an exchange of information on problems which are common to all.

Supervisor McEwen and former Plymouth School Superintendent Russell Isbister were members of the original group of 100 that set the guidelines for the formation of the Council of Governments.

Not only is Plymouth's newest elementary school not going to open Thursday, the Board of Education can't even agree on a name for the building.

No. 8, as it is officially known simply because of the sequence of its construction in relation to other schools, was supposed to open for classes with the rest of the system Sept. 7, but didn't.

Then it was supposed to open Monday, Sept. 11, but didn't.

Next it was announced that students would be welcome Thursday, Sept. 14, but they won't be.

Now, it has been announced by the Board of Education, that doors will swing open to pupils Monday, Sept. 18 without fail.

Meanwhile, in its Monday session, the Board tackled the question of what to name the school after reviewing a list of retired teachers and ex-politicos deferred action for two weeks.

Although Plymouth Township will have completed installation of water and sewer

lines to the school by Thursday, two days of testing the water after it has been chlorinated are necessary. In the interests of safety, the opening thus was postponed again until Monday.

Teachers will be on duty tomorrow, however.

Supt. James H. Rossman gave students of the new school a cheering note when he announced that despite the multiple delays in opening the facility it will not necessitate an extension of the second semester at No. 8 next spring.

Classwork will be accelerated sufficiently during the normal school year to compensate for the delays, he stated, and No. 8 will close in June with a dead heat with the rest of the schools in the system even though it has been left at the starting gate at the opening buzzer.

### Gilmore

(Continued from Page 1)

professional parallels, but in addition both have served as elders as the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth in recent years.

The three Gilmore children, Paul, 15; Bruce, 14, and Susan, 9, attend Plymouth schools and both Gilmore and his wife are active in the P.T.A.

Gilmore also has served as committee member and treasurer of Boy Scout Troop Pl. has been an industrial team captain in the Community Fund campaign, is the current treasurer of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, and is a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47 of F. & A.M.

Gilmore and his family moved to Plymouth in 1959 when he was named controller of the B-G-R Division.

He is a past president of the Detroit chapter of the Budget Executives Institute and belongs to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Fischer participated in Monday night's meeting with all the dedication he has shown throughout his seven-year membership, and a stranger never would have imagined that this was a man ready to move elsewhere.

In his letter of resignation, which significantly came at the end of the agenda, Fischer stated:

"I have found much reward and satisfaction in my years of activity in school affairs in Plymouth, primarily by association with outstanding people on the Board, the administrative staff, and interested citizen groups.

"The results of our joint efforts for the advancement of education in our community have been gratifying, and I know that the caliber of leadership being given to our schools assures continued progress in the future."

### Meeting House Gets Permit For Dances

Without a dissenting vote, the Mayflower Meeting House has been granted approval for a dance license by the Plymouth City Commission.

Prior to the issuance of a Class C license for the location at a recent meeting, dancing was permitted. However, with the sale of liquor, a new license had to be applied for covering all dancing activity.

### Sorority To Meet

Plymouth representatives of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority have announced that an alumnae chapter meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13, in the home of Mrs. F. J. Meredith, 3425 Robinwood, Ann Arbor.

### DPW News And Notes

By Supt. Ken Vogras

Sacrifying was done on William Street from Arthur to Evergreen. Mowing and trimming was done at Riverside Cemetery. Gravel was distributed where it was needed at various places throughout the city. Work was continued at the various city parks and on the city hall lawn.

Major streets were swept, cold patching was done on Hamilton, Joy and Harding Streets and chloride was spread on Junction, Wing, Linden, Simpson, Blanche, Williams and Forest Streets to combat the dust problem. Barricades were put out and the bandshell was moved from the Public Works Yard to the intersection of Penniman and Main Streets where it was opened and set up for the Fall Festival.

Catch basins were cleaned on Forest Avenue.

Repair work was done on the sanitary sewer at Gallimore School. The main sewer was unplugged on Forest Avenue between Carol and Sutherland and one six inch sanitary sewer tap was installed on Coolidge Street.

Fire hydrants were repaired on Linden at S. Main and on Goldsmith at Lena Street, these were damaged by the contractors Thompson and McCulley. Stop boxes were being moved back to property lines on S. Main Street and one three-quarter-inch water tap was installed on Coolidge Street and one stop box repaired on Adams St.

## Winter Tires

Whitewalls or Blackwalls, tubeless or tube type

ANY SIZE LISTED

2 \$24<sup>24</sup>\*  
FOR  
LARGER SIZES... 2 for \$26<sup>26</sup>

GOODYEAR NEW TREADS (retreads on sound tire bodies)

You get the same famous winter-traction tread design that comes on our new "Suburbanite" winter tires.



BUY NOW on our Easy Pay Plan!

SPECIAL 25% OFF!



Alignment

September \$6<sup>95</sup> Any U.S. auto plus 40¢ parts. Add \$2 for labor bars.

Check front springs, shock absorbers and steering wheel assembly; align front-end; correct camber, caster, toe-in.

### MUFFLER CENTER

**Plymouth** FORMERLY ANN ARBOR **Tire Co.**  
705 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD  
AT MAIN ST. IN PLYMOUTH 453-3165

### NOTICE OF HEARING RE-APPORTIONMENT OF COSTS PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DRAIN NO. 2

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the cost of construction of the drain project designated as PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP DRAIN NO. 2, the necessity of which has been determined by the Drainage Board on August 23rd, 1967, has been tentatively apportioned as follows, to wit: TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, Wayne County, Michigan, at large, for benefits to public health 83.474% COUNTY OF WAYNE, Michigan, for drainage of County highways 13.318% STATE OF MICHIGAN, for drainage of State highways 3.208%

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Drainage Board for said Plymouth Township Drain No. 2 will meet at 11:00 o'clock a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on the 27th day of September, 1967, at the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, in the Township of Plymouth, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing any objections to said apportionment. AT SAID HEARING ANY PUBLIC CORPORATION TO BE ASSESSED OR ANY TAXPAYER THEREOF WILL BE ENTITLED TO BE HEARD.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the Drainage Board for the Plymouth Township Drain No. 2  
**HENRY V. HERRICK**  
Chairman of the Drainage Board for the Plymouth Township Drain No. 2  
Sept. 6-13, 1967

### In PLYMOUTH it's BEYER'S

BACK-to-SCHOOL SAVINGS BONANZA

Now at our **Rexall** Drug Store

### CANDLE CLOSE-OUT

Jewel of Light Reg. 35c pkg. of 2

**CANDLES** Colorfast, Dripless Rigid, Smokeless, Hand Dipped Sale **9c** Pkg. of 2

5 Hole Ruled 300 Count **FILLER PAPER** **39c**

Regular 19c **BALLPOINT PEN** **3c** EA.

Regular 25c **FILLER PAPER** **9c** EA.

Regular 23c Rocket **SCOTCH TAPE** **11c**

Regular 29c Swinger **BALL POINT PEN** **18c**

Dependable! Our prompt and courteous prescription service. Your good health is our first concern. Serving Plymouth for over 100 years

Reg. 4.95 Value **LABEL PRINTER** **\$2.99**

## BEYER REXALL DRUG STORES

480 N. Main Liquor & Beer GL 3-3400  
Ann Arbor Road Next to A & P GL 3-4400

Open Nites 'til 10 p.m. — Sundays 'til 9 p.m.

### Beitner's fine jewelry

904 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL GL 3-2715 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

### for School from Dunning's

Sweater \$10.00  
Skirt \$13.00

### garland

TURTLES WIN... and Garland turtles are always number one especially when they're pullovers in lush wool with saddle shoulder detailing. Other turtle winners on our (No.) floor, short sleeves, long sleeves, stripes, solids, smooth knits and the bulkies you love. First prize too for rich plaids in kilts and pleated skirts. See 'em all.

### CLOSEOUT on UNIFORMS for Our Lady Of Good Counsel School in Plymouth

Girls  
● UNIFORMS  
● SWEATERS  
● BLOUSES  
● BEANIES

### WIN A WONDERFUL PLAYWEAR & OUTERWEAR WARDROBE!

50 WINNERS! Nothing to buy or write. ENTER IN OUR STORE

### CLOSEOUT Balance of BOYS' WEAR Sizes 3 to 7

**30% OFF**

TABLE of SHIRTS, SLACKS—P.J.'S—JACKETS

## Dunning's

APPAREL FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN DRY GOODS, LINENS, GIFTS

500 Forest Ave. Plymouth GL 3-0080  
Free Parking at Rear of Store

# Shop Set For Leaders

Adult leaders of girls' groups are invited to attend a special Marian Medal advisor's workshop which the Archdiocesan Committee will hold from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Sept. 14, on the second floor of the Gabriel Richard Building, 305 Michigan Avenue, Detroit.

This session will be especially designed to assist Marian Medal advisors to gain a complete knowledge of the new and revised requirements for candidates for the Marian Medal, which is the highest accolade a girl can earn for progress in Scouting and in the knowledge and practice of the Catholic religion.

This year members of the Camp Fire Girls, the Junior Daughters of Isabella, and the Junior Catholic Daughters of America are also eligible to qualify for the Marian Medal. Adult leaders from these organizations are welcome to attend the workshop.

Mrs. Gilbert Gleit, of the CYO Board of Directors, will supervise the pre-workshop registration. Mrs. Lyle Mehlhachner, chairman of the archdiocesan committee for Girl Scouts, will make the opening remarks.

Workshop leaders will be Mrs. Charles Graessle, Mrs. Wayne Blow and Mrs. Joseph Bourgoin.

**St. Matthew's Begins Fall Worship Schedule**

St. Matthew's Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, returned to its fall worship schedule Sept. 10. Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with church school at 9:45 a.m. Nursery care and Sunday school for children up to five years of age also is available at 11 a.m.

## Please Put Us On Your Mailing List

Many churches in the Observer area now send this newspaper copies of their weekly bulletins so we can keep well informed of church doings.

We'd like to have this weekly contact with all churches in our area. If you do not now have us on your mailing list, would you send a copy each week to:

Observer Church Editor  
271 S. Main  
Plymouth, Mich.

Our deadline for church news items is Tuesday for the weekend paper and Friday for the Wednesday paper. They may be mailed to the above address, or taken to any of the Observer offices.

The church editor also would welcome contributions for this section's "Capsule Sermon" corner. These may come from clergymen or lay members, and should be brief messages that will fit on one sheet of paper, typed double space. We will use all suitable messages as space permits.

One further note — more churches in the area may want to participate in The Observer church directory on this page. For further information, call Mr. Sage in display advertising at GA 2-3175.

## Area Obituaries

**ANN A. HELMICKI.** Services for Mrs. Helmicki, 43, 12322 Nathalie, Redford, were conducted in St. John Bosco Church in charge of Rev. Sheuette, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, the body lay in state in the Henry J. Will Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edith Weed. Services were held in the Staffen Funeral Home, Ann Arbor, in charge of Rev. Henry Walsh, for Mrs. Weed, 76, of 11619 Ridge Rd., South Lyon. She died Sept. 10 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a long illness. Interment was in South Lyon Cemetery.

FAY RUSSELL WILLIAMS. Services were held in the Schroeder Funeral Home, Plymouth, in charge of Rev. Lewis S. Brown, for Mr. Williams, 66, of 49770 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, who died Sept. 9 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Interment was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.



**PLANNING IS UNDERWAY** for the annual drive to find more adult volunteers to work with the Plymouth State Home's mentally retarded youngsters. The Home's Auxiliary advisory council members, from left, are Mrs. Joseph Portney, Livonia; Mrs. Henry Breneman, Plymouth; Mrs. Edwin Meredith, treasurer, Plymouth; Mrs. John McLlbarge, moderator, Plymouth; Mrs. Glen Snell, secretary, Farmington; and Mrs. William Hamcke, Farmington.

## More Adult Volunteers Are Needed For Plymouth Home

Plymouth State Home and Training School is seeking more volunteers to enrich the lives of their mentally retarded children.

The Advisory Council of the Auxiliary is hoping to enlist the services of several hundred additional volunteers in order to maintain the same volunteer-patient ratio in the expanding facility.

"Many people who would like to help are hesitant to do so because of misconceptions about the retarded," says William Boyd, Director of Community Relations.

"Retarded children have the same feelings as anyone else and, like every person, have to feel wanted and needed. Although their learning processes are impaired," Boyd said, "these children show remarkable progress under the more personal nurturing which volunteers provide."

## New Temple Has Carnival

The New Temple fundraising carnival will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, at the Middle Straits Community Association Clubhouse at 3950 Green Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Admission to the event is free and the public is invited. All monies raised will be devoted to the educational, religious and civic activities of the new congregation in Bloomfield Hills known as The New Temple. (Reform-Jewish).

Prospective members and the public are invited to hear the talk.

## Dahlia Expect To Give Speech

Dahlia specialist Mrs. Benjamin H. Bottom will speak at the membership tea of the Livonia Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

Mrs. Bottom's talk on both growing dahlias and using them in floral arrangements will follow a social hour and a noon business meeting.

For those who may be unable to attend the function, orientation and training of volunteers are regularly scheduled on the first three Tuesdays of each month from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

## Detroit Lutheran College Names First President

Michigan Lutheran College of Detroit, established in 1962, now has its first full time president.

He is Dr. John F. Choit, who helped develop the Michigan District Lutheran college while serving as superintendent of Detroit's two Lutheran High Schools. The Board of Regents invited him to accept the position he has held part time for the past five years on a full time basis beginning with the 1967-68 school term. He will be installed Oct. 22.

The college has grown from a handful of students who in 1962 gathered in evening classes at the two Lutheran High Schools to an anticipated student body of 700 when classes begin Sept. 18.

Michigan Lutheran College began as an evening school holding classes in the two Lutheran High Schools of Detroit.

In 1965, the present facilities at 7351 Woodward Avenue near West Grand Boulevard were required. A student body of 239 attended the day and evening school that year.

Fourteen classrooms, well-equipped laboratories and an art studio make it possible for more than twenty full time instructors to carry on their work. Some 3000 volumes have been added to the library during the past year, and arrangements with the public library and Wayne State University library give the student adequate resources for study and research. The Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Historical Mu-

seum are also nearby. Arrangements have been made with several hospitals for Medical Technology students to gain one year of training in the hospital laboratories.

Similar arrangements have been made with a tool and die making trade school to add the technical and vocational or skilled training to the liberal arts and sciences.

For those students who wish to enter the ministry later in life, Michigan Lutheran College offers a curriculum that prepares them for entry into Concordia Seminary.

A variety of two and four year degree programs are available.

The college is owned and operated by the Michigan District of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

## Catholic Central Mothers Will Hear Principal

The Rev. Richard Elmer, C.S.B., principal of Catholic Central High School, will speak at the first meeting of the school's Mothers' Club in the gymnasium Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Mrs. Walter Durack, president for the coming year, will present other officers, vice presidents Mrs. Edward Marsh and Mrs. Leo Champagne, recording secretary Mrs. Jerry Crongeyer, corresponding secretary Mrs. Marvin Wozniak, financial secretary Mrs. Vincent Banonis, treasurer Mrs. Albert Blaine and past president Mrs. James Hathaway.

## K. of C. Ball Will Honor A. Ferrara

Dr. Tom Dooley Council 5492 Knights of Columbus will hold a Past Grand Knights Ball honoring Past Grand Knight Anthony Ferrara at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, in the Council Hall located in Westland at Haller and Joy Road.

The dinner will be served family style, from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of Clare Witkowski.

Invited guests include the Mayor of Westland, John Brown; Wilfred Connelly, Supreme Director of the Knights of Columbus and Past State Deputy of Michigan; Kenneth Chapin, State Deputy of Michigan; Vincent O'Meara, Executive Secretary and Past State Deputy of Michigan; John Fisher, Past State Deputy of Michigan; and Robert Fadie, District Deputy 9th District Michigan Knights of Columbus.

Chairman of the event is Joseph Kotlarek, council activities chairman, assisted by Bob Smentowski, Frank Martel and Grand Knight Mike Chirio.

## Missionary to Speak At St. Paul's

Pastor Robert Sawall, recently returned from six years as a missionary in Zambia, Africa, will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Sept. 17, in St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The occasion is the annual Missionary Festival at the church, which in the last three and a half years has contributed \$56,686 for training missionaries and sending them to various parts of the world.

Both services will feature special music by the 27-voice senior choir, directed by Mrs.

H. Schuessler, and the parochial school children's choir. Between services, Pastor Sawall will show pictures of his work in Zambia, and after the second service there will be a pot-luck dinner served by the Ladies Aid, headed by Mrs. Evelyn Le Feber. The missionary, since his return to this country during the summer, has accepted a call to be pastor of the Bethany Lutheran Church at Manistowic, Wis.

Page 6C \* (GCW-4B) Wednesday, September 13, 1967

MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

The moment you call, day or night, we are prepared to assist completely

**THE HARRY J. WILL Funeral Home, Inc.**  
25450 Plymouth Road KE 5 3722 4412 Livernois Avenue TA 5 5757

# Attend Church this Sunday With Your Family At The Church of Your Choice

The Northwest area's most complete church directory

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
25350 West 6 Mile  
Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m. Youth Weekdays 2nd Grade thru High School  
Rev. James A. Crawford  
Cdr. Donald M. Hanson  
KE 4-7730

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 Five Mile Road  
GA 2-1470  
"Everyone Welcome"  
Rev. William F. Whittle  
Rev. Arnold Dalzell  
Rev. Thomas W. Estes  
Summer Schedule  
Worship and Church School 9:00 & 11 A.M.

**ST. TIMOTHY Presbyterian Church**  
Meeting at Herbert Hoover School, Levan Road at Ledywood  
Worship and Church School 10 a.m.  
Rev. Carl A. Gunderson  
422-1470

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
26701 Joy Road  
Worship & Church School 9:30 and 11:00  
Rev. David L. Van Winkle  
CR 8-9340 GA 1-2516

**WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Farmington & 6 Mile Roads  
Worship Services 9, 11:30  
Bible School — 9, 10:15 a.m.  
Vesper Service — 7 p.m.  
Thurs. Prayer & Class 7 p.m.  
Pastor: Dr. Bartlett L. Hess, PhD  
422-1150

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at West Chicago  
Worship and Church School 9 and 11 a.m.  
Richard C. Dunkelberger, Pastor  
Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor  
William T. Lovick, Associate Pastor  
GARfield 2-0494

**LUTHERAN**

**PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(Missouri Synod)  
12 Mile at Farmington Rd.  
474-0210  
The Reverend Carl E. Mehl, Pastor  
Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Nursery Provided)  
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**CHRIST THE KING**  
9300 Farmington Road  
Pastor August W. Mueller  
421-0745  
Worship Service: 8:15 and 11 a.m.  
Church School: 9:30 a.m.

**HOLY CROSS**  
30650 West Six Mile  
Pastor Wm. Moldwin  
GA 7-1414 GA 5-4833  
Worship, Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
In Farmington—

**LUTHERAN**

**St. John Lutheran Church**  
23225 Gill Road, Farmington  
WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11 a.m. S.S. 9:40 a.m.  
Nursery  
REV. C. FOX, Pastor  
474-0584

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
Missouri Synod  
41233 Ann Arbor Trail  
Pastor David F. Romberg  
453-5252  
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education  
Sunday School and Teenage of Allen School, Haggerty Rd.  
Adult Class at Chapel  
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service  
Nursery provided

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
14350 WORMER  
Looking for a Friendly Church? Pastor  
Rev. C. Beires KE 4-8744  
8:30—Worship  
9:45—Sunday School  
11:00—Worship  
Nursery for all pre-School Children

**ANTIOCH**  
13 Mile and Farmington Roads  
Pastor Carl Kaliterna  
MA 6-7906 MA 6-5560  
Worship Services 8:15 and 11 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School**  
(Missouri Synod)  
Our 75th Anniversary 1892-1967  
Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd.  
474-0675  
W. F. Rutkowski, Pastor  
J. Walther, Principal  
Services: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Provided)  
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:10 a.m.

**METHODIST**

**NARDIN PARK METHODIST CHURCH**  
Air Conditioned  
Farmington 476-8870  
29987 West 11 Mile Road  
WILLIAM D. MERCIER  
ROY SYME  
FRANK F. BENISH  
John R. Phelps  
Worship Service 9:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. Regular Sunday School for nursery through adult classes will meet at 9:30 A.M. with extended session at 10:45 A.M.

**METHODIST**

**ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH**  
30450 Farmington Road  
between 13 & 14 Mile  
MA 6-4820  
Worship, Church School, Nursery 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Eric S. Hammer, Minister  
GR 6-0170

**CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH**  
20300 Middlebelt, Livonia  
9:00 A.M. First Worship Service  
10:15 A.M. The Church School  
6:30 P.M. Youth Meetings  
7:30 P.M. The Evening Service  
7:30 P.M. Wednesday—The Mid-Week Service  
Nursery provided in all services.  
Elsie A. Johns  
Minister

**ST. JOHN'S**  
13542 Mercedes  
Pastor Karlo Keljo  
538-2660 531-4182  
Worship & Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
FINNISH SERVICE 8 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
5885 Venoy Road  
Phone: 427-9290  
Rev. Eug. Friedrich, pastor  
Services: 8 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

**WESLEYAN PLYMOUTH CHURCH**  
42290 Five Mile Road  
Corner Bradner Road  
Sunnyside School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services—11:00 a.m. Teens—6 p.m.  
Evening Service—7 p.m.  
Rev. Keith Sowers, Pastor  
GL 3-1572

**ST. MATTHEW'S**  
(Methodist)  
(Evangelical United Brethren)  
30900 Six Mile Road  
422-6038  
Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr.  
Rev. James A. Lange  
9:30 a.m.—Worship, nursery, Sunday School (all ages)  
11:00 a.m.—Worship, nursery, Sunday School (thru 5 yrs. old)  
Nursery care during both services

**METHODIST CHURCH of Farmington**  
5112 Grand River GR 4-4573  
Worship Church School 9:15 and 11 a.m.  
Dr. W. Leslie Williams  
Rev. J. Bryce Switzer  
Parish Visitor: Mrs. Edwice Eya

**First Methodist Church of Plymouth**  
680 Church Street  
453-5280  
Herbert C. Brubaker  
Roland K. Carl  
Edward Puntenbury  
9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School for all ages.  
11:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School, Nursery through 8th Grade.  
4:30 p.m. Wed. Teen Group.  
6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jr. Hl. Sr. HI Groups.

**HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
(MISSOURI SYNOD)  
39020 Five Mile  
Just East of  
Eckles Road  
Office Phone 464-0211  
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30  
Worship Services:  
Early 8:00—Late 11:00  
Rev. W. Koenig, Pastor

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL**  
15218 Farmington Rd. just south of 5 Mile Rd.  
Livonia's First Lutheran Church Holding aloft the cross for 95 years  
Worship Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.  
Rev. Winifred A. Keplin Pastor School Office 421-9022  
Christian Day School Grades K-8

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL**  
(MISSOURI SYNOD)  
30000 Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt  
The Rev. Ronald C. Stenanko  
Worship Services 8:15 and 11:15 a.m.  
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:50 a.m.  
Christian Day School, Grades K-8  
GA 1-7249

**NON-AFFILIATED**

**GOSPEL HALL**  
9280 Stark at Edward Mines Drive  
SUNDAY  
10 a.m.—Breaching of Bread  
12 noon—Sunday School  
Bible Class  
7 p.m.—Gospel Service  
TUESDAY  
7:45 a.m.—Bible Reading  
THURSDAY  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer Meeting  
Everyone is heartily invited

**DEDICATED HAMMOND-HAAS Funerals**  
24501 Five Mile Road • KE 5-3030  
J. Robert Hammond • George M. Hoas  
Cardinal Mooney Council — Knights of Columbus  
• PAVED PARKING FACILITIES FOR 295 CARS •

Your Church Should be Listed Here  
CALL MR. SAGE, GA 2-3175  
For Information and Low Rates

# Fall Festival Enlarged By St. Robert Bellarmine

Enlarged and improved facilities will greet visitors this weekend to the 14th annual Fall Festival of St. Robert Bellarmine School, on the Redford Township - Livonia boundary line.

To accommodate the crowds, more tent space is being provided, more carnival rides will be in operation, and there will be more booths, games and other activities. Festival chairman, Michael Foley, said changes include a 40-foot addition to the length of the big tent, six more rides and many new booths. The food service has been separated to two different buildings.

"The Fall Festival has become more than a parish event, it's like a homecoming or little 'county fair' for people who live anywhere in the vicinity," added J. Emmett Morrissey, co-chairman.

The event will open Friday, Sept. 15, with a spaghetti dinner starting at 4 p.m. and will continue until 11 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17. The spaghetti dinner replaces a traditional fish fry.

The festival program will include a family night Friday, and a kid's matinee from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday. During these times all rides will be reduced to ten cents.

There will be a chicken dinner on Sunday beginning at noon. In another building there will be a snack bar in operation at all times during the event to provide sandwiches, pizza, light lunches and desserts.

Carnival thrill rides will be brought to St. Robert's by Happyland Shows directly from the Michigan State Fair.

# Rev. Lovick To Address PWP Group

The Rev. William T. Lovick, of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, will speak at the first fall meeting of the Livonia chapter of Parents Without Partners tonight (Wednesday) at Nativity United Church of Christ, West Chicago at Henry Ruff, Livonia.

His topic will be "Attitudes of the Church Toward Divorce." The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m., and a question and answer period and social hour will follow the talk.

The chapter also is planning a progressive dinner party Saturday, Sept. 16, and a family outing at the Riverside Skating Arena Sunday, Sept. 17. For reservations for the dinner, interested persons may call Juanita Maastaler at GA 2-6706, and Dottie Gohright, EL 6-2424, is taking reservations for the family gathering.

Those interested in more information on the chapter may write to Livonia Chapter Parents Without Partners, P.O. Box 2295, Livonia, Mich. 48150.



RABBI MARTIN GORDON, left, installed last Friday as spiritual leader of the Jewish Congregation, received on behalf of the congregation a scroll presented by Cantor Blank and Mrs. Henry J. Blank in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Pictured are Cantor Blank, left, and Mrs. Blank, right, and Cantor Blank and Marcus Bass, president of the congregation.

# Sisterhood At LJC To Meet Rally Day Set For Southfield

The sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation will hold its first fall meeting Monday, Sept. 11, in the Synagogue building, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

Coffee will be served at 8:30 p.m. and a business meeting will be called to order at 9 p.m. by Mrs. Seymour Ungar, president. The membership month program will be a skit "Meet the Gang."

All women of the community are invited and further information is available from Mrs. Jerry Altschul, membership chairman, 476-1984.

Rally Day for the Bible School of the Southfield Community Church, 21122 Indian, will be held Sunday, Sept. 17 at 9:45 a.m. on the church parking lot of the church, according to Pastor Raymond Bayne.

Mrs. Henry Sherrill, superintendent, has set the attendance goal at 425. A giant ladder will be used to demonstrate progress toward the goal. The program for Rally Day will include special music and speaker.

# Dr. Olert To Speak For Church Of Savior Dedication

Dr. Frederick H. Olert, well-known clergyman who formerly was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit, will speak at the Church of The Savior service of dedication at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17.

The church, a new congregation of the Reformed Church in America, is located at 38100 Five Mile, just west of Newburgh, Livonia.

Mayor Harvey W. Moelke of Livonia will bring the community's greetings to the church, and other churches in the area will be represented by the Rev. Carl Gundersen, of St. Timothy Presbyterian Church.

Earlier, at 10:30 a.m., the church will have a Service of Thanksgiving, with the Rev. Wilbur Ringald, pastor of the Eighth Reformed Church in Grand Rapids, preaching. At that time the congregation will express its gratitude toward congregations and individuals in the state who have contributed to the construction of the new church.

Dr. Olert, the dedication speaker, is pastor of the Central Reformed Church, Grand Rapids, and president of the Reformed Church Board of Education and formerly headed the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

A native of Holland, Mich. He received his education at Hope College and Western Michigan University.

He served as president of the Detroit Pastors Union, the Detroit Council of Churches, and as the Vice President of the Michigan Council of Churches.

Regular Sunday services at Church of The Savior include Church School at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening vespers start Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. Pastor of the church is the Rev. Luther Ratmeyer. He may be reached by calling 464-1062 or 427-0122.



DR. FREDERICK OLETT

# New Sword Of Spirit Church Opens Worship

The first worship service at the new Lutheran church, Sword of the Spirit, at 34563 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia, was held Sunday, Sept. 10.

This service climaxed two months of community canvassing by The Rev. William Wolfe, pastor of the new congregation, and Ruth Orrs, a regional parish worker for the Division of American Missions of The American Lutheran Church.

The church building and facilities have been constructed under the direction of the Division of American Missions. St. Paul Lutheran Church of Toledo, Ohio, has made the funds available to the Church Extension Loan Fund of The American Lutheran Church so that this church might be built.

The painting of the interior of the church and the tiling of the floors has been done by men who expressed an interest through the community survey. A committee made up of Robert Braidwood, Gerald Conley, Phillip Hale, Thomas Hartzel and Roger Holland all of Livonia, has helped to conduct some of the business leading toward the first service. They will continue to function until the formal organization of the congregation in November.

The Rev. Wolfe welcomes all who wish to worship. He also invites any questions that anyone might have about the new congregation. The parsonage phone is 591-6565 and the church office phone is 476-3818.

# Course For Confidence Is Offered

The Gabriel Richard Institute of the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit is offering this fall in the Detroit area nine-session courses designed to develop self-confidence.

Mercy College Marian Hall, on West Outer Drive, Detroit, is one of the locations.

A free demonstration class will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, and the course will begin Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. There is a charge for registration and tuition, with special rates for high school and college students and second members of the same family.

For further information, call WO 5-5890.

# Bad Storm

One of the most disastrous storms of recent years was Hurricane Flora, which in 1963 killed about 5,000 persons in Haiti and more than 1,000 in Cuba, and left about 750,000 persons homeless.

# Backyard Fair Profits Dooley Foundation

Thirty-three dollars in profits were turned over to the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation by the Harold Rice family of Lennane Avenue, Redford Township, after their annual backyard Children's Fair Aug. 10.

Mrs. Rice and her teen-aged daughters, Barbara and Frances Kay, worked on the fair and now are beginning plans for a repeat performance next summer.

She'd like to hear from people in the area who would like to donate fish-pond prizes or assist in other ways. Her telephone number is KE 1-2056.

The Rices are members of the Tri-County chapter of the Dooley Foundation and have participated in two Redford Township Memorial Day parades.

**SPECIAL PROGRAM**  
**Dr. W. Millington**  
Radio & TV personality  
World traveler & lecturer  
Meetings opened to the public  
Audience questions answered

Nightly except Mon. & Sat. at 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Morn. 11:00 a.m.  
Sept. 12th through 24th

**PARKDALE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
35615 Parkdale  
1 block South of Plymouth and Levan Roads  
Edgar R. Cook, Pastor  
GA 5-0490 BR 3-4369

**Attend the Church of Your Choice This Week**

**With Your Family at the Church of Your Choice**

The Northwest Area's Most Complete Church Directory

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1637 Middlebelt at Beck  
Garden City, GA 2-8660  
Minister, Hebert E. Ashby  
Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week & Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

**KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
19601 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia  
Phone 476-8222  
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.  
Youth Groups 5 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.  
Wed. Youth Group 6:30 p.m.  
Parsonage Phone 474-7084  
Christian's Hour: Sunday, 1:45, WBFO

**EPISCOPAL**  
**ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
24431 West Chagrin Road  
South Redford  
Rev. R. L. Morrill, Vicar  
KE 7-7182  
8 A.M. Holy Communion  
10 A.M. Holy Communion  
First Sunday  
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Church, School, Nursery and Kindergarten Classes  
VISITORS WELCOME

For Information on Law Rates  
For this Directory  
Call Mr. Sage  
GA 2-3175

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Rd. Livonia  
GA 1-8451  
SUNDAYS: 8 a.m. The Holy Communion  
9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
(The Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sundays)  
11 a.m. The Holy Communion and Sermon  
(Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays)  
9 and 11 a.m. Church School  
WEEKDAYS: Wednesdays, 10 a.m.—The Holy Communion  
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.—The Holy Communion  
Holy Days, 6:45 a.m.—The Holy Communion

**REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA**  
**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
38100 Five Mile Road  
Church School 9:30 A.M.  
Divine Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Vesper Service 7:00 P.M.  
464-1062 Rev. Luther Ratmeyer, Pastor 427-0122

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
You are cordially invited to attend Sunday Services as listed below.  
Sunday Schools are conducted by all churches, and care is provided for children of one-Sunday School age.

Wednesday Testimonial Meetings at 8 p.m.

Church	Address	Time
FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit	24400 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Farmington	33825 Grand River Avenue	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Grosse Pointe	33111 Ford Road	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth	1100 West Ann Arbor Trail	10:30 a.m.

**BAPTIST**  
**LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention  
32940 Schoolcraft, 2 blks. E. of Farmington Rd. — 425-3763  
Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor, 474-1078

Early Service 8:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship Hours 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

**Bethany Baptist Church of Livonia**  
(Independent Baptist)  
34541 Five Mile Rd., 1/2 mi. West of Farmington Rd. 427-2990

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.  
Young People Mtg. 6 p.m.  
Evening Mtg. 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Hr. 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Bert C. Kreller, Pastor 381-0553

**Community Baptist Church**  
28237 W. Warren GA 2-3226  
Garden City

Listen to Community Baptist Church Broadcasts 4:30 p.m. Saturdays — WMUZ-FM 102.5 on your FM Dial

Rev. James B. Allen — Pastor  
Sun. Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.  
Sun. Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:45 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Where the dead take part in every service.

**BAPTIST**  
**Westland Baptist Church**  
35375 Ann Arbor Trail  
(Between Wayne and Newburg)  
Reverend R. F. DeRenzo, Pastor  
Parsonage 427-4139  
Church Phone 425-5585

Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Worship—11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening at 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

**Galilean Baptist Church**  
28875 W. 7 Mile  
1/2 Mile East of Mall

Herbert Noe Pastor  
GA 1-6647

- Fundamental
- Pentecostal
- Soul Winning

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH of Livonia**  
28440 Lyndon  
between Middlebelt & Inkster

Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.  
Evening Service: 7 p.m.  
Midweek - 7 p.m.

Rev. Troy B. Hull 425-6215

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
17725 Inkster Road  
Glenn H. Kelly, Pastor—GA 1-6910

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service—11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service—7 p.m.

**NEWBURGH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
37055 Joy Road  
between Wayne and Newburg Roads  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Adrian Warford, Pastor  
The Church that is centrally located for Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
PLYMOUTH, MICH.  
"The Church Where All The Family Attends"

SERVICES:  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult Hour  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Hour  
Midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
Rev. Ronald D. Moss

**DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**  
**LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
(Disciples of Christ) Regular Hours: Sunday School — 9:30  
Church Service — 10:00 in the Morning  
Pierson Elementary School, 32625 Seven Mile Road, Livonia  
Contact: Rev. Laird Allan Thomason, 425-7965 for information

**NORTHWEST CHURCH**  
Christian and Missionary Alliance  
28111 West Ten Mile Road — 476-7673  
Between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads  
Bible School 9:45 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday — 7:30 a.m. "Hour Of Power"  
Paul D. Borsche, Pastor 474-5437

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
"WELCOME"  
Livonia Assembly of God  
33015 W. Seven Mile Rd.

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
James V. Shaffer, Pastor  
474-5405 837-8019

Your Church Services Should Be listed here.  
Call Mr. Sage  
GA 2-3160  
for information

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH**  
24321 W. Eight Mile Road, Detroit  
Edwin T. Clemens, Pastor

Sunday Services  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Church KE 5-0225 and KE 5-3427  
Residence KE 3-9363  
Youth Meetings As Announced

**Parkdale Assembly of God**  
36516 Parkdale  
1 bl. so. of Plymouth & Levan Rds.  
Edgar R. Cook, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Bible Study & Youth Service 7:30 p.m.  
425-0490 BR 3-4369

**LIVONIA JEWISH CONGREGATION**  
29475 Six Mile Road

**HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES**

**Rosh Hashanah**  
October 4-5-6

**Yom Kippur**  
October 13 and 14

Services Conducted by Rabbi Martin D. GORDON  
Liturgy by Cantor Henry J. Blank

Tickets available at building  
September 27—8 p.m.-10 p.m.  
October 1-9 a.m.-1 p.m.

or call  
**425-9370**

**St. Bernardine Holds Carnival**

St. Bernardine's Catholic Church, at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman Road, will stage a carnival next weekend.

Festivities will be in full swing from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Activities will include a fish fry from 2 to 8 p.m. Friday and a pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Sunday.

It took Fred Gladding 202 Tiger relief appearances before his first major league start Aug. 2, 1967.

**TEMPLE BETH AM**

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**

On Middlebelt One Block North of 10 Mile Road  
PRE-KINDERGARTEN TO HIGH SCHOOL

REGISTRATION DATE  
**SEPTEMBER 17**  
9:30 a.m.-12 Noon

MEMBERSHIP NOW OPEN

Call 476-4100

Wally Roberts UP' GOING 'CURTAIN'

New television shows proliferate these evenings as the networks do their damndest to snare the eyeballs of the nation...

Naturally, live entertainment is still the best form of viewing, but there are times when the family budget does get a bit restricted...

The American Broadcasting Company is doing some excellent programming to garner our viewing attention. Two feature films like "Teacher's Pet"...

Last Sunday's documentary on Africa was a Channel 7 blockbuster. It was educational, entertaining, and enthralling...

The Joey Bishop Show, the late night contender for tired viewers of the Johnny Carson Show, has real snap...

ABC's "The Fugitive" came to a screechy halt. The one-armed burglar did it all along. A pretty elementary ending to a four-year chase...

Now if we could just get Ben Gazzara to end his six months' cancer situation in "Run For Your Life." Or all the folks in "Peyton Place" to get pious...

Carillon Concert Is Planned

Beverly Buchanan, the first woman to play a recital on the Bok Tower Carillon, will present a carillon concert at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17...

The recital is open to the public without charge.

But who is old Wally to criticize some of these favorites? After all, "Bonanza" doesn't choke me up...

The Columbia Broadcasting System retains rating leadership as it has for the past 10 years. ABC forged ahead of NBC last year and it appears that they will stay ahead in 1967-68.

The 90-minute newscast starting at 5 p.m. on Channel 7 gives the local viewer probably the greatest amount of news coverage seen in these parts...

The National Broadcasting Company's Huntley-Brinkley half-hour at 6:30 is still a blue-ribbon show. The feature article sections of their daily half-hour stints is photographic journalism...

And what about Channel 50? A host of reruns like "The Honeymooners," "The Lucille Ball Shows" and some 1930 movies...

Several new talk shows have been added to Channel 50's Joe Pyne and Lou Gordon shows. A Carlton Burke discussion show is new. And Lou Gordon has gone network with a new Monday time at 11 p.m.

Channel 56, the educational station, has new power. You'll note that it comes in clearer and better than Channel 50. Send to the station for their lively monthly bulletin...

It's always a relief to turn to this fine station and gain relief from the blatant blare of the commercial. I swear if I hear that Vitalis commercial one more time with those nuts rubbing those bald heads with Vitalis I'll switch back to the greasy kid stuff.

Seriously though, if you have to discover the joys of watching a show in color, don't hesitate to mortgage the home and get that new color set. When you get the new set, Channel 50 and 56 will also be available. Try 56 for relief from "tired sponsoritis."

Television will never replace the provocative nature of a stage attraction, occasionally these days you do find some mighty fine entertainment. The opening show on Hollywood Palace (now on Tuesday at 10 p.m.) with Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, and Bing Crosby was a show-stopped and was a comic classic...



JAMES H. MESSER, 36512 Roycroft, Livonia, spent part of his summer instructing young men who hope to become automotive technicians. The program is sponsored by the Autolite-Ford Parts Division of Ford Motor Co., and is designed to provide job opportunities for those between 16 and 18...

Ramsey Lewis Trio To Open OCC Series

"The hottest jazz artist going" says Time magazine of pianist Ramsey Lewis, whose trio will open the 1967-68 Oakland Community College Contrast Series.

The concert is slated for 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22 in Troy High School, 3179 Livernois.

Lewis' recording of "In Crowd" has won him the Grammy Award of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for the best single recording in 1965, the Golden Microphone Award of the National Association of Radio Announcers for the best single jazz recording in 1966...

Last season the company presented "A Christmas Carol," "Sara and the Sax," "The Marriage of Mr. Mississippi," and "Tartuffe," as well as touring the inner city junior and senior high schools for the Detroit Board of Education.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre will make its 12th annual weekend tour, performing the musical play, "Bobby and the Space Trip." For the eighth consecutive year the company will be sponsored by the Detroit P.T.A. Council.

College Sets Friday Night Film Series

The fall semester schedule for the Friday Night film series at Schoolcraft College has been announced by John Kyriacopoulos, director of the series.

The seven-film schedule will begin Sept. 15 with "Gervaise," and will continue on alternate Fridays through Dec. 15. No film will be shown on Nov. 24, during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

The schedule: Sept. 15, "Gervaise"; Sept. 22, "Aparajito"; Oct. 13, "My Uncle"; Oct. 27, "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner"; Nov. 10, "The Informer"; Dec. 1, "Viridiana"; and Dec. 15, "Red Desert."

Films will be shown in Room F-530, the amphitheater in the Forum building on the campus mall. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. "Aparajito," "Viridiana," and "Red Desert," will also be shown at 3 p.m. Kyriacopoulos said. All foreign language films have English subtitles.

The Friday Night series is open to the public without charge.

Fan Club To Honor Freehan

Bill Freehan, now recognized as the top catcher in the American League, has been voted "King Tiger of 1967" and will be honored at the seventh annual Fan Club Day at Tiger Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 16, when the Tigers meet the Washington Senators at 2:15 p.m.

It is Freehan's second selection as "King Tigers," the first time a Tiger player has been twice honored in the balloting of the Tigers' various fan clubs, embracing more than 3,000 members in 35 organizations.

Freehan edged past Al Kaline, Dick McAuliffe and Mickey Stanley in the voting conducted by the Tiger Fan Club Association, of which Carol Dixon is president.

The new "King Tiger" will be saluted at pre-game ceremonies on Fan Club Day with Miss Dixon, Mary Garbarino, Jan Rosenberg, Val Fischione, Kathy Murphy and Karen Schwanke participating. Kaline, McAuliffe and Stanley also will receive gifts from the young fan club leaders.

Members of all fan clubs certified as affiliates of the association will be guests of the Tigers on Fan Club Day, gaining free admission by presenting their printed fan club membership cards at Gate No. 3.

Fan Club Day was started in 1961 with Steve Boros the first "King Tiger." Since then, the honor has gone to Mike Roarke 1962, Freehan 1963, Hank Aguirre 1964, Don Wert 1965 and McAuliffe 1966.

School Building Delays Outlined By Wayne Supt.

Problems involving construction of schools for Westland students past, present, and future were outlined by Harry Howard, superintendent of the Wayne Community School District.

He explained the problems being experienced in getting several new schools and additions to existing buildings ready for use by students.

The Wayne district, which includes most of Westland, approved a bond issue of \$12.45 million last June for new classroom facilities, just two years after voters approved a \$9.6 million building program.

Howard said that construction in the district "is of vital interest to the citizens and the public has come to expect that school buildings will be ready when the children arrive to enroll."

"In most cases until recent months, this has been the case. Quite often, it has been necessary to bus students to available classrooms so that they may enjoy a classroom with normal class loads. The public has been very understanding of this problem and has cooperated magnificently."

Concerning the progress on the large program to be financed by the \$12.45 million bond issue approved three months ago, Howard said:

"The new bond issue has been submitted to the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission for approval. Upon receipt of approval, the bonds will be advertised and sold. At that time, actual contracts may be let for construction but not prior to the actual sale of the bonds."

Educational planning by the staff composed of principals, administrators, and teachers will begin shortly. This is one of the most important aspects of the entire building program. During this phase the staff projects what will be needed in the way of facilities to offer the program needed to educate our youth.

"The architect works very closely with the staff during this phase. Once he understands what the staff has defined as the need, he then converts these needs into sketches of possible building designs. These are reviewed by the staff, the Citizen's Advisory Committee on School Buildings and a recommendation made to the school board. The board may accept all or part of the recommendations or ask for additional study."

"Once the general shape of the building has been 'locked-in' by the board, the architect begins actual drawings in preparation for bidding. For a large installation, several months may be required for this phase."

"Boiled down to the essentials, a school as large as the Adlai Stevenson Junior High School (\$3,250,000) may take up three or four years in the planning of construction stages. An elementary school with today's building schedules may require 1.5 years for planning and actual construction."

On the 1965 bond issue building program, Howard outlined the following accomplishments: "The Wildwood Elementary School has been completed for items that the owner (school board) has insisted on correction prior to assumption of responsibility for the building. The Tinkham Elementary is substantially completed. Additions to the Franklin Junior High and Lincoln and Jefferson Elementaries are progressing. Due to the fact there were changes to be made inside these three buildings it

was necessary to wait until last June 16 when the students left the school in order to go inside the buildings to do work on (renovations and remodelings).

"Material shortages, labor stoppages, and many other things have contributed to a slowdown of these projects. It has been necessary for the school district to have job meetings with the major contractors each week for the past several weeks in order to assure the opening of school."

"Even so, school will reopen at these locations under less than desirable conditions. Precautions are being

taken to be sure that all safety standards have been met and that requirements of the state fire marshal's office have been fulfilled.

"School district officials have been in contact with the marshal's office and he has also been on the scene to assure that these necessary steps are being taken for the safety of youngsters."

"These problems can become very frustrating both to the contractor and to the school district," Howard concluded.

**Century Mark**  
Don Wert was the first Tiger to get 100 hits in 1967.

Member - - - WESTLAND Chamber of Commerce. A NEW PLAQUE for Westland Chamber of Commerce members was approved last week by the group's board of directors.

A NEW PLAQUE for Westland Chamber of Commerce members was approved last week by the group's board of directors. Ted Kuckelman, executive secretary of the chamber, said that 250 plaques will be ordered and sent out to members in early 1968 when membership dues are paid.

Becket Tryouts Called

Public tryouts for roles in the University of Detroit Theater production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday (Sept. 18 and 19) in the U. of D. Library Theater, on the W. McNichols campus.

"There are cast openings for 15 men and five women," James Rodgers, Theatre director said.

The modern French classic will be seen for three consecutive weekends beginning Nov. 3 and continuing through Nov. 19, Fridays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m.

MICHIGAN Ann Arbor NO 3-6290 Academy Award Winner Sandy Dennis in "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. STATE Ann Arbor NO 2-6264 Peter Sellers Britt Ekland "THE 800th" at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. CAMPUS Ann Arbor NO 8-4416 Sylvia Koscina "MADE IN ITALY" Mon. thru Fri.—7 and 9 Sat. & Sun. at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. UNIVERSITY Ann Arbor NO 434-0120 Jane Fonda "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" plus "THE SPIRIT IS WILLING"

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE CONTRAST SERIES RAMSEY LEWIS TRIO Friday, September 22, 1967—\$3.00 General Admission—\$3.50 Reserved Troy High School, 3179 Livernois—8:00 p.m.

Any Wednesday Jane Fonda Jason Robards Dean Jones Rosemary Murphy. A Carlo Ponti Production Antonioni's BLOW-UP COLOR. A Premier Productions Release.

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST FILMS! "TO SIR, WITH LOVE" CROWTHER, N.Y. TIMES. A Carlo Ponti Production Antonioni's BLOW-UP COLOR. A Premier Productions Release. Definitely for the Mature Audience. SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY "ISLAND OF THE BLUE DOLPHINS" and "FLUFFY" plus 2 Cartoons. ALL SEATS 50c — ONE SHOW AT 1 P.M. Starts Wednesday CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE RAQUEL WELCH at Fathom.

Audubon Society Sets Fall Field Trip Dates

The Detroit Audubon Society announces the first of its field trip for this fall. These are planned to acquaint members and friends with public areas of interesting natural features and native wildlife.

•Bradley's Marsh, Ontario: Oct. 1 (Sunday) 9:30 a.m. This extensive marsh area along Lake St. Clair offers good habitat for marsh and shorebirds. Small land birds are often abundant in the willow thickets along the dikes.

•Waterloo Recreation Area: Oct. 8 (Sunday) 9:30 a.m. An extensive area of wooded hills with bogs and marshes which provide a color trip of unusual beauty. With luck Sandhill Cranes may be seen.

•Holiday Beach Provincial Park, Ontario: Sept. 16 (Saturday) 9 a.m.; Sept. 24 (Sunday) 9 a.m. Hawk Migration trips: Two

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MOVIE GUIDE ALGIERS DRIVE-IN Warren & Wayne Roads Opposite Westland Center Now Thru Tues., Sept. 19 Adult Entertainment "HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS" "MOTHER GOOSE A GO-GO" Starts Wed., Sept. 20 Sidney Poitier In "In The Heat Of The Night" GA 2-8810 FREE IN-CAR HEATER WAYNE DRIVE-IN Mich. Ave. 1 Mile W. of Wayne Rd. Now Thru Tues., Sept. 19 Adult Entertainment Vanessa Redgrave "BLOW-UP" In Color Elizabeth Taylor—Paul Newman "CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF" PA 1-3150 STATE-WAYNE Mich., Ave. W. of Wayne Rd. Now Showing Julie Andrews "THE SOUND OF MUSIC" In Technicolor Mon. thru Fri. at 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12:30—4:30—8:30 Matinee Wed., Sept. 13—1 P.M. PA 1-2100 LA PARISIEN Ford & Middlebelt Roads Now Showing Sidney Poitier "TO SIR WITH LOVE" In Technicolor Matinee Every Wed. 1 Show—1 P.M. GA 1-0210 QUO VADIS Warren & Wayne Roads Opposite Hudson's Westland Now Thru Tues., Sept. 19 Julie Andrews—James Garner "EMILY" Sidney Poitier—Shelley Winters "A PATCH OF BLUE" Matinee Wed. 1 P.M.—Seats 50c GA 5-7700

Holiday on Ice OF 1968 WORLD'S GREATEST ICE SPECTACULAR Tue., Wed., Thu., & Fri., 8 pm Sat. 2:30 & 8:30 pm Sun. 1:30 & 5:30 pm Prices—\$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 Juniors, 15 & under, 1/2 price, Tue., Wed., Thu. & Sat., 2:30 pm TICKETS ON SALE: Cobo Arena, all Hudson Stores ticket agencies. All Grinnell Stores. For information phone 964-0442. COBO ARENA

# St. Agatha Adds New, Pro Look

A new coach, new players, a new offense, a new defense and several new opponents.

That's the football story at St. Agatha high for the 1967 season which begins Sunday afternoon against Ypsilanti St. John's.

Jerry Sievert, last year's assistant to John Trellay, has been moved up to head the coaching staff this season with the retirement of Trellay to private business.

Sievert has picked Cass Krol, one-time University of Detroit star, as his helper and between them they have instituted a major change in the systems to be used by St. Agatha.

That they have selected a running spread with a flanker offense, something like the professional teams use, should surprise few.

Sievert himself played four years of professional action in Canada. Krol used to play in the Canadian League and also for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Defensively, St. Agatha will go with what Sievert describes as simple systems: "We play a 6-3 or 5-4 and modify it as time goes on."

As for personnel, Sievert and Krol have inherited a team hard hit by graduation losses.

Only four starters are back from a year ago.

Fortunately, one is quarterback Mike Wlezniak, an able passer and runner. Another is Dan Sweeny, who plays end and last year teamed with Wlezniak to

form a first-rate passing combination.

"We'll be pretty young," says Sievert. "Of the 50 on our squad, 15 are freshman."

Dave Brazzil and Rick Walsh are back at tackles, which heartens both Krol, who is handling the line, and headman Sievert.

Paul Turpin, a senior, and John Keller, a speedy sophomore, shape up as the starting halfbacks, while Mike Brown is tagged for the flanker job.

Brown also will do the punting, place-kicking and the kickoffs.

At the guard slots, St. Agatha looks to the Schrock brothers, Bill a senior and Jerry a sophomore, and to Bill Gartner, another sophomore.

Tim Inch, a junior, joins Walsh and Brazzil at the tackles while Dave Urban is likely to team up with Urban at the ends.

St. Agatha is in the Southwest-Second Division in the Catholic League.

St. Cecilia, Mt. Carmel, St. Andrews, St. Thomas of Ann Arbor and Ecorse Xavier round out the division.

# SC Students Sponsor Dance Friday Night

Freddy Cannon with K. V. and the Knight Riders will provide the music for the first student sponsored dance of the new academic year at Schoolcraft College on Friday night, Sept. 15.

The Tower I dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, is open to all college students in the area, on presentation of a valid I.D. card. Admission is \$1.50 per person, \$3 per couple for Schoolcraft students; \$2 per person, \$4 per couple for other college students. School dress is indicated.

The dance, one of two sponsored by the Senate during the year, will be from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

# Art Workshop Set By Schools

Helen Van Wyk, east coast painter, will give an art demonstration and workshop as part of the Livonia Public Schools Adult Education Program.

The sessions are open to amateur and professional artists from all suburban areas.

The free demonstration will be Sunday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. in Hoover Elementary School, 15900 Levan, north of Five Mile.

Three sessions of the art workshop, for which there is a charge, will be conducted at Jackson Elementary, 32025 Lyndon, during the week of Sept. 18 to 23. Class hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m.



**LITTLE CAESAR PIZZA** Parlor opened recently at 208 S. Wayne at Cherry Hill in Westland with city officials on hand for the formal ribbon cutting ceremony. With owners Mr. and Mrs. Ilich (far right) are (left to right) Westland City Clerk Marian McWilliams, Finance Director William Engle, City Council President Virgil Gagnon, Councilman Henry Lundquist, Mayor Thomas Brown, and Councilwoman Justine Barns. The previous night a national pizza eating contest was held with the championship won by a Wayne State University fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, which defeated Delta Chi. The winning four-man team ate six and a half 16-inch pizzas with all of the extras.

# Here's A Chance To Give Blood

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Northwest Office, ARC, 31228 Five Mile Rd. in Livonia between the hours of 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21. For an appointment to donate, call 422-2787.

According to Dr. Frank R. Ellis, director of the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Regional Blood Program, the summer slump in the number of voluntary blood donors ordinarily extends through Sept.

# Top Skater Back At Cobo Hall

The Greatest male ice skater of all-time is returning to Detroit.

He is Ronnie Robertson of Newport Beach, Calif., who heads a star-studded cast of the World's finest performers in the 23rd edition of Holiday on Ice, at Cobo Arena, from Sept. 19-24.

Robertson comes here from Madison Square Garden, N.Y., where he was acclaimed for his election to the new Madison Square Garden Hall of Fame.

Only Sonja Henie, the only female skater in the Hall of Fame, outpulled Robertson in the ice show category.

Co-starred with Robertson is Italy's greatest star . . . Ann Galmarini of Milan, Italy. Galmarini is the first Italian skater ever to gain World recognition. She was a member of Italy's 1960 Winter Olympic team at Squa Valley. Anna has been the leading lady of the European company of Holiday on Ice for the past five seasons.

The star of three major portions of Holiday on Ice, Robertson is a record-smasher in the world of ice skating. His spins have been clocked at 408 per minute, or, nearly seven a second, an achievement which no other skater has come close to matching.

Known as "The Blur", Ronnie has been examined by scores of doctors and scientists in hopes of unlocking the secrets of balance and the effect of dizziness on the human body, but no answers were forthcoming.

His greatness has come only with 22 years of practicing.

**AMUSEMENTS**  
MOVIES — DRAMA — RESTAURANTS  
September 13, 1967 (R-5B, FGCW-7B) ★ Page 9C

# Brubeck Heads Program

Sounds of Jazz by the Dave Brubeck Quartet will be presented at the Ford Auditorium Sept. 27, as the first program in the Marygrove College Forum and Fine Arts series.

# Tryouts Set For 'Becket' Play

Public tryouts for roles in the University of Detroit Theatre production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket" will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the U. of D. Library Theatre, on the W. McNichols Rd. campus.

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**Livonia Bank Declares A 25c Dividend**

The board of directors of Livonia National Bank declared its regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the 50,000 shares of common stock outstanding. This dividend payment of \$12,500 is payable to stockholders of record of Sept. 1 and payable on Sept. 15.

Elvin D. Dougherty, president, announced the bank's assets have increased since the first of the year and now approximate \$35 million. He also stated that the bank was appointed the paying agent for the \$3,250,000 issue of Park and Recreational Facility bonds of the City of Livonia, which were sold on Aug. 21, at a net average interest cost of 4.68 per cent.

The appointment of paying agent is usually awarded to the financial institution which purchases a substantial portion of a bond issue.

**Square Dancers Ready To Swing**

The Livonia Recreation Department will really start "swinging" next week with square dancing on all levels.

All beginner classes feature the first session on a complimentary "look-see" basis. All classes start at 8 p.m. lasting till about 10:15 with the following schedule.

Monday, Cass Elementary School (Pat MacAlinden)

Tuesday, Roosevelt Elementary School (Clete Carlton)

Wednesday, Kennedy Elementary School (Jim Martin)

Thursday, Frost Jr. High School (Bev Tallman)

After the first free class, the sessions will continue for ten weeks. For further information, contact the Recreation Department, GA 1-2000.

**Vietnam Assignment.**

Army Pfc John M. Blied, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blied, 33072 Sheridan, Garden City, was assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment near Long Giao, Vietnam. He attended West High School, Garden City.

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Page 10C ★ (RF-8C, GCW-6C) September 13, 1967

**Chapin To Headline 4th Realtor Forum**

Roy D. Chapin, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer of American Motors Corporation, will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual Realtor Forum on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Real Estate Boards, the Forum will bring together Realtors and their salesmen from five counties of southeastern Michigan and the adjacent portion of Canada for a half day of reports and predictions concerning the future of real estate and land development throughout the metropolitan area.

The half-day meeting, which will start with breakfast and adjourn shortly before noon, will be held at the Roma Hall of Livonia. Attendance is expected to exceed 1,000. Chapin, an automotive veteran who has also played an active role in Detroit civic affairs, took over the direction of American Motors in January of 1967. Son of one of the founders of Hudson Motor Car Company, he attended Yale University where he majored in business administration, graduating with honors in 1937. He entered the automobile industry in 1938.



**ROY CHAPIN, JR.**

General chairman of the Forum is Frank Ingram, who heads the Royal Oak realty firm bearing his name. Ingram is also a director of the North Woodward Board of Realtors. Milton Weaver, Rochester Realtor, is co-chairman.

Earl Keim, Jr., Dearborn Realtor and president of the Dearborn Board of Realtors, heads the Metropolitan Council, whose membership includes 11 Realtor Boards operating in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Monroe counties.

**Builders' Assn. Gets New Head In Edwards**

Wendell O. Edwards, for many years a leader in housing and home finance on the state and national levels, will take over as executive secretary of the Michigan Association of Home Builders on Nov. 1.

The appointment was announced by Karl O. Schelling of Jackson, president of the 1,800-member association, one of the largest state affiliates of the National Association of Home Builders.

The association's office, 606 American Bank & Trust Building, Lansing, has been in charge of Bruce Blackall, executive secretary of the Lansing Home Builders Association, since June 1, following the resignation of Thomas N. Braxton, who succeeded Mrs. Loraine Saunders as the MAHB's chief executive officer when Mrs. Saunders retired in July, 1965.

There are 19 affiliated local associations of MAHB. Largest of these is the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit. The others are located in these cities and represent the home builders in their respective counties and metropolitan areas: Adrian, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor, Coldwater, Flint, Grand Rapids, Holland, Mt. Pleasant, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Ludington, Midland, Muskegon, Saginaw and Port Huron.

Membership in the association is at an all-time high.

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**80 New Houses For National Home Month**

The observance of National Home Month in the Detroit metropolitan area is an "open-house" affair in 80 new models produced during the last few months by Detroit area builders. The models will remain open officially through Oct. 1.

The housing spectacular is sponsored each year by the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit, whose more than 800 members are either participating in the model presentation or supporting it in various ways.

Robert M. Nelson, Birmingham builder and president of the association, joined officials and civic leaders, as well as suppliers of materials and equipment of all kinds for modern homes, in saluting the model-home builders for their efforts to get their exhibits in shape for the Sept. 8 opening.

The Detroit area observance is a part of a nationwide showing of new homes, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders. The BAMD is one of the national organization's largest affiliates.

Builders in many cities out of the U.S. will be 43 than it was in 1966. The figure will rise to an estimated 25½ trillion cubic feet by then.

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LARGEST IN STOCK SELECTION!  
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1777 DIX HIGHWAY

FREE ESTIMATES  
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**7-7 Automobiles**

FORD 1962 station wagon V-8 automatic. Low mileage. Must be seen. Best offer. 425-5073.  
 FORD Station wagon, 1967. Still on warranty. Automatic, power brakes, steering. Take over payments. Owner going into service. 478-0719.  
 LTD 1965, full power plus air. Will take your car in trade regardless of balance owed. Call Sam Jones 421-8330. Dealer.

**7-7 Automobiles**

DODGE 1964, 440, 4 door & cylinder. A-1 condition. Must sacrifice. \$700. 453-5338.  
 MERCURY 1950, \$100. Runs good. 425-8832.  
 CHRYSLER 1950, Windsor 4 door. \$150. GA 1-4199.  
 DODGE 1960 Station Wagon. Automatic 8-cylinder, radio, heater, power rear window. \$250. 421-4446.

**7-7 Automobiles**

CHEVROLET 1960, Station Wagon, 9 passenger V-8. Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio. \$250. GA 1-6882.  
 DODGE 1963 Comet, V-8 automatic, power steering. \$785. \$5 down. Town and Country Dodge, 31015 Grand River, Farmington. 474-6750; 538-0202.  
 CHRYSLER 1961, "300" 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, black, white wall tires. \$5 down. Town and Country Dodge, 31015 Grand River, Farmington. 474-6750, 538-0202.

**7-7 Automobiles**

COMET 1961, Automatic, good tires, recent motor overhaul, low mileage. Immaculate! Priced to sell. 453-3531 after 6 p.m.  
 FORD Fairlane Sport Coupe 1965. Automatic, power steering, vinyl top, tinted windows, whitewalls, radio. \$1,400. KE 7-5469 after 5 p.m.  
 PONTIAC 1963, Bonneville Convertible. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$1,400. GA 5-6854.  
 TEMPEST 1963, 326 engine, power steering, power brakes, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, 4 speed. Sharp. \$1,250. 464-2768, after 5 p.m.  
 FORD 1967, 2 door hardtop, vinyl roof. Asking \$2500. Excellent condition. 427-8147.  
 DODGE 1960, 2 door hardtop. Full power. Excellent transportation. \$125, or best offer. GA 2-4788.

**7-7 Automobiles**

MERCURY 1965, Colony Park Wagon, 8 cylinder, 380. Automatic, power steering, brakes, luggage carrier. KE 5-8123, after 6 p.m.  
 CORVAIR Monza 1961, 4 speed, good condition. \$250. GR 4-2259.  
 CHEVROLET 1957, New engine, best offer over \$100. 422-5039.  
 VOLKSWAGEN, 1964, Sun roof, push out windows, Michelin x tires, Bahama blue, other extras. GA 1-1136.  
 FORD, 1964 custom 4 door, automatic, white walls, very good condition. Best offer over \$395. GA 1-1136.  
 CORVETTE, 1965 convertible, 398 cubic inch, 425 horse power. Excellent condition. Extras. 464-0421.

**7-7 Automobiles**

FALCON 1961, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, low mileage, no rust. \$250. 478-7924.  
 VOLKSWAGON, 1965, Red with white walls, radio. Excellent condition. GA 1-3458.  
 PONTIAC, 1967, Catalina, 2 door hardtop, gold, black vinyl top. Automatic, power steering, brakes. Best offer. GR 4-7591.  
 M.G.-T.D. 1953, Good condition. Engine overhauled. New top. Good tires and body. 349-0277.  
 CAMARO, 1967 convertible. Power steering, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, white walls, radio. \$2,400. GA 1-4887.

**7-7 Automobiles**

MUSTANG 1965, V-8 stick, Radio, heater and white walls. Clean. 8995. GR 6-0545.  
 OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85, Delta 4 door, automatic, clean, must be seen. \$1,295. 427-1949.

**7-7 Automobiles**

OLDSMOBILE 1965 F-85, Delta 4 door, automatic, clean, must be seen. \$1,295. 427-1949.

**UNBEATABLE CARS SELECTION DEALS**

SAVE BIG! ON ONE OF THESE:  
**A-1 USED CAR TRADE-INS**

- '63 FALCON Ranchero Pick-up, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, new tires. Sharp as a tack. Must see to appreciate. **\$100 DOWN**
- '63 CHEVROLET IMPALA Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires, power steering and brakes. Like new in and out. Only **\$995**
- '63 FAIRLANE 500 Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Power steering, bucket seats. Sharp **\$995**
- '66 MUSTANG hardtop, 6 stick, radio, heater, whitewalls, like new, perfect driver. Only **\$1695**

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 DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH  
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DODGE Dart, 1967, 2 door hardtop, factory official car, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. \$2895. Town and Country Dodge, 31015 Grand River, Farmington. 474-6750, 538-0202.

DODGE 1962 Station Wagon. Needs little work. Good second car. \$100. 538-2547. Weekdays after 5 p.m.

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1965. Perfect. Low mileage. Extras. 478-2384.

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- '66 T-BIRD, 2 door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, whitewall tires. **\$2,695**
- '63 T-BIRD, 2 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning, whitewall tires. **\$1,295**
- '63 FORD Country Sedan Station Wagon. Automatic V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. **\$995**
- '64 COMET, 2 door. Radio, heater, nice turquoise finish, whitewall tires. **\$795**
- '63 FAIRLANE 500, 2 door. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. **\$695**
- '65 MUSTANG Fastback. Radio, heater, stick, 6 cylinder, red finish. Like new. **\$1,395**
- '64 FORD X-L convertible. Radio, heater, V-8, automatic, power steering. **\$995**
- '62 FORD, 9 passenger Country Sedan. 8 cylinder, radio, heater, automatic, power. Sharp **\$595**
- '67 FORD Fairlane 500 Convertible. 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, power. Balance of 24/30 warranty. Red with black top. **\$2,395**

**O'GREEN FORD**  
 30711 GRAND RIVER  
 Between 8 & 9 Mile Rds.  
 NEW GR 4-1234 USED GR 4-0520

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IN CELEBRATION OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE 1968 CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH  
 OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

HERE ARE A FEW.

**LOT NO. 1 — GA 2-8700**

- '66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury. Blue, double power, radio, heater, whitewalls. **\$1989**
- '66 FORD XL Convertible. Blue, air conditioned, double power **\$2039**
- '65 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door. Beige, double power, radio, heater, whitewalls. **\$1789**
- '65 CHRYSLER Newport Coupe, Gold bucket seats and double power. **\$1589**
- '65 MERCURY Montclair Coupe. White, air conditioned and double power. **\$1639**
- '65 CORVAIR Greenbriar, 9-passenger wagon. Green, automatic, radio & heater. **\$989**

**LOT NO. 2 — GA 5-7730**

- '63 FALCON, 2 door. White, stick, radio and heater **\$379**
- '62 VALIANT, 4 door. Gray, automatic, radio, heater & whitewalls. **\$439**
- '61 CHRYSLER Imperial, 4 door. Beige, air conditioning & full power. **\$839**
- '60 LINCOLN Continental, 4 door. Blue, full power, radio, heater & whitewalls. **\$389**
- '60 OLDS, 4 door. Blue, double power, radio, heater and whitewalls. **\$239**
- '59 FORD, 4 door. Green, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Runs very good! **\$219**

LARGE SELECTION NEW INTERNATIONAL SCOUTS — PICK-UPS — 4 WHEEL DRIVE

**BILL COCHRANE, INC.**

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
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ALL MAKES ALL MODELS ALL COLORS  
 5 1/2% BEAT '68 BANK RATES PRICE INCREASES!  
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See the fabulous G.T.X., the sensational new Road Runner! The all new Satellite and Mid-size 5! The restyled Sport Fury, V.I.P. and Fury III. The new Barracudas—4 new engine options — just for kicks! New Valiants — the honest compact.

It's More Tempting than ever to make Your Move in a '68 Chrysler



The luxurious Newport is now priced just a few dollars a month more than most smaller cars.

The sports bred "300" features concealed headlights, 440 engine standard, and contoured bucket seats standard.

The New Yorker is the most luxurious Chrysler, available with automatic temperature control, new 8 track Stereo Tape system, 3 in 1 front seat with recliner, and more than 50 other luxury options to choose from.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 1967 CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, VALIANT, BARRACUDAS, AND WAGONS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

WHILE YOU'RE HERE VISIT OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT

**'TOP QUALITY' USED CARS**

- '66 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Door Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. **\$2225**
- '66 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof. **\$2095**
- '66 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Door Hardtop, full factory power including steering, brakes, windows, vent windows, seat. Air conditioning, tilt steering wheel AM-FM radio, whitewalls. **\$3795**

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- '65 V. W. BUS. Radio, heater, whitewalls. 3 in stock. From **\$1097**
- '66 FORD, 10-passenger wagon. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Hard to find kind. Only **\$2195**
- '63 V.W. Sharp black finish with beautiful red interior **\$795**
- '62 PONTIAC Tempest, 2 door. Neat as a pin inside & out. No \$\$\$ down! **\$495**
- '66 V. W. Radio, heater, whitewalls, black finish with red interior. **\$1395**
- '66 V. W. FASTBACK. Beautiful V. W. blue, radio, heater and whitewall tires. **\$1795**
- '65 V. W. Radio, heater, whitewalls, red finish, black interior. Only **\$1597**

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See A Charnock Olds Salesman During Their . . .

**YEAR END SALE**

- 1963 CHEVROLET Bel-Air wagon, 283, V-8, stick, radio, heater, whitewalls. Bargain Priced at only **\$795**
- 1964 VALIANT, 6, stick, and a 1964 Dodge Dart, automatic, 6. Both 2-door and priced right at **\$895**
- 1965 OLDS Delta Coupe. Medium green, matching interior, double power, radio, heater, hydramatic. This car is just like new **\$1895**
- 1964 OLDS "88" Coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic, double power, burgundy finish, white top and vinyl trim. **\$1395**
- 1962 OLDS "88" Holiday Coupe, radio, heater; Hydramatic, power steering and brakes and whitewall tires. **\$895**
- 1964 OLDS "88" Coupe, radio, heater, hydramatic and factory air conditioning **\$1395**
- 1965 OLDS "98" 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and whitewall tires. **\$1995**
- 1963 OLDS F-85 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, V-8 and automatic **\$895**
- 1965 OLDS "88" HOLIDAY SEDAN. Dark turquoise, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, hydramatic **\$1795**
- 1965 OLDS F-85 COUPE. V-8, automatic, heater and whitewall tires. **\$1395**
- 1966 OLDS "88" Holiday coupe, automatic, power steering and brakes. It's just like Brand New! **\$2195**

**CHARNOCK OLDS**  
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Looking for a new, used car? Stop at one of these dependable dealers today!

7-7 Automobiles

RUCICK 1963, La Sabre convertible. Good tires, good running condition. \$91-5225.  
FORD 1964 Galaxie 500 convertible. Burgandy. Excellent condition, \$1,295 or best offer. 474-7854 after 6 p.m.

7-7 Automobiles

FORD 1960—2 door. Falcon. Good running condition. \$225. 337-0062.  
BUICK 1963 La Sabre station wagon. 9 passenger. Full power, extras. air conditioned. Excellent condition. \$1,150. KE 5-4673.

7-7 Automobiles

TEMPEST 1966, custom. Vinyl hardtop, power brakes, power steering, radio and heater. automatic. V-8. 474-8194.  
CADILLAC 1963 convertible. Factory air, full power. KE 2-4780.

7-7 Automobiles

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina 2 door. automatic, power brakes and steering. \$850. GA 7-0688.  
OLDSMOBILE 1965 442-Cutlax—Low mileage, new tires, one owner. \$1,875. GR 4-0480.

7-7 Automobiles

RAMBLER WAGON, 1962. Classic. Power steering, new brakes, radio, and heater, automatic transmission. \$395. Phone 478-2937 after 6 p.m.  
MUSTANG 1965—6 cylinder, 4-speed, many extras. Excellent condition. Not a cheapie. GA 7-9056.

7-7 Automobiles

THUNDERBIRD 1962—Excellent condition. No rust! New tires. Black with red interior, all power. \$1,095. 349-2867.  
FORD, 1969. Fair condition. \$75. 421-5261.

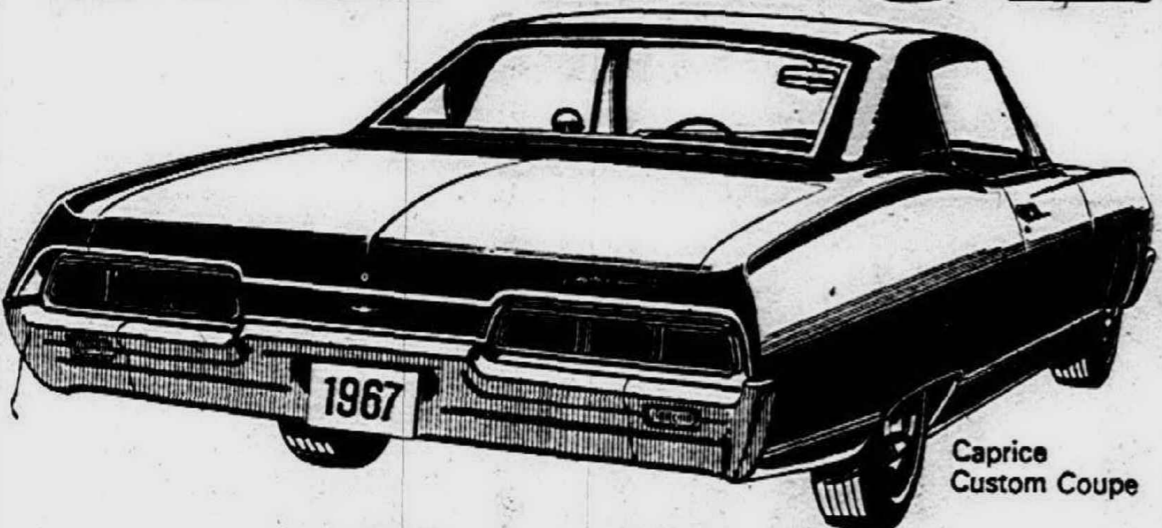
7-7 Automobiles

CORVAIR 1960—Automatic transmission. \$275. 261-1859 after 6 p.m.  
MUSTANG 1967—Turquoise with black vinyl top. 289. V-8, automatic, power steering, console, whitewalls. 3,700 miles. \$2,495. 422-3042.

7-7 Automobiles

CHEVY 1962 Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. Very good condition. Must sell. 3475. 421-3045.  
DODGE 1963 2 door hardtop. Stick 8 cylinder. Good condition. 476-3843. Call after 6:00 p.m.

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SMALL PRICES

WHILE THEY LAST DURING

OUR '67 CHEVROLET CLEAN-UP WHERE THE SERVICE IS!

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CHEVROLET INC.

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'65 OLDS "88" 2-door hardtop. Forest green, V-8 automatic, power steering and power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Ask about our 100% warranty. \$1,695 and \$99 down.

PIONEER OLDS OF FARMINGTON

33224 Grand River 474-3330

CHEVY BEL AIRE, 1962 4 door sedan, radio, heater, air conditioned. Stick. Good running condition. 453-7856.  
MERCURY 1965 Convertible. auto-transmission, power brakes, power steering, bucket seats, radio. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. 427-2710.

CHEVROLET 1960—Stick shift. Excellent condition. Snow tires. \$200. GA 7-4714.

CHEVROLET 1960, 2 door. Best offer. 31328 Grenada off Merriman. 427-3083.

'65 OLDS, "88" Hardtop—Burgandy mist finish, V-8 automatic, power steering and power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Like new, must be seen. \$1,695 and \$99 down.

PIONEER OLDS OF FARMINGTON

33224 Grand River 474-3330

MUSTANG 1967, must sell. Just drafted. Call 349-5283.

PLYMOUTH 1960—9 passenger station wagon. Good body. \$100. GR 6-1805.  
TRIUMPH 1961, good condition, new top. 474-3008.

CHRYSLER 1964 4 door Newport, 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp. Only — \$1295

Dameron Chrysler  
29301 Grand River at Middlebelt GR 6-7900 KE 1-8200

MUSTANG 1967—6-cylinder, automatic, stereo tape, vinyl top, ski-luggage rack, low mileage. \$2,500. 453-2045.

MERCURY 1967 Montclair, 4-door hardtop, cruise-o-matic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass. Other extras. Ford engineer. 422-1831.

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UP TO

**100**

GOODWILL USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

'63 TEMPEST ..... \$895  
LeMans Convertible. V-8, radio, heater, automatic & whitewalls. Sharp!  
'67 PONTIAC ..... \$2995  
Catalina Station Wagon. Loaded with equipment. Save plenty \$\$\$  
'66 HONDA ..... \$545  
305 Scrambler. Only 1,400 miles. Almost new.  
'64 RAMBLER ..... \$995  
2 door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, bucket seats. Only 19,000 miles on it!  
'65 CHEVROLET ..... \$1495  
Station Wagon. V-8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and whitewalls.

'59 BUICK ..... \$295  
2 door. Radio, heater, automatic. Good condition!  
'62 CHEVROLET ..... \$895  
Bel-Air Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power. "0" down!  
'65 CORVAIR ..... \$1095  
Monza. Radio, heater, automatic and whitewalls.  
'65 MUSTANG ..... \$1595  
Convertible. Radio, heater, whitewalls, automatic. Like factory new!  
'66 PONTIAC ..... \$2295  
Catalina Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power. Gorgeous red with black interior. 2 to choose from!

'66 FORD ..... \$1995  
Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power, whitewalls. Fire Engine. Red finish with matching interior.  
'64 OLDS ..... \$1495  
Super, 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped plus power and air conditioning.  
'63 PONTIAC ..... \$1095  
Catalina Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic and power.  
'64 FORD ..... \$1295  
9 passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, Cruise-O-Matic & power. Everybody Rides!  
'65 GTO ..... \$1695  
4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. New engine!

'63 CHEVY II ..... \$995  
Station Wagon. 3-seater. Radio, heater, automatic, power. A real beauty!  
'67 PONTIAC ..... \$2695  
Catalina Coupe. Radio, heater, hydramatic & power plus lots more extras. Only a few miles! Save \$\$\$  
'63 MERCURY ..... \$995  
Merader S-55. Fully equipped plus power & bucket seats. "0" down!  
'66 PONTIAC ..... \$2495  
Bonneville Vista. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power. A real beauty!  
'66 VOLKSWAGEN ..... \$1395  
Radio, heater, whitewalls. Just like brand new!

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AUTHORIZED PONTIAC-TEMPEST DEALER

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**CLEARANCE LATE MODEL CARS**

50 cars must be sold! No reasonable offer refused.

We Need the Room!

'64 CHEVROLET ..... \$1295  
Impala Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic. Beautiful Canary Yellow finish, power steering and brakes. Sharpest car in town. 2-year warranty.  
'62 CHEVROLET ..... \$395  
Panel. Nice green finish. Runs like a top! 1-year warranty. \$5 down!  
'62 FORD ..... \$495  
Galaxie, 4 door. Radio, heater, automatic. Nice blue finish, clean. 2-yr. warranty. \$5 down!  
'67 DODGE Demos. \$2195  
2 to choose from. All colors & equipment. Very low miles. Like new in every detail. Factory warranty. From \$2195.

**CRESTWOOD DODGE INC.**  
32850 FORD RD. GARDEN CITY 421-5700



**SAFE BUY USED CARS**

ALL CARS HAVE BEEN SAFETY INSPECTED!

'64 V.W. .... \$995  
Radio, heater & whitewalls.  
'65 MUSTANG .. \$1395  
Radio, heater, V-8 engine.  
'63 FORD ..... \$895  
Radio, heater, automatic, power and air.  
'66 GTO ..... \$2295  
Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, brakes, and air conditioning.  
'64 T-BIRD ..... \$1695  
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power. Real sharp!  
'66 CHEVROLET .. \$2295  
Caprice station wagon, radio, heater, double power.  
'66 FORD ..... \$2195  
Galaxie 500, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control and factory air conditioning.  
'63 MERCURY ..... \$795  
2-dr. hardtop, power steering, and brakes, swing-away steering wheel. Really sharp.  
'62 BUICK ..... \$845  
4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power.

'65 FALCON .... \$1195  
4 door. Radio, heater, whitewalls.  
'65 BUICK ..... \$2095  
Electra 225 Convertible. Radio, heater, automatic and power.  
'66 CHEVROLET .. \$1945  
Impala 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering.  
'65 FORD ..... \$150 DN.  
Country Squire 9-passenger, station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, luggage rack. Like new condition.  
'64 LINCOLN . \$250 DN.  
Continental with factory air conditioning, full power, AM-FM radio.  
'63 FORD ... from \$495  
Convertible, radio, heater, whitewalls and power steering.  
'65 FORD ..... \$1595  
Galaxie 500 4-door and 2-door Hardtop, radios, heater, power steering & brakes plus factory air conditioning.

'64 PONTIAC ... \$1395  
Grand Prix. Radio, heater, automatic and power.  
'63 T-BIRD ..... \$1295  
Landau. Radio, heater, automatic & power.  
'62 FORD ..... \$595  
4-door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic & power.  
'65 OLDS. .... \$1795  
Convertible, radio, heater, automatic & power.  
**FORD MOTOR COMPANY EXECUTIVE CARS!**  
1966 & 1967 MERCURYS  
Your Choice:  
4-Dr. H.T.'s, 2-Dr. H.T.'s, 4-Dr. Sedans, also Convertibles. Colony Park Wagon (9 Pass.). Parklanes, Montclairs, Montereyes. Some with Factory Air.  
From \$2095  
'63 PLYMOUTH ... \$595  
Four-door sedan with radio and heater.

'65 T-BIRD ..... \$2195  
Radio, heater, automatic and power.  
'64 CORVAIR .... \$995  
Radio, heater, automatic. Really Really Sharp!  
'67 MERCURY . \$250 DN.  
Marquis, 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes.  
'63 1/2 FORD ..... \$845  
2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes.  
'63 FORD ..... \$695  
Fairlane hardtop, V-8, stick, radio and heater.  
'65 MERCURY ... \$1595  
2-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic.  
'64 MERCURY ... \$1195  
2-dr. hardtop. Fastback, radio and heater, automatic, power steering.  
'64 PONTIAC ... \$1295  
Convertible, radio, heater, automatic & power. Sharp!  
'63 FALCON ..... \$795  
4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic & V-8 engine.

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WORLD'S LARGEST LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

32000 FORD ROAD  
GA 5-4304  
DAILY

(Just West of Merriman)

GARDEN CITY  
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AFTER 6 P.M.

**MEROLLIS**

Chevrolet

**SMASHES**

1964 FALCON ECONOLINE Club 9-passenger bus. Sharp unit. Always room for 1 more. Full price with 3-years to pay ..... \$1045  
1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA S. S. convertible, radio, heater, whitewalls. 3-years to pay on this summertime beauty ..... \$595  
1966 CHEVY II 2-door sedan. 8 automatic. Like new. New car warranty. 3 years to pay. Full price .. \$1395  
1967 DATSUN 1600 convertible, 4 speed. Red and sharp! Showroom new! 3 years to pay. Full price .. \$1595  
1965 FORD Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. It's just like new, 3 long years to pay. Full price ..... \$1595  
1964 FORD Econoline Club Wagon. It's a 9-passenger. Better hurry-on this one. 3 years to pay. Full price ..... \$995  
1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Hardtop. 8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering. 3 years to pay. Sharp. Full price ..... \$1595  
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA wagon. 8 automatic. Radio, heater, power steering. Under new car warranty. Showroom new. 3 years to pay. Full price.. \$2395

**BANK TERMS**

1963 PONTIAC CATALINA. 2-door hardtop, 8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering. 3 years to pay. With \$85 down..... \$895  
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 convertible. 8 automatic. Radio, heater, power steering. Showroom new. 3 years to pay with \$95 down..... \$1995  
1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 X-L. Hardtop. 4 speed. Radio, heater, whitewalls. Like new. 3 years to pay. Full price ..... \$1395  
1964 JEEP J-300 PICK-UP with new tires. 21,000 actual miles. 3 years to pay. Full price..... \$1295



**SAVE A BUNDLE**

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls and power steering. Just like new! 3 years to pay. With \$95 down ..... \$1895  
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. 8 automatic, radio, heater and power steering. A real sparkler, 3 years to pay. Only ..... \$1295  
1964 T-BIRD, Landau hardtop, full power. Sharp! 3 years to pay. Full price ..... \$1795  
1965 OLD F-45, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Sharp as a tack. A real sparkler. With \$95 down..... \$1695

1966 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR 2-door, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering, like new! 3 years to pay. Full price is only ..... \$1645  
1960 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop. V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Showroom new. No \$\$\$ down. 3 years to pay ..... \$595  
1965 DODGE 2-door, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, power steering. New car warranty. 3 years to pay. Full price ..... \$1395  
1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, double power. WOW! It's just like new! Full price with 3 years to pay ..... \$2495  
1963 OLDS "88" 2-door hardtop. 8 automatic. Radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls. Double sharp. 3 years to pay. Full price only..... \$995  
1965 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-Door, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Just like new. Three (3) full years to pay. Full price ..... \$1295  
1966 CORVAIR MONZA Convertible, 4-speed, radio, heater, real sharp! 3 years to pay. Full price ..... \$1295  
1966 OLDS "88" Convertible, full power. New car warranty, plus 3 full years to pay. Full price only ..... \$2195

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