



Acclaimed Both As Scholars And Citizens

High School Honors Convocation Will Salute 53 Seniors

Special tribute will be paid 53 Plymouth High School seniors Tuesday night when they are admitted to the National Honor Society in a candlelight convocation ceremony in the school auditorium.

Other members of the student body and the general public also will be welcome. The 53 who will be saluted all posted 3.0 ("B") averages or better for classroom academic work during their sophomore and junior years in high school, and never sunk to a "D" grade in any subject for any given marking period.

Each senior who met that scholarship requirement of the National Honor Society then was graded by no less than four members of the faculty in the three categories of citizenship, service and character.

Once again a "D" from any single teacher in any of the three classifications would have disqualified the prospect from Honor Society consideration, and an average of at least "B" from all teachers was mandatory.

Principal speaker at Tuesday night's convocation will be the new superintendent of the Plymouth Community School District, James H. Rossman.

Following are the names of the 53 seniors to be honored in what has become the annual academic highlight of the fall semester: Douglas Bates, Cathy Baxter, Chris Bellmore, Judy Bennett, Virginia Benoit, Jennifer Bidwell, John Bortins, Pamela Bosker, Tim Brown, Karen Broxholm, Daniel Byrne.

Stephanie Caid, Dorothy Caleo, Sue Camp, Carl Cederberg, Martha Cole, Duane Crieger, Alan Ferrari, Joanna Firestone, Tim Francisco.

Carol Goltz, Cathy Gotshall, Steven Grammel, Madeline Hanson, Christine Hoeprich, David Johnson, Ted Johnson, Sue Keith, Barbara Kromer, Linda Lash, Patrick McCord, Brent McLachlan, Lyle Mejer, Sally Merryfield, Maribeth Mills, Janice Moore, Nanette Muzzy.

Mgrs. Hickey Has Gallery For Paintings

Continued From Page One Monsignor explained, "and it was stolen from me when I was down at East Jefferson and St. Antoine."

"I didn't really get interested on a big scale until I was assigned to the Chancellery on Washington Boulevard."

With a sly twinkle in his eye he went on--

"While I was hearing confessions and saying masses at St. Aloysius I also was hearing the complaints and griping from 350 parishes--and I needed some periods of peace and quiet."

"Such things were almost out of the question down there. We had a bus station across the street in those days, and the fumes and the noise of the exhausts will raise havoc with you. Aside from that, we had night clubs in the area. When they closed at 2:30 in the morning, there was the usual screeching of taxi cabs and the honking of horns, to say nothing of the shouting of the patrons."

"Peace and quiet seemed out of the question."

"So, I turned to reading and developing an interest in an art collection."

Here the Monsignor chuckled. "I soon had the Chancellery so filled with art," he went on, "that I honestly think the late Cardinal Mooney transferred me--to St. Mary's of Redford just to get rid of the paintings."

"All told, I've had about 3500 paintings and now I hope we will be quartered here for some time."

Establishment of the gallery fits into the scheme of things in the downtown area. With the rehabilitation of the P & A Theatre as the hub of a cultural center, the art collection will furnish another link.

There was some fear that the implementing of the central business district traffic loop would impair the location. But a check has revealed that the building will be right on the line in one of the choice locations opposite Kellogg Park.

Burroughs Stalemate Continues

Continued From Page One extended by mutual agreement while negotiations continued on a new pact.

The agreement submitted for ratification Sept. 28 had the support of the union's bargaining committee, but when it was turned down so overwhelmingly by the rank and file membership Katona says he had "no alternative but to authorize a walkout."

After three weeks, it is estimated that the stoppage already has cost the striking workers well in excess of \$500,000 in lost wages.

Costume Party Planned Oct. 28

A Halloween costume party will be sponsored Saturday, Oct. 28 by the Colonial Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. An all-girl band will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Masonic Temple, and a prize will be awarded for the best costume. Cider and doughnuts will be served and tickets are \$1.75 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Jim Bullington at 453-7617.



PERFECT RECORD -- Plymouth's B-G-R Division of the Associated Spring Corporation has been presented a special award by B. F. Goodrich Aerospace and Defense Products for faultless craftsmanship of parts which it supplies to the Goodrich firm. The citation, called the "Zero Defects Award," was presented in the ceremony shown above.

From left to right are James Rash of Goodrich, Bruce Adams and Norman Hall, both of the B-G-R staff, and George McConnell, also of Goodrich.

Fallout Shelter Survey Mayor Jabara Urges Full Co-Operation

Mayor James M. Jabara this week urged the full cooperation of residents in a "fallout protection survey" which has been launched in Michigan by the U.S. Bureau of the Census. "It is another important step in the National Fallout Shelter program which the federal government started six years ago," said Jabara. "The survey is designed to provide individuals with the information they need to help protect themselves from fallout in the event of a nuclear attack."

naire will be mailed by the Census Bureau to every family living in one, two or three-family homes.

The information obtained will include structural details of buildings, and will be confidential. Details will be fed into computers to determine how much protection from fallout is available in each home.

"The need for the survey," said Jabara, "stemmed from the fact that until now the federal government had only conducted surveys of protected space in large buildings.

"THE MAJORITY of these spaces are located in the downtown areas of our cities. It was obvious that a number of problems would arise if everyone were to try to move to the downtown areas in the event of an attack.

"The home survey will tell everyone where the best protected spaces are in their own home, and how to improve them if they wish to do so. I hope everyone in Plymouth will cooperate in this most important study."

Community Bulletin Board header with decorative flourishes.

- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 PLYMOUTH KIWANIS CLUB: 6:20 p.m., dinner at Lofy's. ALLEN SCHOOL PARENTS: 7:30 p.m., meeting at the school of parents of fourth grade pupils. ODDFELLOWS TONQUISH LODGE 32 -- 8:00 p.m., regular meeting in the Oddfellows Hall, 334 Elizabeth. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26 KIWANIS CLUB OF COLONIAL PLYMOUTH: 12 Noon, luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. SENIOR CITIZENS: 1:00 p.m., weekly activity program in the Masonic Temple. PLYMOUTH JAYCEES: 7:30 p.m., monthly business meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. ALLEN SCHOOL PARENTS: 7:30 p.m., meeting at the school of parents of kindergarten pupils. REPUBLICAN CLUB: 8:00 p.m., general monthly meeting at GOP Headquarters, 217 N. Main. REBEKAH LODGE 182: 8:00 p.m., general membership meeting in the Oddfellows Hall, 334 Elizabeth. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27 PLYMOUTH ROTARY CLUB: 12:10 p.m., luncheon meeting in the Mayflower Meeting House.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 3:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, November 2, 1967, for the following: ONE NEW 1968 3/4 TON PICKUP. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities. Address all bids to Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for One New 1968 3/4 Ton Pickup". Specifications are available at the Office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. Eugene S. Slider City Clerk (10-22-67)

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 473.779. ESTATE OF WALTER KILLIUS, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 27, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1215, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James R. Killius, administrator of said estate, 28633 Glenwood, Inkster, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated October 16, 1967. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. A True Copy Harry Bolda Deputy Probate Register Oct. 22, 29 & Nov. 5. STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 473.779. ESTATE OF AGNES KILLIUS, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 27, 1967 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1215, Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on James R. Killius, administrator of said estate, 28633 Glenwood, Inkster, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated October 16, 1967. THOMAS C. MURPHY, Judge of Probate. A True Copy Harry Bolda Deputy Probate Register Oct. 22, 29 & Nov. 5.

REXALL SALE advertisement featuring various products and prices. Includes: EXPERT PRESCRIPTION SERVICE, WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK (\$3.31), REXALL TRI-SALVE OINTMENT (2 for 99c), SUNBEAM CORDLESS ELECTRIC TOOTH BRUSH (\$9.99), REXALL FAST PERMANENTS (\$99), REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES (2 for 54c), REXALL HAIR SETTING GEL (2 for 1.26), REXALL DOUBLE SIZE THERMAL BLANKET (\$2.99), REXALL PAIN RELIEF BUFFERED ASPIRIN (Bottle of 100 for 77c), REXALL ONE TABLET DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS (Bottle of 100 for \$1.19), REXALL MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH (Full Pint for 66c). BEYER Rexall DRUGS. Prescriptions - Candies - Hallmark Cards - Gift Gallery. 1100 West Ann Arbor Road Phone GL 3-4400. 480 North Main Street Phone GL 3-3400. CHECK OUR CIRCULAR FOR MANY MORE SAVINGS!

Commissioners Do Real Alphonse And Gaston Act

The City Commission did an old fashioned Alphonse-Gaston act last Monday night in sending up storm signals for the business and property owners on South Main Street. In the midst of a discussion on traffic conditions at the various churches in the city on Sunday mornings, it was suggested that something should be done about parking on newly widened South Main. There was a hint that it should be prohibited. But no one would make the necessary motion.

"This should come as a report from the City Manager," Commissioner Vallier stated. Richard Blodgett, the City Manager, blushed at the very thought of eliminating parking in a business area that had just been assessed for improvement. So, for the time being, he hasn't made the recommendation. Commissioner James Houk then indicated that the ban should be placed on the parking in that area just as it is on Main Street north of Penniman Avenue.

"But I won't make the motion," he emphasized. Others spoke up and gave their versions--all on the theory that eventually the parking must be eliminated. "Just make a motion," Vallier kept prodding. But nobody did. However, the action served as a storm signal. The time can not be far away when there will be no parking on South Main. . . maybe, just because it is a through thoroughfare.

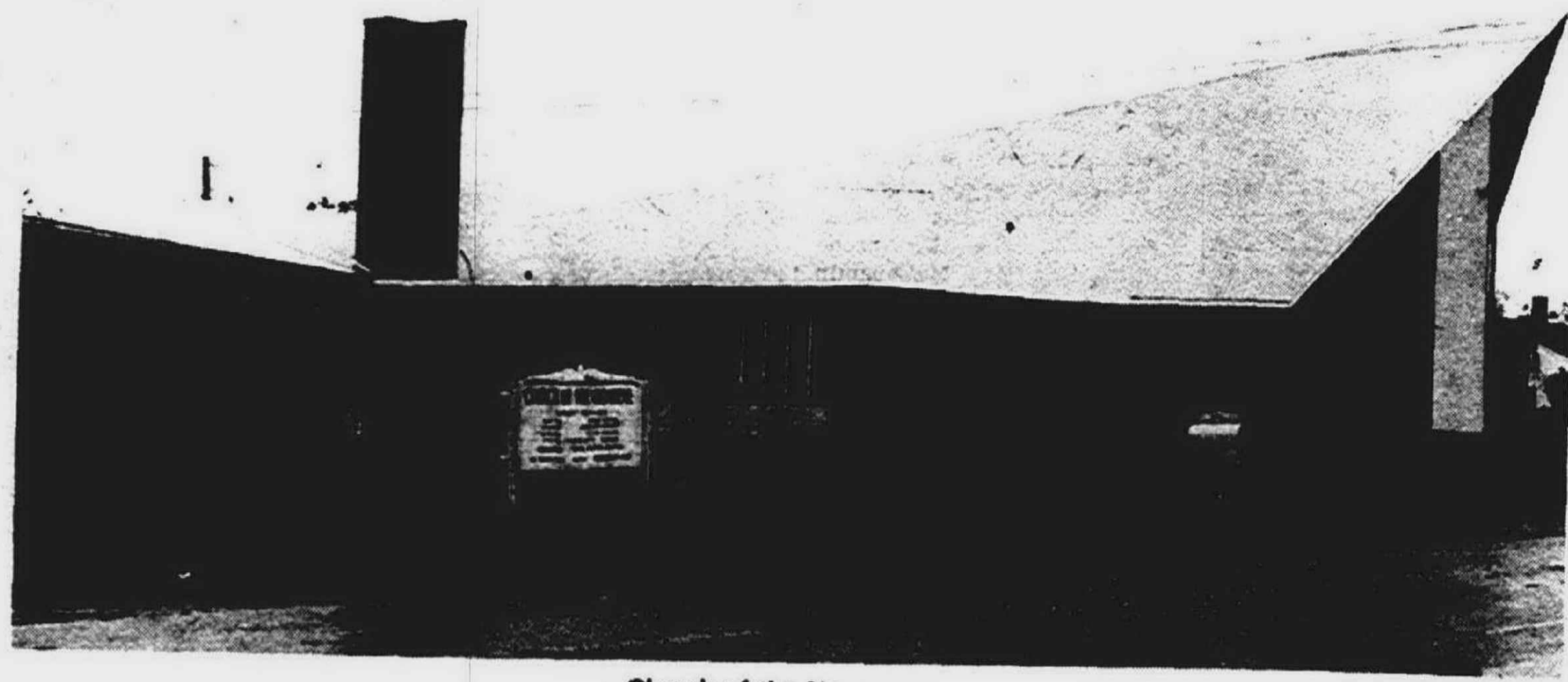
New Books In Library

Advertisement for A. A. McCoy Co. specializing in water conditioning. Includes: "Soft Furnishings Made Easy" by Anne Blythe Munro, "Israel: Miracle in the Desert" by Terence Prittle, "The Gabriel Hounds" by Mary Stewart, "Rebecca's Daughters" by . . . . .





# Church Of The Nazarene Has Faith In Education



Church of the Nazarene



Rev. Ronald Moss

"Thou shall love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and thy neighbor as thyself," Rev. Ronald Moss has built his life and ministry around this beautiful commandment.

THE CHURCH of the Nazarene is in the final stages of completion, and when the

last pew is in place, it will accommodate more than 500 people each Sunday. Although the church has been standing on the same site for 15 years, the plans for the present impressive structure arrived with Rev. Moss a little more than one year ago.

## Baptists Plan New Church

Under the leadership of its new Pastor, Rev. Paul Thompson, the congregation of The First Baptist Church of Plymouth, now located at North Mill and Spring, has approved the final plans for a proposed new building to be erected on North Territorial near Sheldon Road in Plymouth Township.

The building committee, headed by Charles E. Olson, has been working for 18 months to formulate the plans of the new church. It will be contemporary in style.

Designed by architects Berry and Klei, the church will be built by Harry O. Anderson. Estimated cost of the new structure, which will cover approximately 19,000 square feet, is \$280,000.

## City Couple Joins Group

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Blessing of 215 Adams were among those present at a gathering in Washington D.C. this month.

The Blessings took part in a two-day meeting of "Negotiation Now". This movement deals with our national position in Vietnam.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian and special assistant to both President Kennedy and President Johnson was featured as guest speaker.

## The Top Side of Life

REV. KEITH SOMERS

Are you starving to death? You eat three square meals a day...and you are hungry again! You feel the emptiness and weakness of the lack and irritability and dullness follows. You need food; and you need fuel. And only when you are fed does strength return, is contentment restored, is vitality renewed.

In response to the plea of a gathering crowd, "Lord, give us this bread always," Jesus Christ said, "I am the bread always," Jesus Christ said, "I am the bread of life. The man who comes to me will never be hungry and the man who believes in me will never again be thirsty!" (John 6:35, J.B. Phillips translation).

Look at yourself again! Do not soften the truth! Be drastically honest with yourself! You are hungry! Hunger belongs to every man. You tighten your belt and scream angrily at your world.

You are hungry! Inwardly you are sick of yourself, your weakness, your frustrations. Life has lost its vitality and drive. It is pale, thin, grey, and drably uninteresting. And you whimper your way to your room of remorse and self-pity.

You are hungry! You fill the emptiness with the gurgle of a cocktail or the pick-up of a pill, or you crowd out the nausea by throbbing sounds and psychedelic colors. And inevitably the hunger lingers...

You are hungry! But you cannot make your own bread! The point Christ is trying to make is this: the core meaning

of life is to be found only in a personal, intimate encounter with the life-giver! Sitting in the sanctuary will give a taste. Mixing with Christians will give a crumb. Examining the content of the Scriptures will acquaint you with the menu. But only if you invite Christ into your life in a warm and willing relationship will you be fed!

Jesus put it most dramatically: "Unless you do eat the body of the Son of Man and drink his

blood, you are not really living at all. The man who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has eternal life. For my blood is real food and my blood is real drink. The man who eats my body and drinks my blood shares my life and I share his...the man who lives on me will live because of me...the man who eats this bread will live forever!" (John 6:53-58, JBP). Here is "food for the fed up!" You saturate your body with

attention while your soul is dried up with neglect! You wager everything on that which is destined to rot in a grave; you abandon that which was meant to live forever!

Do not be a fool! Deep inside your soul cries out to be fed! Get wise! You were made for fellowship with God! Life begins with Christ! "This is eternal life, to know you, the only true God, and him whom you have sent -- Jesus Christ!" (John 17:3, JBP).



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tobias right of 9317 Montana, Livonia were installed as Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of the Plymouth Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at evening ceremonies on Oct. 17. The outgoing officers pictured at the left are L. Clay Whethers and Mrs. Marion C. Coon.

## Craft Show Set For Weekend

The Family Living Study Groups will present Craft Day Thursday, Oct 26, from 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Geddes Road Fire Hall on Geddes Road between Canton Center Road and Michigan Ave.

The annual event will feature interesting exhibits and demonstrations, including corn husk roses and wreaths, three ways to preserve flowers and how to create a Christmas candle holder.

Coffee and cookies will be served by the Northern Lites Group.

## 16 Year Old Evangelist Will Speak

Jack L. Parrott, 16-year-old youth evangelist, will speak at the "Teenagers for Christ" program Oct. 20-22 at the Allen Heights Baptist Church, 11095 Haggerty Road.

The Crusaders Quartet and soloist Debbie Hubbs will be featured with the young evangelist Friday and Sat. evening at 7:30 p.m.

Other highlights of the weekend program will include, Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services and a special music program at 3 p.m. Sunday.

## Helping Hands Discussed

The Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary held a general membership meeting at the home of Mrs. Jan Cavanaugh last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Linda West, Auxiliary president, welcomed both new and prospective members. Mrs. West explained the purpose and program of the Plymouth Jay-C-Ettes.

Mrs. Dixie Parks, Michigan State Auxiliary President, was guest speaker.

"HELPING HANDS" the Jay-C-Ette sponsored program designed to help the children of Plymouth in case of trouble while playing out of doors and away from their homes, was discussed.

This program will be introduced to the community in the near future.

Advertisement for Wiltse's Community Pharmacy featuring a large jar of pills and the text "FOR 45 YEARS WE'VE BEEN PREPARING PRESCRIPTIONS AS IF PEOPLE'S LIVES DEPEND ON THEM."

Wiltse's Community Pharmacy

Advertisement for Ann Arbor Diaper Service: "NEW ARRIVAL? Try Our DIAPER SERVICE. CHECK THESE FEATURES AND CALL TODAY. Phone 663-3250 ANN ARBOR DIAPER SERVICE"

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES - REGULAR MEETING October 10, 1967

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. All members were present. Mrs. Holmes moved that the minutes of the regular meeting of Sept. 25, 1967 be approved as submitted. Supported by Norman and carried unanimously.

## PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Canton Township Hall, 128 Canton Center Road, Plymouth, Michigan on Tuesday, October 31, 1967 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of considering the proposed budget of the Charter Township of Canton for the year 1968.

Philip Dingeldey Supervisor John W. Flodin Clerk (10-22-67)

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive bids up to 3:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, November 2, 1967, for the following:

ROCK SALT The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for Rock Salt".

Specifications for the above are available at the Office of the City Clerk during regular working hours. Eugene S. Slider, City Clerk (10-22-67)

## DeLombards Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLombard of Ann Arbor, announce the birth of a daughter, Jeannine Marie, 9 lbs., 2 oz. Mrs. DeLombard is the former Jacquelyn Potter, a 1960 Plymouth High School graduate.

## WATER SOFTENERS

REYNOLDS All Fibre-Glass Fully-Automatic Water Conditioners (Patented) with our LIFETIME GUARANTEE against Rust, Corrosion, and Leaks will soften more water and remove more iron, for less operating cost, than any other water softeners ever made.

## Great News! I just got money back on my car insurance

Advertisement for Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange featuring a photograph of a man and a woman looking at a document, with text: "Right now, a 10% premium refund is being paid to Exchange-insured Auto Club members as their car insurance policies expire. Plus the cost of Uninsured Motorists Coverage and many Comprehensive coverages have been reduced."



Where Mentally Retarded Children Are Raised

# A Special Home For Special Kids

STORY: Tim Richard, Sunday Editor  
PICTURES: James Hubbard, Chief Photographer

The buildings look like any suburban elementary school—bright, airy, cheerful. The only marked difference seems to be the unimposing fence around the play area.

The women taking care of the children might be ordinary teachers, although perhaps their dress is a bit more casual than the average teacher's.

They take care of the mentally retarded at the Plymouth State Home and Training School, and they underline the word "home."

"The kids associate white uniforms with doctors and people who give shots. They don't like them. So we haven't encouraged the staff to wear uniforms," explains one official.

Only the volunteers wear uniforms, "candy-stripe" in color. It's the kind of outfit you'd associate with a singing lady on a kids' morning TV show or with a woman

helping Santa Claus in the department store.

**THE INSTITUTION**— "junior grade campus" might be the better term—covers 250 acres along Five Mile Road and straddling Sheldon Road in western Wayne County.

It's the home of some 1,200 children who have sub-average intellectual functioning. They're not mentally ill or diseased; rather they have impairments of the intellect caused at or near birth. Much can be done to help them, but there's no known "cure." About half have a physical handicap, too.

Established first in 1958 in Farmington, the home was moved to new quarters at the Five Mile-Sheldon site in 1960. Its ultimate capacity will be 1,800 to 2,500 beds.

Its 800 employees—452 of them in direct patient care—are paid \$5.2 million of state Mental Health Department funds. Total budget, counting food and supplies, is \$6 million

annually.

**BUT THE STATE** of Michigan is just about the last thing you're conscious of when you visit.

In the lobby are pamphlets from the Michigan Association for Retarded Children.

The "candy-strippers" are the auxiliary workers, many of whom bring specialized skills to their volunteer work. The library, for example, is one of the best in the state on the subject of the retarded; it was begun by a volunteer.

"The volunteer program was begun in 1961, and it was the first in the state," says George Ebling, administrative assistant to the superintendent. Because the home and the staff were new at that time, volunteers were more readily accepted and utilized than they might have been in an older institution more set in its ways.

Besides aiding the staff and delighting the children, the auxiliary fills another vital need. In case of emergency—severe winter weather or riots—the auxiliary, composed of many suburbanites, can be alerted to fill in

for regular staffers who can't get to work.

There's also a teen volunteer group. Operating mainly in the evenings and in summer, it's open to youngsters age 14 and up.

A Parents Association raises \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year to buy things for the home and takes stands on pending legislation, just like any PTA. The parents association movement goes back to the early 1950s.

The volunteer program and contacts with the community are under the direction of William Boyd, who heads the community relations office.

**THE POLICY OF** being home-like goes far beyond the architecture and the informal dress.

"We're looking at our institution as a flexible facility, working in conjunction with community facilities . . . not with the idea of keeping a youngster here the rest of his life," says Ebling.

"Our objective is not to have to build any more institutions, but to develop community facilities for the mentally retarded," he adds.

About 15 per cent of the patients live in the community. One problem, says Ebling, is that the state home's staff is too small to find many family care homes; federal funds are being sought to improve this service.

Another method is the expansion of day care centers throughout the state, a plan that allows the retarded to attend some kind of program in the community but to sleep at home.

A third method of taking care of the mildly afflicted or borderline cases has been public schools' special education programs.

"Twenty years ago, a lot of these youngsters came to institutions. They needed a school program that wasn't available in the community. You don't see that type of kid in an institution any more," Ebling explains.

**THE DESIRE** to keep more children in, or return them to, the community is not only a matter of good treatment but a matter of necessity.

Many retarded children are susceptible to respiratory and secondary infections. In years past, these died at birth or didn't live long. Antibiotics and improvements in medical care are keeping more of them alive. Thus, the state homes must increasingly be devoted to these more difficult cases.

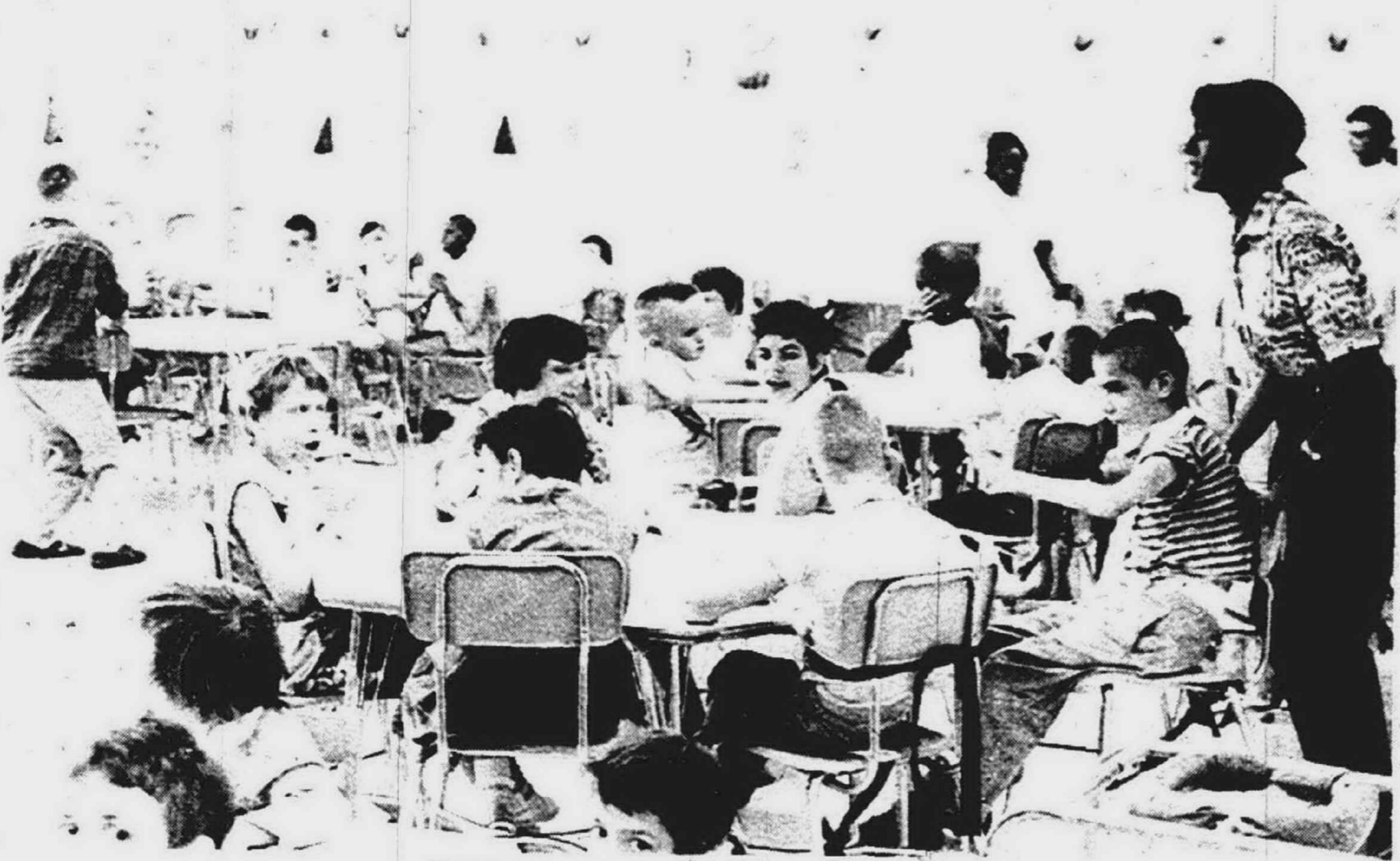
The Plymouth State Home and Training School is, however, more than a pretty place where the patients stay. They're trained to take care of themselves and, where possible, to do socially useful tasks.

In the Anne Sullivan Building, named for Helen Keller's teacher, is a specialized program for the blind. In another building is a program for the motor-handicapped. In still another, there is vocational training—homemaking, woodshop, simple mechanical skills.

(When the retarded do find jobs, says the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, they have a number of strong points: They have a desire to make good; they don't job-hop; they usually have better-than-average attendance records, and they'll stick to routine tasks.)

But life isn't all care and training. There's lots of chance for fun: group camp in Kensington Park during the summer; tickets to the circus, toys. A recreation building with a gym and facilities for bowling will be started this year.

In the cold black-and-white of a budget, it may be an institution. To the kids who live there, it's home.



THE DINING ROOM is like any ordinary room where kids eat—noisy.



PSYCHOLOGIST Bob Trenz administers an infant intelligence test with wooden blocks.

*In The Budget  
It's Labeled An  
Institution . . .  
To The Kids  
Who Live Here  
It's Home*

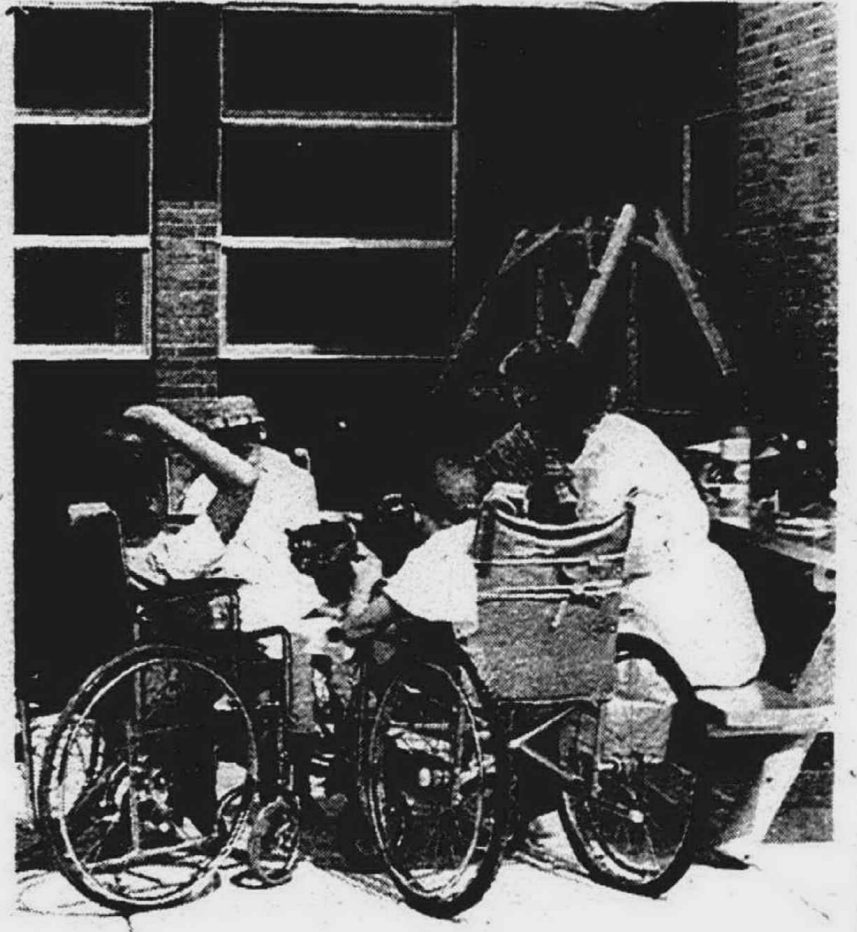
Sunday Edition  
October 22, 1967 Page 1B  
OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS



ART CLASSES last 45 minutes, but the kids wish they were longer; many of their works decorate the home.



HANDICAPPED BOY can stand and put some weight on his legs in this special compartment, part of the sandbox.



ABOUT HALF of the children have some sort of physical handicap, but they still have a lot of fun at outdoor games.

## Couple Is Married In St. Petersburg



LESLIE LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Lynne, to Randall Ray Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, of Farmington. The bride-elect is a graduate of Farmington High School and is employed by Mobil Oil Corp. Her fiancé graduated from North Farmington High School and is presently stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. A Jan. 6 wedding is planned.

St. Peters Episcopal Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., was the scene of the recent wedding of Nancy Elizabeth Wright and Thomas Bryce Thomas.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Bernard Wright, of St. Petersburg, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Thomas, of Farmington. The Rev. Canon LeRoy Lawson officiated at the single-ring ceremony, and Dr. Wright gave his daughter in marriage.

Her gown was white imported Swiss organdy, with wide bands of tating trimming the neckline and skirt. Her illusion veil was cathedral length, and she carried white roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis, with a white orchid center.

Betsy Ann Phell was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Nancy Adams, Sandra Sue

Adams and Lynn Lovett Burns. Assisting the bridegroom were best man Gerald Lee Nelson and ushers Donald Howard Wright, brother of the bride, William Walker Phell, William Knight Zewadski, David Hodgson, Nicholas Cafaro and Julian Cannon.

The reception was held at St. Petersburg Yacht Club, and the couple honeymooned in Puerto Rico.

The bride is a graduate of Florida State University and affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. The bridegroom holds degrees in marketing from Florida State and Michigan State Universities.

## Northville Players Rehearse

"And Then There Were None" will be performed by the Northville Players Guild Oct. 27 and Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. at the Northville High School Auditorium.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Student tickets are 75 cents and \$1.50 for adults.

The Guild is now in full rehearsal for the play which is an adaptation of an Agatha Christie murder mystery with an unusual ending.

The action takes place on Indian Island off the coast of Devon, England.

The story revolves around the wish of one person to take justice into his own hands dealing out capitol punishment to ten people he has invited to the island on false pretenses.

Each death fits the line of a poem hanging above the mantelpiece and with each murder another little Indian statue topples off the mantle and breaks.

Finally there is just one little Indian left.

### LINDA TUTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tutor, of Laurel Avenue, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to John Arthur Kuenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kuenzel, of Grand Rapids. The bride-elect will graduate in December from the University of Michigan where she is teaching Spanish and plans to continue work toward a master's degree. Her fiancé has a master's degree from the University of Michigan and is a special education teacher in Livonia. A Nov. 22 wedding is planned in the campus chapel in Ann Arbor.



MARIETTA TREE, former UN ambassador, pictured as she addressed the Livonia Town Hall meeting.

## Useless To Save Seeds

It's always a temptation to save seeds from a particularly fine flower but if it is of a hybrid variety there is little advantage in so doing. The seedlings grown from your home-saved seeds will not produce flowers like those of the parent bloom. In fact the blossoms will vary in size and color and many will be inferior.



CAROL LAWSHE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lawshe, of Meadowlark Avenue, Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ruth, to John Arthur Kuenzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kuenzel, of Grand Rapids. The bride-elect will graduate in December from the University of Michigan where she is teaching Spanish and plans to continue work toward a master's degree. Her fiancé has a master's degree from the University of Michigan and is a special education teacher in Livonia. A Nov. 22 wedding is planned in the campus chapel in Ann Arbor.

Use Rustless Nails  
Always use aluminum, stainless steel or hot-dipped galvanized nails and fastenings for outdoor structures such as fences, decks, arbors and patio roofs.

Special Purchase Sale!  
NOW you can own a McCULLOCH Chain Saw \$99.95\* for only



MAC 15 DIRECT DRIVE  
• Perfect, free trimmer  
• Cuts firewood with ease  
• Easy to handle  
• Economical to operate

Big in Power... Small in Cost!

Now you can own the ideal McCulloch chain saw for any woodcutting job at fantastic savings. Complete with guide bar and chain. Check and compare—you can't find a better buy—anywhere.

\*Mfg's suggested list price

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## At Livonia Town Hall UN Figure Is Speaker

The greatest suspense story of our time or any time, believes former United Nations Ambassador Marietta Tree, is the struggle between nationalism and internationalism.

"It's a race that will decide whether there will be a human race," she told a Livonia Town Hall audience Wednesday.

The attractive blonde speaker left no doubt in the minds of the women who attended the Town Hall opener as to where she stands in the battle.

It is squarely on the side of internationalism as exemplified by the United Nations activities "because that is the side of long-term self interest for our country and any other."

"A country strictly nationalistic," Mrs. Tree said, "is a suicidal nation."

SHE ADDED she saw and deplored tendencies in this direction on the part of the United States in the forms of higher protective tariffs and reduction of foreign aid.

"We don't give foreign aid in order to be loved," she

emphasized. "We do it to enable underdeveloped countries to help themselves better and sooner."

Mrs. Tree said she's against giving weapons, because that doesn't accomplish a constructive purpose, and she's inclined to agree with U.S. Senator William Fulbright who would like to see more foreign aid channeled through the United Nations.

"The U.N.," she explained, "can control the use of the aid and set a time table for completion of projects."

SHE CONCEDED that aid through the United Nations might go in part to Communist nations.

"But the more bourgeois and contented the Communist countries become, the less menace they are to us," she pointed out.

The first woman named a United Nations ambassador from this country, Mrs. Tree has more recently served as a member of the New York State Constitutional Convention,

and thinks that now that work is completed she may do some intensive study in the field of city planning.

"Aside from world peace, I can't think of a more important matter at this time," she said.

She said the United Nations has not been able to take up officially the burning question of the Vietnam war because North Vietnam is not a member and therefore the matter hasn't been put before it.

"BUT OF COURSE it's the biggest matter in the corridor discussions," she said. "And the feeling among most of the U.N. delegates seems to be that if the U.S. were to unconditionally stop the bombing, negotiations would follow. I don't know the basis for this opinion, but I know it's there."

Married to a former British MP and investment banker Ronald Tree and the mother of two daughters, the speaker has been active in American political circles for years and had brief descriptions to offer on several national leaders.

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## Freezer Buying Tips

For some time now I have been wanting to do a series on buying meat for the freezer so I thought this might be a fine time to begin... First of all remember that

there is no such thing as an individual buying by wholesale from a bulk distributor. Honest distributors admit that they can't compete in "economy" with buying at retail when cuts are on sale.

The real advantage in buying in bulk is convenience, not economy. In fact, some states prohibit the use of the term "wholesale" or wholesale lots when you make an individual bulk meat sale—they say it is misleading advertising.

There are several considerations which shoppers should make before buying from a bulk distributor. First of all check up on the company with whom you are dealing—never buy unless you do. The Food Inspection Division of the Michigan Department of Agriculture and local Better Business Bureau will help you do this.

These agencies say that one of the biggest reasons why shoppers get "cheated" in making bulk sales is that they don't know what to look for in quality meat—they don't know the characteristics of quality meat. Secondly, you should know and understand what grades the company is carrying—and give priority to Federal grades, particularly if you are not sure of yourself in recognizing quality.

Consider only the ads and the name of the grade—such as US Prime, US Choice, US Good.

Be cautious of individual company grades which actually mean nothing to you as an individual.



DISPLAYING EXHIBIT of the skill from one of the many artists exhibiting at the Artists Market in the Livonia Mall is Director Sam Field. The Market opened last Thursday and continues through Saturday at the giant, enclosed shopping center at the intersection of Middlebelt and W. Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

## New Booklet Tells Of Versatile Metal

What single material is used to make tank armor, electrical wire, home siding, kitchen foil, jet planes, bridges, tinsel, sea ships, paint and railroad cars?

You're right if you guessed aluminum, which according to a new booklet published by The Aluminum Association, is the world's most versatile metal.

THE COLORFUL 32-page booklet, called "Uses of Aluminum", describes the countless applications of the metal and explains how aluminum's versatility has made it the second most widely used metal although it wasn't produced commercially until the late 19th Century.

Once a laboratory curiosity costing \$545 a pound, today aluminum goes into almost everything, from skyscraper walls to cans and bottle caps.

The reason for aluminum's versatility lies in its unique combination of properties, the booklet says. Aluminum is produced in many high-strength alloys, yet it has only about one-third the weight of copper or steel. It can be shaped into almost any form, from intricate extruded parts to paper thin foil, and it doesn't rust.

AMID THE THOUSANDS of facts about aluminum contained in the booklet are many that come as something of a surprise to those who normally think of aluminum in terms of cookware, siding and storm windows. For example:

- Pound for pound, aluminum has twice the electrical conductance of copper and is used for more than 90 per cent of the overhead transmission systems in this country.
- The Saturn V rocket, which will carry American astronauts to the moon, will contain about 500,000 pounds of aluminum in its two stages.
- Aluminum actually becomes stronger, instead of brittle like some other metals, at super-cold temperatures ranging down to 400 degrees below zero. That's why it's often used to make tanks that store liquefied gases for rocket fuel.

A free copy of the booklet "Uses of Aluminum" can be obtained by writing directly to The Aluminum Association, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10017.

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## Artists Display Top Exhibits At Livonia Mall

Outstanding artists from the Metropolitan Detroit area as well as outstate are displaying their wares and demonstrating their skills in a 10-day Artists Market in the Livonia Mall. The Market opened with the three-day third anniversary sale, and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 28 under the supervision and direction of the Market and direction of Sam Field, prominent artist and gallery owner from the north-west Detroit area.

"We plan to bring the arts to the people and not the people to the arts," said Field, in telling of the plans for the show.

"We will have more than 600 paintings on display, all done by award winning artists," he said. "There will be exhibits from almost 100 artists who we consider to be the best in this section."

Field indicated the Market will have professional artists available at all times during the normal store hours of the Mall to evaluate paintings of amateurs.

"If you have a painting you would like to have evaluated," he stated, "Just bring it to the Market during the normal store hours and we'll give you a candid opinion."

The Market will include demonstrations of clay, weaving, Snapdragons Require Cover For Winter

Do you know that if you live in a mild climate your plants of snapdragons are likely to winter and come up again, bigger and better, next spring? Even in colder areas a heavy covering of litter often will save the plants for another year.

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wood carving, portrait artists and leather working.

The list of demonstrations and those in charge includes: jewelry making—Andrew Reid and Charles Brown; lapidary—East Side Rock Club; weaving—Jan Jackson; oil painting—Betty Mallow and June Weidel; miniature painting—Audree Levy; silhouette cutter—Henry Niles; portrait artists—George Provard, Jesse Fowler, Nancy Ulyang, Colin Allen and Jose Ponce; sculpture—Jean Gaugy; china painter—Esther Gluklick; and plastics—American Handicraft Co.

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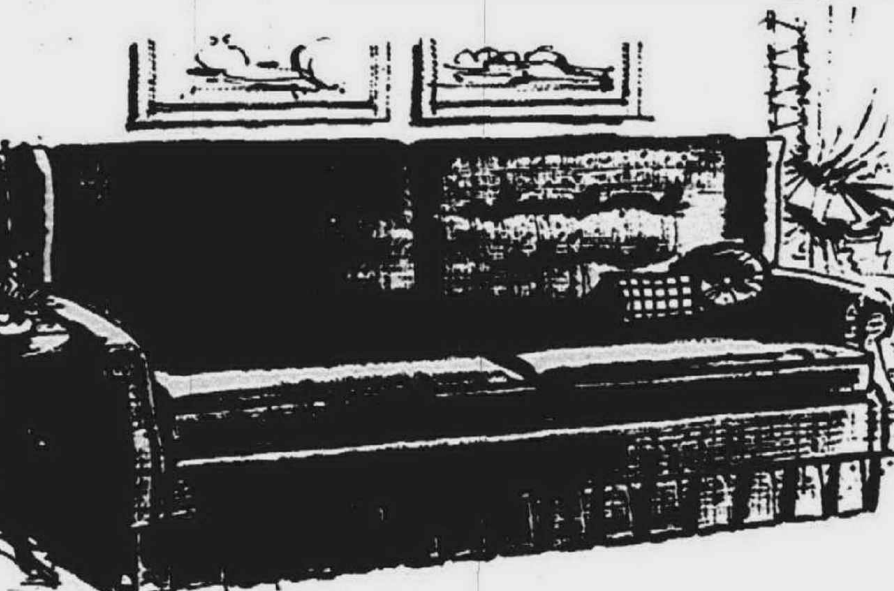
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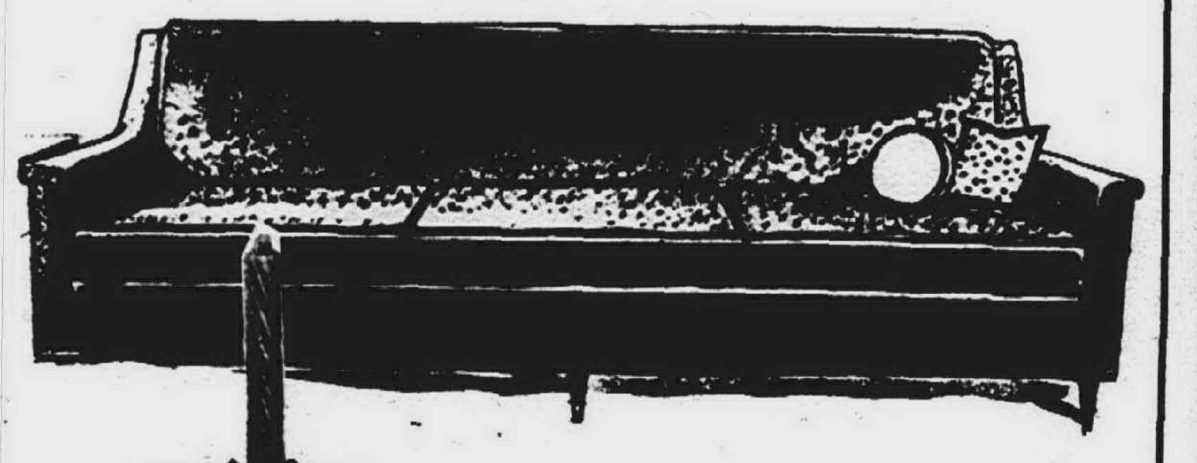
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# Franklin Keeps Title Hopes Up On 25-13 Win

Franklin High stayed alive in its bid for the Northwest Suburban League football title by whipping Oak Park, 25-13 Friday afternoon.

It was Franklin's third victory in four league starts. Unleashing its best offensive show of the season, Franklin rolled up total of 430 yards --280 on the ground and 150 via passing. Oak Park was

held to 175 yards passing and a mere 25 on the ground.

Franklin exploded for its first touchdown early in the game on a spectacular 55-yard pass from Bill Hellstein to Bill Hopkins.

That made the score 6-0 and it stood that way through the remainder of the first half.

In the third quarter it was Hellstein to Hopkins once more. This time the touchdown covered 17 yards.

Undismayed Oak Park struck back with some aerial brilliance. Leon Weiss clicked to Steve Kaplan on a pass-run play that covered 70 yards.

When Weiss converted the Franklin lead shrunk to 12-7. But in short order, the Livonians struck for two quick touchdowns. Al Leib ran a kickoff back for 43 yards for a touchdown.

Then early in the fourth period, Jack McClean took off for 24 yards to wrap it up for Franklin.

Only three minutes remained when Weiss passed 40 yards to Dave Weiner for the final touchdown of the game.

McClean accounted for 70 yards and Hellstein for 52 to lead the Franklin ground attack.

## It's Not Too Late To Cut Fuel Costs

It's not too late to save up to 40 per cent on this winter's high heating costs. High fuel bills are usually the sign of a poorly insulated house, and now's the time when this insulation is costing you the most money.

The Vermiculite Institute reveals the experience of a homeowner who was paying over two dollars a day just to heat his five-room house. A look between the attic joists disclosed that not only was his insulation far less in thickness than the 4 to 6 inches recommended by the building industry, but the material had settled, pulled away from joists, and lost its insulating efficiency.

If you have a similar insulation problem—and latest estimates indicate 75 per cent of our homes are inadequately insulated—you can be on your way to saving up to a dollar a day, just as this homeowner did.

Simply pour an economical fill material, such as lightweight vermiculite, right over the old insulation. A free-flowing, fire-proof mineral, vermiculite fills the voids and brings insulation up to the proper fuel-saving level and increases your comfort.

## Livonia Arts Council Meets

The annual meeting of the Greater Livonia Council of Arts will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road.

The nominating committee will present the slate of board members and the program for the ensuing year will be discussed.

## Additional Sports On Page 6C



MIKE EASTLAND

## Pistons Host To Chicago

The Detroit Pistons, who turned in their finest home debut in several years Wednesday when they trounced Cincinnati, 131-108, return to Cobo Arena next Wednesday to meet Chicago.

Two nights later the Pistons will face the Boston Celtics at Cobo Arena.

The first telecast of the season featuring the Pistons was slated for this Saturday night when they engaged the defending world champion Philadelphia 76ers in Philadelphia.

Game time will be 8 p.m. on Channel 50.

## A Tie Spells Victory For Franklin Jayvees

Those who follow the activities of the Observerland junior varsity eleven said it couldn't be done—but Franklin High's Jayvees not only turned the trick but they came within a hair of whipping the unbeaten North Farmington team.

North Farmington, which had received considerable publicity for its four straight victories during which it hadn't allowed a first down for eight consecutive periods and hadn't allowed a score, had to settle for a 13-13 tie this time.

More than that, Franklin tallied in the final minute and had an opportunity to win only to have a pass batted down on the try for extra point.

Franklin ended the N. Farmington streak the first time it had the ball when it rolled to two first downs. It scored in the second in the third period to end the unscored-on record and then just missed ending the winning string.

N. Farmington broke into the scoring column late in the second period to hold a 7-0 margin at the intermission.

A 10-yard aerial from quarterback Dick McAdams to halfback Jim Hall gave Franklin a touchdown. McAdams hit Jim Hawk in the end zone to knot the score at 7-7.

## Bowls 16 Strikes In Row - Yet No 300

Bowling's first oddity of the year in Observerland was written by Mike Eastland, of Northville, last week at Merri-Bowl Lanes, on Five Mile Road in Livonia, when he had 16 strikes in a row and didn't record a perfect game.

To make the story even more complete, Mike rolled the biggest series ever at the lanes when he put together 277-278-247 for 802. He had a total of 29 strikes of a possible 36 while rolling with the Harry Popp team in the Senior House League.

For the benefit of those bowlers who join in the weekly jackpots in their leagues, Mike won four for the evening including the pot-of-gold. Even when he missed out on the third game when one of the other bowlers came up with a 267. The Northville kegler, who currently boasts a 205 average in the league, started his big night with four strikes in a row, had a spare and then wound up with seven straight for 277.

He opened the second game

## Wings To Host New St. Louis

Detroit hockey fans get their first look at one of the new National Hockey League expansion teams Sunday when the St. Louis team invades Olympia to meet the Red Wings.

The Wings got off to an auspicious home start when they rallied from a 2-0 deficit to beat New York on Gordie Howe's late goal.

Every third boy in America between 8 and 10 years old is a Cub Scout.

with nine more for a total of 16, four more than a perfect score, but his string came over two games and couldn't be counted.

He finished the second with 11 strikes and a 278 and then had seven more in the third game for 247 and the fat series. It will be recalled that Mike competed in the Peterson Classic in Chicago last spring, totaling 1627 and collecting \$1,000.



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VARIETIES OF RELIGIOUS DISSENT: A five session seminar which delves into modern thinking that stimulates religious thought. Features Dr. Vaughn Whited, Provost, Auburn Hills Campus, Oakland Community College; Rabbi Sherwin Wine, Birmingham Temple; Rev. Robert Marshall, Birmingham Unitarian Church; Rev. William Mercer, Nardin Park Methodist Church; Father Charles Coughlin, Pastor Emeritus, Shrine of the Little Flower. Thurs. Oct. 26 - Nov. 30 - Oak Park High School - 8:00-10:00 p.m. Co-sponsored by Adult Educ. Dep.--Oak Park Schools - Fee: \$10.00.

THE MYSTIQUE OF THE ORIENT: A six session seminar featuring experts who have lived and travelled in the ORIENT discussing religion, politics, art, music, philosophy and economics of the ORIENT. (Fee includes Reserved ticket for concert by USTAD ALI AKBAR KHAN, Nov. 10) - Tues. Oct. 31 - Dec. 5 - Birmingham Seaholm High School - 8:00-10:00 p.m. - Co-sponsored by Added Education department--Birmingham Schools - Fee: \$25.00.

A SEARCH FOR MEANING: The final session of the popular Discussion-With-Film series on Wed. Oct. 25—features the award winning "The World of Apu." Discussion Leader--Rev. Robert Marshall - Bloomfield Hills Andover High School - 8:15 p.m. - Fee: \$1.50.

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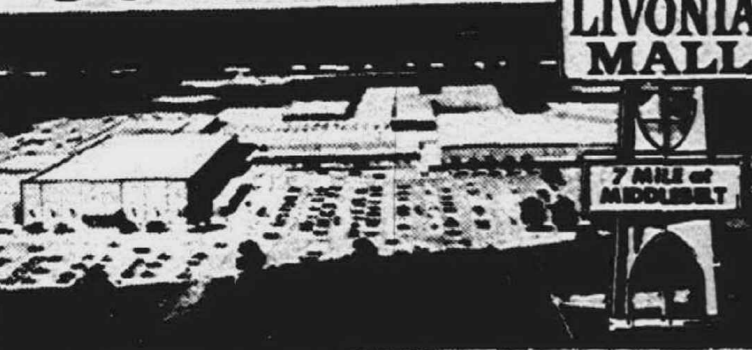
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