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Democrats, GOP Share Victories as Local Voters Split Tickets

Voters in western Wayne and Oakland Counties Tuesday following a general trend throughout Michigan -split their

kers in national, state and local contests

Although registering strong support for Governor George Romney voters in the 19th Congression District which includes Livonia. Redford Township and Farmington-appeared early Wednesday on the verge of sending Billie S Farnum a Democrat to Congress At Observer press time, Farnum had 67,000 votes to Republican Richard Kuhn's 56 000, with 76 per cent of the tote tallied

In the 14th District State Senate race, Republican State Representative Paul M. Chandler defeated his Democratic vote margin at press time. Edward Robinson (D) won the 12th District seat in Redford.

In the contest for 35th District State Representative, Marvin Stempien (D) defeated Lonnie Brashear (R) in the Livonia-Northville district. Incomplete returns gave Stemplen 15.522 to Brashear's 12,917.

In Redford Township's 34th State Representative District race Democratic Township Treasurer John Bennett handily defeated Republican challenger Eugene Duston, 16,134-10,154. LIVONIA

Voters in Livonia approved two propositions - one to

reduce the firemen's work week from 63 to 56 hours through a city charter amendment, and the other to provide a bond issue to build new fire stations.

A \$4.4 million bond issue to finance recreation development was supported by about a 3,000 vote "yes" edge, but failed to garner the necessary 60 per cent affirmative vote to make it pass.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

Supervisor Jack McDonald (R) and Clerk Dawn Rice (R) were re-elected as 90 per cent of Township voters turned out to the polls. Democrat Edward Kennedy was elected Treasurer. and Justice of the Peace John Dillon (D) was re-elected. Town-

were re-elected.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Supervisor Curt Hall, Clerk Floyd Cairns and Treasurer Elise Avery-all Republican incumbents-were handily re-

elected along with GOP trustees on the Township Board. PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

Republican Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Treasurer Flizabeth Holmes were returned to their sixth terms of office. Voters re-elected John McEwen (R) as Township Clerk and returned Republican Dick Lauterbach and Louis Norman to

the Township Board of Trustees.

PUBLIC HEARING IN THREE WEEKS:

Reveal New Freeway Route

Proposed route for a new freeway which will Haggerty Rd until it meets 1.96 swing through the western suburbs of Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth Township and Farmington Township was revealed today by the State Highway Department.

The \$214 725,000 26.5-m de-long highway will conneet the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit with the I-96 Freeway near Farmington and more than half its area, the highway construction will knock down 226 residential northward from near Monroe. Together, the Highway Dept. said, route will be in the suburbs divided into two main

· An east west route will enter Redford Township in the Past at Schoolcraft and Telegraph and proceed through Redford and Livonia along Schoolcraft to a point just across the Plymouth Township Border

· A north-south corridor will then run through Plymouth Township, Livonia and Farmington Township just to the east of

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construction of the immense project will get underway with 38 farming and 364 vacant parcels of land. in three years, the Department said, and target date for completion is by the end of 1971

In the four suburban communities, 14.4 miles of pavement will be laid at a cost of \$55 million.

buildings, 40 public buildings, one church, and will go through they are "major addition to the Detroit area freeway network,

Residents, businessmen and public officials affected by the proposed route will have a chance to express their view points at a public hearing later this month, shortly after Nov. 17.

The new construction-in the north-south portion-will be Cutting its wide swath through the western Wayne County part of another new freeway, designated 1-275, which will be built

connecting directly with six major area freeways' Highway Dept. officials said they had studied possible routes

along Telegraph, Inkster and Middlebelt Rds. to Grand River before deciding on the Haggerty route.

The highway will have four lanes in each direction, with grassed slopes and retaining walls. Service roads (which will (Continued on Page 12)

Plymouth Y.M.C.A. Makes Plans For A Youth Drop-In Center

The Plymouth Y M C A plans commission a month ago that , because it wasn't working out present city-owned community tinue the snow removal sercenter with the idea of deter-vices of the past few years acceptance of his offer mining whether there is a demand for a drop-in center for

The plan came to light Mon-Monday through Friday | from 3 30 to 5 30 pm and on Saturdays from 9 to 11 30 p.m.

We feel this will give the young ones a chance to work off steam," said the letter. "We will have one supervisor in charge at all times and feel this test will determine whether there is a demand for a drop-in center.'

Commissioner George Lawton a staunch booster of the city's "Y" program, indicated that the proposal would not interfere in any way with the current operations of the cen-

the junior rifle club, the arch ery club and a senior rifle club only \$34,344 - less than halfas well as the times when it is way to the top. City Manager Albert Glass-

ford was authorized to ap-

prove the Youth Center program but to present the final plans to the Commission in a future meeting. Plymouth homeowners were Post Office Chief

Fulkerson informed the tion trip to Florida

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to open a Youth Center in the he would be unable to confinancially. This brought the move to ask for bids and the resolution congratulating City

The Commissioners passed a

(Continued on Page 2)

youths in the late afternoon Victory Dinner Set Friday

director of the Y, asked permission of the City Commission to use the center on weekdays. PCF Short \$44,216 With 4 Days To Go

1964 Plymouth Community Fund campaign faced the task of raising \$44,216 to reach the available from either corpogoal of \$78,560

That was the indication after These include activities of lections and pledges to that we anticipated at the only retime and found the total was port meeting.

> The figures did not include contributions from workers in the General Motors and

Timpona To Retire Friday As Plymouth

assured of snow removal ser- Post master George Timpona vices for at least one year when will walk into his office in the Council approved a contract Plymouth Post Office for the with the Fulkerson Snow Re final time Friday retiring from moval Service on a bid of \$16, government service after 15

Fulkerson agreed to have Timpona's request for retirefive snow removal tractors avail ment was approved two weeks able at all times and to start ago and the 68-year-old postclearing the walks of snow as master will call it quits Frisoon as they are completely day-then he and his wife, Marie, plan an extended vaca-

Fall Festival Board

To Meet Thursday

mission Chambers of the new City Hall

The first annual meeting of the Plymouth Fall

Festival will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Com-

representatives of all groups that participated in the

invited to attend and participate in an evaluation of

Heading into the stretch Ford plants. These pledges guess as to what the report sized that no figures would be successful campaigns. ration until Thursday.

"We believe we'll go over Robert Town the only report meeting of the the top," Bruce said. But as of drive - last Friday - when this moment (last Friday), the division leaders added up col- reports aren't nearly as high as

Bruce urged division leaders to have their workers go back and check and recheck all pos- choir director at St. John's Epissible contributors in a last minute effort to boost their has accepted a similar post at totals as much as possible be- the Riverside United Church in fore the V-dinner.

"We just can't rest on our oars and take it for granted that the belated industrial reports will put this drive over," he warned. "We must not lose sight of the fact that both General Motors and Ford were shut down as a result of recent strikes and this could have quite a bearing on the amount of the pledges and contributions.

PCF officials indicated that the GM and Ford contributions added up to more than \$27,000 a year ago with the expectation that they would go even higher. The reports of the division

leaders were Advanced Gifts \$1.515 Residential \$4,315 Professional \$3.618 Business \$12,150 \$12,746 Industrial

Bruce plans a personal check with all division leaders Thursday when he hopes to have a definite idea whether Friday's Members of the nine-man executive committee, event will be a victory dinner or a dinner ending the first unrecord-making 1964 Festival and the general public are successful Plymouth Community Fund drive in history

> The figures won't be announced until Friday night at a time that Bruce feels is ap-

drive with only four days re- could well have the total up shows - but the feeling of most maining until Friday's victory around \$60,000 on the basis at the report luncheon was that of 1963 but General Chair- Plymouth will go over the top man Charles Bruce empha- again and maintain its string of

Takes Post In Canada

Robert Town, organist and copal Church for the past year, Riverside, Ontario, a suburb of

The Riverside church has installed a 29 rank Casavant pipe organ and Town will play a conday, Nov. 15.

doctorate degree at the Univer- Sermon on the Mount. sity of Michigan and resides in Ann Arbor. He is a member of the organ faculty at U-M.

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FACTS and **OPINIONS** by Paul Chandler

Now that the campaign is over and the election has been held-what went wrong?

How did American citizens find themselves locked into a position where many (if not most) did not really want to vote for either Presidential candidate and only went to the polls out of duty, with a sense of heavy

That's what really happened, loud partisan oratory notwithstanding. Many speeches we had, but they accomplished little more than to intensify the sense of melancholy within the populace. Most of the campaign was purely theatrical

moving about mechanically, discussing matters without depth, really hoping to inflame sufficient prejudices so as to drown the opponent in a flood of negative votes This mood was set in mid-summer at the time

when the parties held their pat, rehearsed, dry, conventions. From that day to this, nothing happened to change the mechanical stage play.

The players were trained actors, striving to attain the spirit of the part, but never finding it.

And the error is extremely serious-our country and our people have been confused for many years and are becoming more so as the days roll along. The election, if it has a useful purpose, serves to warn how far wrong we have drifted.

As has been pointed out in many places (including Facts and Opinions) repeatedly, the great American problem today consists of these parts:

• With our geographical frontiers crossed and no great wars underway, we have not replaced these projects with a real national purpose;

• Despite the infallible rule that the only certain thing on earth is change itself, we sentimentally as a people constantly try to adapt the beliefs and policies of

50 years ago to the world of today; • There is a basic, unending conflict in a society cert there for the public on Sun- which holds in its highest esteem those individuals who accumulate great amounts of money and yet which Town is working towards his insists that it is motivated solely by the ethics of the

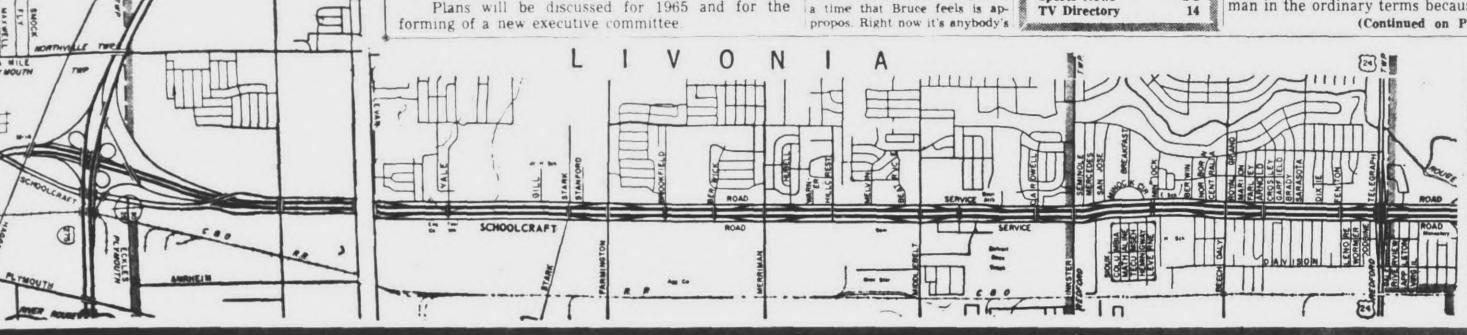
Or to use the corollary of those axioms—

(1) We need to find a National Purpose which is real and satisfying to our people, individually and collectively; (2) We must abandon the wistful dreams of the Monroe Doctrine age, where it was possible to regard the United States as a sort of walled city, protected by lumbering iron warships from the rest of the world; (3) We must either put the Sermon on the Mount ethic into our actual concept of individual success and into the way society is organized, or we must abandon it as being of consequence and settle down to hard materialism. To continue in the middleground is to guarantee confusion, weakness and national destruction, ultimately.

It is well to talk of Freedom, and even to emotionally cry that we would prefer to die rather than to lose Freedom, but the accompanying essential is to determine,

"Freedom for What, Toward What Plan or Purpose?" Why be Free if it brings only sadness, misery and the scorn and contempt of the rest of the human race?

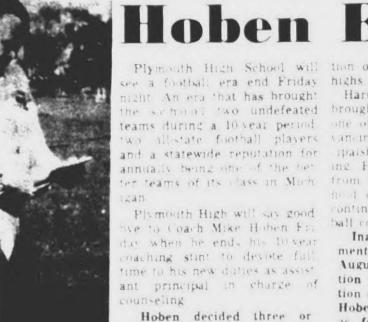
So we had one Presidential candidate, a successful man in the ordinary terms because he not only was rich (Continued on Page 2)



THIS MAP PINPOINTS the route that has been proposed for the 14.4 mile section of the Jeffries Freeway which will cut across Redford Township, Livonia. Plymouth Township and Farmington Township. Most of the expressway will be built with four lanes in each direction. The between the Abassador Bridge and I-96 near Farmington - will cost \$55 million and will be ready for use by 1971.

GRID COACH EYES VICTORY IN FINALE

Hoben Era Ends At Plymouth After Ten Years



the administration field with the thought of getting away from sports even though he has been active in that field as a player and coach for almost 30 years. The long awaited chance ame during the summer when CHECKING PLAYS for the administration post in the final time as head coach at I'vii....th school system durin

the time that the Board of Edu Mike Hoben who bows out to cation and Supt Russell Is end a 10-year tenure. He was bister were screening sandirecently appointed assistant dates for the new job of as sistant superintendent in charge seling and had to relinquish of secondary schools

four years back to turn his

attention in the direction of

That post went to William Harding, opening up the post

Plymouth High School will tion of principal of the junior That season ends Friday son and nothing would give state players in Plymouth High many years," he said in talking may be sitting in the stands night An era that has brought. Harding's appointment powerful Walled Lake team ure than to have his team rise the school two undefeated brought a series of promotions, with the hope of giving the to the heights and subdue

wo all state fliothall players vancing to the assistant prinand a statewide reputation for spaiship in charge of counsel annually being one of the betting However it was apparent er teams of its class in Mich from the start that he couldn't hoot down that post and still continue as football and base ball coach

> Inasmuch as the appointment wasn't made until mid-August, the Board of Education acting on recommendation of Supt. Isbister granted Hoben permission to continue as football mentor for the 1964 season

teams during a 10 year period one of which found Hoben ad popular coach a victory in the Walled Lake final game of his final season

> This hasn't been one of Hoben's better seasons even though the Rocks have improved immeasureably since the start of the year. Injuries have taken a tremendous toll: a regular tackle was ruled ineligible; three letter winners from last year didn't bother to report; and only on rare occasions did PHS have its veteran backfield together as a unit.

It has been a creditable sea-

when the Rocks entertain a the amiable Hoben more pleas- history

Hoben came to Plymouth in 1955 from Chebovgan, where he has unusual success. During I his nine years, up to this season, his teams rolled to 52 vic-s best ends in Michigan. tories. 15 losses and three ties.

He produced an undefeated team in 1957, rolling to his straight victories. His 1963 team won seven and had only a tie to mar an otherwise perfect campaign.

During his tenure, the Rocks won the Suburban Six League championship in 1963 and 1961. when they had a 62 mark; tied for the crown in 1957 and 1959 (7-1-0) and was only as low as fourth in 1962 (4-3-1)

His record at Plymouth 1956 1958

of developing two footballers

The first was Quarterback Randy Egloff, who ended his

collegiate career a year ago as a standout at Yale, and the second was Randy's brother, Dick, who won acclaim last fall as one of the

During his years at Plymouth, Hoben had a part in developing such stars as: Fullback Wayne Sparkman, who 4 Plymouth went on to win a regular berth at the University of Michigan; Counsellors End Larry Wells of Arizona State: Halfback Dave Walaskey of Missouri U.; Halfback Ken Calhoun of Eastern Illinois starred at Penn State and the University Saturday. University of Virginia.

Others were: Fullback versity of Wyoming: Guard Michigan State; and Dick Egloff who is a freshman at Ari-

Mike had the distinct honor come

brothers into the only all things he had taught for so the principal speaker.

about the coming game his last, "I'll always remember the the football players for a friendships developed over the good many years more." years as a coach and counselor

for so many youngsters. "I guess I'll always be nervous when the whistle sounds for the opening kickoff of any Plymouth High game in years to come I

At Conference

University; Rex Sweet, end and dary school counseling staff of tackle, now at Michigan State: the Plymouth Schools attended making a recommendation to Tackle Robert Drobeck, who conferences at Michigan State the Board of Education

The quartet included: Assistant Supt. William Harding, view candidates from other Hugh Sarah, now at the Uni- John M. Hoben, assistant principal in charge of counseling at Hal Smith, a freshman at Plymouth High; Mrs. June delayed until after the first Kelly and Reynald Borzi, junior of the year. high counselors

Even though he has com- igan Education Association re- expects to have them in top mitted his future to administra- gional salary conference. Hard- shape for the finale. The in tion. Hoben will be the first to ing, Hoben and Borzi attended jured have rejoined the squad admit that sports will be first sessions on special opportunities and all indications point to the in his mind for a long time to for superior students at which team being in the best condi-Dr. Stanley Idzerds, of the Mich-tion in weeks for Coach Hoben's "One just can't forget the igan State Honors College, was last appearance as boss of the

but my heart will be with

And with the season ending Friday, speculation already has

started as to a successor. At the moment, the job appears to rest between Hoben's chief aides-veteran line coach John McFall and offensive and end coach Tom

Workman. Supt Isbister has been non committal up to this point as to his recommendations. It is be lieved that he will discuss the vacancy with Athletic Director Four members of the secon. John Sandman, Principal Car vel Bentley and Hoben before

> However, should the Board and Isbister decide to interschool systems, then the selection of a successor may be

Meanwhile Hoben plans Mrs. Kelly attended the Mich-daily drills for the Rocks and Plymouth High football team

Facts and Opinions

Plymouth High School is

principal in charge of coun-

his coaching duties after this

Continued from Page 1)

financially but he had risen to the White House at the

And another, who insisted over-and-over that the theories of 50 years ago remained the best, would continge to work in toda's jet world, and who said these ideas still provided sufficient incentive and allure to keep our people satisfied, smiling and content with life. One candidate was living proof that he believed the end justifies the means

The other preached that it was preferable to ignore the problems rather than to change systems to meet

Both were wrong, and the perceptive American

Knowing it, they are worried Bombs are big these days, communication and travel takes place in a twinkle, and it becomes imperative to find the truth and live it. both alone and collectively, as a nation,

The biggest single issue in this campaign could have. Way upon his election to the and should have been the one of proper National Pur- presidency of the Mich can As mission that he wouldn't recwhat should the United States do with its energy wealth and talent

With fewer and fewer people required to turn out Starkweather was tabled for the food and goods because of automation and modern two weeks pending a report Attorney were authorized to technology, it becomes more and more urgent that from Public Safety Director draw up a new contract for rubproper and fulfilling uses be found for the time Ameri- Kenneth Fisher during which bish collections with J&H cans have upon their hands

There are old people straining under the frustra- will crack down on parking to the Commission at the next tions not only of loneliness and uselessness to society, violators in the area but also of trying to forget the stigma they carry of not being as wealthy as the younger members of society What kind of humanity is it that would permit this in

There are American men and women in the prime of life, burning their idle hours in contrived, non- what happened during the two essential "activity", or in ever-increasing doses of alco- week period hol, or in mental agony which enters, or borders upon. the world of actual mental suckness, the flight from the sion pain of reality. What kind of society is it that would permit this to happen, and never talk about it during a national election campaign"

There are swarms of unemployed youngsters, burning with fevers of ambition and great furnaces of physical strength, blunting it all against the indifference of a society which has no exact plan for them other than. somehow, against great odds to "get out on their own 19 acres in the Urban Renewal C-C Head and make lots of money

Simple selfishness never again will suffice as the criteria of American success, nor as an all-inclusive subdivision plat for the home national purpose

Both of our candidates nonetheless ducked the issue almost completely, and it was the major onethis WAS the real thing which people "knew in their hearts.

Where are we going as a nation of great people. and when will this goal begin to show itself where in the peace of mind of the individual. The property is owned by Frank of the Board of Directors. citizens?

If the world will wait there are four years in which to isolate leadership which will devote itself to the real issues, using modern vision, the accumulated experience of history, and the enlightenment of those who live by ideals

America is fel up with the cynics, the angle-guys and chiselers, the hysterical "patriots" who look down upon the rest of the human race, the theatrical polimeians with barren minds and with the befuddled

And so is Facts and Opinions

ceiving a 10-year award was J. P. Taran-

tino III and five-year awards went to Es-



CHECKING RESERVATIONS for the annual smorgasbord, sponsored by the Plymouth VFW Auxiliary are (from left): Helen Luttermoser, Norma Mc-Kindles and General Chairman Dolores Shaw. The ladies plan to serve 160 per hour starting at 1 p.m. on Sunday in the VFW Hall on Lilley Road near Ann Arbor Road. The menu includes such tasty bits as roast beef, ham. Swedish meat balls and an unusual smorgasbord dessert prepared by Chairman Virginia Bartel and her committee. Reservations may be made by calling Delores Olsaver at GL 3-7597.

Y Eves Youth Center

period the police department Company and to refer it back

Opinion was divided in the public hearing with the result that no satisfactory solution was suggested After consider- third truck for the water deable discussion, the Commissioners decided to wait and see

In other actions, the Commis-

Authorized City Manager Glassford to advertise for bids on the remaining 5.48 acres in the Industrial Park for not less than \$15,000 for the entire acreage.

Rejected an offer from the Project on Mill Street

Approved the New England building project proposed by Loren Gould on the Cassidy property on N Territorial Road Heard a report from Building Inspector Charles Thompson that the much-cussed and discussed building at 218 Hamilton Street is being torn down

Authorized the City Manager to get a report on the cost of a radar unit for the police department as recommended by Public Safety Director Fisher to aid in checking hot rodding and speeding. The unit has an estimated cost of \$1,500.

Fisher also recommended that the radar unit and three additional policemen he added

seph Ronan, Richard Shay, James Wat-

son, William Kittel, George Burrows, Jo-

(Continued from Page 1) to the force to fight hot rod-

The City Manager was authorized to advertise for bids for two heavy duty trucks and a partment, all covered in the current budget

DPW Supt Joseph Bida's request for awnings and storms and screens for the new offices on Arthur Street was deferred for two weeks to check for additional prices on all items.

Pick Lent

Wendell Lent, prominent Plymouth businessman and owner of the Davis-Lent men's and hoys' clothing store was reelected president of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce in the annual election in a meeting

He will be installed at the 43rd annual meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at Lofy's.

Judge James Lincoln, of the Juvenile Court, will be the principal speaker. Paul Richards, president of the new Dynavoice Inc., will furnish the music on the newly developed portable piano player attachment.

Other officers include Douglas Blunk, vice president; Margaret Wilson, secretary; and Harvey Ziel, treasurer,

Blunk represents Blunk's Inc.; Miss Wilson, the Penn Theater and Melody House; and Ziel, the public accounting firm of Post, Smythe, Lutz and Ziel Blunk, who served as secre-

tary last year replaces Hazen Wilson, as vice president Wilson recently was transferred by Michigan Bell from the Plymouth office to downtown De-

Miss Wilson succeeds Blunk and Ziel was renamed

New Apartment Plans Call For 114 Units On Plymouth Road

Plat plans for the proposed Living Modas Inc. apartments on Plymouth Road near Holbrook, have been presented to Plymouth's Building Inspector Charles Thompson.

The plans call for 114 units with parking space for 172 cars and three playgrounds for tots. The developer plans to have tel Caldwell, Raymond Dillon, Stuart El- seph Tarantino III, Albert Rose, Max 32 three-bedroom and 82 two-

bedroom units.

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VETERAN EMPLOYES of Crown ville Lunderville and Richard Shay. The Zellerbach Corporation in Plymouth atgroup attending the affair included (front, tended the second annual service award from left): William Davis, Helen Gribble, banquet at the Round Table Club, Vera Caldwell and Gerald McDonald; where recognition was given eight. Re-(standing, from left): Estel Caldwell, Jo-

liott, Helen Gribble, John Leonard, Or- Strohl, B. C. Vogt and Perc Grooms.

Local Educators Await Decision on TV Station

terested in full utilization of ed lems

licational television in the sub- An FCC decision in favor of ming area homes.

ucation and vocational program- elevation of 22,000 feet.

educational television versus for an exclusive channel to be and Michigan are beamed to them for this purpose

Livonia Youths

Fifty youngsters who spent

vacation months in the labora-

tories of Southeastern Michigan

will receive Certificates of

Achievement from the Michigan

Cancer Foundation Saturday.

November 7, in a Science Semi

nar to be held at the Cancer

The students chosen from

high school biology classes in

summer course Biology instruc-

dance Dr Oscar D Stryker.

President of the Michigan Can

Boards of Trustees of the Foun-

dation and its six units. Down-

river, Western Wayne County.

center in Detroit

who believe in community based move forward with their request lana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, of two, channels available to Instruction

At the request of MPATI, the educators in support of ground- and radio, the Federal Commun- could be established with the den City Lavonia. Northville, a ir b or ne television serving sons into suburban schools and channels carried in planes community stations were ications Commission is concern- use of 18 ultra-high frequency and Clarenceville who are in-many current educational prob- afternoon and evening adult ed- circling the Middle West at an oral argument on the matter many regional groups including ed over "whether the proposal channels and broadcast from earlier this month. This meets the Joint Council on Education, would be a one-shot affair," or planes flying in circles from However this venture oper ing was attended by Schoolcraft al Broadcasting, which counts whether it would serve as a preterban area are anxiously await community-operated land based. The airborne educational ates on an experimental basis President Eric Bradner, Livonia among its constituent groups, cedent for the establishment of ing the decision of the Federal broadcasting channels will en programs which are now and its promoters have asked School Superintendent Benton the National Association of Ed-state additional airborne syst-

Communications Commission in able educators in the School being received by schools scat- the Commission to regularize Yates and Alex Baskin Liv- ucational Broadcasters and the ems elsewhere Westinghouse educational and commercial stathe struggle between teachers craft follege service area to tered throughout parts of Ind- service and to make six instead oma's Director of Audio Visual National Education Association. Electric Company has publicize tions from coast to coast.

According to Broadcasting, the ed a plan for a National Air-Joining these Wayne County business weekly of television borne Educational System which

Maine to California

This in effect would blanket out hundreds of locally-based

Norman E. Jorgensen, counsel for the National Association of Educational Broadcaster called the MPATI proposal "inefficient and wasteful since it provides only an in-school service. He stressed that the Commission in its concern for this one develpment of UHF-TV should consider the day and night service. in both educational and cultural programming, that scores of ground-based, community-operated educational television stations would provide

In a recent issue of an educational journal Benton Yates, writing on the possible dangers inherent in a single national curriculum, said. With videotapes produced by a single or ganization and transmitted across the land, there is serious danger that we will evolve a single curriculum for the country. One of the basic concepts of a democratic society is the decentralization of power and the free expression of a multitude of views and opinions. Change and progress are possible when various ideas can compete for ac ceptance in the market place of men's mind. The development of a single course of study would be stifling and it denies the fact that there are people with diverse needs, capabilities and in terests for whom one curriclum would not work as well or be as

satisfying as would another The Schoolcraft area planning group, which plans to utilize the resources of many suburban as a non-profit organization. District 6 of the Junior sors will be placed on a bronze. The Jaycees are also asking about tickets call Floyd Jarvi which will have as its purpose providing around the clock eduthrough donations. Anyone Honorary chairman for the cational programming for the

communities



Page Three high schools delving into the mysterious of microscopic life

March of Dimes Workers Meet

cripple more children than any medical care aimed at prevent. Monroe counties for summer the subject of a two day meet for scientific research seeking table discussions to compare Dimes key workers Nov 5 and defects 6 at the Statter Hilton Hotel Already in existence across fors who were in charge of the

cials and prominent guest ters where birth defects vicspeakers outline the program tims are receiving attention cer Foundation, will atidress the and objective of the January from teams of medical experts group and members of the 1965 March of Dimes drive especially trained to handle

Highlight of the two lay Gasser - a member of the Na tional Board of Trustees of Michigan The National Foundation Map h

Funds rused by the March of



CPC Honors Retiree

Ralph W Nighte 9900 Wood ring. Livonia, will take with him 41 years of personal me mories and customer service experience when he retires on November 1, 1964.

Nique has been a resident of Livonia for 14 years and is retiring as Division Service Supervisor from the Consum ers Power Company - Cus-

tomer Service Department. His early experience with the company dates from 1923 when he joined the company's Service Department in Pontiac After 27 years in the Pontiac Division, he was promoted to District Customer Service Su pervisor and transferred to the Livonia area.

Ralph and his wife, Julia, plan to continue residence in

Approximately 250 fellow employees and friends attend

Mr. Glenn E. Macomber has been named to replace Mr Nique as Service Supervisor in

Birth defects which kill and Dimes in January help provide Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and other human disorder will be ing permanent disability and scholarships, will meet in round ing of more than 250 March of eventual prevention of birth theories and findings from the

the nation are 50 March of projects also will be in atten-They will hear national offi Dimes supported Medical Cen-

meeting will be an address by One of these centers is lo North and South Oakland Coun-. cial Security Department County Chapters in the State of

Four Get Licenses Suspended

Douglas Eldridge, 37608 Jami- hany and Susan Williams. son. Livonia, had his license strable driving record

Hugo, Farmington, had his li-

dlebelt. Farmington, was simiwas suspended for a month.

cense revoked for what police 1964 termed driving under the influ-

P.T.A. Holds A Book Fair

Ten Mile PTA has been moved against up one week to November 9. The meeting will feature a special the budget as recommended by Book Fair starting at 8 p.m. Books will be on display in the Ten Mile Elementary School library during the following hours Monday, Nov 9, 1112 am 1.4 p.m. and 7.30-9.30;

pm and 7 30-8 30 pm Books will be sold only on Active in community affairs, order. No direct sales will be Nique is also a member of the possible Orders must be paid Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian for at the time the order is

Tuesday Nov 10 9-12 am 14

Parents and students from other schools will be welcome Come in and browse

If more information is desired ed a dinner party held in his 4 2175 or Mrs 1. Paine at GR call either Mrs. E. Kempf at GR

It may be more pleasant to the Company's West Wayne Di- give, than to receive, but being Ethics for the Medical Associbroke isn't much fun

for students of all ages, has at-from Northville, and four from 17 have children at home,

Schoolcraft Nursing Class Attended By

their specific problems

Melvin A Glasser Director of cated at Ann Arbor, and is op- ties, Macomb and Monroe Counthe United Auto Workers So erating under a grant from 32 ties will be invited guests. The scholarship program was

conducted in Marian High Sister Ann Margaret, I.H.M.; in Denby High School, Miss Helen Monroe: Redford High School. Alexander Mercer: Roosevelt High School, Gerald Filipiak: Emerson Junior High School. Willis R Bloxsom, Fraser High School, Leonard Draving.

Among local students who participated were these youngsters from Emerson Junior High Four suburban motorists were School in Livonia, Lia G. Triff. tagged with driver license sus- Agnes Buhagiar. Robert Davis. pensions for alleged violations Karen Geraghty, Evelyn Reid, David St. Pierre, Jimmy M. Sal-

what police termed an "undefor County

larly charged and his license Supervisors, at its meeting of October 29. adopted a \$100.-Arthur Joseph DeCoste 22441 258.768 budget for the fiscal Cora. Farmington, had his li- year beginning December 1.

A concerted attempt was made to amend the Ways and Means Committee proposal by providing a \$400.00 annual across-the-board increase for all County employees instead of the 15c an hour (\$312) acrossthe-board increase as recommended. This amendment failed The regular meeting of the by a vote of 50 in favor-51

> The Board thereupon adopted the Ways and Means Committee,

Dr. Sadler To Talk To Carnegie Grads

Alumni of the Carnegie Institute of Detroit will hold their last meeting of the year Wednesday, Nov 4, at 7.40 p.m in least many years to come the school in the Park Avenue

New officers of the association will be installed.

Dr H Harrison Sadler. Assistant Dean of the Wayne State University School of Medicine, will talk on "Medical

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port in making this a successful 8959 Virginia, Livonia, 48250. Mossman of the Livonia Jay- and other adjacent suburban For additional information cees.



tion of the 25 students in the first Practical Nursing class at Schoolcraft College. The group is pictured

(standing, rear) provides the answers for any puzzling questions. (See story bottom of page.)

School, under the leadership of OPEN DRIVE FOR \$10,000

Area JC's Seek Swim Pool for PSH school districts, will meet early in November to go over plans and proposals for incorporation

launched a campaign to raise of the pool. \$10,000 for the construction of In addition, Jaycees will be wishing to donate should make ball is Governor George Rom- children and adults living in a swimming pool at the Plym- approaching local service or- their checks payable to "Jaycee ney. District 6 Jaycee co-chair- Livonia. Northville, Clarence outh State Home for retarded gamizations to enlist their sup- Candlelight Ball" and send it to men are Pat Duggan and Ralph ville, Garden City. Plymouth,

District 6 is composed of Li- community project, vonia. Belleville. Dearborn. Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Nankin, Northville, Plymouth Redford Township Romulus and Wayne

The idea for the project was conceived by the Livonia Jac-David Lavy Kelbert, 44, 21105 Budget OK'd conceived by the Livonia Jac-6 project at the September

The need for a pool of this type is great according to Wayne Lawhorne, recreation director of the home. There are 850 mentally retarded children at the home and no facility to provide the much needed physical activity.

Dr Robert J Jaslow, super intendent of the home, summarized the need as follows

"The entire idea for the pur pose of creating an outdoor swimming pool at the Plymouth Home for use by the children. is one that is deeply appreciated by myself and members of my

Swimming is a sport enjoyed by all children and especially by the retarded Water play is an important method of getting these youngsers to relax and

In addition, because of our newness, we desperately need additional recreational faciliopportunities to keep them out of doors. All in all, your goal will enable us to do something that would be highly unlikely if not impossible, for us to reach under our budget, for at

Highlight of the fund raising campaign, will be a New Year's Eve party, to be held at Carpenters Hall on Grand River. Money is being raised by the sale of general admission tickets for 12, patron tickets for \$30, or placque sponsorships for \$100.

The names of placque spon-

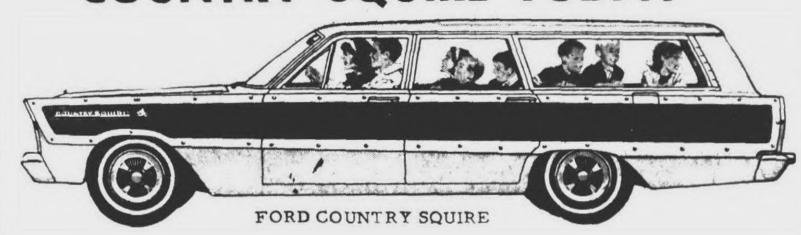
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INSTRUCTIONS in bed making and vey, Clarenceville; Mrs. Corrine Smith, care of a patient are explained to five Plymouth; Instructor Darlene Rodgers, area students including (from left Mrs. Detroit; Mrs. Betty Brodie, Livonia; and Evelyn Muntin, Garden City; Judith Gar- Mrs. Helene Durfee, Northville.

Practical Nursing, one of the tracted 25 for the opening class. Plymouth. The students range. These statistics were revealed most interesting courses being. Of these, nine are from Gar- in age from 18 to 50, five are by Schoolcraft officials in telloffered at Schoolcraft College den City. 11 from Livonia, one single and 20 married of whom ing of the course which will send much needed practical nurses to hospitals in the area.

> Of the 25 enrolled, 21 are high school graduates Four qualified on the basis of general educational development tests, two had previous experience in nursing and two had training as medical technicians.

The average instruction of six seven hours daily includes: nursing theory, laboratory instruction and practice, sciences related to nursing, including study of the human body, and human behavior and relationships Classes and hospital experience will continue throughout the school year until July 1965.

The actual hospital experience began on Oct. 7 with the orientation of all'students in the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. Students now spend part of each week at that hospital giving nursing care to patients.

This care is under the direct guidance and supervision of the Schoolcraft College nursing fac-

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James Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. outh Symphony Concerts was attending the event were: Mr. Fred Beitner; Mr. and Mrs. John held in the Mayflower Room in and Mrs. Robert Marsden, for Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelmer personel manager of Bur- son; Mr. and Mrs. William Semp-Guests of honor at the center roughs; and Mr. and Mrs. Eu- liner; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. John Augusist Sheila Stephenson and her. In the capacity crowd were: tine and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Around Plymouth

(Call Ellie to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT the parents of the children who

belong to Sharon's club. Sharon started her club sevare 2 cents a week. There are always served.

Asked Mrs. Sanders about the refreshments - she said that Sharon usually makes punch and popcorn. Sometimes she makes cupcakes, and "She's pretty good about cleaning up

the kitchen afterward." Sharon and her helper Debbie Spitz organized the children on a classroom basis, according to age and interest. They play games and make things. On Saturday they had a Hallowe'en party. Last year she taught them Christmas carols and prepared a program to which the mothers were invited.

The remarkable thing about the Club which makes Saturdays the highlight of the week for the children involved is that the little blue-eyed blond responsible for all this is just 12 years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders

And-hats off to the Trick or Treaters who visited us on Hallowe'en. On Saturday evening not one child forgot to say. "Thank you," and in 10 years we have never had a window soaped or waxed.

THANKSGIVING THEME

Reservations can still be made for the annual fall luncheon card party sponsored by the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church by calling Mrs. Les Cavell (GL 3-0807) or ticket chairman Mrs. Joe Minahan (GL 3-0581). Mrs. John Egan is using a Thanksgiving lows: Holly theme for the decorations - Mrs. Bernard Schmitz is in charge of the door prizes.

Deska Gets Promotion At Evans

G. H. Geska, formerly assis- and Christi Sullivan; and Stella tant to the vice president of by Gwen Fulton and Carole Evans' Transportation Equip - Grimes ment Division in Plymouth, has operation. He reports to James ember 12-14, and will be held J. Conway, Division vice presi- in the High School Auditorium.

Deska became a member of which will begin at 8 p.m., are the Evans Products Company now on sale at the high school. staff in 1962. Prior to that, he was associated with the Budd Company, the Ford Motor Comsion of General Motors Corpora- 8-14.

Evans' Transportation Equipment Division is the leading manufacturer of railroad and truck damage-prevention equipment. It also manufactures and distributes automotive equipment and other industrial products. 85 carriers now own over 130,000 freight cars equipped with damage-prevention devices installed by Evans.

Time: 12:00 noon; date: Tues-A big vote of thanks this day, November 10; place: Thunweek to Sharon Sanders from derbird Inn, Northville Road.

OLD FRIENDS MEET

Mrs. Doris Wick of Plymouth eral years ago. It meets on Sat- recently visited Mt. Vernon, urdays at 12:30 at her home and Virginia, and the United States its official name is the White Naval Academy at Annapolis, Owl Club. The membership fees Maryland. During her tour of Washington she stayed at the usually from 15-20 youngsters, Skyline Inn, where she met her pre-schoolers and older, in at- old neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. A. tendance, and refreshments are Buckley of Northville, who, by a strange coincidence, had the room next to her.

REBEKAH NEWS

The Rebekahs have a busy weekend coming up soon. Friday evening, Nov. 13, is Past Noble Grands' Night, and their Swiss Steak Dinner is the following night. Tickets for the family-style dinner with all kinds of homemade pies for dessert are \$1.75, and may be purchased from members.



TERRY WEST was recently named assistant manager of the National Bank of Detroit, Plymouth branch. A past president of the Plymouth Jaycees, Mr. West replaces Roy Anderson, who was transferred to the Grand River Fenkell office. Mr. West has been with the NBD for nine vears and associated with the Instaloan office for seven years. He is a member of the finance committee of the First Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Plymouth Hi News

By CAROL OTWELL

The curtain will be going up on the all-school play, 'Murder Comes in Threes," for the first time Thursday night, November 12. Directing the play this year is John Kontos, assisted by Mrs. Mary Watrus.

The male cast for the first® dramatic production of the year theme for this year is "Educais as follows: Lt. Melvin War- tion Pays Dividends" and the dell will be played by Larry seven daily themes are, Sunday, Smithson; Uncle Rodney by "Better Human Relations;" Larry Brown; Smoky Fisher by Ken Groom; Spencer Hartwell Power;" by Steve Ott; Buck Terry by Fullfillment;" Wednesday, Tom Donnelly; and Nelson Raymond by Mike Ross.

for each of the female parts to and Saturday, "International Regive more acting experience. The two fe-

will take turns performwill be played by Jan Larkin and Linda Kissner: Maggie kart and Debby Terry Fee-

bie Jenkins; CAROL Susie by Mary Arnold and Janet Young; Eve by Mary Holmes and Ruth Ann Morrell; Gloria by Mary McKenzie and Janet Dean; Roberts by Sally Keener

"Murder Comes In Threes' promoted to director of will be presented Thursday, Fri-Plymouth manufacturing day and Saturday nights, Nov-Tickets for the performances.

AMERICAN Education Week is being held throughout the pany, and the Fisher Body Divi. country next week, November

The purpose of American Education Week, which was started in 1921 by the National Education Association, is to call public attention to the importance of education in a democracy and to remind each citizen that good schools and colleges are oportunities in which he may share.

Each year, A.E.W. has one developed. manufactured and main theme and seven supporting daily themes. The main

Monday, "Improved Earning Tuesday, "Personal "National Economics Growth;" Two girls have been chosen Friday, "Better Communities;"

the work their child is doing in

Classes will not be held because of parent-teacher conferences which will be conducted all day and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday night. Refreshments are being prepared and served by members of the Homemaking department and everyone is invited to attend.

College-bound seniors at PHS are in the midst of filling out applications to the college of their choice, trying exams and applying for scholarships. Many interested in receiving scholarships will be taking the State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Exam on November 21.

Competition is open to any Michigan high school senior who has resided in Michigan for at least three years and has a good scholastic average.

Last year, 1,292 scholarships were awarded through this program, six of which went to Plymouth High students, and even more are expected to be granted this

Seniors are also in the process of having their conferences with counselors. At these individual conferences, the counselor discusses the student's past high school record and plans for the future, with the student and parents.

NINE cheerleaders from PHS will attend a cheerleading clinic on November 21 at Thurston High School. The girls will learn new cheers and skills along with squads from the surrounding areas.

They will also be competing for ribbons that will be award ed to the friendliest, peppiest and most skillful squads.

6th Graders Hold Potluck Program

Sixth graders from the D-102 section of Junior High West held a pot luck dinner for more than 90 students and guests in the school cafeteria Thursday,

Class President Greg Feldkamp opened the program with a welcome address followed by an excellent dinner with seconds for all

Special guests were Principal Robert Smith and Counselor Reynald Borzi.

The evening was highlighted by group singing led by Stephanie Weimer, Lyn Batterman, Valda McClain and Brenda Carter. There also were games for the younger guests under the supervision of Rom Hulce and Ted Pulker.

Rights Group In Plymouth Meets Thursday

The Plymouth Assembly for Equal Opportunity opens its fall lecture series Thursday evening with an address by Rev. Paul Dotson, director of the Protestant Foundation for International Students at the University of Michigan, assisted by university students Sam Walker and Barry Goldstein.

The topic under discussion will be "The Race Question: Mississippi and the North."

Dotson spent the first week of June in Hattiesburg, Miss., primarily to assist in voter registration. The two students spent the entire summer in the south, as well as the last week in October.

Thursday's meeting will be a report of their experiences as civil rights workers, and there will be an opportunity for questions from the audience.

The meeting will take place in the Plymouth High Srhool Annex Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. "Good Citizenship;" Thursday The general public is invited to

To Address Forum

Robert Taylor, of Plymouth, American Education Week is vice president in charge of being observed at Plymouth sales for the U.S. Truck Co., High School on Tuesday, No- of Detroit, will discuss "Our vember 10. On this date, par- business is your business" in an ents of students are being en- address to the Plymouth Chamcouraged to visit the school ber of Commerce Businessmen's where they can become ac- Forum luncheon Thursday at quainted wth the teachers and the Hillside Inn at 12:10 p.m.

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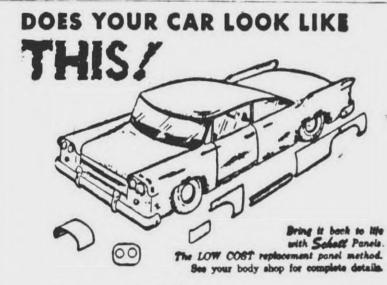
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WEDNESDAY - Baked Spaghetti with Meat, Cole Slaw, Buttered Hot Rolls, Fruit Cup, Cookies, Milk.

THURSDAY-Hot Dogs on Buttered Bun, Relishes and Catsup, Baked Beans, Pickles, Apple Crisp, Milk.

FRIDAY - Salmon Salad Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Olives, Peach and Cottage Nov. 9 thru Nov. 13

MONDAY - Chicken Noodle Soup, Cracker, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Celery Stick, Pear Cup, Brownie, Milk.

TUESDAY - Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce, Potato Chips, Bread with Butter, Apple-sauce Cup, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Corn, Pickle Slice, Cherry Cup, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Mus-tard, Relish, Buttered Green Beans, Peach Cup, Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY - Conference; No

FARRAND SCHOOL Nov. 9 thru Nov. 13

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

MONDAY - Tuna Fish Sandwich. Chicken Noodle Soup & Crackers, Ripe Olives, Sweet Pickle Slice, Apple Crisp,

TUESDAY-Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup, Relish or Mustard, Baked Beans, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pizza, Butterde Green Beans, Fruit Jell-O, Cookie, Milk

THURSDAY - Conference

GALLIMORE SCHOOL Nov. 9 thru Nov. 13

MONDAY - Open Face Turkey Sandwicth, Buttered Corn, Pach and Cottage Cheese Salad, Milk.

TUESRAY-Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Catsup or Mustard, Buttered Carrots, Fruit Cocktail Cup, Brownie, Milk.

WEDNESDAY - Swiss Steak. Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Green Beans, Whole Wheat Bread and Butter, Orange Jello with Manderin Oranges and Pineapple, Milk.

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TUESDAY - Chicken Noodle

Cookie, Milk. THURSDAY - Hot Dog on Buttered Bun, Relish, Baked Beans, Apple Sauce, Milk.

FRIDAY-Tomato Juice, Fish Sticks, Buttered Potatoes, Bread and Butter, Apricots, STARKWEATHER SCHOOL Nov. 9 thru Nov. 13

GL 3-2715

MONDAY - Chili-Con-Carne, Buttered Corn Bread, Carrot and Celery Stoks, Pineapple Cobbler, Milk.

TUESDAY — Turkey Stew with Fresh Vegetables, Ripe Olives, Hot Buttered Rolls, Brownie, Milk. WEDNESDAY — Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Apricot Cup, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Cookle, Milk. THURSDAY — Spaghetti with Hamburg, Buttered Corn, Cinnamon Rolls, Cherry Cup,

FRIDAY — Pizza Pie with Cheese or Baked Bearn & Buttered Bread, Buttered Peas, Applesauce, Cookie,

PLYMOUTH JUNIOR HIGH Nov. 9 thru Nov. 13 MONDAY - Tomato Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Pickle Slices, Buttered Green Beans, Peanut Butter Cake,

Fruit, Milk.
TUESDAY - Bean Soup,
Crackers, Cheese Stick,
Ground Meat Sandwich, Car-

Ground Meat Sandwich, Carrot & Celery Sticks, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Vienna Sausages, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Biscuit & Butter, Fruit, Date Filled Bar Cookies, Milk.

THURSDAY — Chesseburger on Buttered Bun, Pickles, Tomed Salad, Potato Chips, Peanut Butter Cookie, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY — Macaroni and Cheese, Whole Wheat Muf-fin & Butter, Cabbage Salad, Chelse of Fruit Cheeselet

MONDAY — Sloppy Joes on Buttered Rolls, Buttered Glazed Carrots, Pickles, Pear Brownies, Milk. TUESDAY — Cheeseburger Loge on Buttered Rolls, But-tered Creamed Corp., Fruit Cup, Cookie Bar, Milk.

PLYMOUTH JR HIGH-WEST Nov. 9 thru Nov. 13

WEDNESDAY—Baked Beans and Franks, Hot Rolls and Butter, Pineapple Up side Down Cake, Cheese Wedges, Milk. THURSDAY — Pizza with Meat and Cheese, Buttered Green Beans, Applesauce Whip, Cookie, Milk.

FRIDAY — Vegetable Vegetarian Soup, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Heavenly Hash

PLYMOUTH SR. HIGH MONDAY - Beef Stroganoff

NOVEMBER

9 thru 13

over Noodles, Hot Roll & Butter, Buttered Peas, Fruit Cake, Milk.

TUESDAY - No School.

WEDNESDAY — Lasagna, Hot Roil & Butter, Old Fashioned Perfection Salad, Fruit, Milk. THURSDAY — Beef Roll, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Vegetable, Cranberry Relish, Fruit Jelle, Milk.

PRIDAY—Beef Barbeoue on Roll or Poor Boy Sandwich, Relishes & Tartar Sauce, Po-tato Chips, Cole Slaw, Fruit,

OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS

CONTRAST IN HOMES

Top Decorator Advises 'Don't Be Afraid'

thing to just stare at and dream, the right setting. With a little bit of imagination you regardless of the size of sale shops." your budget.

For example, consider two ed with a Spanish connotation, pensive, according to the buildcontrasting model homes in Liv. For an old look, Miss Levin sug- er. onia. One is a country ranch. gested that all the wood trim be The other is a contemporary ranch with a flare for a livable homes. It gives the entire decor the old decorating adage of atmosphere made unusual by an antique feeling, yet it is no painting the small room a light shock color. Although decorated in the two extremes, both are similar in that they are loaded with ideas for the homemaker on a budget.

Maybe you couldn't afford or wouldn't want to completely do your home in such an eye-catching manner, but a tour through these models is bound to give you a wealth of decorating ideas.

Both model homes were decorated by Cele Levin, a 10-year veteran of Arthur Studio, located on Livernois Ave. in Detroit. They are called Town and Country Homes by Sillman-Duchan more costly than the traditional color to make it look larger. It Inc. and are located on Blue staining of wood. Skies in the Newburg-Lyndon

techniques, said Miss Levin, is in piping trim on a stark white ideas include expensive looking gold, the sofa is blue with the not being afraid. Be bold, mix sofa, as a velvet ribbon border- frames (they really were purthe old with the new, tackle do- ing an old-style desk and in a chased in the dime store) that it-yourself projects and let your red and blue print window treatimmagination wander.

This is just what Miss Levin color. did in both models.

\$17,990, is an adventure in anti-trunk, an eye-catching credenza, Group Work ques, many of which could be the antique desk with velvet right at your fingertips.

would probably say antiques are too expensive and hard to find. family room include an Oriental For these women Miss Levin has rug (completely against decorata few tips.

Storybook houses right out papers," she says, "Many people unusable table than have been mirrors. The main bathroom is of the pages of interior decorat- throw away pieces of furniture turned into delightful light fix- done in a brilliant red plaid ing magazines are not some- that could look very lovely in tures and mounted on a bright wallpaper contrasted against a

and a whim for experiment- those being held in an old neigh- ed into log storage and a wicking, such decor can belong to borhood. Canvas antique and re- er table. The sofa and pair of

style, decorated with antiques. painted a dark brown instead home: of light as seen in most new

white brick fireplace, an old jet black sink and sunflower yel-"Attend auctions, particularly A & P tea storage box convert- low shower curtains. matching chairs are done in The country home is decorat- bright red and are very inex-

Other ideas from the Country

A very small bath goes against

The Observer WOMEN

is done in a traditional red

Colors are bold and bright wallpaper-even on the ceiling. with red carpeting setting a col- The look is "small like a jewel." The key to good decorating or theme. The red is carried out says the builder. Other bath

ment and matching draped table Accent pieces used in the liv-The Country home, priced at ing room include an old leather

ribbon trim and an unusual At a quick glance, housewife Spanish style chair. Conversation pieces in the

ing ethics, but an asset to the

Garden Club

Together* Club had Mrs. Elsie Schweim at of glass. October meeting. Mrs. worked individually on arrange- after the other.

ments of their own.

"Follow the ads in news- room), carved legs off an old border common medicine chest

As a bedroom window treatment, take a cue from Miss Levin's shuttered look which is merely a board mounted on the wall next to the window and covered with fabric and trimmed with rick-rack. As a shade, a mated piece of fabric is substituted.

If an original oil painting is out of your budget, here's an idea from the Country home. In line with Miss Levin's philosophy, almost anything can be framed. Wall pieces might range include framed fabrics, glass or picture cut out from wallpaper. In the Country home, a mat-

erial matching the living room window curtains is fitted over a table. (A good idea for hiding an unsightly piece of furniture.)

The kitchen table is a style many housewives have recently cast away as being out-dated.

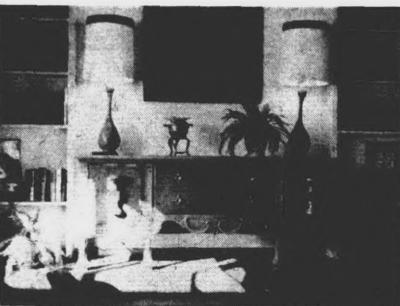
The contemporary town home. priced at \$15,900 is a study in color. Miss Levin boldly uses a floral print of shocking pink, blue and purple with olive green carpeting. Two chairs are floral cushions and the window treatment matches the sofa cushions. Throughout the houses, doors are decorated with fabric panels in triangular and square

Lavender and rose is boldly used in the bathroom with a marbelized foil wallpaper.

Another inexpensive idea from the contemporary home that most anyone could copy is a picture that is merely a piece Roosevelt Home and Garden of fabric topped by small chips

In the kitchen, the top portion Schweim from Highland Park of the wall takes on an awning Garden Club demonstrated the effect by use of cut-out leather art of flower arranging to the strips in blue, purple and green Roosevelt members as they which have been pasted on one

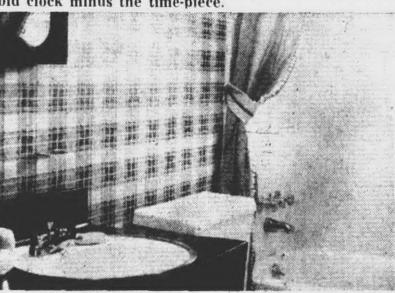
Whether contemporary or Refreshments were served country style is your choice of later by the hostesses of the eve- decor, Miss Levin has a bit of ning. Jean Murray, Alice Lueck, advice for the budget-minded Virginia Argylean, Ann Carter, when it comes to wood finish-Leona West and Delores Mc- ing. "Don't be afraid to do-ityourself projects," she says. The centerpiece for the table "There are quick, effective and was a beautiful arrangement of easy to use stains on the marwhite mums and red glads made ket that will create almost any desired look."



THE TOWN CONTEMPORARY HOME features a raised portion at one end of the living room that serves as a hi-fi center. On each end are built-in book shelves. The eye is directed to the center of the wall which is decorated with a large framed piece of fabric that has been topped artistically with chips of clear glass.



AN OLD CREDENZA is an instant eye-catcher in the country home. Over it hangs an elegantly framed but inexpensive piece of fabric. The book holder is an old clock minus the time-piece.



BE INVENTIVE and try red, green and white plaid wallpaper in the bathroom. Combine it with bright shower curtains and a jet black sink for a long to be talked about room.

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This young man's design was chosen not only because of its obvious beauty, but because it graphically demonstrates the and delivered in the area of potential of an emotionally disturbed youngster.

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of all that's fresh and young and wonderful for daytime or datetime. Come see them all! A. The 3-piece costume: orange vestee of fluffy mohair/cotton/rayon topping a beige cowl-neck shirt of soft triacetate crepe, all over a tobacco-color wool skirt. 7-13, \$35 B. The go-everywhere dress: black wool curved sheath with face-framing white faille collar outlined and bowed in black velvet. 7-15, \$24.95 C. The 2-piece knit: perfect date dress in white or black with loopy yarn sleeveless boat-neck top of wool/cotton over

a double-knit wool skirt. Sizes 5-13, \$24.95

D. The dress with jacket: softly curved

textured wool skimmer topped with a tweedy wool pocketed bolero. Blue,

green, orange, Sizes 7-13, \$29.95

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To Women It May Concern

Several calls to The Observer office this week prompted commendation of young people this Halloween Night. A lady from Kingston Terraces in Livonia said she received a thank you for every bit of candy she gave out.

She said their janitor came armed with washing paraphernalia, expecting to wash soap off every window in the apartments. Instead he found them clear.

Many little ones throughout the communities were carrying a small carton for UNICEF (United Nations International Childrens' Emergency Fund). They had their "treat" bag in their other hand too, of course. But they held out the UNICEF carton first.

It was particularly heart-warming, I thought, of the young teens out on a scavanger hunt Halloweenand they were after canned goods for baskets they were gathering for the less fortunate. It was fun for all-those who gave and those who gathered.

There were probably some isolated cases of devilment-switching of political posters proved embarrassing to a few-like the candidate's wife who drove around all day with her husband's opponent's sign put-unknown to her-on the back of her car the night before. Work of some bad witch, no doubt.

One lady in Plymouth was the recipient of many pumpkins on her front porch—at the last counting there were probably 100 of them. But she was philosophical about the whole matter. She decided since it was such a windfall, she would spend the day cutting them up, cooking them and making pumpkin pies—a good will gesture in the neighborhood. When "the ladies" heard of her intentions over they came and before you knew it-it turned into a "pumpkin bee" with everyone helping on the pick-up, cut-up detail.

The real problem this year came from adult

delinquents-Isn't it hard to imagine the adult mind that would put lye (in the form of Draino crystlas) into kids' bubble gum? Warnings are still being issued to kids who were "trick-or-treating" in the Royal Oak Township area-as well as the Dearborn Heights area, where the incident

was repeated. Severe burns of the mouth and hands was suffered by the little girl who discovered the meaness—as well as by three adults who tried the gum after she complained.

One woman (and they caught this nut) was giving out dog biscuits and ant poison pellets. Another, the police took to the station via the mental hospital, was the man who filled his shot-gun with rock salt for the benefit of the little ghosts and goblins who knocked on his door for the first and last time.

Not meaning physical harm, but still wierd, is the man in Livonia who was reported giving out "None Dare Call It Treason" paperbacks to the kiddos.

It's a bit thick for the 3 to 13 set, don't you think? And another thing-isn't it strange the person motivated to spend this much money just has to be steeped in a tremendous effort against change—to care everything about tradition-about customs-and yet is completely responsible for upsetting the simple and traditional pleasure of a child begging for a treat on

Holiday Settings For Garden Club By Mrs. Schrader

Plymouth Branch of Michigan for the program, "Use of Na-Division of Woman's National tures Material." Tea chairman, Farm and Garden Association Mrs. Roy Fisher, has the followwill hold its regular meeting ing members of her committee; at the home of Mrs. Edwin Mrs. James Amick, Mrs. William posure via radio, T.V., and news. hard cover. A companion black Schrader at 1345 Park Place, Blake, Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mrs. paper the Redford Suburban in Plymouth, on Nov. 9 at 1 p.m. William Hartman, Mrs. Roy (Note this is a change from the Lindsay, Mrs. Clarence Moore, original plan of meeting at the Mrs. Kenneth Wilske. home of Mrs. Donald Ward).

be Holiday Settings, by Mrs. work shop and Christmas Mar-

from the Green Ridge Nursery bert, 10440 Warren Road, Nov. will supply material and display 5 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All members are asked to try children's book, "Binkie The The program for the day will to attend the feathered flower Forgetful Clown." ket meeting which will be held Milo Hunt a representative at the home of Mrs. James Gil-

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potatoes, cottage cheese or fried cabbage and sell them. Checking the recipe, Heart Catholic Church in Redford Town- / filling, and rolling are (left to right) Mary ship. Once a month ladies of the church Urban, Lillyan Masterson, Anna Park, gather at the church, Beech Road in Jean Gubonich, Helen Evans, Henel Redford Township, to make dozens and Photioder, Mary Gomolak, Mary Beads-

Cookbook, Perfect Gift

potato or cheese filling.) 10 C flour

2 yeast cakes or granules 2 sticks margarine 2 eggs beaten

2 T salt 1/4 C sugar

blended as for bread dough. Let shape round ball. Let rest about With fried cabbage filling or rise double in bulk in warm 1/2 hr. with filling then carefully Guinea, three others are house- liam Kettenbeil at 18697 Gains- Yvonne Miller, GA 7-7989; Ralph place. Punch down, let rise once roll out as thin as you want again. Turn out on floured it. Place on cookie sheet. Bake board, separate into 8 or 10 until golden brown, then butter portions. Let rise until light. on both sides. Rounds should be a kindergarten. With rolling pin flatten enough about 14 inches in diameter or to place about 1 teacup of fill- as thin as you like them. ing in center of each mound of This and many other interest-21/2 C milk or more if necessary dough. Bring dough up over ing and varied recipes are follows each lecture will be held

MR. SUNNY SIDE of the Street, Bud Guest, gave

his stamp of approval to "Binkie, the Forgetful Clown"

book published for the small fry by the Redford Sub-

urban League. "Bud" will be the guest speaker at the

next League meeting Nov. 11 at Kenwood Inn. Mrs.

Jeanette Long, program chairman for the month, is

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lustrated by Mouse, Inc. and

Hold Unit Meetings

The League of Women Vo-

ters has begun its series of unit

meetings, Mrs. Vera Le Blanc

announced today. The after-

noon chairman will be Joyce

Cardwell and the evening

chairman will be Joan Steven-

will be held at the home of Joyce Cardwell at 25441 Spring-

brook at 12:30 p.m. The group is studying "welfare" and there

will be an open discussion by

The evening meeting will be

held Nov. 24th at 8 p.m. at the

home of Joan Stevenson, 32882

Biddestone. A similar program

The first afternoon meeting

Women Voters

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Mothers of Twins Sell **Tickets**

The October meeting of the Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club was held, Monday, Oct. 19. After a business meeting, the members and guests enjoyed a toy demonstration. The club is presently selling raffle tickets with proceeds going to the Allen Park School for Retarded Children. Hostesses were: Mrs. Kent Kubitz, Mrs. Graham Ward, Mrs. Robert, Bailey.

Speaker From India At D.A.R.

The Three Flags Chapter of D.A.R. will have their luncheon meeting, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Harry Alger in Lathrup Village. Mrs. Charles has its own pocket at the back Fey and Mrs. Lee Stowell will assist the hostess. Mrs. Paul This comes in a polyethelene Cosper, a recent visitor to India, will speak to the group on her "Experiences as an Indian Daughter."

Mixed Card Party By St. Francis Guild

The St. Francis Guild is having its Annual Mixed Card Groups are buying the book Party at 2701 Fenkell Avenue in lot numbers at a reduced rate on Friday, Nov. 13th, at 8 p.m. and selling it for profit for their

There will be Door Prizes- Nov. 9 at the First Methodist group, which also helps the Special Prizes-and Entertain- Church, Plymouth. There will League's cause of "God's Special ment by the Boys from the 1st be a pot-luck dinner at noon. and 2nd grades. The proceeds The companion record tells from this party will help fur- dish to pass and table service. the story as the child looks at nish the contemplated new cot- There will be cancer pads the pictures, and eventually tage to be built at the home. ready for those who would like learns to recognize the words, Donation is \$2.00. Party Chair- to sew after the one o'clock man is Mrs. Russell O'Heron.

60-Plus Members

The regular meeting of the Sixty-Plus Club will be held Members are asked to bring a

Baroness To Talk At Town Hall

Northville Town Hall welcomes Baroness Von Trapp on Nev. 19 to the lecturn. Her lecture entitled, "Around the World With The Trapp Family Singers," is known all over the world as a story of how young Maria, a novitiate in Austria, was loaned by the Abbey to the Salzburg household of the World War I naval hero, widower Baron von Trapp as governess for his seven motherless children

All this of course, served as the basis for the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music."

Starting afresh Baroness van Trapp, Father Wasner (now Monsignor) and the 10 Trapp children became the Trapp Family singers.

for 20 years, winning acclaim in more than 2,000 concerts and New Zealand.

Today the von Trapp children Golf & Country Club. are married and scattered ters are lay missionaries in New wives, another works with a borough Detroit. Catholic youth organization in Honolulu, and another operates planned for the season at a 476-1343; or Paul and Madeline

Thus far, there is an aggregate of 25 Trapp grandchildren. The celebrity luncheon which Knead all together until well- mound and pinch together to available in the Sacred Heart at the Meadowbrook Country League Cookbook "Our Best To Club and reservations prior to



Delinda Kay Littleton

Mr. and Mrs. James W Littleton, 14812 Seminole, Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Delinda Kay, to John F. Blamy III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Blamy, Jr., of 1565 North Glengarry Road, Birmingham. Miss Littleton is a graduate of R. U. High School and is presently a senior at Albion College. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiance is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School a graduate of Albion College. Wedding date has not been announced.

Welcome To Pot-Luck



ENTERING THE SPIRIT of Halloween were staff members of House of Glamour Beauty Salon on Starkweather in Plymouth. As customers trooped in to become beautiful for Halloween day they were greeted by the above (1-r): Pat Hann, owner; Karen Tronsin, Denis Cooper, Marge Woods, Cindy Bassett, Betty Michels, Ieta Collins.

Saturday Nite Club The group toured the world Hold Dance November 14

The next dance of the Satur- The admission for one of the throughout the U.S., Australia, day Niters is scheduled for Sat- dances is \$6. urday, Nov. 14, at the Western Further information on the

Some memberships in the or- ties of the Saturday Niters may around the world. Two daugh- ganization are now open. For be obtained by calling any one information contact Mrs. Wil- of the following: George and

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See You There!

A card party will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. November 11, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 391, table and door prizes and also a dessert with the donation of \$1.00. The American Legion Post Home at 888 N. Sheldon Road in Plymouth.

Troop 130 will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner Saturday, Nov. 14 from 5 to 7:30 at the Lola Valley Junior High School, 26440 Puritan, Redford Township. Adult and children's tickets are available from the Scouts or at the door. Bring the family and eat all you want. You also might win a prize. Children under six

The Forest Park Garden Club will have its annual Fashion Show and Card party on Nov. 12th at East Junior High School on Middlebelt. The Fashion Show will be sponsored by Alyce Rebecca Shop, Ye Olde Knit Shop and Pixieland. Models will be members of the Forest Park Garden Association. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served after the card party. Tickets are \$1.25 a person. Time is 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Mrs. Tom Nolan is chairman.

The Livonia Home Gardeners will meet on November 11th at Bentley High at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. L. R. Von Stein of Plymouth, Michigan will be the guest speaker. The subject will be "Putting the Garden to Bed for the Winter". The admission is free. Refreshments will be served following the program.

St. Alexander Church is having a rummage sale and bake sale Nov. 7th at the Church Social Hall on Shiawassee near Inkster in Farmington. Hours from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a snack bar.

can Red Cross will be held in the new location, 31228 Five Mile Road, Livonia on Thursday, Nov. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. Visitors are welcome to come in, look over the facilities, enjoy tea or coffee, and ask questions.

Open House at the Northwest Regional Office of The Ameri-

10 to 1 p.m. All you can eat, adults \$1.25, and children 75 cents. Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Tasting Luncheon will Mile Road at Merriman, Merri-5 held throughout the year that gency Identifiable Action". be Tuesday, Nov. 10 at the fellowship hall, 9601 Hubbard at West Plaza, Livonia. Chicago. Recipes will be available, sampled and judged for prizes.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 and Tuesday, Nov. 17 are the dates set for the two congregational meetings of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Beginning at 7:30 p.m. the meetings will conclude with dessert and coffee. The congregation will concern themselves with their individual stewardship of time and talents in the diately mobilize and give aid." life and work of the church.

Remember the American Legion Auxiliary Unit card party on diate Emergency Identifiable Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Action. Donation is one dollar. Tickets may be obtained from any member or at the door. Wonderful prizes are in the offering for those who attend and are lucky.

Y'all come . . . St. Maurice's Annual Turkey Dinner is being served Sunday, Nov. 8, between 2:30 and 6 p.m. Only limited number of tickets will be sold, so 'twould be wise to call 425- paredness.' 8517 ahead of time if you wish to partake of the best turkey this side of Thanksgiving.



Marie LeBlanc

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. gagement of their daughter, dance is sit per countries and by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Peters at 427-9514. Hinderleider, Russel, Livonia. An Oct. 9, 1965, wed- NOV. 7 Yule ding is planned. Both are School.

ST. MARY VOLUNTEERS IN TURQUOISE SMOCKS

Volunteers giving of their time and talent to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia can be identified by their turquoise smocks.

The volunteers' activities are varied and interesting and their three dollars will be featured in tors Corporation and a partas patients of the hospital.

dition a feeling of satisfaction and the Den of Antiquity. is theirs which comes from helpfor a turquoise smock.

Brookwood Officers To Be Elected

Members of the Brookwood Women's Club will gather to elect officers on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the Suburban Chop House.

Following the election the members will fill and decorate food baskets for distribution by the Wayne County Social Welfare Department to deserving

Tickets for the Christmas LeBlanc of Carrousel, Gar- dance will be sold at this meetden City, announce the en- ing. Admission to the Dec. 5 dance is \$10 per couple. The Lynn Marie, to Jeffery Je- Nov. 15. For further informarome Hinderleider, son of tion or tickets contact Joan

graduates of Bentley High Shoppe Slated

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its bi-annual Yule Shoppe on Nov.

services are appreciated by hosp- the following categories: gar- time student at Wayne. The ital administrative staff as well den; decorations; Knit Shoppe; Children's Tree of Surprises; They are a welcome sight, Do It Your Self; toys; candles; nuptials where the probusily bringing comfort and centerpieces Bath Shoppe; cheer to the hospitalized. In ad. The Felt Spot; Kitcheneee Shop

Further information may be ing others. If you have a few obtained by calling Mrs. Theohours you can spare to aid sick dore Ridley at 278-8689, Mrs. and helpless please call GA John Paugh at LO 3-9485 or plete her studies toward a 2-5725 and tell them your size calling the church phone, CR bachelor's degree in home



from Livonia, Plymouth, Redford Township and Northville attending the workshop were Mrs. O. Hensley, Livonia; Mrs. H. Crofts, Northville; Mr. J. Houk,

Mrs. C. Lytle, Plymouth; Mrs. H. Penhale, Plymouth; Mrs. D. Crain, Livonia; Mrs. H. Barron, Redford Township, Mrs. C. Hobbs, Redford Township.

Local Red Cross Has "Be Prepared" Disaster Workshop

tives Livonia, Plymouth, Red- mobilization.

Said Red Cross Field Repre-Besides luncheon there will be music, sitters for the young, and a sentative for the area, Henry promise to take you completely out of your present culinary rut. Maurer, "Fortunately, in our area we have not had a large scale disaster. Yet should the occasion arise, Red Cross with all its resources, both local and national, is prepared to imme-"I E I A" is a plan of heightened disaster preparedness, Imme-

> "More than 80 years of training, experience, study and development," said Mr. Maurer, "have made possible the present level of Red Cross disaster pre-

> Community team action and the chain of responsibility linking Red Cross Preparedness Team members are based on the Detroit Chapter Disaster Preparedness Manual. Team members are stationed through-



Marcella Marie Peeken

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd George Peeken wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Marie, to Gary Lee Winebrener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert Winebrener, Livonia. A Nov. 21 wed-7 at the Christ Methodist ding is planned. The pro-Church, 27830 Avondale at spective groom is a gradu-Helen, between Inkster and ate of Wayne State University and the future bride is Gifts from three cents to a secretary for General Moyoung couple will be moving to Arizona after their spective groom will complete his graduate work for a master's degree in electrical engineering and the bride-to-be plans to comeconomics.

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Temple, 33300 Grand River, Farmington on Sunday, Nov. 8 from co-operated recently in an Insti- programs as the Northwest Re- relief and are able to keep their youngsters to think for themtute held at the Northwest Red gional Red Cross Disaster Insti- skills and resources continuous- selves. Cross Regional office, 31228 5- tute and the drills and exercises ly ready for "Immediate Emer-

Training Course To Begin

Junior Great Books Leaders Are Needed

Foundation will again send an the timeless ideas that are found is to continue to accommodate instructor to this area to con- in great literature," according all interested children here, new duct a Junior Books Leadership to Mrs. Rock, one of the leaders leaders must be trained to keep Training Course. This course, in the Livonia program, "Lead- up with the increasing demand. which trains the potential leader ers have the opportunity to The discussion groups meet in the art of the Socratic method grow in their understanding of every three weeks after schools of questioning, will consist of young people and in their abil- in various schools throughout eight two-hour workshops, held ity to communicate with them, locally once a week. Adults as well as to develop their own wishing to register may do so critical powers," she said. "The ably be placed in schools near by calling Mrs. I. J. Rock at children learn to read more their homes. GA 1-2087 before Nov. 13.

the Great Books, are the real she added. teachers in Livonia's youngsters in grades 5 through 12 communities in the country are the learners, giving and getting ideas by reading, Books Program, now spreading questioning, answering and to various cities as leaders belistening.

These participants meet every three weeks in small informal groups to discuss readings by such authors as Dickens, Tolstoy, Kipling and Poe. To help the students understand the major issues found in a great Book, two trained adult leaders guide these discussions, not by alerted to the latest develop- giving answers but by asking Pancake and sausage breakfast will be served at the Elks ford Township, and Northville It is through such educationa; ments in the field of disaster questions that encourage the "It's exciting to be able to

help these eager students to

In January the Great Books stretch their minds and grasp come available. If the program accurately, express themselves Great writers and thinkers more clearly and listen to the of the past, the authors of opinions of others with respect,"

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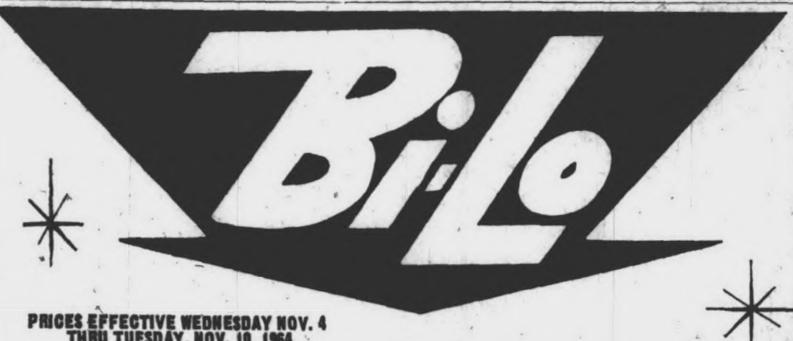
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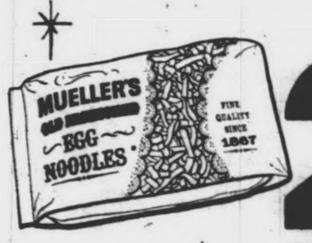


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you may find life more tranquil; it will also be much more Raynelda, CSSF, has addressed dull. The true value of living parents with a talk on "The comes in serving others."

met by the Madonna College ter M. Martina, CSSF, spoke to faculty who are offering a series Parent - Teacher Association of lectures for the purpose of groups on "Helping Your Child acquainting the community in Grow in Obedience.' which they work with trends in teaching, provisions being made for a more thorough education, and careers and preparation in their areas of work. Sister

"If you settle for mediocrity, open to the woman of tomorrow. Thus far, President, Sister M. Changing Image of the Catholic This is the challenge being Layman." Dean of Studies, Sis-

> In-service teachers have also met to hear explanations of trends and developments

Coordinator for the Archdiocese of Detroit, has addressed several groups on the following subjects: "Linguistic Approach to the Teaching of Reading," "Teaching Reading," "Reading Skills in the Content Area," 'Parents -Teachers of Reading," and

'Parents as Educators." Sister the opportunities, cultural and You." M. Virgilia, CSSF, Math Pro- professional, available with a porary Mathematics in the pose in mind, Sister M. Sig-divine authority.

Since Madonna College, a high school students with a talk fully accredited liberal arts col- on "The Role of a Woman in lege for women, located on a Catholic College;" Sister M. Schoolcraft and Levan Roads in Danutha, CSSF, has spoken to Livonia, has expanded its aca- a gathering on "Because You demic and residence facilities, Are a Woman," and Sister M. ing of the George H. Fisher faculty members are interested Madonna, CSSF, will address P.T.A. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1964 in acquainting the public, and a high school meeting on the at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Preespecially high school girls with subject of "That Woman is vention and Major Causes of

fessor, will discuss "Contem- college education. With this pur- Meekness and charity have

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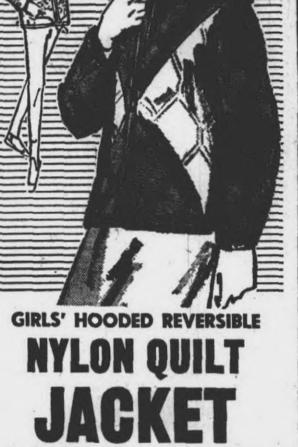
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fessional Women's Club mem- schools were represented. bers were hostesses at a Membership Tea on Sunday after. World Affairs Chairman and a noon, Nov. 1 in the Jacob Room at Hillside.

Working women in business and the professions from Plymouth area were invited to be guests and to meet BPW members. Guests were informed about the program carried out welcomed guests and introduced by the Plymouth BPW and were honored guests. invited into membership.

Madeline Vick of Birmingham mittee planned the affair. Pastand State Expension Chairman presidents and members served of Detroit were special guests.

key women to represent them group with her wit and humor. including Anchor Coupling, The theme "Responsibility of Mirror, Alexander Hamilton In- Youth" stresses the need for surance, Kaiser-Jeep Corp, As- help from all working women.

Newspaper, Plymouth Mail, Na- may be repeated.

Plymouth Business and Pro- tional Bank of Detroit and the

Mary Wagenshutz, State member of the Plymouth Club gave a brief history of BPW. Ada Watson of the Ply-

mouth Club told about highlights of the club's 36 years, the civic activities and the objectives of the club. President Mary Ellen Hosier

Connie Heyder, Club Mem-State Membership Chairman, bership Chairman and her comas hostesses. In addition, Mrs. Several new industries sent Norma Cassady charmed the

R.C.A., Plymouth Glass and Full Partnership for You and sociated Spring Corporation and In order that more employed women may learn about Busi-Presbyterian Church, Bell ness and Professional Womans Telephone Company, Observer Clubs of Plymouth the affair



DISCUSSING PLANS for the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club membership tea on Sunday, Nov. 1 are (from left) Connie Heyder, membership chairman; Vivian Haar and Ada Watson.

Inside News From Detroit, New York Shows

Hair Pieces "Must" For The Fashionable Lady

ters" touch in hairstyling and head'.' Do you know of him?

Detroit.

This slightly built, good lookcommands a minimum of \$45 Moreover, contrary to public opinion on tipping, this salon

owner has received a Rolls Royce auto as one of many such extravagant tips. How could I help but admire such a successful hairdresser, who when relatively a novice hit the heights of this industry in such a short

I just had to see him, this wesome fellow who arranges the hairdos for all the beauties in the movie industry. To my urprise, he is neither a showan nor much of a hairdresser (in my opinion).

Much like the late Gary Cooper, he says yep to yes and nope or uh-uh to no. He says that he does not like talkative women either and makes a special point not to have these clients again.

Remember this ladies, if you decide to have Mr. Masters comb your hair.

He allegedly writes articles for leading magazines all over the country. Women of all ages as authoritative.

my shop and said "George says that hair is now cut blunt, and because George says it's out."

you going to do. "George says-" attended Michigan State of Nursing at Plymouth State of the new officers.

The fabulous George Masters he said, 'I never cut hair blunt New York that we attended from California with the "mas- and I always backcomb every

And he did just that. There are many witnesses to this.

Well, we at Hana's this past At a brief intermission I Sunday had the privilege to see asked Mr. Masters if he writes this sought after stylist perform his own articles. His reply, at the beauty show here in "God no, I have writers do all the articles for me."

How sad that by virtue of his ing man in his late twenties location and clientele such a person is regarded as an idol for simply putting the finishing whose opinions have such matouches to a shampoo and set. jestic powers as to influence the masses so blindly.

What a difference from the



Katherine Jo Lundin

daughter, Katherine Jo Lun- can be pinned on so easily. purchase, read and regard them din, to Patrick Joseph Con- I was impressed. nors. He is the son of Mr. Like a ritual, these ladies and Mrs. Edward J. Conpinctures, proceed to re-educate Livonia. Miss Lundin is a their hairdresser. On numerous graduate of Mackenzie High occasions, a lady has come into School and the Virginia will meet on Monday, Nov. 9, at the arrival of the Mobile Chest Farrell School of Cosmotol- 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. X-Ray Unit at the end of that hair is now cut blunt, and ogy. The prospective bride. Dale Carmine, 41153 Bruce ficers for the coming year will groom is a graduate of Mac- Street. Guest speaker will be be presented, and the meeting I'm appalled! But what are kenzie High School and has Miss Corinne Bachle, Director will conclude with the election "Oh well-so I'll go and see University. No wedding Home and Training School.



A SCHOLARSHIP has been awarded to Karen Kohls by the Redford Suburban League. Presenting the chack to Miss Kohls is Norma Murman, Philanthropic Chairman, and Joan Morrison, past president. Karen, a Redford Township resident and graduate of Thurston High School, attends Michigan State University where her major is special education for the deaf and hard of hearing. Providing scholarships in the field of special education is an important part of RSL's philanthropic objectives.

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exaltation to me, for America

has never been considered

creative in the field of fash-

ion designing. For centuries Paris has been the fashion leader in the world, but this time France came in third place and United States placed fourth. These are the people who should be considered as authorities in hair de-

been established and all I Can say is that these heads were Sponsor Bingo beautiful, elegant, colorful and very feminine. Hair is very Children Unlimited will hold girls, but soft curls and waves 8:30 p.m. all over the head.

has really changed. Muti-color at the Penrickton Nursery and no less and if you please. Black the Plymouth State Home and with brown tips or streaks, red Training School. with blonde streaks, blonde on blonde-wear a color combination and you're in.

To top the hairdo and for Mrs. Elayne Lacoff at LI 3-0471. added interest a braid is used to make even a more fabulous hairdo. Believe it or not it's a Mr. and Mrs. George C. very easy style to look after and Lundin of Detroit announce the fashionable lady will own engagement of their a wardrobe of hairpieces that

Sister To Speak On Psychology

The regular meeting of the Rosary Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth has been changed to Thursday, Nov.

Sister Odelia I.H.M. of the Psychology Dept. of Marygrove College will speak on "The Facade," the Two Faces of Men and Women.

The topic illustrated by movies, will show our two selves and our defenses and the effect of our behavior on our selves. In view of the importance of the speaker and the provocative topic this meeting is open to the parish. Regular Rosary members are admitted free but there will be a \$1.00 charge for nonmembers or guests; if there is any woman desiring to become a member her dollar will be considered her dues as well as her admittance.

Anyway, the new trend has Children Unlimited

short at the nape, long at the their annual bingo party on crown with added hairpieces of Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the all sorts. No more straight hair Piedmontese Hall beginning at

Proceeds from this party will News on color too, because it go toward helping the children

> Tickets, which are \$1.25, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Gloria Klein at UN 3-5917 or

> A general meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Rubentein, 21960 Cloverlawn, Oak Park on Wednesday, Nov. 4. A speaker from Penrickton Nursery will be present to talk about the work of the Nursery.

equipped with his articles and nors of 14317 Yale Avenue, Plymouth Registered Nurses Hold Election

"New Developments in the new mother of a darling baby Field of Nursing."

Plymouth Registered Nurses Plans will be completed for November. Nominations for of-

Members can plan on seeing Miss Bachle will discuss proud Barbra Johanningsmeier, girl. Pamela Dian, on Nov. 23rd.



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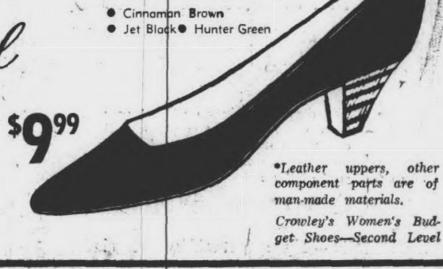
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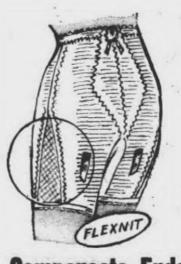


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New Suburban Expressway Route Reveal

grassed slopes and retaining walls. Service roads (which will be built first along Schoolcraft and used as temporary detours for traffic while the construction work goes on) will be con-

Construction will force closing of some roads but a dozen interchanges with existing roads will be built.

New interchanges will rise at: I-696, Eight Mile, Six Mile, I-275, Levan, Farmington, Merriman, Middlebelt, Detroit Race Course, Inkster, Beech-Daly and Telegraph,

However, road closures will occur at Eleven Mile, Haggerty, Eckles, Seminole, Mercedes, San Jose, Minock, Hemingway, Berwyn, Norborne, Centralia, Royal Grand, Marion, Farley, Garfield, Brady, Sarasota, Southwestern, Salem, Dixie, Lenore, Wormer and Woodbine.

Closed streets in Livonia would be Eckles, Bassett, Perth, Adams, Mason, Pere, Hayer, Knolson, Hix, Barbara, Houghton, Sommers, Fairway, Golfview, Phillips, Surrey and Hubbard.

Both areas of the new freeway have already evoked some controversy—the north-south route because it cuts off Schoolcraft College from the rest of Livonia, and the east-west route because of the homes it would knock down,

Excerpts from an official summary of the project, released by the Highway Department, included:

Scheduling of Construction Construction will be scheduled as soon as the City, County, are recommended to minimize State and Federal agencies approve the general location of the route. A period of about three years will elapse from the time nesses. of approval until construction begins. The first construction, therefore, is expected to begin in the fall of 1967, with the last section to have right-of-way clear for construction in the fall of 1968. In order to complete all work and be eligible for Bureau of Public Roads participation in the cost of the entire project, the present interstate law requires that all work be completed by

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a very short time for such an extensive project. Work will be in progress at many locations throughout the length of the project at the same time.

The north-south section of I-96 along Haggerty Road is located in a predominantly rural area. For this reason it is recommended that this portion be constructed as a rural-type freeway fitted to the existing terrain and development. This section is to maintain a minimum underclearance of 16'3" for the crossroad separations and incorporates dual 48-foot pavements with a 70-foot median.

The proposed freeway in Livonia from west of Newburgh Road and east to Telegraph Road will be an urban-type section with curb and gutter. A depressed cross section is recommended in this area. A depressed freeway is most compatible with development in urban areas and it has the advantage of having the access-ramp grades sloped in the proper direction to slow existing traffic and accelerate entering traffic.

It is recommended that the east-west section be designed to maintain a minimum underclearance of 14'6" for the crossroad

separations. Grassed side slopes are to be used in this depressed section, except in the area of the Detroit Race Course between be required. Middle Belt and Inkster Roads where concrete retaining walls for the damage to existing busi-

From the I-275 and I-96 interchange east to Telegraph Road, dual 48-foot pavements with a 26-foot median (urbantype depressed section) and oneway service roads on each side are recommended.

I-696 and I-96 Interchange This interchange provides for movements in all directions between I-96 and I-696. Wherever feasible, consideration was given to having the minor of two traffic movements, leave and enter from the right lane, thus minimizing conflict with the high-

speed left lanes. Eight Mile Road Interchange This proposed interchange is located on the Oakland-Wayne County line. It will provide for local access to and from the freeway for a large area. This area is zoned for industrial use in Farmington Township and for residential use in the Vil-Residential use is clearly indicated by the development of new subdivisions in the area. Service from the north to the

posed interchange. loops in the northwest and Levan Road. southeast quadrants are pro- A diamond type interchange

traffic volumes demand them. No additional right-of-way would

The recommended location this interchange disrupts the continuous alignment of Haggerty Road. It is proposed to relocate this road approximately 450 feet west to allow for the interchange because of two large developing subdivisions. Horizontal curves to permit speeds of 50 miles per hour are recommended for this relocation of Haggerty Road.

Six Mile Road Interchange This proposed interchange is located in the rural area of the City of Livonia. It will provide for local access to and from the freeway, and serve the Schoolcraft Community College, the Northville State Hospital and Hawthorne Center from the south.

It is recommended that Six Mile Road be constructed over the I-96 freeway. I-275 and I-96 Interchange

This interchange will serve freeway movements between I-96 and future I-275. Levan Road Interchange

This proposed interchange is located along the urban section lage of Novi and City of Livonia. of I-96 freeway, one-half mile east of Newburgh Road.

Newburgh Road is an important road in this area, but because of its proximity to the new Schoolcraft Community Col- major traffic movements of the lege, which is now under con- 1-275 and I-96 interchange, it is struction, the Northville State not feasible to interchange with Hospital, and Hawthorn Center this arterial. To provide for will be provided by this pro- proper local service to this industrial and residential area, an While all four "T" ramps, and interchange is recommended at

posed in the initial construction is recommended with continuous project, it is recommended that service roads on each side of provision be made for the fu-ture addition of loops when highest type service for the sur-

Red Cross Nursing Service is

Beech-Daly Road Interchange in that area. The retaining wall Daly Road it is recommended This proposed interchange

is located in the Township of Redford. Beech-Daly Road is the major north-south thoroughfare in the rapidly expanding commercial and industrial area of Redford Township.

It is recommended that a diamond type interchange be provided at this location. This interchange will provide service to the surrounding area. Major County-City Road System

Interchanges Interchanges are proposed at the major roads of Farmington, Merriman, Middle Belt and Inkster. These major section-line roads are the present and proposed future north-south thoroughfares, for both the City of Livonia and Wayne County.

Telegraph Road (US-24)

Interchange An interchange is proposed at Telegraph Road (US-24), just west of the city limits of Detroit. Telegraph Road is presently, and it is proposed to remain, a primary state trunkline.

A three-level interchange is proposed at this location. Interstate 96 freeway will be depressed under the existing Telegraph roadways. Freeway type through traffic lanes, for Telegraph Road, will be elevated over the proposed at-grade service roads along the Schoolcraft Road alignment. This recommended treatment is similar to the Woodward-Eight Mile interchange, with ramps from I-96 to the service road on each side of Telegraph Road, forming a diamond type interchange.

Frontage Roads, Grade Separations and Road Closures

Frontage roads are proposed along I-96 where they are necessary to maintain local traffic patterns and prevent landlocking properties.

To maintain the existing traffic capacity of Schoolcraft Road and to provide for local traffic circulation, one-way frontage or service roads are proposed on each side of the proposed freeway over the entire length of this east-west urban-type section.

Right-of-Way This proposed route, I-96, is part of the Interstate and Defense Highway System and. therefore, it is compulsory that limited access right-of-way be acquired for the entire length of the project. A 300-foot width is recommended for the ruraltype section, the north-south portion along Haggerty Road. with additional width in some locations for interchanges, acquisition of fill dirt and disposing of waste materials, and for

treatment of crossroads. Limited access right-of-way is to be provided for the urbantype section along Schoolcraft Road with free access right-ofway for the two parallel service cently completed Red Cross proud of these recent graduates roads. A 350-foot width is recommended for this urban - type section, except between Middle ized to teach Red Cross Home pared for home and community Belt and Inkster Roads There a concrete retaining wall section

section will require a 229-foot to take right-of-way from the to a 381-foot wide right-of-way. north side of existing School-It is recommended that addi- craft Road because of the lotional width in excess of 350 cation of South Redford High feet be provided at the inter- School and the dense residential

estimated costs, and considering the right-of-way take is recomgood planning principles, it is mended from the south side. recommended that the right-ofway needs for this project along Schoolcraft Road be obtained from the south side, between Newburgh and Middle Belt Roads. Through this area it is felt that the right-of-way take, as recommended, will help to clear the industrial-zoned areas on the south of nonconforming residential uses, while maintaining the good residential areas on the north. Plans for proposed sanitary sewer construction in the area have been correlated with the recommended right-of-way take for the Freeway. This has been coordinated with the City of Livonia and

their consulting engineers. Between Middlebelt and Inkster Roads, right-of-way take is recommended from both sides.

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Council Acts On Budget

The Livonia City Council continued its study of the municipal budget for the coming fiscal year last Wednesday, andfollowing a public hearing agreed to further study before giving a final approval to the

Council's revision of the Mayor's proposed document showed estimated expenditures and revenues of \$4,276,641 \$264,579 of which is a surplus

from the current fiscal year. Property taxes, the Council said, will bring in \$1,754,142 and state agencies will contribute \$1,665,100-the two largest contributions to the budget.

Public Safety expenditures will account for \$1,238,960 in the preliminary estimates, the Council said, and \$1,103,474 has thus far been allocated for Public Works, the two largest areas in budget ex-

At 'Wednesday's sparsely-attended hearing, only City Assessor Milton Holley made a statement. Holly urged enough funds for the hiring of a full-time assessor. "Unless we take action to provide a watchdog for the community, someone who is experienced in assessing and can do it full time, we're going to find the state and county upping our assessments," said Holley.

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Council **Debates** Plat Law

Members of Livonia's City Council became embroiled in debates over three major issues

e Proposed changes in the city's Plat Ordinance;

e Purchase of trees and shrubs for city landscaping;

· A proposed new apartment project and anticipated flooding in the Shelden Center area at Plymouth Rd. and

Changes in the Plat Ordinance were introduced for the first reading at the Council session, but immediately drew the objection of Dr. Daniel C. Allen, one of three members of the Council's Plat Committee, who demanded the right to file a "minority report." The other two members-John Dooley and James McCann-supported the amendments, which, Allen claimed would "weaken the Planning Commission and put more authority into the Council's hands." A former Planning Commission member, Allen said the changes would upset the city's "checks and balances."

Designed to cover Council approval of plats and building issues, the amendments to the Ordinance drew this comment from Allen: "It is evident that what was orginally planned when the Planning Commission was set up is deliberately being circumvented. Planning Commissioners are appointed by the Mayor and approved by the Council. They are deliberately staggered or overlapped in different administrations. All of this is to make sure political pressures on Commissioners cannot be applied for granting favors. Planning was deliberately taken out of politics . . . as this plat act is now being rewritten it is changed from specifics where everything is tied down to generalities, with more area for maneuvering and chicanery and for this reason I cannot recommend it."

Allen's remarks brought reinere from Councilm Ventura and John Daugherty before the Council voted, 6-1, to accept the first reading halted its discussion and accepted first reading of the ordinance.

"I object to this political speech," said Ventura. Daugherty said, 'The charges that these changes permit political chicanery, collusion and the other unfounded charges should be carefully examined in relation to the old and new ordinances. On one hand, Allen advocates the granting of powers to appointed commissions, but Councilmen shouldn't relinquish their responsibility to appointees who aren't directly voted for by the people." Daugherty argued that Councilmen should have direct responsibility for the decisions.

Discussion of the Plat Ordinance will continue at next Wednesday's Council meeting when the Ordinance changes are introduced for second reading.

After a long discussion which again found Allen on the losing end of a 6-1 vote, the Council voted to terminate an agreement which had granted the city permission to remove trees from a school-owned parcel of land.

During the two years in which the agreement has been in effect, the city has removed nearly 3,000 trees from the property, which was sold by Mike Costello to the Board of Education for a school site. Costello, who was given use of the land for his personal business until the schools are ready to build on the land, had asked the city to halt its tree removal program.

City Council voted, 6-1, to finish removing trees by this weekend (DPW head Robert Shaw said another 450 would be taken) and the city would abandon its removal program. Fourteen Christmas trees will be reserved for the city's holi-

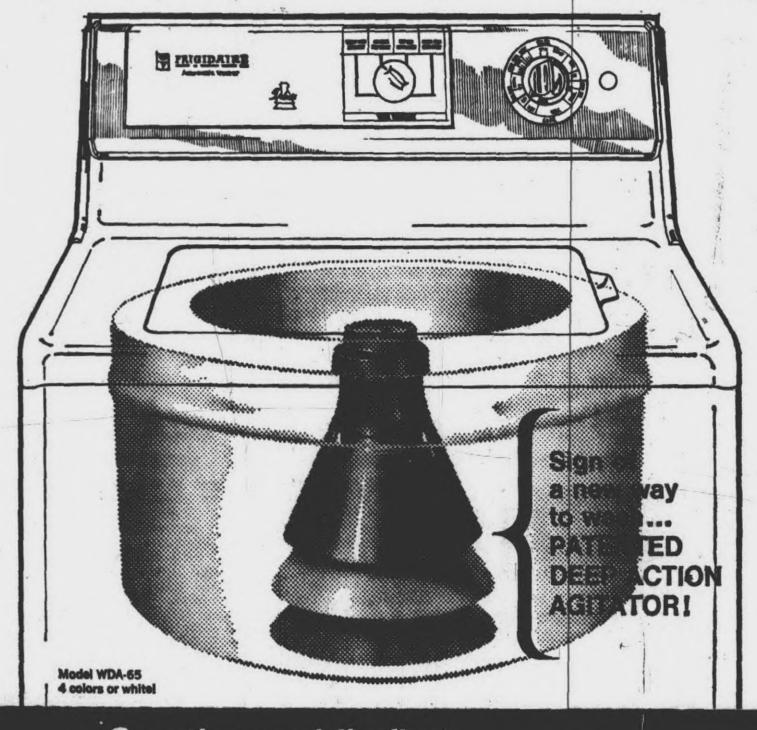
the third time next Wednesday what to do about accepting dedication of streets in the area south and east of Farmington and Plymouth Rds.

A request to erect an apartment project there hinges on what assurances can be given about flooding in the area during storms, and City Engineer William Strasser will provide a written report to the Council by its next meeting.

The area is now served by combination sanitary-storm sewers, and Councilmen are fearful that additional homes will overtax the facilities, A proposal to use the parking lot at Shelden Shopping Center as a storage basin for water during extreme storms is being considered — the slowly into the sewers so that flooding wouldn't occur.

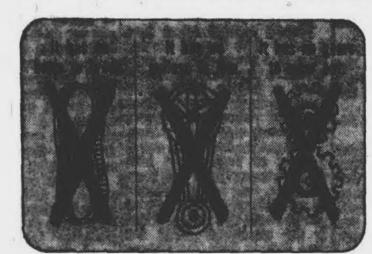
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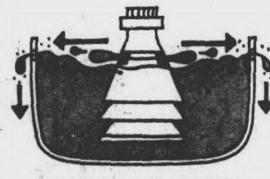
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figures, Funk said.

The United Northwestren explained.

troit's west side and the west- secutive month that residential and the Western Oakland Coun-

Membership in the multi-list organization includes 200 Real-916 for 1963 - an increase of tor offices, with nearly 1,400 41 per cent for the year to experienced salesmen. The complete sales facilities of all these Residential property sales in offices are instantly at the dis-Redford and Livonia contrib- posal of any prospective home uted substantially to the overall buyer or home seller who consults any member office, Funk

Down Jhe Garden Path

to send to The Observer information about their club and activities as well as ideas on seasonal gardening).

By Mrs. Philys Truesdell, President, Lake Pointe Garden Branch

Branch of the National Farm fers and decorations. and Garden Association are Prevue of Christmas" which will goods to buy. be held Wednesday, Dec. 9 from At the last house there will be 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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erence. People of all ages, both male and female, are guilty of the kind of carelessness which annually causes millions of dollars of fire damage.

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covers or caps. Don't leave open elsewhere for food. gasoline cans lying around. One product, easily used to Likewise with oily rags or other get rid of such lawn grubs and flammable materials.

in fire-safe metal containers, like fertilizer.

(Garden Clubs are invited cles, greens as well as year round items will be sold. Among the articles for sale will be beautiful pine cone wreaths, trees,

kissing balls. Garden Club members are making note paper from dried flowers and leaves, net table cloths, aprons, table mats, Members of the Lakepointe candles and many stocking stuf-

Beeswax will be available for busy in their Christmas work- candles. There will be plaques shop. They are getting ready for for childrens' rooms - at one a Christmas walk entitled "A house will be candy and baked

refreshments where participates pile. There will be five homes to in the walk are invited to have visit filled with Christmas ideas. cup of coffee and cookies. Mrs. and sand mixture is ideal for In each home Christmas arti- Howard Motzkus is chairman of most plants. Heavy clay soil owner needs horizontal lumber the walk.

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just past (Oct. 4-10), a review I know of people who have again, making layer after layer. of fire safety hints is in order. fought a losing battle with them Be careful with matches. for years. And yet the solution shape to hold water. Try to Keep them away from children. is astonishingly simple once locate it behind screening shrub--Snuff out cigarettes and you've found the motive. What cigars before discarding them, is the attraction? What are Don't flip them into the air or they looking for? The answer is their favorite food-soil

Grubs are mostly the larvae Burn all rubbish in a perforated of various beetles, including the Japanese variety. They live in -Don't overload electrical the soil, usually a few inches circuits, and check your elec- below the surface. By getting trical wiring periodically to see rid of them we not only eliminate grub damage, but send the -Store all fuels in galvanized predator moles, skunks and steel fuel cans with tight-fitting raccoons on their way to dig

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3. Don't empty ashtrays until the contents are completely cold. Use ashtrays which are large and deep enough to keep burning cigarets from falling ut onto the floor.

4. Have your heating and Exterior out onto the floor.

cooking equipment checked

periodically. Chimmeys also they are not clogged. and solvents in tightly closed appearance of the house. metal cans, away from any

Those Leaves

This fall save the leaves and garden materials when you cut back perennials and pull the dead annuals. Make a compost

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Composting is a process of sistant sidings. rotting the leaves so that they Prime and paint the new sidmake good organic material to ing to match the siding or trim add to the garden soil. The of the house. sides of the pile may be either concrete blocks or just wire stretched between posts to make things the handy home owner a frame. You may even dig a can readily make one of the panpit in the earth. If you dig a pit, save the soil—you can use with screws instead of nails. it later in the compost' pile.

Start with six to eight inches of leaves or other vegetation There's nothing softer than and put on a thin layer of soil. a mole's skin. There's nothing Then spread a few handfuls of loading electrical circuits and cuter than a baby skunk or more 10-10-10, 10-6-4 or any balanced of keeping flammable materials appealing than a raccoon. But it lawn fertilizer. If manure is close to open flames in the takes a mighty broadminded available, spread a layer of sevnature lover to appreciate these eral inches over this and wet Children are just plain care- nocturnal visitors after they've it down. A handful of lime got through digging up a lawn. should be used after each set of layers. Repeat this process

> Make the top of the pile dish bery since it is not the most attractive thing to decorate one's garden. Locate it well away from the house because of this and odors which may

> Grass clippings and other garden refuse may be used in the pile. But don't use diseased plant material as this will favor the spread of disease when using the compost in the garden. Tomato and bean plants are particularly bad in this respect. They are particularly susceptible to wilt and virus diseases. The best place for tomato and bean plants is the bonfire or trash barrel.

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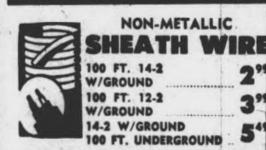
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South Redford Business and gedtomees, Colostomy Clinic, Professional Women will prehow to seek truths about can- sent their third annual fashion cef, also requests for films for show Thursday, Nov. 12 at Marpregrams may be made through shall Junior High School on Breakfast Drive at 8 p.m.

\$pecially designed Christmas Myrtle Atkinson, president, Cards, with all monies donated announces the grand prize will are allocated for the purpose be a mink-collared cashmere sweater. There will also be door

friend or relative, these gifts Plymouth Chapt. 115

A special initiatory meeting and let one of the local volun- will be held Tuesday, Nov. 17 taers talk to you about this at 7:45 at the Plymouth Maworthwhile service. Hours are sonic Temple. There will be a from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., practice for all officers Sunday,

Margaret Bunyea is Worthy chairman of the Plymouth Matron and she requests all members please attend.

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FIRST STOP-The William Strautz shoes. The Strautz clan, composed of (l-r) Penny, 4; Perry, 4; Billy, 7; Randa, 11; Mark 13, Joan Strautz and William with Kelly, seven months, lives at 861 William, in Plymouth.

Obituaries For Area Residents

JOHN SMITH. Services for Mr. Smith, 40, of 303 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were conducted Wednesday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Charles Hamilton with burial in Plyerside Cometery.

Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Smith died Oct. 31 at his home of a heart attack. He was born April 30, 1924, in Nobles-ville, Ind., and had resided in the area since 1924. He was a

truck driver.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.
Mary Ann Smith; his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Smith, Sr., of
Davison, Mich.; a son, Christopher; two brothers; Henry, Jr. in
Livonia, and Donald, of Davison;
and two sisters, Mrs. Engenia
Hoobler, Livonia, and Mrs. Josephine McGaughy of Warren. truck driver.

WILLIAM CRESS. Services for Mr. Cress, 62, of 41525 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were conducted Wednesday in the Nazarene Church in charge of Rev. U. B. Goodman with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The body

néral Home. Mr. Cress died Nov. 1 in Univer sity Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was born Feb. 1, 1902 in East Palestine, O., and had resided in Plymouth since 1940. He was an employe of Consumers Power Co. Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. of Plymouth; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Westlake, Columbiana, O.; Miss Blanche Cress, Plymouth; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Daugherty of Plymouth; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. ANNA NICHOL. Services for Mrs. Nichol, 80, of 985 Church Street, Plymouth, will be conducted Thursday in the Schrader Funeral Home and the First Presbyterian Church in charge of Revs. Henry Walch and Edward Castner with burial in Riverside Cemetery. Mrs. Nichol died Monday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born Jan. 22, 1884, in Detroit and had resided in Plymouth since 1926. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth

byterian Church, Plymouth
AAUW, the Women's Club, the
DAR and was active in the cancer
society and red cross blood bank Surviving are: a son, David in Bonn, Germany; four daughters,

SERVICES FOR SOPHIE STOWE, 63, of 19851 Merriman Ct., Livonia, were conducted Oct. 28 at the Santer Funeral Home. The Rev. W. Smith and the Rev. W. Boring conducted the services with burial at the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Stowe died Oct. 25 in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. A Livonia resident for 22 years, Mrs. Stowe was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church in Redford. Surviving are: her husband, Charles; six sons, Edwin, Charles, George, James, Raymond, and Lloyd; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Yount, Mrs. Irene Kulling, and Mrs. Mildred Gregory; one sister, Mrs. Christine Stowe; 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mrs. Christine Warner, Framing-ham, Mass.; Mrs. Catherine Ran-dall, Birmingham; Mrs. David Mather, Plymouth; and Mrs. Mar-garet Jean Fradenburgh, Fairfield, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Buth Wheeler, Concord, Mass.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MRS. ALICE SHIREY. Services for Mrs. Shirey, 86, of 605 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, were conducted Saturday in the Schrader Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Henry Walch with burial in Acacia Park

Mrs. Shirey died Oct. 28 in the West Trail Nursing Home. She had resided in Plymouth for 10 years, moving there from Highland Park. Mrs. Shirey was born Jan. 8, 1878 in Pennsylvania. She was a member of the First Pres-byterian Church of Plymouth. Surviving are: her husband, Fay

Shirvying are: ner nusband, ray Shirey; a son, Harold of Plym-outh; a daughter, Mrs. Annabell Kaiser of Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Alma Halsey of Springfield, Ore., five grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

MRS. EDNA HEINZE. Services for Mrs. Heinze, 71, 8061 Bristol Court, Nankin Township, were conducted Thursday in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Road, in charge Spartingville Baptist Church. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Heinze, who celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary last year, died Oct. 27 in Wayne Coun-ty General Hospital after an illness of two years. She was born Nov. 30, 1892, in Detroit and had resided in Livonia for nine years. Surviving are: her husband, a sister, Mrs.

GORDON DINNELL, Services for Mr. Dinnell, 57, 14642 Susanna, Livonia, were conducted Thursday in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Road, in charge of Rev. W. F. Whitledge with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West.

Mr. Dinnell died Oct. 26 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital of a heart attack. He was born Jan. 16, 1907, in Detroit and had resided in Livonia for 17 years. He was employed as a toolmaker at the Superior Tool and Die Co, and was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Dinnell; his mother, Mrs. Mary Dinnell; a son, Gary; two daughters, Linda Ann and Rita Mary; three brothers, Arthur, Samuel and James; and four sisters, Mrs. Grace Jones, Mrs. Edna Devall, Mrs. Margaret DeMarco and Mrs. Jean Wigienek.

KEITH BODICK. Services for Keith, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bodick, 14959 Knolson, Livonia, were conducted Oct. 28 in St. Edith's Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Yates with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The youngster died at his home on Oct. 26 following a one day's illness. He was born Sept. 26, 1964, in Detroit. Surviving are: his parents and one sister.

CHARLES GALLOWAY. Services for Mr. Galloway, 48, 33441 Hath-away, Livonia, were conducted Wednesday in the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farm-ington Road, and in St. Michael's Church in charge of Rev. Fr. Mc-Mahon, Burial was in Holy Sepul-

Mr. Galloway, who had resided Mr. Galloway, who had resided in Livonia for the past 21 years, died Nov. 1 in Grace Hospital Northwest following a five weeks illness. He was born March 17, 1916, in Detroit, was a retired supervisor of Ford-Mercury Division. He was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are: his wife Mrs.

Michael's Church.
Surviving are: his wife, Mrs.
Genevieve Galloway; his mother,
Mrs. Helen Galloway; three sons,
Charles, Robert, and Christopher;
two daughters, Kathryn and Mary;
and two brothers, William and

MR. J. CLIVE HELFERICH, JR., 48, died suddenly Oct. 24 at the Plum Hollow Golf Club. An eight year resident of Farmington he resided at 23132 Cass. Mr. Helferich is survived by his wife, Rosemary, and one daughter, Jacqueline. He is also survived by his parents, Mrs. Agnes Helferich of Chicago and Mr. Clive Helferich, Sr. of Detroit. Also surviving are two sisters, Elizabeth and Lucille, and one brother, Harvey. The president of the Helferich Butter and Egg Co. of Detroit, Mr. Helferich was the vice president of the Plum Hollow Golf Club. He also held memberships in: Detroit Commandery #1 of Knights Templar; the Detroit Rotary; the Food Service Executives Association; and the Michigan Restaurant Association. Burial was Oct. 27 from the Neeley Funeral Home in Detroit and interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

DONNA JEAN ZIELASKO. Rites for Miss Zielasko, 17, of 7926 Hix Road, Nankin Township, who was killed in an accident Friday night, were conducted Tuesday in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth with burial in Holy Sepuchre Cemetery. The Rosary was recited Sunday night in the Schrader Funeral Home. Mis Zielasko, was born Aug. 24, 1947 and was a senior in Franklin High School in Livonia. She was a lifetime resident of the Plymouth-Livonia area.

mouth-Livonia area.
Surviving are: her father, Edmund Zielasko and stepmother, Mrs. Cecilia Zielasko; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zielasko; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edna Driscoll; and three sisters, Rosemary, Janet and

Education Week Proclaimed Here

American Education Week will be marked in Livonia this week with open houses and special events at public schools throughout the community.

The week was marked with a special proclamation issued by Mayor Harvey W. Moelke this

Said the Mayor, in his prolamation:

WHEREAS, the American system of free public education is a most vital force in equiping this nation's children and youth to meet the many challenges of the future; and

WHEREAS, the nation's schools and the schools of this state and of this community are essential to preserving the American way of life; and

WHEREAS, a rapidly changing world requires that education change to meet new challenges without diminishing the traditional American apperication of the supreme worth of the individual; and

WHEREAS, the moral and financial support of all citizens is necessary in the great task of educating young people for their roles as responsible Am-

NOW, THEREFORE, I. Harvey W. Moelke, Mayor of the City of Livonia, do hereby designate November 8 through Nov-

Psychologist To Discuss Personality

Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, a nationally recognized authority on child psychology and child therapy, will speak on "Early Personality Development," at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Com-MISS HENRIETTA C. LANGDON, 61, of 555 Ferris, Detroit, died Oct. 25 in the Northville State Hospital. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Langdon Dickey of Long Beach, California. Serv-ices were conducted Oct. 27 by the Rev. Hugh C. White at the Schrader Funeral Home. Inter-ment was in the Rural Hill Cememunity Arts Auditorium, on the Wayne State University cam-

Dr. Betelheim of the University of Chicago, is the author of several books, including "Love Is Not Enough."

His lecture will be illustrated Egypt doesn't have all the with filmed excerpts from therpyramids. Virginia has one_ apy sessions.

near Fredericksburg, some 25 There is no admission charge feet high and some 30 feet for the talk which is being square. Nobody seems to know sponsored by the WSU department of psychology.

ember 14, 1964, to be Ameriican Education Week and urge all citizens to reaffirm schools to help strengthen and their interest in the aims, achievements, and needs of

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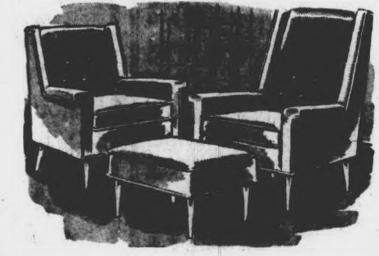
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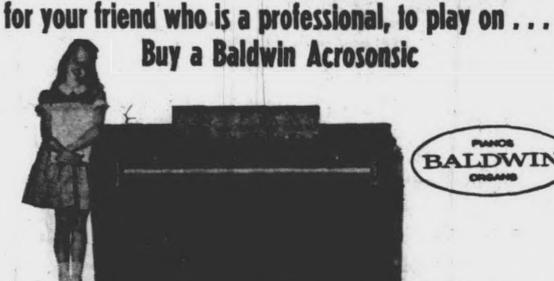




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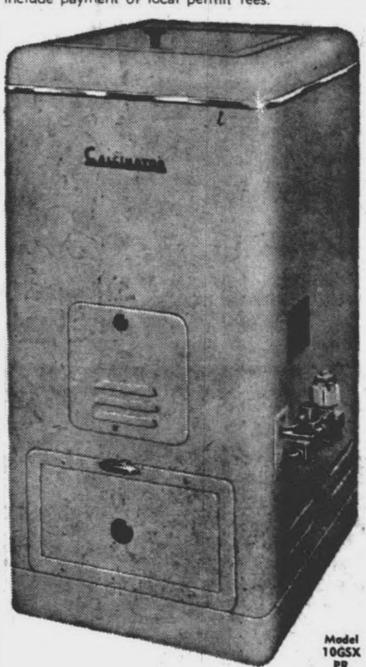
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Particularly, I want to publicly thank Trustee Al Bellaire and Treasurer John Bennett. With their determined help and perserverance, above all others, I was able to bring into the township more than \$700,000 in new tax revenue which has benefitted every homeowner.

In May I resigned my Redford Township position and I accepted a position as Executive Director of the Saginaw Downtown Improvement Co.

With the usual reluctance accompanying such a move, my wife, Nancy, and I are giving up our home in Redford Township to live in Saginaw.

We hope to see our many friends in Redford from time to time and sincerely wish all of Redford Township the best of

> Sincerely, Richard V. Dunham, Saginaw.

'Falsehoods'

Since the Republican Supervisor has made some serious misstatements of fact concerning the operation of the Water Department and has suggested that I am a liar, I feel it is my duty and responsibility to the people of Redford to set the record

The Supervisor states that I first brought the idea for a water rate increase to the Township Board.

This statement is a complete faisehood and the official record shows that I voted against the infamous Republican water rate increase. The financial statement prepared by the Supervisor's certified public accountant shows that the water rates were increased from 14 cents a unit to 21 cents a unit. And the sewage disposal rate was increased from .57 to .075 a unit. This is a 50 percent increase for water and a 32 percent increase for sewage disposal.

The Supervisor states that we are trying to manufacture a surplus in the Water Department

that does not exist. The financial statement for the year ended March 31, 1964, prepared by the Supervisor's certified public accountant shows an operating surplus of \$774,347.04 with a current Accounts Receivables of \$341,000.00.

The Supervisor states that the \$774,000 operating surplus includes buildings and all Water Department rolling stock. This is a complete falsehood. The financial statement prepared by his certified public accountant shows that the buildings and rolling stock is included under the caption: "Surplus Invested in Capital Assests."

The official record shows that

State Police Nab 20,594 In September

Michigan State Police officers made 20,594 arrests in September. 18.886 for traffic offenses and 1,708 on criminal complaints, according to the department's monthly activity report.

In addition, 622 juvenile traffic offenders were arrested and 551 delinquent and one wayward minor apprehended.

Troopers assisted 5,723 motorists, investigated 9,099 cars, issued 24.411 oral warnings, and made 12,985 property and 2,641 liquor inspections.

Department vehicles traveled 1,802,213 miles, of which 1,081,-438 were on traffic patrol and 720,775 to investigate criminal and other complaints.

The identification bureau received 13,785 sets of fingerprints, of which 7,323 were criminal and 6,462 noncriminal. Eighteen wanted persons were

Of 3,419 applicants for permits to carry concealed weapons, 353 were identified with criminal records through their fingerprints.

The scientific crime laboratory conducted 465 examinations, 224 on firearms, 207 on questioned documents, and 34 miscellaneous.

Laboratory assistance num-bered 39 for State Police posts or other departmental units, 14 for sheriff departments, 52 for local police departments, and five for other agencies.

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> JOHN BENNETT. Township of Redford

Plea from Wife

To the editor and citizens of

The fireman's 56 hour work week would bring my husband must work. I will continue to try home to me and his children, to explain why the other fathers seven more hours a week. Al- are home on these occasions, though he would still work 16 when ours is not hours more than the average man, any time he can be home time with the children is very father or husband for 24 hours

This year my husband works both Xmas and New Year's eve. Once again, I will tell the chilhome until tomorrow and we all few problems that can only be will miss the joy of his presence when the gifts are opened. And I will see the New Year in with a phone call to the station. At church every second Sunday there is a vacancy because he

more during dinner or at bed- be like in your home without a

mother have to take care of. experiences this will agree with fix it tonight, with us it is tomorrow, or if absolutely necessary, it is taken care of by phone, through friends or by dren that their father won't be neighbors. Even so, there are a

My husband is a dedicated servant of the public and knows that firemen must work this type of schedule. He now works 63 hours a week and is asking only for a few more hours with his family. He comes to the voters Stop and think what it would of Livonia only as a last resort.

handled by a husband and with

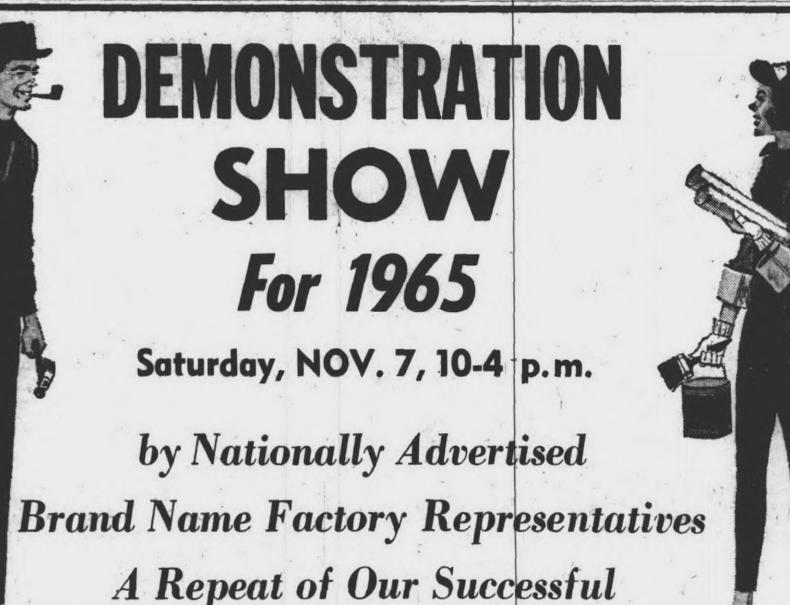
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Wednesday, November 4, 1964 Section C-Page 1 ville District will be equipped said in voting for the new pro- senior high buildings. with educational television, the Board of Education determined

The action was taken following a detailed study of the needs and use of television as a useful

last Thursday.

All schools in the Clarence- teaching device, Board members | stallation in the junior and in several areas of each build- class and the public, the cost of to the Farmington Township

cational television will begin in Elementary School. and children would justify in- possible use of the TV program

their turn to parade and show

off their costumes. Cub winners

of prizes were Mike Emery,

Ricky Sheffield, Robert Rob-

Joining the boys in Halloween

attire were Chief Den Mother

John Sheffield, and Assistant

The boys had made up and

New inductees were taken

into the Pack in appropriate

ceremony as Bobcats: Robert

Babcock, Robert Morrison, Jon

Floyd, David Montes, and Neil

Mitchell. The Webelo Den re-

ceived Brian Link, Gary Krenz

and James Wiebeck who had

Hardesty, Allan Kasten, Tim

Matthews, Kim Sivyer, Jerome

Gibson, Eric Forbes, James

Breisford, Ricky Sheffield,

Larry Meining, Richard Brels-

ford, Craig Park, Frank Osiko-

Refreshments of coffee, cider

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An organized program of edu- sion is being used in Westbrook receive UHF and VHF signals greatly reduce or even elimin-

schools, and television will be the Board, it was decided to ity reception. added to the junior and senior place one television receiver in members said they felt items stalled in at least three differ- statement said, "it was pointed of national interest to adults ent parts of each school to make out that in each case the indi-

the District's four elementary From the report accepted by and wired to provide high qual-schools," the statement con-"While the cost of such a high schools. Although there each building now. A mobile bargaining program as this was will be no organized program cart will be furnished and TV questioned by one member of in the secondary schools, Board receiving outlets will be in- the board," a school district

> uting toward the overall cost. "Through this combined extelevision will be available to pense operation, educational all children in the Clarenceville District. Without this co-

vidual school would be contrib-

such a program could make it- water supply. At the present time, televi- Outside antennae equipped to self felt to such a degree as to will be mounted on each school ate educational television in our

In other action:

• The new location of a baseball field and softball field as well as eight tennis courts at the high school was approved.

· A resolution to join with South Lyon and Novi Community School Districts in the hiring of a school diagnostician was carried.

• The Westbrook Elementary Supervising Teachers on Thurs-

• The Building Needs Study

Committee announced a late October meeting to consider needs of the school district. • The Livonia Women's Chorus and Brightmoor Church League receive permission to

use schools in accordance with the Policies and Procedures of the school district. · The Community School Program to receive continued

study and development along with the City of Livonia and the Livenia Public Schools. . The high school will host the Michigan State University



DESPITE chill and damp which prevailed Thursday, the official ribbonconducted in warm and cozy conditions. The new multi-million dollar mall at Middlebelt and Seven Mile roads is all under cover, heated and air conditioned and dry. Mayor Moelke (center) handled

the scissors in the scene at the entrance to Crowley's. Left to right: Seymour cutting ceremonies for Livonia Mall were Goldberg, manager of Crowley's; George Klein, co-developer of the Mall; Moelke; Robert Winkler, vice-president of Crowley's; and Jack Schenkman, co-developer of the Mall.

'Cvil Rights Movement Part of World Struggle,' Johnson Tells Livonia Group

"Great and dramatic changes ly and tragic proportion to the are taking place in our country world, this struggle of the indivin regard to the struggle of the idual in our society to find a Negro for freedom . . . and this is one aspect of the total free- place of personal dignity and dom struggle in the world. It is self respect, to feel a sense of tied to world-wide efforts for identification which enables him peace and for social justice, to be a part of American life. Citizens for Better Human Relaand it means a hope for the The most tragic consequences tions can work to create greater survival of our own values as of segregation is the permanent public awareness, greater undera nation in the world."

This was the conviction expressed by Arthur Johnson Sunday evening at the November meeting of the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, More than 80 people were present to see the ABC-TV documentary film, "Walk In My Shoes," which was followed by remarks from Mr. Johnson and general discussion from the loor. At the present time, Mr. Johnson is a deputy director of the State Civil Rights Commission. Formerly, he was the Executive Secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Detroit.

"In my opinion," he said, "this is a problem of most cost-

injury to the self respect, the

destruction of the dignity, of

vents him from finding a sense of self-fulfillment. "It is natural for many white people to be disturbed at this time," continued Mr. Johnson, "because changes are taking place that are difficult for them to understand. They feel threatened by change, but at the same time more and more people are coming to think about the problems in realistic and practical terms. There is no alternative except for the Negro to continue his drive for equality, but the realities are not so much threatening as they are demanding, chaland people are thoughtfully beginning to see that justice is inevitable."

In answer to a question from the audience, Mr. Johnson said that groups like the Livonia standing, and greater involvement in the struggle for freethe Negro person, which preis open to anyone who lives or works in the city of Livonia or in the school district. Its purpose is to promote goodwill, respect for human dignity and the law, and better human relations among the residents of Livonia, present and future. Meetings are held once a month on the first Sunday and are open to the public

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

The Gift Spotter in Classis would like to extend its 'Thanks' fied is filled with gift sugges- to all the folks who helped by tions for everyone on your list. purchasing the candy. This an-You can shop right from your nual fund raising will assure lenging us all to find effeceasy chair. Turn to the Gift the boys of a successful and tive solutions. There is now a Spotter in Classified now.

The Cub Scouts of Pack 547, Cub Scouting is open to boys invited their families to a Hallo- 8 to 11 yrs. and those interested ween Party at Fisher School on in taking part may call John Sheffield KE 3-3638 or Myles After the opening ceremony, Armour KE 1-6842 for further the brothers and sisters of the Cubs marched around the room

Cub Scouts Host

Parents at Party

The public is invited to pack while the judges determined that the costume winners were meetings which are held on the Rhonda Smith, Kathie Karns, last Tues. of the month at Mark Rzepka and Carol Emery. Fisher School except for Dec. The Cub Scouts then had

Film Will Be Shown Margaret Beadle, Cubmaster At Meeting

Mrs. Janet Smith, psycholo gist for the Redford Union School District, was the speakcarved pumpkins as a Den pro- er for the October meeting of ject and the stage was lined up the Redford Chapter for Emowith their leering art displays. tionally Disturbed Children.

The next meeting will be held on Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Children's Village, 26645 W Six Mile Road. A film entitled "The Frightened Child," illustrating the problems of a disturbed child will be

achieved the Lion rank and Open discussion on the film will follow. Ideas for a project Awards and Achievements were presented to the following and the appointment of a nominating committee are also on the boys by Cubmaster John Sheffield and Awards man Howard agenda. Refreshments will be Crawford: Kevin Kopriva, Gary served.

There will not be a Dec. meeting.

The Redford Chapter was organized in the interest of emotionally disturbed children and is dedicated to promoting needs wicz, Curtis Beadle, Robert and facilities for these children. Robbins, Walter Lyzohub, David The group serves as a help for parents of disturbed children in discussing their common problems

Meetings are open to all persons who would like to help in very successful and the Pack these activities or who are interested in the problem. For further information or to order cards, call the secretary at KE

U. of D. Talk on Philosophy

sity of Detroit assistant professor of philosophy, will be the fourth speaker in the "Quaestiones Disputatae."

is sponsored by the U. of D. chapter of Phi Sigma Tau, national philosophy honor society.

U. of D. Student Union Bldg.

The lecture will illustrate in general how the various ways of philosophies of life in North America are reflected in the various philosophies formulated or accepted by contemporary North Americans. He will demonstrate in particular that the North American way of life is not materialism, and that the

Dr. Donoso received his doc-

Nathan B. Goodnow, President of the State Bar of Michigan, will speak at the monthly luncheon session of the University of Detroit Metropolitan Alumni Club. The luncheon is scheduled for noon, Thursday, Nov. 12 in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

nen, Circuit Court Judge for Wayne County, will be the program chairman for the lunch-

Tickets are priced at \$2.75 and reservations may be made by calling 341-6454.

Dr. Anton Panoso, Univer-This bi-weekly lecture series

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 12 in the

Dr. Donoso has recently returned from the Catholic University of Cordoba in Argentina where he taught advanced courses in philosophy.

North American philosophy is not pragmatism.

toral degree in philosophy at the University of Toronto, specializing in contemporary North American philosophy, and the philosophy of history. He has written articles for the "University of Detroit Law Journal," "Law Journal of the University of Puerto Rico," and "Vanderbilt Law Review."

Goodnow To Talk to U of D Group

"What is a Lawyer?" is the topic on which Goodnow will speak. A '30 graduate of the U. of D., Goodnow is the twenty-ninth president of the State Bar of Michigan.







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A First For Livonia—Two Prep Football Kings

Bentley Ties for Pennant

"We're sitting on top of the

So goes the song . . . and how appropriate its words read for Bentley high school in football again.

There were those years when Bentley reigned year after year as kingpins in the Suburban Six

Then came the division of the student body . . . some stayed at Bentley, others went to ranklin.

Bentley slipped in football. In 1962, the North Livenians finished last in the league, losing all five of their In 1963, Bentley still was

last. But the record improved slightly as Bentley tied one and lost four.

But this week, they've been "We're sitting on top of the

That's because Bentley in one

of the great comebacks of the year in prep football in Michigan-or any other state-has bounced back to share the Suburban Six League title for 1964 with Trenton. Each had a league record of

four wins and one loss. But, it would do well to re-

fresh the Bentley story which was climaxed last Friday night when the team bested Allen Park, 7-0, in the title clincher while Trenton beat R. U., 20-7, to wind up in a deadlock?

The season had started on a dull and sour note for Bent-

First there was a less to Farmington. Then came a tie against Dearborn. Coach Joiner continued .

"I guess it was in the Belleville game. When the kids discovered they could score they got a new feeling. They realized right there that they could win

"And that's what they have

The statistics in the Bentley-Allen Park game were about

Each side made six first downs. In rushing Bentley had 95 yards to 65 for the losers. In passing, Allen Park had 63 yards net to Bentley's

All of which totalled up to 128 for the Parkers and 124 the Farmington gridders wound States and "the folks back home" in Farmington. for Bentley. What about next Saturday's score.

game with Franklin?

Joiner's only comment was: "It should be a great one ... which has had some high mothe best yet between Bentley ments this season - and some

and Franklin." In the league opener against Plymouth, Bentley left the field

Around Bentley, one could hear the cries and moans:

"This will be another of those lousy years.' Such comments didn't elude

lead in the second period on a folks in Livonia, Redford Township and Plymouth feel scoring pass which covered 20 the same-have wanted to show Cawley how they ap-Coach Larry Joiner or his playyards to Terry Miller Miller preciated what he accomplished in Tokyo. scooted 49 yards for a TD in the Joiner assembled his charges: third period, then Ken Wright "You're a better ball club

than your record would indicate. Let's go to work." And to work went Bentley. On successive Fridays

against Belleville, Trenton, Redford Union and Allen Park, the Livonians paraded their mighty talenta. After each game, the Live-

Bentley holds a'share of the Suburban Six League crown-Franklin reigns as king of the Northwestern Loop. Now comes their head-on battle this Satur-

champions both.

day afternoon at two o'clock at Bentley for the Livonia city championship.

Two varsity high school teams . . . and

The experts call the game a tossup. "Two great teams bumping heads," said

HARVEY JAKSCH smashes across co-champs of the Suburban Six League.

his homestead to Los Angeles.

for the Senior High School.

still make their home.

moaned Sorrows Coach Bud Nov. 13, but you can bet he'll be kept busy.

Jaksch wears No. 11.

SPORTS

OBSERVER

- By George Maskin

Just two weeks ago, Farmington went wild.

A native son, Rex Cawley, had hit the tape in front

But he still holds a "soft spot" in his heart for

It's in Farmington today that Rex's mom and pop

The folks in Farmington—and we feel that the

Jack Cotton, the very fine athletic director of Farm-

Cawley will be in Farmington next Thursday (Nov.

The march will end at the City Hall where Cawley

for Saturday are appropriate cere-

If you're interested in lending a hand to help

But he came back strong. First he won over the

Then came the Olympic track finals in Los

He still was troubled with an ailing leg when he

And win he did ... with little trouble against the

The years certainly have whizzed past since we first

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that he was the man to beat.

greatest the world had to throw at him.

ington schools and a gent very close to Cawley, proudly

12)—with the first major event scheduled at the Senior

Now they're going to get their chance.

announces that Rex is coming home a week hence.

Farmington. It was in Farmington that he grew up

. . . in Farmington that he first blossomed into the

sports spotlight with record-breaking performances

for the touchdown that enabled Bentley

to beat Allen Park, 7-0, and wind up as

COPTOWS

Our Lady of Sorrows had its

Battling Royal Oak St. Mary's,

up on the short end of a 28-6

It was another disappointing

Cliff LaFond accounted for

Sorrows' only touchdown. He

scored from the eight in the

third quarter to cap a six-yard

St. Mary's had taken a 7-0

scooted 49 yards for a TD in

the third period, then Ken

Wright went 21 for another St.

The final TD came when John

for too many long gainers,"

"We just let them get away in his honor.

Felker dashed 50 yards.

Mary's counter.

effort for the Sorrows team,

low ones.

problems last Sunday on the

Nobody seems willing to guess which will win.

City Grid Championship Battle Saturday

Bentley has won its last four starts after losing twice and tieing once in its first three

Franklin has won seven straight . . . without a loss.

A win Saturday for Franklin not only would mean the second title of the season for the south-siders, but also put Franklin in position to end the season with a perfect record

R. Union **Bows to Trenton**

Coach John Rogers knew it would be a tough year for his Redford Union high school football team in the Suburban Six

Going in. Rogers lamented the fact "we have too many young kids."

However, he never expected the campaign would turn out the way it did-R. U. losing all five of its conference starts. The league curtain dropped

last Friday when Redford Union Union lost to Trenton, 20-7. For the sale of R. U. and also for the sake of doing neighboring Bentley a good turn, R. U. wanted to win this one.

But the strong Trenton team, which had lost only to Bentley in previous action, had too much ground power for Redford Union.

The downriver team chewed up Redford Union's forwards to the tune of 351 yards rushing. Not once did Trenton make a yard via a pass. Seven tries were were attempted. All seven were knocked away.

But the ground-gaining tactics of Trenton, especially those of Eic Federico, a young man with a great future, quickly turned the pattern of play.

Federico slammed away at R. U. in the first quarter. While Trenton didn't score in the initial 12 minutes, the downriver team quickly cashed a counter on the first play of the second period when Ted Campau went in from the seven.

There was no further scoring in the first half.

in the 400-meter hurdles to win a gold medal not only In the third period, Federico for himself in the Olympics, but all for the United was almost unstoppable. He cracked away . . . and kept on picking up yardage. Finally Cawley no longer resides in Los Angeles. Since from the R. U. 12, he drilled his attending college at Southern California, he has shifted way to the goal line and that made the score read 14-0 for Trenton.

> In the fourth period, Federico broke away on a 49 yarder that upped the score to 20-0. Redford Union still has some

Following the recovery of a blocked kick, Rick Barryman wasted no time flipping a 14yard scoring pass to Mike

But the one score merely averted a shutout on the scoreboard-not in the league standings.

to R. U.'s 10. In passing, R. U. moved 126 yards against 71 yards on the ground. One game-and a big one-

Trenton piled 14 first downs

High where a civic dinner and reception will be staged remains for Redford Union. It's against Thurston this Friday Nothing special is carded for Cawley on Friday, night at R. U. decide the Redford Township title. Newspaper reporters will want to see him. So will

Thurston, idle last weekend, has been taking its lumps along Then on Saturday, all of Farmington and the surwith Redford Union.

But a victory for the Township title can make a team and its coach forget a lot of things. Friday's kickoff to out for \$ receive official recognition from the folks he left

ince previous records mean thing in such person, this one should be "a honey" from the first whistle.

These ceremonies, to be supported by the Board Harriers In State It's not every town that can boast of a gold-medal

Seven area entries - three The young man has worked very hard. He has to from Farmington and two each battle a leg injury which struck him early in the summer. from Franklin and Clarenceville -have qualified for Saturday's state high school cross country If you recall, he failed to win in the initial Olympic finals at Ypsilanti.

Bruce Anderson, Joe Watson and John Karwaski will carry the colors for Farmington; Tom Lee and Dan Ryan for Franklin and the Bucheit brothers, Larry and Gary, for Clarenceville. Farmington and Franklin are

entered in Class A and Clarenceville in "B". The area runners will be

But when the day came for Cawley to toe the line n the 400-meter finals . . . there never was a question competing only for individual honors since their respective chools didn't survive last Saturday's regionals at Cass Benton Park on a "team" basis. Birmingham Seaholm, the de-

fending state and regional (Continued on Page 3-C)

on Nov. 14 against Wayne.

A capacity throng of upwards of 5,000 is expected to turn out Saturday afternoon.

Many in Livonia are disappointed . . they'd rather have the game played at night. The game presents an interesting sidelight.

Mrs. Robert Bentley, wife of the Franklin coach, is on the faculty at Bentley. "Maybe the best thing would be if the

teams tied," she laughed the other day. Which side of the field will she be on

Saturday? Mrs. Bentley wasn't saying:

"Maybe the best thing to do would be to go shopping."

Secretly, she's probably going to cheer for her husband's team.

Like any wife, Mrs. Bentley knows who's responsible for the bread and butter - and maybe an extra dress or coat.



LARRY YONISH of Franklin (32) tallies for touchdown on yard plunge against N. Farmington.



STEVE KARNISH (43) of Franklin breaks up pass intended for John McDonald of N. Farmington.



NEAL THOMAS kicks for Franklin over the outstretched hands of N. Farmington's Mike Maloney.

Prep Schedule

Friday's Games Walled Lake at Plymouth, 8 p.m. Thurston at Redford Union, 8 p.m. Milford at Clarenceville, 8 p.m. Southfield at Farmington, 3:30 p.m North Farmington at Jackson, 8 p.m. Saturday's Games

Bentley vs. Franklin at Bentley, 2 p.m. Sunday's Game Our Lady of Sorrows at Ann Arbor St. Thomas,

Franklin Buries Raiders

The baby grew up in a hurry. Just two years ago, Franklin high school fielded its first varsity football team

In fact, its first football team of any kind.

The initial campaign, as expected, proved a rough one for Franklin. The school didn't win

Last year, Franklin began to move. The school won a few. Now in 1964, in its third sea-

son of competition, the southside Livonia school boasts: 1-The champions of the Northwest League.

2-An unbeaten-untied eleven with just two games left on the schedule.

Franklin hauled in the league crown last Saturday in a showdown of showdowns against North Franklin.

Both teams took the gridiron at North Farmington with identical 6-0 records.

At the conclusion, there could be no doubt as to which team was superior. The final 20-0 score in Franklin's favor told the story-and the true story.

Coach Bob Bentley of Franklin, who took over the reins of the team this fall for the first time, naturally rates a few thousand bouquets.

But Bentley would rather pate the backs of his players, as he declares: "These are the kids who have

done the job for Franklin. They're great bunch. They deserve all the honors and praise they can be bestowed upon them.' It marked the fourth time in

seven games that Franklin had blanked an opponent. As in past games, Larry

Vaugh and Bernie Carbo were the big wheels in the Franklin defense. But Sam Antonago, Roger Frayer, Ken Bratherton and Steve Karnish all did a tremendous job in slowing the high-powered North Farmington offense to almost a walk. North Farminton's great

passer Bill Oldershaw had his problems. He was rushed from all sides. When he did get a little air, he found his receivers so well surrounded that it was difficult to hit them. Franklin broke into the scor-

ing in the second quarter when Larry Yonish drove across from the yard out after a Ken Bratherton to Dennis Wagner on fourth down had clicked and brought Franklin to the N. F. It took four plays before

Yonish was able to get across the North Farmington line turned in a stout-hearted stand on the goal line. That's the way the first half

ended-with Franklin on top, 7-0, when Antonazzo made the conversion. In the third period, Antonaz-

zo picked off a pass on the North Farmington 38 and skipped through a mass of players to the goal line for the touchdown.

This upped the Franklin lead to 13-0 Another break went in Frank-

lin's favor and led to the game's final touchdown in the fourth period. The Franklin team kicked and the ball bounced off a North

Farmington defender. Karnish, hustling down field, fell on the pigskin for Franklin on the North Farmington 19. On the very next play, Wagner slipped a neat pass to

Antonazzo, who was all by himself and Franklin had its third touchdown of the afternoon. A conversion by Antonazzgo

ended the scoring and settled the championship for 1964 in he Northwest Suburban Leaking Both Coach Bentley and his rival, Ron Holland, agreed it

was a hard-fought game. "A couple of mistakes on our part hurt us badly," declared Holland, who has enjoyed a great season this fall at North

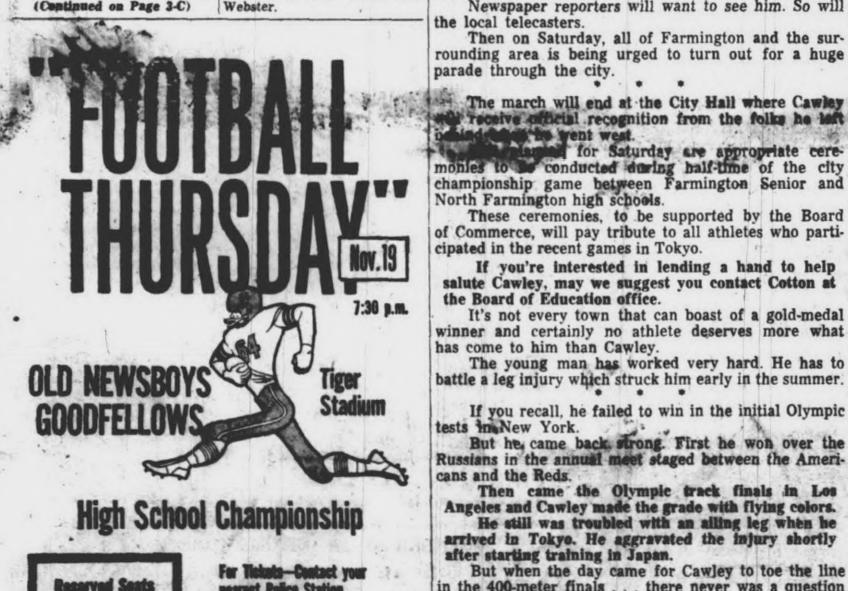
Farmington. The closest North Farmington could get during the afternoon was the Franklin 25 and the Franklin 15.

.The North Farmington defence was praised by Holland. "Skip Moore, Joe Stephan, Jerry Pound and Ron Peterson all were great," the losing coach declared.

In the end, North Farmington had joined six other teams which had found Frenklin too tough. Only against Redford Union has Franklin been held close. That game ended in a 7-8

Bates Honored At Plymouth

John Bates was voted the most valuable member of the 1964 Plymouth high cross country team Dave Tirlan and Bob Kreitsch have been elected cocaptains for 1965.



ENDS FIRST UNBEATEN SEASON

St. Agatha Shares Football Title

Agatha high school's 1964 foot- its league campaign the week ball team.

For the first time-

1-St. Agatha has won a title in the Catholic League, sharing the Northwest Division crown with Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

2-St. Agatha has completed an unbeaten season-six victories and one tie.

3-St. Agatha has gone through ten straight games (including the last three in 1963) without a defeat.

when they downed St. Michael, "this might be the year." 28-13, in their campaign's finale. Thus St. Agatha tied Orchard said: Lake St. Mary for first place in records

History has been made by St. St. Mary's, which had finished previous in tieing St. Agatha, 19-19, dropped a non-leaguer to St. Francis Xavier, 27-20, last

> "This was a truly great team," declared a jubilant Dave Brazil, the coach of St. Agatha. "No coach could ask for any

more from his players. We had great offense and fine defense when it counted." In a way, Brazil wasn't too

surprised that his team finished The Aggies capped their in the title bracket. He had a greatest season last Sunday hunch going into the season that chips so high, St. Agatha went Back in September, Brazil had

"If we can escape any serious the final standings with 5-0-1 injuries, we might surprise Brauer made it 7-7.

II players from scrimmage. (It's

an old axiom in sports, when

you don't have the ball, you

He not only scored four times,

but he also gained 142 yards in

28 tries. In all, Farmington

made 188 yards rushing, so one

can see just how much of the

Farmington did well pass-

ing, too. Wilson hit on six out

of seven and Charles two out

of four for a total of 139

passing and 123 on the grounds.

In first downs, Farmington had

the edge, 9-4. Farmington now

has a 4-3 record for the season

with three of the wins coming

"Maybe we like the real sun-

After Friday's afternoon af-

shine better," says Coach Hayes.

fair with Southfield, Farming-

ton closes a week from Satur-

in the city title game at North

Area Harriers

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Scott Bradley was the in-

dividual winner in "A" as he

mbim to victory.

waski 13th, Ron McGaw 25th

Franklin totalled 174 points

as Lee was 15th and Ryan 16th.

Don Bristol the school's top

Lutheran West's 91.

day - also in the afternoon -

during day-time games.

Roseville made 110 yards

Two surprises helped St. Agatha. Brazil declared, One was the fine running and backfield work of Jim Roose. The other was the play of Tackle Phil Davidson, whom Brazil had feared might miss the season because of injuries.

Collins and the running of Gregory Peck drew the praises from Brazil. So did linemen Mike Romer, Ron Zimmerman, Don Gillis, Dan Pavlot and Ed

Against St. Michael with the ahead in the first period when Collins slipped a neat 10-yard touchdown pass to Larry Rigley. A conversion by Greg

The lead didn't last very

long. St. Michael roared back to get even on a touchdown by Ed Backes on a three-yard buck and a conversion.

However, the score didn't remain deadlocked very long. Collins again took to the air

before halftime, this time find- yards to 180 for St. Michaels. The quarterbacking of Rick ing Roemer on a 15-yarder for a touchdown. Brauer made the point and St. Agatha went to the lockerroom with a 14-7 edge.

> Early in the third period. Roose broke away on a 25-yard scoring run to extend the St. Agatha lead to 21-7 when Rigley made the point.

A touchdown by Bill Cook of St. Michael reduced the St. Agatha margin, but again not for long.

In the fourth quarter, it was Roose once more run-

ning into pay dirt. He went over from the 14 to sew up the victory and assure St. Agatha its greatest day and year in football history.

Final statistics showed that St. Agatha had totalled 297

Peck single-handed gained 162 yards while Roose picked up 76 yards although he was sidelined during the game at different times with an injury.

There'll be no playoff for St. Agatha.

But the school will receive a beautiful trophy from Ralph Owen, the director of the Catholic League.

Several of the St. Agatha players also should receive postseason awards when the all-star teams are announced.

Pop, Son Face For 3rd Time

Farmington Hosts S'thfield

The rivalry between pop and son resumes Friday afternoon. And, it will end at the same time

This will be the story of Monte Charles (the dad) sending his football team (Southfield high) against the team (Farmington High) on which his son, Bruce Charles, is one of the stars.

The scene of combat will be Farmington High's field at 3:30 p.m.

Pop and son have clashed twice before. Son has gone home the winner each time.

The Friday clash will be the last involving Charles vs. Charles. Bruce is in his senior year at Farmington. There also are reports that Dad may be ready to retire from his coaching at Southfiled.

If Bruce doesn't give his father fits this Friday, it's likely that Roy Leach, Farmington's senior halfback, will. Leach was the big story last Friday when Farmington struck back knock off Roseville, 32-19, in a non-leaguer.

Young Mr. Leach scored four of his team's five touchdowns for the finest game he has enjoyed in his prep career.

Winning from Roseville was no simple matter. Twice the Farmington team had to come from behind to get even.

Then Leach took over in the last half to sew up matters.

Farmington had gone in front on the first play of the second quarter when Leach slammed in from the fourth after a neat Mike Wilson to Terry Nielsen pass had covered 25 yards and set up the counter.

Roseville rallied with two touchdowns and took a 12-6

But Leach got the equalizer and it was 12-12.

Roseville bounced back with another touchdown, but before the half was over, Wilson unloaded a tremendous 46-yard pass to Dick Johnston to make the score 19-18, Wayne Johnston, Dick's brother, made the conversion and the teams went to the dressing room at halftime

with the score even at 19-19. When the second half started, Farmington went in for some great ball control.

Taking the ball on their own ten after the kickoff, the Farm- kings, again beat out Milford, ington players marched on and 78-80, for the "A" title at Cass on and finally Leach drove in Benton, while Riverside ran from the three.

With Wayne Johnston converting. Farmington held a 26-19 command.

Near the end of the third period, a fumble recovery set the way for Leach to make his tinal touchdown. It came on a was the difference in

the game? Coach John Hayes of Farm- and Chip Terry 31st.

ington offered two major rea-1-Farmington recovered five Thurston had 235 points with Kilbane.

Roseville fumbles. 2-In the second half. Farm- finisher in 33rd spot. Redford another of the great ones-Benington limited Roseville to only



Roy Leach on his way to one of the four Farmington touchdowns he scored against Rose-

Tight Action

NORTH FARMINGTON'S Doug going in State Class A regional cross

Sports Observer

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In meet after meet, the reports about Cawley be-

Before long it was state regional time . . . and

This happened in his sophomore, junior and senior

When he finished at Farmington high, Rex had

He picked Southern California . . . and why not?

There's never snow, or sleet, or ice. Heck, why

But distance . . . be it the 2,500 miles between

Farmington still is home to Cawley and to Cawley

Cawley outclassed his opponents. He went to the state

years. He was the greatest schoolboy track story of the

The weather is such out there a young man, who likes

are we plugging the Los Angeles Chamber of Com-

Farmington and Los Angeles or the 6,000 or 7,000

miles between Farmington and Tokyo couldn't make

offers from colleges in every section of the country.

to run track, can work outdoors the years around.

Shear (76) leading the pack in the early country meet at Cass Benton Harbor.

tistics, the facts and figures at Farmington high when the word filtered down to us

concerning Leach were astro- on the now deceased Detroit Times that the school had

came more glittering.

running job Leach accomplish- and set records in the highs and lows.

merce?)

time in the state.

come up with a new track great.

An Era Ending For Plymouth

sports next Friday.

a Plymouth team.

He had announced before the 1964 campaign began that this would be it for him. His new duties as an assistant principal in the high school henceforth will make it impossible for him

It's for certain that Hoben any inspiration talk before Friday night's game with Walled Lake.

His boys will want to give him a going-away present he won't forget. However, the Rocks will have their work cut

Walled Lake is champion of the Interlakes Conference and hardly can rate under the category of "a soft touch

everything in their power last Friday night to turn Hoben's final contest in suburban Six League action a happy one for In the final tabulation of sta- had the privilege to write about Rex. He was competing

Hoben, whose teams have won the league six of his ten years at Plymouth, saw his charges battle back from a 20-0 deficit, but time ran out on the Rocks.

The old '64 story of not being able to cash a big touchdown early again hurt Plymouth.

From the opening kickoff, Plymouth put on a march that carried to the Belleville eighth.

Gary Grady and Curt Irish took turns carrying the pigskin and it looked like Plymouth was certain to count. But the Rocks stalled as they crossed the ten of Belleville and finally on fourth and two, the "big" play backfired and Plymouth lost the ball.

As very frequently happens after such long drives, the other side takes over and goes all the

to make the score 7-0 and right there had to be the turning point, according to Hoben.

Before halftime, Belleville had made the score read 14-0. In the fourth quarter's early moments, the margin was swelled to 20-0.

Plymouth players now could have fallen flat on their faces.

A Terry Cosgrove to Irish pass covered 45 yards to the Belleville nine and on the next play Grady drove for a touch-

Shortly after, Plymouth got the ball back, Roger Toby, Irish and Grady lugged the ball to

From that point, Cosgrove rifled to Grady for the touch-

clock and in the game. Plymouth kicked off to the Belleville 13. The ball was fumbled and the Rocks covered it on the 13.

Two plays later, Cosgrove slid through the line from the 11 and wound up in the end zone for a touchdown.

In the end, it was the missed conversions which made the difference.

Rocks' marches to the Belleville 15 in the second quarter and to the nine in the third which

The Rocks rushed for 67

Nothing would make him happier than to upset Walled Lake.

Hoben to Coach Finale Friday

An era ends in schoolboy

When John (Mike) Hoben sends his Plymouth high football team against Walled Lake on the Rocks' gridiron at 8 o'clock, it will mark the final time that Hoben will command

to coach.

won't have to come forth with

The Plymouth players did

The final score read, 20-0,

That's what Belleville did . .

They didn't.

the Belleville ten

Only 1:40 remained on the

But, there also were the

As a result, Plymouth ended its league season with a 2-3

yards and gained 101 passing with 12 strikes in 27 attempts.

As stated earlier, an era ends for schoolboy sports because

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that harks back to a simpler, away in Class B with 38 to less troubled time. Such a citizen resides in Farmington. His name is Frankie Engle, and he at the D.A.C. lives at 21520 Orchard Lake Rd. Before he hung up his

Frankie had about 200 Farmington placed third over including the featherweight with 85 points. Watson was championship of Michigan. He was also a ranking contender for the world's champ-

ionship in his division. But that prize was held, at the time, by

Engle went to work for the Ford Motor Co. in 1918-while he was still an active fighter. He worked for Ford for almost half a century. When he retired from the ring, he taught the manly art at the Boy's Club and

He recently discovered that he has an enlarged heart. But his stomach is still flat, and his muscles are still hard. To keep them that way he daily performs the traditional ritual of the veteran boxer-he-chops

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Al Buck, of the New York Post, recently observed that, "whether or not boxing has a

future, it certainly has a past."

Engle used to work out with

one of the immortals-Johnny

Union had 258 points, led by ny Leonard-at the old Grupp's Jack Shepherd. North Farming- A. C. in New York. Engle could ton scored 297 points with Rich not land many punches on the North in 21st spot. Bentley lag- great one; but Leonard is the ged with 468 points as Bill Bur- stuff of such legend that having Part of that past lives on in kett hit the line in 62nd. been in the ring with him is Farmington.

way in Suburban Six League Turk of R. U. was fifth, John beaten through the regular dual five for the new champs. meet season and then dominated For Plymouth, John Bates (4),

in last week's league meet at Mike Bentley (9), Dave Tirlan (22), Dave Allen (23) and Bob R. U. piled up 28 points to Kreitsch (29) finished in the runnerup Trenton's 42. Plym- first five for their school.

overall meet was Trenton's Mike Lee.

It was Redford Union all the and third, respectively. Fred cross country championship. Third place went to North cross country action in 1964. Rhodes eighth and Fred Alexan- Farmington with 51 points. failed. They hurt the Rocks, too.

beat out Franklin's Tom Lee in the final 200 yards. 87, Bentley 109, Belle- Bentley's placers were Jeff Dan Ryan of Franklin was ville 131 and Allen Park 143. Boegler (13), John Hondorich, third. Then came Rich North Plymouth—is Walled Lake, The Individual winner of the Ron Chope, Dab Schaefer and and Doug Wood, both of North

John Daniel who was timed in By the narrow margin of Gary Francis (eighth), Craig win or lose, Mike Hoben will be one point, Franklin high nosed Roberts (ninth) and Rich Han- bowing out. Jack Shephard and Bob Grif- out Thurston, 35-36, for the sen (13) rounded out the Frankfore of R. U. finished second Northwest Suburban League lin place-finishers.

The Townshippers roared under tenth to round out the first Groves had 119, Oak Park 151 and Wayne John Glenn 153. The individual honors went to record after winning the title Thurston's Don Bristol who the year before.

Farmington.

Observer Readers 'Speak Up' About Current News Events

Looking Back

Editor: It is no mystery to thinking Americans why the interim President, and his party, do not want responsible citizens to-"look back." Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker, Matthew McCloskey, and now Walter Jenkins

... if I had their record I, too, would not want any more of it exposed . No wonder resident security officers have received orders to "destroy all com- Box and Prisoner's Box finish- titution will reimburse the citipleted investigative reports by burning process, with a special agent in attendance."

If this corruption were not enough, they wish us to vote to continue their policies. In our country today, communism is growing, socialistic concepts are being taught to our children, foreign aid is being sent to communist countries, and Americans are being killed and imprisoned. This administration's deficit spending program greatly troubles me. I know of no business that can survive using this policy.

Let us send people to Washington who will represent the Editor: people in our district, not their own interests. I am going to vote for Kuhn and those candidates who believe with Barry Goldwater, in patriotism, individual liberty, fiscal integrity and respect for our constitution.

Respectfully. Susan H. Rising 9634 Garden Livonia, Michigan

'Ol' Courthouse'

terior of the Court Building. tion.

(Several letters were received by The Editor this week unsigned. It is the policy of this newspaper not to run unsigned letters. We will withhold the name of the letter writer from print if requested, but the letter must have a signature for our files. If they are not signed, they are a waste of time and stamps for the author.

beside and behind the Court ness are unrewarding.

provements that have occurred during the past few years.

ROBERT H. LORION, Municipal Judge, City of Livonia.

Get Involved

It was most encouraging to read the article which informed Livonia citizens that parental restitution for damages caused by their children's vandalism will be enforced.

I'm sure many readers were heartened by such action. However, let each of us who wants to have the responsibility laid at the proper doorstep remember that to do so requires citizen action and involvement.

Some adults with knowledge of the identity of destructive youngsters may feel intimidated ing located on Seven Mile Road. vents disclosure and coopera. times I wonder! We appreciate the fact that we tion with authorities, much more I have two teen-age boys and may be in an old building but so than citizen apathy? If so, it could well have been them I am very sure that anyone such an attitude encourages an and their dates that were killed years ago and would come back some voungsters who certainly now, wouldn't recognize the in- do not need any further stimula-

There have been many changes In fact, requiring the payment

MAKING UP for lost time in his second season on

Michigan State's football team is Boris Dimitroff,

former Livonia Bentley High all-state lineman. Boris

has finally found a home at center and currently is

listed as the No. 2 offensive pivot man behind Senior

Don Ross. He was in the starting lineup against North-

Bentley, Trenton in Title Tie

coach in 1961, last Friday in the right place for Bentley.

night's win lifted him into When the Parkers tried a

After two very rough years ley on his own five. He ran the

and another bad start in '64, ball back to the 15 with a min-Joiner was beginning to won- ute to go and Bentley stalled der . . . "maybe I don't belong out the remaining 60 seconds

(Continued from Page 2-C) | late in the game when the

Parkers began a move that

But Bob Lucas was the man

pass, Lucas hauled in for Bent-

. then dashed over to carry

Joiner couldn't say enough

"They've been brilliant in

"There's Rich Larsen, one

of the greatest tackles in

Michigan prep ball this sea-

son. And Rich Koch, our

other tackle. He's been tre-

about Tim Doll, Woods, Lu-

cas, John Plumley, Bob Els-

ner and all the rest."

of the season for Bentley?

Deer Hide

s Found

Anyone missing a skinned-out

deer-hide should check with

the Chataway Bar in Farming-

"Say some nice things

What was the turning point

our comeback," he declared.

their coach off the field.

about his defense.

mendous.

shot a 14 yard pass to Roger resses found it draped over her

Jones on the two. On the next | car after work, on Wednesday,

Most of the game was played People have trouble making

Neither team could generate when they continue to take

between the two 30-yard lines. a spot in the sun for themselves,

any other great threat until refuge under the family tree.

looked like it might pay off.

western last Saturday.

nians had celebrated as win-

as a head coach," or something

But he has proved that he

Not every coach can bring a

Of course, the season isn't

But, first things first . . .

and right now, there's the co-

title of the league to talk

It was only fitting, perhaps,

that Harvey Jaksch should

score the touchdown against

When Jaksch moved in as

But, while Jaksch scored to

the touchdown, the real hero

Just before the score,

Woods intercepted a Allen

Park pass and ran 40 yards

play, Jaksch went over and Oct. 27.

to the Allen Park 18.

then he converted.

No. 1 quarterback for Bentley,

the team seemed to take off.

over. There's still this Satur-

day's game with Franklin for

team back the way Joiner did

like that.

DOES BELONG.

city title of Livonia.

this season.

about.

Allen Park.

was Bill Woods.

For Joiner, who took over as

made, including a Bench for the of money does not solve the en- that the same principle could Judge (he originally just had a tire problem, and may not be apply here and that those podesk), Air Conditioning, Jury much of a deterrent. Such resed in a formica and last, but not zenry at least to a small extent. caused the death of those least, the Department of Public We, as a community, should seek youngsters. Works is in the process of other ways as well to teach reconditioning the parking lot that hostility and destructive-

Until we evolve other solu-Mayor Moelke, the City Coun- tions, let each citizen in Livonia il, and the Department of support the school and police Editor: Public Works have, certainly authorities in enforcing the curbeen more than cooperative rent restitution remedy. It rewhen we have requested the im- quires coming forth with inavailable.

Mrs. Marie E. Miller

Accident Appalling

We were appalled when we read about the accident last Saturday night, October 17, that

took the lives of two innocent teen-agers. Did anyone ever stop and think that this all might have been avoided if the policemen involved had used a little judgment? For lack of judgement a policeman was injured and a police car disabled, What was wrong with taking the license number of the suspicious car and questioning the youth later?

I think the policemen are too ready to chase these kids. A few weeks ago there was a and fail to disclose informa. I know the boy did wrong to letter in this column relative to tion. Could it be that such fear run but adults should have betthe condition of the Court Build- of property damage to them pre. ter judgment than kids. Some-

place at that time. They too, better to do than to go around who are minding their own busi- makers are out breaking laws ball on your own lawn at 8 p.m. had attended the homecoming dance and had gone to a nearby restaurant to eat.

Everyone was ready to apply a manslaughter charge to the boy who pulled the false alarm that resulted in the death of a Detroit fireman. I would say that this is pretty much the same type of thing. I think licemen should have it on their conscience that they indirectly

> A REDFORD TOWNSHIP CITIZEN

Glad to Oblige

As a spokesman for the Cleveland School PTA, I would like to express our appreciation for formation and getting involved. the publicity accorded "The The authorities will need all help Safety Bike Rodeo" held at our school on Saturday, Oct. 10. We feel your coverage helped stimulate interest in this safety program and hope its importance was brought into view for the public eye.

Yours truly. MRS. FRANCES ALKSNER (Publicity Chairman, Cleveland PTA)

Curfew Now?

Last Wednesday night, October 26, 1964, while playing football on my boyfriend's lawn, a Livonia police car pulled up in front of his house at 8 p.m. He promptly spotted us with his spotlight and told us it was too late to be out on the streets and we should get in the house, even though there was no curfew and we were all 17.

I would like to know when the law was passed that says you have to be in off your own property at 8 p.m.

Maybe the Livonia police dethat had been in Court a few element of destructiveness in if they happened to be at that partment doesn't have anything



Your Child's Homework

DUMONT F. HIXSON, JR.

Next to the general framework of rewards that is constructed for the child, one of the most important things that the parent can do is to recognize his child's particular learning problems This task is not as easy as it sounds. Many times the teacher will be aware of dents or poor students? problems of which the parent is every parent should confer with in his studies? his child's counselor. The counselor is valuable to the parent doing to help my child? because he can gather and snythesize the reactions of your child's teachers. The counselor from you? is usually a person who is trained in adolescent psychology. He is a person who is trained to look for the problems that are quite frequently hidden to the eyes if the parent—questions of class or does he disrupt the popularity and acceptance that classroom? are very important to the average child. Moreover the coun-passive? selor can act as a useful liaison between the parent and the apprehensive teacher with whom it is difficult to communicate. When confering some of the folsidered:

1. Do your tests indicate from his studies? that my child can do the

work? my child is a fast learner, aver- demic performance?

age, or slow learner? 3. What are my child's interests according to your aptitude tests?

4. What is the common opinion of my child's teachers toward his academic and social performance.

5. How does my child get along with his classmates? 6. Are his friends good stu-

7. What suggestions do you totally oblivious. In other words have that might help my child 8. What specifically are you

9. Have you talked with my child? Has he solicited help

10. What in your opinion are some of the things that we can do to motivate my

11. Does my child behave in 12. Is my child too quiet and

13. Does my child assume leadership or is he a follow-

14. Should my child participate more in extracurricular lowing questions should be con- activities, or is he too involved in them so that they distract

15. Is there some way that you can notify me when my 2. Do your tests indicate that child begins to falter in his aca-

16. Is my child reading above or below level?

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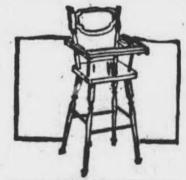
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Mr. Joseph Rzepka, Assistant Superintendent of the South Redford School District. the Federal Government Should Speech Department.

Mr. Block, Principal of Thurston High School.

Mrs. Ditzhazy, Assistant Principal of Thurston High School. in the Livonia area on Monday, meet. Western Michigan and The over-all tournament win-Mr. Schechter, Principal of Nov. 9. John D. Pierce Jr. High.

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every day, and also Joey's bus pathy and prayers.

Establish a National Program of

marito and Lucille Sawulski present at the funeral home Grace who expressed their sym- assigning officers to maintain of Joe and Luci ntimate friends

their time.

The students, representing onia Rotary at 12:15 p.m. The Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. at the WSU

ed" in three different locations and Augustana College will tan area.

We the families of Joe Bom- High School Faculty and was | St. Sabina and Our Lady of | for his wonderful assistance in | A very personal thanks to all

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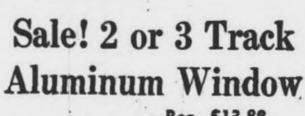
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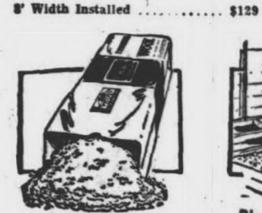
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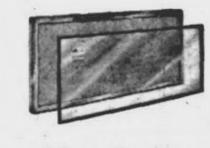


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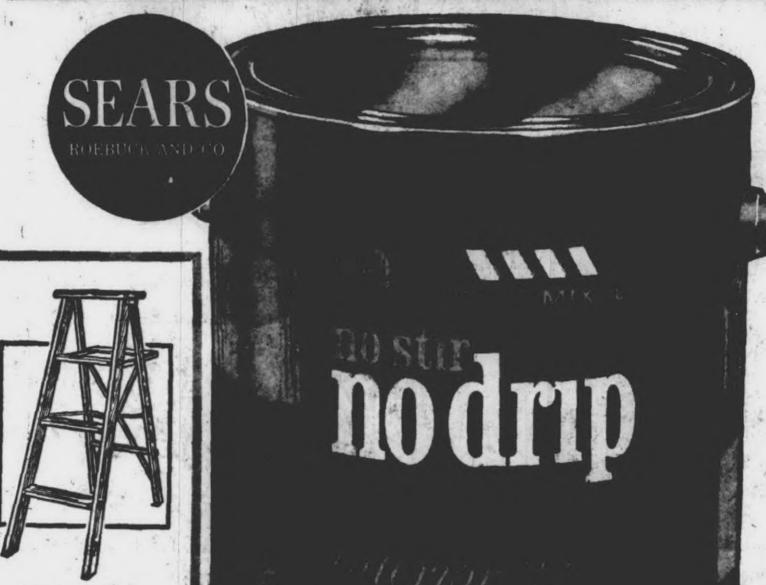
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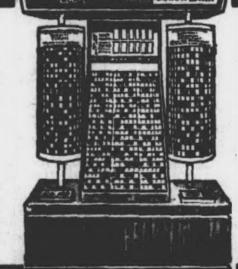
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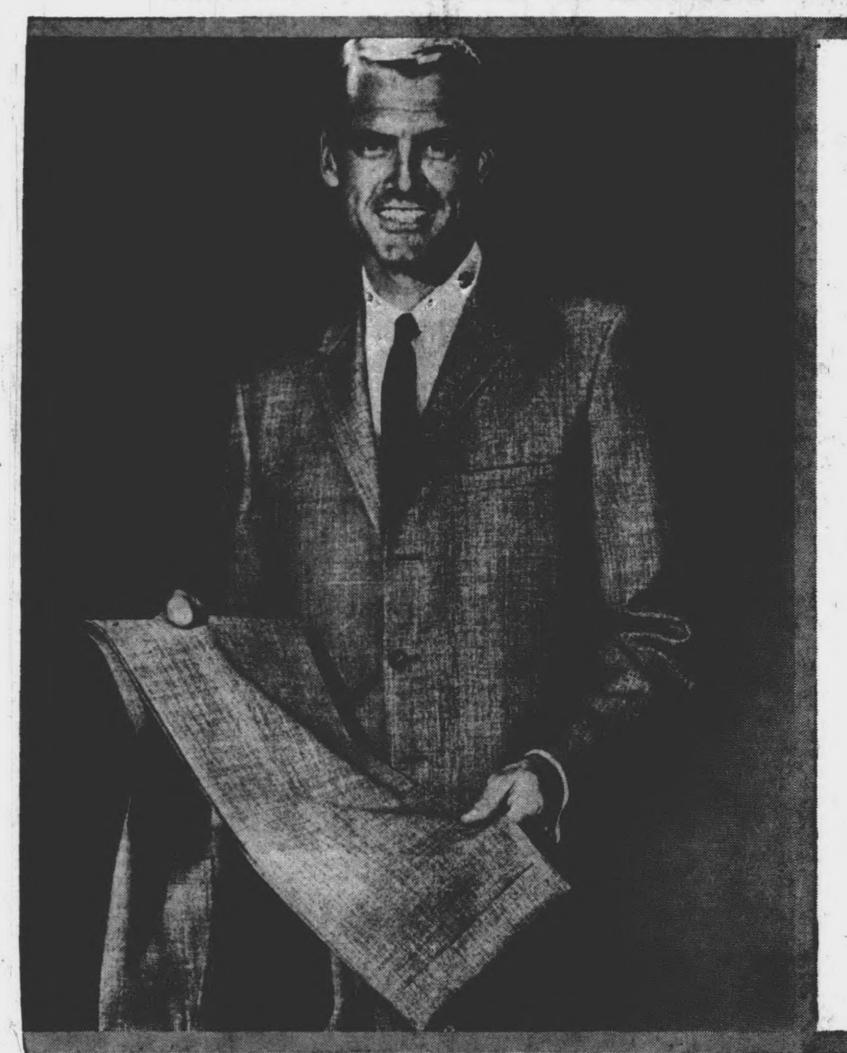
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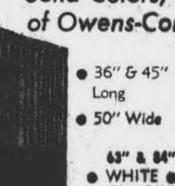
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Building Inspection In The Suburbs—Local Official Tells How

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> down in this manner: (a) Construction inspection,

spection done? Who performs trical and heating. it? Richard Sanderson, chief inspector for Livonia, describes the typical suburban precess in this article, which originally appeared in the September issue of B. O. C. A. News.)

By RICHARD SANDERSON ORIGIN OF BUILDING CODES

The origin of Building Codes is often cited, but because it is and on signs, boilers, combusa part of the history of our tion equipment, air condition-Western Civilization, it cannot be changed. King Hammurabl, in approximately 1700 B.C., attempted to codify the many laws of the lands he had conquered. Article 229, of that itself. code read as follows: "If a builder has built a house for a man, and has not made his work sound, and the house he built has fallen and caused the death of its owner, that builder shall be put to death."

This was the first written building code and obviously it was a performance code.

SIMPLICITY TO COMPLICACY

To the layman, building inspection is the simple process of examining the work of a building tradesman and pointing out the corrections that must be made. To the administrator of a municipal inspection department, it has a much broader meaning. A typical medium sized (50,000 to 200,000 population) municipal inspec-tion department enforces most of the following codes and ordinances:

1. Building Code Housing Code

3. Plumbing Code 4. Electrical Code

5. Heating Code 6. Elevator Code 7. Air Conditiong and Re-

frigeration Code 8. Boiler and Pressure

Vessel Code 9. Zoning Ordinance 10. Sign Ordinance

11. Weed Ordinance 12. Swimming Pool Ordinance

13. Junk Yard Ordinance 14. Fence Ordinance

15. Air Pollution Ordinance 16. Soil Removal Ordinance; and many other miscel-

laneous ordinances. NOT A ONE MAN JOB Obviously, no one inspector could be expected to have all the technical knowledge required to enforce these varied codes and ordinances. In most cases it is necessary to have a licensed journeyman in each trade enforce the code or ordinance that regulates the trade.

The building inspector is the lone exception to this rule. Even though his background may be in carpentry or masonry, he is generally expected to enforce all of the miscellaneous ordinances assigned to the inspec-

tion department. UNWANTED DUTIES

Often, Building Inspectors resent having to enforce these miscellaneous ordinances and tend to consider them secondary in importance and unworthy of their serious attention. In practice, the enforcement of the zoning ordinance and miscellaneous ordinances is vitally important to a community, even though it may seem to consume a disproportionate share of the

TYPES OF INSPECTION Basically, building inspection in the broad sense is broken

(b) Zoning inspections, sometimes made as part of a conatruction inspection, but often in the case of land uses, as a separate inspection. (Plan examination for zoning conformity is essential to good field enforcement.)

(c) Periodic maintenance inspection on all buildings except one and two family dwellings, ing, refrigeration and elevators.

(d) . Investigation of complaints. These primarily involve soning and miscellaneous ordinances; rarely the building code

BUILDERS NOT TROUBLESOME

Contrary to popular belief, the biggest headaches to an inspection department administrator are not builders and contractors, but rather home owners and business men who are either ignorant or contemptuous of building and zoning regula-

> PART II INSPECTION OF EXISTING BUILDINGS

Periodic inspection of existing buildings is absolutely essential for the protection of the health and safety of the public.

This service can be provided in any municipality at absolutely no cost to the general public, simply by charging a nominal fee to the building owner to cover the cost of inspection. Many major cities use the fee system to finance their existing and the practical "every day" building inspection programs.

There are many benefits derived from periodic inspections and not the least of them is to the building owner. Forced preventive maintenance is not always appreciated by a building owner but it saves him money in the long run. Many absentee landlords have no other way of knowing that their buildings

are in need of repair. Periodic inspection provides constant check on the availability and serviceability of exit facilities and fire service equipment i.e., fire escapes, fire doors, exit signs, exit door, sprinkler system etc. It is also a great deterrent to bootleg construction. A building owner inspection every year.

Periodic inspection is an excellent method of combatting project should contact Pat Heusneighborhood blight and is an ner at GA 2-4575. effective tool in thwarting violations of a soning ordinance.

The "Housing Code" of the State of Michigan requires an- of a dustrag or detergent.

tells us that the buildings where inspection requirements.

have an existing building inspection program. It is simply a

In establishing fees, it should of occupancies. Obviously it-

of stuffed toys.

we work, play, shop and eat, be remembered that they are does not take as long to inspect, should be subject to the same not to be considered a source a large open warehouse as it of general revenue but should does a hospital or hotel. Most municipalities already only be large enough to cover the cost of inspections.

Church Bazaar Entice Early Shoppers for Christmas

"Hi-ho, come to the Holiday an exceptionally fine assort-Fair" is the merry tune sung by ment of needlework and knitthe Woman's Society of Christ- ting, with one large corner of ian Service at First Methodist her shope given over to Jane Church. Their Bazaar will be Humble's handsome menagerie held Thursday, Nov. 5 at the church, Grand River ave. at Warner street in Farmington Fair is "Main Street U.S.A." Attic Treasures. And, of and the co-chairmen, Mrs. Cor- course, no Bazzar would be comwin Overton and Mrs. James plete without a festive array of Jones have been making plans gay Christmas candles; so Lou since early last spring. Many Harrison and Phyl Westbrook circle members have been at have been slaving over a hot work through the summer stove melting down and remoldmonths preparing articles for ing the old candles that have the Bazaar.

In a pleasant walk down 'Main Street U.S.A." (the lower gant. hall of the Church School building) shoppers will find numerous shops where an unusually fine assortment of gifts and novelties can be purchased in ample time for Christmas giving. Dainty ruffled party aprons variety as well can be found in the Apron Shoppe where Elaine Ferguson and Vicki Harlan are the proprietors.

'Dry Arrangements" will be featured by Hester Bodinus and Kathryn Gaul in their Garden Shoppe. Gladys Hogan promises

To Help

The membership of the Universalist-Unitarian Church of Farmington has voted to investi-gate the possibility of accept-advance. Mrs. Leonard Stidis not likely to make alterations ing some responsibilities at well (GR 4-4865) has charge of program while Gerald has without a permit when he Northville State Hospital, now the dinner lickets. knows that the building inspec- that the Northwest Church has tor is going to make a thorough | agreed to take over the monthly parties at Eloise. Anyone wishing information on this

> The wise husband finds business to be urgent, at the sight

An existing building inspection program is a valuable asset The most equitable base for to any building department bematter of setting up the pro- establishing fees is the square cause it provides a constant supply of work and is self sup-

been contributed. The results

Irene West is the proprei-

tor of the Tee Shoppe where

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afternoon, shoppers can also

"eat out" that evening, for Vir-

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Woman's Society President, is

giving a helping hand wherever

of their labors are quite ele-

A program of this type is best utilized by new growing com-munities as a stabilizer when new construction is slow and by older communities as the prime, function of the building depart-

A unique feature of this type of program is its complete flexibility. When construction work slows down, the slack can bed Every shopper is sure to find taken up by filling in with existsome useful item, or a trinket ing building work. When confrom 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The like Grandma had on her what- struction work is at its peak, the theme for this year's Holiday not among Mary Harrison's existing building work can be set aside.

> A properly administered existing building inspection pro-

Prevents deterioration of buildings.

Prevents illegal construction." Prevents illegal occupancies. Prevents zoning violations. Eliminates slack work periods. Provides a record of building occupancies.

Provides a constant source of revenue for Building Department support.

Any municipality that does not have an existing building inspection program is neglecting the health and safety of its citizens.

Name Four AFS Finalists: Main Street" throughout the From C'ville

The American Field Service. ginia Slagle and Mary Louise Clarenceville Committee, head-Rhodes assisted by many worked by Mrs. Warren Mills, of Livers from the circles will serve onia announced the names of a delicious holiday dinner in the four finalists to be sent on to the National A.F.S. for final the dining room. Because the selection. Those named to rep-'Holiday Fair" dinner is very resent Clarenceville were: Seni popular in the community and iors, Linda Harrington, Deborah because the kitchen and dining Johnson, and Sharon Rudman, facilities are limited, dinner and Junior Gerald Litwin.

Each of the seniors have selected the school program chosen the summer program, Each is now waiting word from the national committee meeting. in New York before final plans are determined.

it is needed. "Holiday Fair" publicity is being handled by Mrs. Warren McKenzie and Mrs. Other Clarenceville finalists were: Warren Berger, Suzanne Fell, Lynn Fouts, Barbara Harya den, Pamela Milarch, Allen Rau-Eugene MeAdams and an open invitation is extended to come schert, Linda Sunday, and Linda

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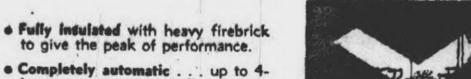
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Every individual in Wayne | munity college district. County should have the opportunity for an education beyond high school at a community college which has adequate local tax resources and an enrollment sufficient to meet individual needs. Community college districts would equalize educational opportunities and form a most essential foundation for an enlightened citizenry ready to cope with the complex problems of our atomic age.

Recent legislation (Act 298 of the Public Acts of 1963) places authbrity with boards of education of intermediate school districts to designate the areas of a county where elections should be held to establish community college districts. Dr. Robert Keene's study provided the Wayne County Intermediate Board with data to determine the most efficient organization of community college districts in the County of Wayne.

Four of Wayne County's 43 school districts were not included in Dr. Keene's study. Garden City, Plymouth, Livonia and Northville school districts comprise the Northwestern Wayne Community College District. They have their own Board of Trustees and are operating Schoolcraft College. 1200 students presently attend and already crowd the existing structures to capacity. The remaining 39 districts form the basis of the current community college study.

Combinations of the 39 eligible school districts in Wayne County were studied in nine separate plans. The combinations in each plan were investigated for potential enrollment and financial revenue from local tax sources.

After analyzing nine plans upon completion of the study, only four plans met the required criteria of adquate enfollment and sufficient financial resources. The four school district plans would be in the following areas in Wayne County: Plan "E" (Detroit-Northwestern school districts plus the Southwestern-Downriver school districts); Plan "H" (Detroit-all 38 other school districts); Plan "I" (all 39 school districts); Plan "J" (Southwest - Downriver, Derolt-Northeast and Dearborn Redford groups).

One of these four plans will be selected by the Intermediate Board of Education before November 10 as the official organization for community college districting in Wayne County.

Each of these four school district combinations were examined and evaluated as to "how" and "why" they could presently qualify as community college districts. Financial and enrollment data for each of the plans was carefully charted.

Plan "E" or the Detroit-Northeastern group (Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe, Highland Park, Hamtramck, and Redford Township) plus the Southwest - Downriver school districts would have a total potential community college enrollment of 31,753 full-time students, A one-mill levy on the state equalized valuation of these two groups would amount to \$290. per full-time student. Each of the plans. qualifying under the enroll-ment and financial criteria suggest the establishment of seven college campuses.

Plan "H" (Detroit, plus all remaining 38 districts in Wayne County) is a second form of community college organization. This plan establishes Detroit school district as a separate 'community college district with four strategically located campuses to serve the urban area. Dr. Keene's study admits that the physical relation of Highland Park, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, and Grosse Pointe to the other downriver districts is a structural weakness of plan "H". However, this plan qualifies from an enrollment and financial standpoint.

Plan "J" places the 39 school districts in three large groups; Dearborn (Dearborn Heights and Inkster) - Redford Townships; Detroit-Northeastern; and the Southwestern (Wayne, Belleville, Sumpter, Romulus, Hur-on Township, Inkster, Nankin Mills) — Downriver (Ecorse, River Rouge, Lincoln Park, Allen Park, Melvindale, Trenton, Wyandotte, Riverview, Woodhaven, Flat Rock, Taylor Township, Grosse Ile, and Gibraitar),

Potential enrollment and financial support for school districts in the Detroit-Northastern group has been stated and meets recom standards. The Dearborn-Redford group of districts would have 4500 potential students with a financial base of \$231. 72. The Southwest-Downriver rollment of 7,245 full-time students. The one-mill levy would provide \$235.00.

The final plan to qualify in Dr. Keene's study combines all 39 districts into one large com-

ancial support and the best pot- | plans. 31,544 full-time students | thirty-nine school district plans. | alized valuation of this area | sent time. Seven separate camp- | placed for the students through-Plan "I" has the highest fin- ential enrollment of the four are presently available for the A one-mill levy on the state equ- would provide \$269 at the pre- uses would be conveniently out the 39 district area.



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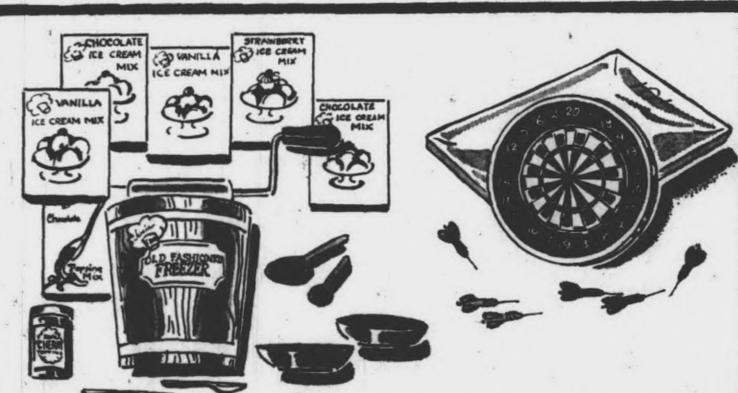
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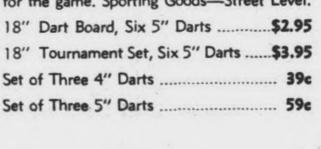
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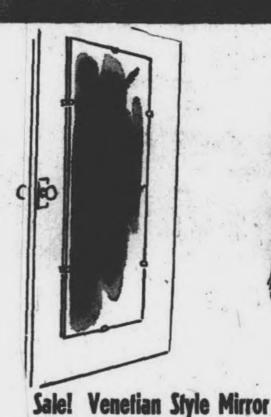
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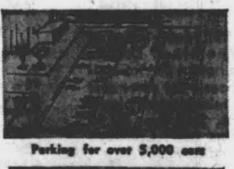
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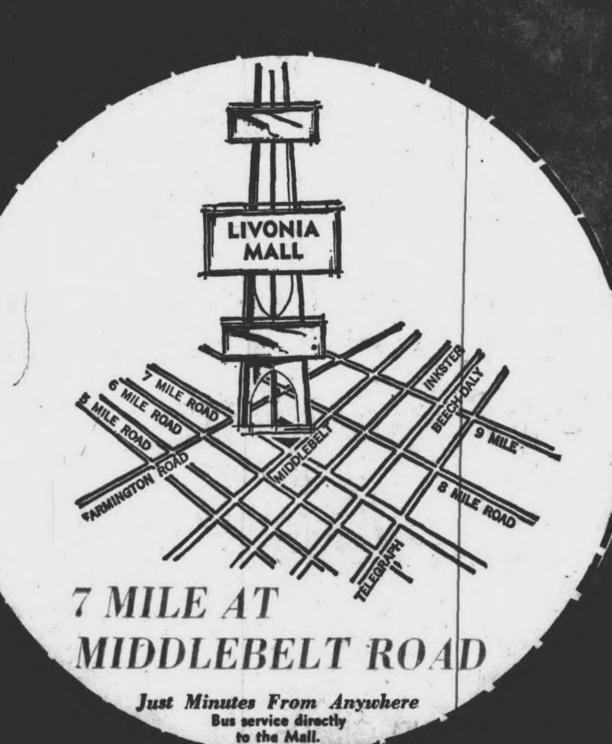
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'Hot' Issues Face All Area School Boards At State Meeting

Suburban school board members, in a state-wide convention in Grand Rapids this Thursday and Friday (November 5, 6) will tackle a number of significant resolutions which will be long debated in Lansing legislative halls.

Representing the Livonia system are Board Secretary Strelsa H. Schreiber and Joseph A. Milko, Chairman of the Building Construction and Maintenance Committee.

Besides two days of discussion of tax assessments and appraisals, community relations, school board policies and procedures, Federal legislation and other topics, the Michigan Association of School Board members will have an opportunity to see displays of new school comstruction, equipment and sup-

plies. At last week's meeting of the Livonia Board of Education the trustees reviewed resolutions and gave delegate Schreiber the go-ahead signal on a number of strong legislative issues.

Among the resolutions backed by the Livonia Board were:

DOLLARS FOR INTEREST On October 1, 1964, school districts of Michigan had borrowed \$33,657,806,00 against anticipated state aid as well as other money on anticipated taxes for the 1964-65 fiscal year. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were obligated for payment of interest on this borrowing.

WHEREAS, interest money paid by Michigan school districts has been money used which could have been used for better education of boys and girls

BE IT RESOLVED, this asso, ciation will work for legislative and administrative rules which will assure that moneys now used for interest payments may be used for educational pur-

SPECIAL ELECTIONS

Due to primary and general state elections being held in the fall of 1964, many school districts in Michigan have found it impossible under existing election laws to call a Special Election between July 24 and December 14, other than on a day of the primary or general election. WHEREAS, many school dis-

tricts have also encountered difficulty in the past in scheduling elections because of the closing of registration books due to city or township elections as required by Act 207 of the Public Acts of 1961, and

WHEREAS, present law permits of the taking of registrations for city or township purposes while the registration records are closed for school election purposes, and WHEREAS, many school dis-

tricts maintain their own registration records and vote by paper ballots, thereby eliminating any impediments to the holding of its elections immediately following city or township elections, and

WHEREAS, it appears that present legislation is unduly restrictive and is potentially detrimental to the educational interests of the children of this state, and that corrective legislation is necessary to facilitate the calling of special elections

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Michigan Association of School Boards study the problems involving the calling of Special Elections in school districts and work for the enactment of such legislation as the Association deems necessary and desirable to facilitate the calling of such elections,

PUBLIC SCHOOL FINANCING The body of knowledge con. tinues to increase. The number of pupils to educate increases. The needs of public elementary, middle and secondary schools increase.

WHEREAS, school districts throughout the State of Michigan have, during the past several years, requested of the legislature that the state bear a greater share of the cost of public education, and

WHEREAS, state support as it relates to increasing enrollments and increasing costs have been diminishing, and

WHEREAS, local support which is dependent on property taxes as its only support has reached near confiscatory levels in some areas, and

WHEREAS, continuous improvement of public education in Michigan is a responsibility shared jointly by the legislature and local boards of education,

WHEREAS, extensive studies have been made in recent years to seek a fair solution to the support of our public schools as it should be shared between the state and local districts, and

WHEREAS, such studies have identifiable factors which should be considered in the development of a sound program for a state and local partnership in the support of public school education

THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that legislation for financing public schools shall be enacted which assures that pub-lic funds shall be allocated to

schools, which allocation 1. Is determined through uniform assessing practices. 2. Considers the available

wealth of the district. 3. Considers the overall tax load of its citizens and the extra millage voted by the district.

tional program.

4. Analyzes the needs of its | Other resolutions will be dis- | kin Township and other subenrollment in geographical cussed in Grand Rapids by urban boards. areas of the State, and board members representing In addition to Mrs. Schrei-5. Recognizes quality of educa- Farmington, Redford Union, ber and Mr. Milke of Livenia,

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J. H. Griffin To Talk At Marygrove

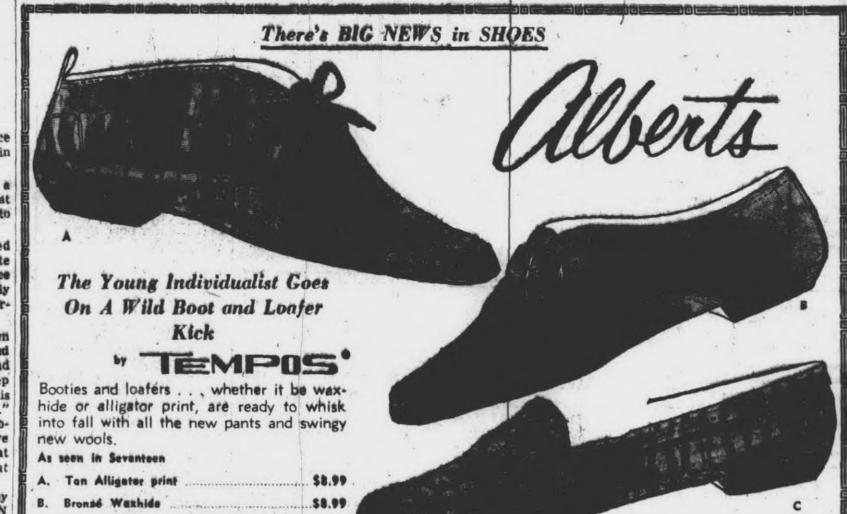
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9—POPEYE
6:30—4—NEWS
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7:00—2—LASSIE
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| 6:05-2-MEDITATIONS 6:10-2-FARM FRONT 6:15-2-NEWS 6:20-2-SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:30-4-CLASSROOM 7-FUNEWS-Cartoons 6:50-2-NEWS 6:55-2-EDITORIAL 7:00-2-HAPPYLAND 4-TODAY 7-JOHNNY GINGER 8:00-2-CAPTAIN KANGAROO | 7-HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEI 9-MOVIE "THE HARD WAY' 7:30-2-POST-ELECTION REPORT 4-THE VIRGINIAN 7-OZZIE AND HARRIET 8:00-7-PATTY DUKE 8:30-7-SHINDIG 2-BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 9:00-4-WED. NITE AT MOVIES- "GABY" 2-DICK VAN DYKE 7-MICKEY |
| 7—BIG THEATER "YANCY DERRINGER" 8:30—7—MOVIE "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN" 8:50—9—WARMUP 8:55—9—MORGAN'S MERRY | 9-RED RIVER JAMBOREE 9:30-9-700 MILLION (SPECIAL-FILMED IN COMMUNIST CHINA) 2-CARA WILLIAMS SHOW |
| 9:00—2—MORNING SHOW "DREAM GIRL" 4—LIVING—Women 9—ROMPER ROOM 9:55—4—NEWS 10:00—4—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY | 7-BURKE'S LAW 10:00-2-DANNY KAYE 10:30-7-POLITICS '64 11:00-2-NEWS-LeGoff 4-NEWS 7-NEWS 9-NEWS 11:15-2-EDITORIAL, SPORTS 4-WEATHER |
| 9-NATIONAL SCHOOL 10:30-2-I LOVE LUCY 4-WHAT'S THIS SONG? 7-PRICE IS RIGHT 9-ACROSS CANADA | 4-WEATHER 9-NEWS, WEATHER SPORTS 11:20-4-SPORTS 2-WEATHER 11:30-2-"DESERT FURY" 4-POST-ELECTION WRAPUP |
| 10:55-4-NEWS 11:00-2-ANDY OF MAYBERRY 4-CONCENTRATION 7-GET THE MESSAGE 9-FRIENDLY GIANT | 7-PREMIERE THEATRE "REMARKABLE MR. PEN- NYPACKER" 9-BINGO ON TELEVIS- ION NINE |
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| 12:55 4 NEWS Ray Scherer | 6:20-2-SUNRISE SEMESTER |
| 1:00—2—JACK BENNY 4—NEWS—John Hultman 7—MOVIE "SAILOR TAKES | 6:30-4-CLASSROOM |
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| 1:55-4-NEWS | YOU" |
| 2:00—2—PASSWORD | 8:50—9—WARMUP |
| 4-LORETTA YOUNG | 8:55—9—MORGAN'S MERRY- |
| 2:20—7—PAT MORRIS | 9:00—2—MORNING SHOW |
| 2:30—2—STAR PERFORMANCE | "LAST TIME I SAW |
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| 2:55—7—NEWS | 4—LIVING |
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| 10:00 | HECTOR HEATHCOTE |
| 10:30 | -BUFFALO BILL, JRUNDERDOG -SHENANIGANS -QUICK DRAW McGRAW |
| 9—BAT MASTERSON 2—NEWS 7—DEADLINE 100—2—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 4—LAWMAN 7—MICHIGAN OUTDOORS 9—GREATEST SHOW 11:30—7 30—2—THE MUNSTERS 4—DANIEL BOONE 7—FLINTSTONES 100—2—PERRY MASON 7—DONNA REED 9—STAGECOAST WEST 130—4—R KILDARE 7—MY THREE SONS 100—2—PASSWORD 9—SHOW OF SHOWS 7—BEWITCHED 130—9—SERIAL "THE CHORD OF STEEL" 2—BAILLEYS OF BALBOA 4—HAZEL 7—PEYTON PLACE 100—2—DEFENDERS 9—WRESTLING 4—SUSPENSE THEATRE 7—JIMMY DEAN 100—2—NEWS—ROD Cameron 115—2—EDITORIAL, SPORTS 4—WEATHER—Sonny Ellot 9—NEWS—ROD Cameron 115—2—EDITORIAL, SPORTS 4—SPORTS—DON Kremer 130—2—MOVIE "BIG CLOCK" 4—TONIGHT—Color 7—PREMIERE THEATRE "NEVER SAY GOODBYE" 9—BINGO ON TELEVIS— 100—9—STARLIGHT MOVIE "GYPSY AND THE GENTLEMAN" 100—2—PETER GUNN 4—LAWMAN 7—AFTER HOURS 100—9—STARLIGHT MOVIE "GYPSY AND THE GENTLEMAN" 100—2—PETER GUNN 4—LAWMAN 7—AFTER HOURS 100—2—PETER GUNN 4—100—2—PETER GUN | PINOCCHIOFIREBALL XLSMIGHTY MOUSEANNIE OAKLEYHERCULES |
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| 4-NEWS 7-MOVIE "WEEKEND WITH FATHER" | -HR. OF ST. FRANCIS -GOSPEL TIME -INDUSTRY ON PARADE |
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| :55—4—NEWS—Floyd Kalber :00—2—PASSWORD 4—LORETTA YOUNG | 2-BIBLE PUPPETS SACRED HEART ETERNAL LIGHT OUR WORLD |
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| 4—MATCH GAME 7—TRAILMASTER 9—RAZZLE DAZZLE | |
| "SMUGGLER'S COVE" 11:30— | -BULLWINKLE -HERALD OF TRUTH 7-DISCOVERY '64 -SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES" |
| 7—BIG SHOW 12:00— | "DIMPLES" 2-BOWERY BOYS -U-M PRESENTS -CHAMP. BOWLING -MR. WIZARD |
| 5:30—9—ROCKY 5:45—9—BUGS BUNNY 5:55—2—WEATHER—MORGUS | TO BE ANNOUNCED TO BE ANNOUNCED OIRECTIONS '85 |
| 4—CAROL DUVALL 5:00—4—NEWS—Ven Marshall 2—NEWS—LeGoff 9—PETER POTTIMUS | C-KIPLINGER'S CHANGING TIMES -BILL KENNEDY "CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLOWER" |
| 1:15—4—FEATURE STORY 1:15—2—EDITORIAL, SPORTS, WEATHER 4—WEATHER | 2-VOICE OF THE FANS 4-HECKLE AND JECKLE 2-PRO PRESS BOX 7-ISSUES AND ANSWERS |
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| 7—ENSIGN O'TOOLE 9—"MONKEY BUSINESS" 7:30—2—YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT | -NRC SPORTS SPECIAL |
| 4-INTERNATIONAL SHOW- TIME 7-JOHNNY QUEST 8:00-7-FARMER'S DAUGHTER 8:30-4-BOB HOPE SHOW 5:30-4-BOB HOPE SHOW 5:30-5-30-6-30-6-30-6-30-6-30-6-30-6-30-6- | MBC SPORTS SPECIAL PROFILES IN COURAGE AT LEAVE SAN DIEGO AT DENVER MOVIE, "EAGLE AND THE HARMESAND |

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7—VALENTINE'S DAY
9:30—2—GOMER PYLE
4—JACK BENNY
7—12 O'CLOCK HIGH
9—TELESCOPE
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| 2-MORNING SHOW- "MR. IMPERIUM" 9-ROMPER ROOM | 12:25 12:30 |
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| 9—NATIONAL MAGAZINE 10:55—4—NBC NEWS 11:00—4—CONCENTRATION | 8 |
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| 7—TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD 2—SEARCH FOR | 3:00 |
| 12:45—2—GUIDING LIGHT 12:55—4—NBC NEWS 1:00—4—NEWS 7—HOLLYWOOD THFATER | 3:2 |
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| 1:15—4—RON GAMBLE 1:30—4—LET'S MAKE A DEAL | 4:2 |
| 2—AS THE WORLD TURNS 1:55—4—NBC NEWS 2:00—4—LORETTA YOUNG 2—PASSWORD | 8:0 |
| 2.20—7—PAT MORRIS 2.30—4—THE DOCTORS 7—DAY IN COURT 2—PLAYHOUSE— | 5:3 5:4 |
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| 2—EDGE OF NIGHT 9—TAKE THIRTY 4:00—4—MATCH GAME 7—TRAILMASTER | 6:5 |
| 2—SECRET STORM 9—RAZZLE DAZZLE 4:25—4—NEWS 4:30—2—MOVIE— | 6:3 |
| "FIEND WITHOUT A FACE" 4-MICKEY MOUSE 9-HERCULES | 7:0 |
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The topic of this second annual meeting of the Metropoli- counties. tan Detroit Conference on Eng- The NCA-MACU conferences lish at Marygrove College will emphasize the importance of be "High School-College Stu- focusing attention on a specific dent Theme Evaluation: A De- problem and working with monstration and Discussion."

The Conference, formed un- graphical area. der the general auspices of the Dr. Travis Trittschuh, Wayne North Central Association and State University associate prothe Michigan Association of Col- fessor, is program chairman for leges and Universities, is chief- the December 5 meeting. He ly concerned with bringing to reports that representatives gether the teachers of high-from almost all of the colleges school college preparatory Eng- will be active as group leaders, lish courses and the teachers and that their responsibilities of lower-division college Eng- will be shared by teachers from lish courses in attempts to clari- public, private, and parochial fy and articulate their ap- high schools. Letters going out proaches and goals.

English language and its study will explain registration details, held last year at Wayne State | Interested teachers who might side in workshops to discuss the formation. problems and possible procedures in assigning, commenting on, correcting, and evaluating there are 15 different kinds of themes written by high school rain. And, we assume, all of seniors and college freshmen. them fall on the just as well

school and college teachers from Wayne, Macomb, and Oakland

teachers within a limited geo-

to all chairmen of departments Like the Conference on the of English in the tri-county area

University, this year's meeting be missed in the mailing are will be a working conference in encouraged to write to Profeswhich high school and college sor Clyde P. Craine, Departteachers will, after preliminary ment of English, University of general sessions, work side by Detroit, 48221, for further in-

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THREE QUESTIONS

The key to retirement-planning is answering three questions that, during your working years, are pretty much answered for you.

Where will you live? What are you going to live

What are you going to do? Moving to a new home for a fresh start in life may well be the biggest single step you can take toward making your retirement an adventure.

Try to spend a few vacations investigating retirement - living possibilities in Florida.

How to Aid Victims of Suffocation

When for any reason a person fails to get air into his lungs, he is suffocating. This form of accident occurs quite commonly in a variety of ways, and anyone who wants to know the essential things about first aid should know how to treat suffocation.

Work fast. The body has no reserve supply of oxygen and when breathing stops for any reason there is usually enough oxygen in the lungs and blood to sustain life for only three to five minutes. If the heart and brain are deprived of oxygen for much longer than that, they may be injured beyond repair. SAME TREATMENT

Whatever the cause of the suffocation - electric shock, choking on a foreign object, near drowning, inhalation of poison gasses, or others-the treatment is the same. It is to get air into the lungs and restore normal breathing.

If there is a foreign body like a large chunk of meat stuck in the back of the throat, this, of course, must first be removed either with the finger or by putting the head down and striking the patient on the back.

The means of restoring breathing is mouth-to-mouth respiration. This is done by breathing directly from your lungs into the lungs of the victim, making sure that the passage from his mouth to his lungs is kept open. You can see his chest rise and fall if he is getting the air from your lungs. The method is almost instinctive and has been used for a long time. It now is recognized as the best form of artificial respiration.

TILT HEAD BACK Tilt the victim's head back, with him lying on his back hold his head in position with one hand and pull the jaw forward with the other. Then make a seal with your mouth on the victim's and force air into his mouth about 20 times a minute-the normal breath-

Take your mouth away from his after each breath and fill your own lungs with clear air again. Red Cross manuals and teaching films give detailed instructions in this method, and it would be well for everyone to know how it is done. It could mean saving the life of a loved one some time.

Keep up the artificial respiration until a doctor or a fireman with resuscitation machine arrives.

SEND FOR HELP Send for help immediately when the accident occurs. Then start mouth-to-mouth breathing. Oxygen makes up about 21 per cent of the air we breathe

Remember to move fast when someone has suffocated, and get air into his lungs so that it can be sent through the body in the blood stream.

and it is vital to life.

Don't get excited. Remember what you must do. Then act fast and keep up the mouthto-mouth breathing until other help arrives.

It's Easy None

Perhaps you've heard that vending of hot meals in automatic machines is coming soon. With a machine nearly perfected to heat one meal electronically in 10 seconds . . . while keeping the rest of the supply frozen one large food company is developing a line of convenient meals especially for vending operations. These convenient foods include meats, vegetables, poultry, and sea foods. Employees are said to like vending machines because they offer fast, "no tip" meals close to their place of work. Management favors them because they eliminate the need for subsidies often required when catering service is brought in.

only youth potion yet discover-

just what it is!

No matter what your age, it's | The warm climate there—an Beach hotel, for example, guests stay for weeks—or months—of bank, stocks or government work—at least part time—after hotel, for example, the guests and the commonest and most time to start planning your re- average of 71 degrees-may have all the comforts of home inexpensive vacationing. tirement if you want to look keep your health longer; doc- and then some-for about \$20 INCOME VITAL

> One hotel, which knows the needs of older people, offers en-

The average couple retiring tertainment and social activities today receives social security Living where you can swim in addition to such physical fea- benefits of over \$100 a monthand sail all year round may tures as a salt water swimming a pretty good start toward a \$500 a year between age 35 and seem like a pretty pleasant way pool, landscaped lawns, a recrea- comfortable income. Company 65, you'll accemulate \$15,000to take medicine — but that's tion area and a nutrition-plan- pension plans generally provide ned meal schedule. The hotel ac- another check in the \$60-\$150 Florida abounds with "special commodates about three hund- range. The rest of your retiresituations" for retitred people. red guests. Many move in on a ment income will come from far higher. In a least one first-class Miami permanent basis, while others your own savings—cash in the

bonds, annuities.

you should have an untouchable emergency cash reserve equivalent to two years' income.

If you manage to save just without allowing a penny for interest or dividends-which, if reinvested, will shoot the total

Of course, you may very well close to home; at one retirement would fill several encylopedias, Want ads get quick results!

But you shouldn't have to work OPEN BUSINESSES if you don't want to. And that brings you to the

What are you going to do? Opportunities for part-time work after retirement are often

third retirement question.

onds, annuities.

you've retired, and under today's social security laws, you
fulfill their desire to be needed crafts, collecting, gardening — What are you going to live come, say budgeting experts, can earn up to \$100 in any -by working a few hours a day are just the beginning. month without sacrificing that in the office, on the elevators or month's social security check. in room housekeeping tasks.

> suing new businesses or careers: fore. No matter how busy you everything from operating gift are now, try to find a few evenshops to running service sta- ing and week-end hours to keep

The leisure activities that re- terests-or to develop new ones, surprisingly convenient and tired people are enjoying today

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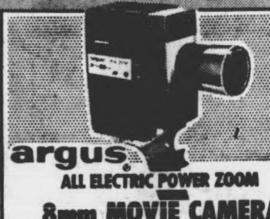


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"With few exceptions, executives have low physical energy with increasing age, he said. reserves, as evidenced by high MEN TESTED

A. Faulkner, assistant professor, hours, and very few compensate ministration's summer-executive the program. in The University of Michigan with regular physical activity development program have been EFFECT SEEN cutive-fitness testing program age trends in body build. Faulk- inch waist, and is 20 pounds the loss of approximately a ner. was developed through the co-ner reports. The average Uni-

ANN ARBOR-The typical than age-matched general popu- energy reserve, Faulkner said. ing is offered as a service to the 25 years, is five feet, 10 inches long-term solution to weight weight and the incidence of yers, scientists, teachers, and derexercised, according to John inactive during their working in the school of business ad- voluntarily take advantage of has a 31-inch waist, and is six clares. "Although one must play

executive is overweight and un- lation averages; are physically For the past three years, men men, and 90 per cent of them in height, weighs 161 pounds, control for most men," he de- coronary artery disease. pounds overweight. The aver- handball for six hours to lose occupations have approximately tional product. age executive, at age 45 years, the caloric equivalent to one twice the number of fatal heart during leisure hours. Executives tested in the UM physical per- The effect of sedentary liv- is five feet, 10 inches in height, pound of fat, an hour of hand- attacks as men in physically acbecome progressively less active formance laboratory. The exeing habits is reflected in the weighs 185 pounds, has a 35ball twice a week will result in tive occupations," says Faulksically undemanding positions.

pound a month or 12 pounds of IMPORTANT ASSET .

physicians-the very men who "Men in physically inactive contribute most to our gross na-

"These men are destined for intellectually stressful, yet phy-It is urgent that they know the wisdom of regular physical activity throughout life, and that

Fall Is Best Season for Vitamin A

Autumn is a season rich with Vitamin A. Golden-ripe pumpkins are turned into creamysmooth pies. Squash is transformed into a mealtime favorite.

These fall-time foods are additions to the other good Vitamin A foods we're used to eating almost any time of yeareggs, whole milk, cheese, butter, liver, carrots and greens.

So you've really no excuse for not getting enough of Vitamin A, have you? Do you know what this remarkable little vitamin can do?

You're right! It really does help your eyes to adapt from bright to dim light. Roberta Hershey, Michigan State University nutritionist, says it has been proven by experiment that Vitamin A is necessary for good eyesight.

What else? "Your children need it to grow well and to develop good teeth and bones," the specialist continues. "And you need it to keep your hair and skin in good condition."

Some people say Vitamin A prevents colds. Miss Hershey explains that this is not really true, but that a severe lack of this vitamin can result in injury to the mucous membranes in any part of the body. And unhealthy membranes can cause trouble in the respiratory, digestive and excretory systems.

But don't worry so much about not getting enough Vitamin A that you start to "dose" yourself with unnecessary vitamin pills.

Listen Here: Your Ears **Need Check**

Have you noticed lately that people just aren't talking loud enough much of the time? It could be that your family and friends have all started mumbling. But it's much more likely that your own hearing is begin-

ning to fade. Has someone in your family, or a close friend, recently begun to ask you to repeat words, phrases and sentences frequently? - even when you're reasonably certain you spoke loudly and clearly? This friend or relative may have suffered a hearing loss.

To find out whether hearing is fading, the first person to consult is the family physician, says a pamphlet of the American Medical Association.

He may find that the hearing loss is due to impacted wax in the ear canal or some other obstruction. Or there may be an infection that can block the transmission of vibrations inside the ear or affect the nerves of hearing. Certain drugs and industrial chemicals can affect hearing, and mumps and scarlet fever, a cold or acute sinusitis frequently cause swelling of the mucous membranes associated with the ear. A very loud noise or a sharp blow may damage

the eardrum. The physician can determine by a variety of tests whether loss of hearing is due to nerve damage or to an interference with the transmission of sound waves. If there is obstruction, he can tell whether it is due to infection or another cause. He will determine whether treatment will help or correct the hearing problem. Several surgical procedures are used to help the deaf to hear, and there also are medical treatments.

In many cases, however, treatment cannot restore hearing, and then a hearing aid may be prescribed.

There are many types of hearing aids on the market. Your physician will guide you in finding the aid that gives best results for you.

In cases of severe hearing loss, it is frequently necessary to complement a hearing aid with lip reading to secure maximum communication. Most larger communities and many small ones today have therapists qualified to give instruction in lip reading. Your physician can help you find one. Many hardof-hearing people find that they already are lip reading to some extent without realizing it.

Ignoring a hearing loss will never make it disappear. As soon as the hearing loss is recognized, seek medical help. Often there is much that can be done to help the hard of hearing continue to fill a normal place in society.



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tion for University Women.

On Nov. 13, at 1:30, the Uni- Besides being an educator and ted Church Women of Plymouth an active participant in commuwill gather for a worship service nity, county, and state affairs, mrs. Gentile has served as offiin the Evangelical Lutheran cial delegate to the United Church of the Epiphany, 41390 States Commission for UNESCO Five Mile Rd., to observe World conferences; has observed UN meeting in Italy, Switzerland Gifts of school supplies and and France; is in Who's Who of wearing apparel for children American Women; serves as in Brazil and the African na- president of United Church tions will be dedicated. Parti- Women of Southfield; and holds cipating churches are Assembly the Distinguished Service Award

First Presbyterian, Latter Day Mrs. Gentile comes to World Saints, Salvation Army, St. Community Day observance in John's Episcopal, and Wesleyan the role of an official United Methodist. General chairman of Nations observer, a position the program is Mrs. John sponsored through a Ford Foun-

Mrs. Philip Gentile, Lathrup The United Church Women Village, will be the speaker for is the movement of Protestantthe service. Her rich experiences Orthodox church women which include participation in such makes it possible for them to do groups as Citizens Advisory together what they can never Committee on School Needs, do separately. Although these Oakland County Community Col- dedicated women are not united lege Advisory Council, YWCA, in creed or ritual, nor in church Detroit Council of Churches, policy, they are united in their Women's International Educa- strong faith in the cause to tion Council, YMCA Board of which they are giving their ener-Directors, League of Women gies, believing in the oneness Voters, and American Associa- of God's people and His kind-

Canon Bryan Green, of Bir-

mingham, England, and his

three co-missioners, will be con-

ducting a series of Preaching

Mission in the Diocese of Michi-

This team is in the Diocese

Canon Green, who is known

as England's Greatest Preach-

er" was the speaker at the Festi-

val of Faith Service held under

the auspices of the Detroit Coun-

cil of Churches in Cobo Hall on

On Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. he will

address a Detroit Metropolitan

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Green's topic will be "Love.

Christian Sex Morality.'

Adams, in Ypsilanti.

Nov. 15 through 22, at 8 p.m.

any or all of these services.

Adam and

The materialistic view of man

ity of man in Christ will be the

theme at the Christian Science

churches this Sunday. The sub-

ject is "Adam and Fallen Man."

Adam all die, even so in Christ

The Golden Text is: "As in

References from "Science and

Health with Key to the Scrip-

order that sin and mortality

may be put off" (p.265).

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gan from Nov. 1 through 22.

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REV. CANON BRYAN GREEN

Missionary To Speak In Plymouth

Miss Marian Shaw, Missionary from Korea, will talk at the Nov. 4 program for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church in Plymouth. The daughter of Mrs. Roy

Shaw of Farmington, Miss Shaw is presently on leave from Pusan, Korea.

She went directly to Korea in 1954 upon her commissioning and has spent ten years in the Fallen Man country. Miss Shaw is a registered nurse, but has found that she uses this skill "only occasionally" in her work as a mis-

The largest portion of Miss contrasted with the perfectibil-Shaw's work has been with orphanages, family work and Boy's Town with a special responsibility toward the older people in the community.

During ber ten years in Korea, Miss Shaw has primarily shall all be made alive" (I Cor. worked with children and been 15:22) in charge of children's clinics.

Hanukkah tures" by Mary Baker Eddy will include: "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections Workshop and aims grow spiritual—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite—in

Hanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Lights, begins Nov. 30. In preparation for the eight day celebration, the Beth Am Sisterhood is holding a workshop dedicated to Arts & Crafts, Food and Music of the Hanukkah Holiday.

The workshop will be Monday, Nov. 9 beginning at 8:45 p.m. at the Cohn Building, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road at Osmus, Livonia.

Judy Shelden's decorative creations for the Festival will be displayed. Holiday recipes will be distributed at Bertha Davidson's cooking demonstration. The melodies and songs of Hanukkah will be played on Dorothy Decker's guitar.

Refreshments will be served following the workshop.

Egypt doesn't have all the pyramids. Virginia has one near Fredricksburg, some 25 feet high and some 30 feet square, Nobody seems to know why or when, or by whom.

Rev. Chambers Speaks At Rosedale Church

United Church Women of Li- | dom are attained for all. Today's vonia will meet at Rosedale world demands that nations Presbyterian Church, Hubbard must be willing to compromise at West Chicago, on Friday, in some measure their national Nov. 6, 1964, at 8 p.m., to ob- sovereignity in the interest of serve World Community Day, mutual growth and cooperative Chairman, Mrs. Norris Miley, coexistence. welcomes the women of all churches to join together in a John Presbyterian Church of united service under the theme Detroit, will be the speaker for 'Nations in Community."

The number of sovereign will be Mrs, Elmer Anderson, states in our world has more President of United Church than doubled in the last half Women of Livonia; Mrs. Lester century but at the same time Larrabee, Mrs. Lewis Sloan and nations are coming to see that Mrs. Theodore Stoerker. Mrs. they must pool their efforts to Lawrence Slade, soloist, will attain goals which no one nation sing the "Prayer of St. Francis could achieve alone.

For the last three years Uni- The offering received on ted Church Women have studied World Community Day this year ways of "Deepening Channels to will be used to send support to Peace" convinced that the mis- the All-Africa Conference of sion of the church cannot be Churches for the establishment isolated from world affairs and of a Bureau of Christian Eduthat lasting peace can only be cation. established as justice and free-

Heater lo

Martin N. Heafer, C.S., of to the education bureau project Houston, Texas, will talk on chosen for the offering. "The Great Awakener," Thursday, Nov. 5, beginning at 8 bring their completed project p.m. at the Franklin High to the meeting program; then

Mr. Heafer is a member of the children of Africa the Board of Lectureship of

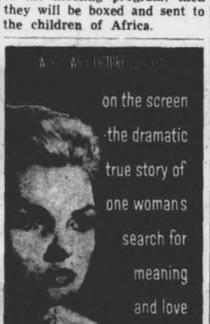


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will preach at the High School Sponsored by the First Church Auditorium in Ypsilanti each of Christ, Scientist, in Garden evening at 8 p.m. The Auditor- City, the lecture will explore ium is located on West Cross the element of "spiritual per-Street, between Washington and ception," its relation to Christianity, and how it operates in Canon Green and the Rev. human thinking and affects hu-Harold Frankham will conduct man life.

Mission Services in Cobo Hall. Mr. Heafer is a mathematics graduate from Southern Meth-The public is mylted to attend odist University and served in the United States Army Corps during World War II.



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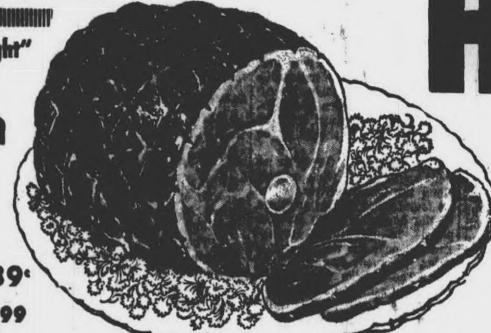
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the time this article is read. American voters will have selected either Barry Goldwater or Lyndon Johnson as their president, the reactions among Europeans to the presidential race still holds interest. In this article, Rosina Raymond, a Livonia teacher, describes the reactions of Europeans she met while on a tour recently).

By ROSINA RAYMOND

For two months this summer my daughter, Sharon, and I traveled in twelve European countries doing general sightseeing and family history research; also sampling attitudes of the average person. How the European views our coming election, his feelings about war and peace, and us, were of prime interest.

Most of our traveling was done by train, except for England, where we traveled through the

told that this was part of a elected. memorial to Mr. Kennedy.

has done a good job of stepping people in the little dorf of into his shoes and carrying out America's domestic and foreign policy. They were satisfied with days. These folks were not so

On the Continent we were picturesque countryside by bus. fortunate in locating several

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ents followed their child's regu-

lar daily schedule and had a

chance to speak to the teachers.

Refreshments were served after-

wards in the new Multi-Pur-

The Parnassus magazine book-

shop has opened. Close to 100

paperback books on all sub-

jects are sold a week. The Par-

nassus short story contest has

started. A good turnout in ent-

ries is expected. The deadline

Those Juniors who did not

have the opportunity to order

their class rings were able to

do so last week. The Terrybarry Co. took orders in the Junior

Lobby and the rings will be

On the sports scene around

Bentley the following things are

happening. Tryouts for varsity

and reserve basketball will be-

gin soon. Starting on Nov. 7 a

volleyball tournament for girls

according to home room will

Hayrides are in style this

fall. Many students at Bentley

have been taking part in them. The male chorus had a hayride.

But having a hayride just for boys isn't much fun so the problem was solved when the boys

As of two weeks ago the soup

and sandwich lunch for students went up to 40e and 50e for

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mon by Robert M. Eddy, Minis-

He explained that "the child

who grows up in the midst of poverty finds it almost impos-

sible to pull himself up into the exalted status of a taxpaver.

The loss to the nation in char-

In the Minister's opinion, this

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drew near the platform where a army. He spoke freely about the during the war. standing on the hill, his hair tic like it was formerly. He exwind-blown, overlooking the pressed grave concern about Mr. countryside. When we asked Goldwater's candidacy and the

went south to the wine country The response in England, gen. along the Moselle River, where erally, was that they'd loved our we found more distant relatives. President and that Mr. Johnson In the homes of these gracious Tawern, near the Roman city of Trier, we spent five wonderful politically astute as some others we met, but one thing they did know: NO MORE WAR. Their homes were occupied in 1939 and again in 1944. Each time they had to start all over again.

(Editor's note: Although by In London we went to the Tower families distantly related on my whose husband was killed in candidate." Bastille Day, the ple were "muy contento" he Rhea, we saw pictures of Mr. siders himself fortunate, took us and saw the prison, he rack and maternal and paternal grand- Russia and who has no known glamor and glitter of Paris, and said, but that no one writes or Kennedy. The

the guillotine, reminiscent of parents' side. Since I speak Ger- grave, did they really believe some language problems did not speaks against the government, pressed hope that Mr. Johnson city, and ultimately the cememan's inhumanity to man in manI was able to get at some in Hitler. She smiled sadly and make for an concrete communimedieval England. Just as we of the attitudes and feelings replied, "Yes, we believed him. cation. However from Paris to pen when Franco dies?" he rewere shaking off this horror we of these people. The man of the We were mislead." It was mar- Madrid — a very long train sponded that there would be Our last "family" visit was in brother killed in the last war. heard music and saw a crown house, in the first family that velous how these people accept- ride - I did establish commu- chaos, that there are many Dettelbach, Germany, near the This man too showed great gather not far from the Tower. we visited in northern Germany, ed us, bearing no anymosity, nication with a Spanish intellection with a Spanis their civil war. He was some scene and the coming election tant relatives, who also wel- have a candidate there with a combo was playing, we saw a large picture of John F. Ken- and how happy he is now that nedy. It was the one of him German youth is not nationalis the way about our "reactionary attitude about Franco. The peo- he too was going to stamp out existed previously! This is a that could happen to us was

who like what we have and shrapnel in his face but con- as bad or worse." want to see a continuation come from individuals like the Italian who said, "The women cried when your president was killed, and I still remember him every night in my prayers. When you had a president like him, how can you even consider a man France, we saw a bust of Mr. Kennedy on the table in a little restaurant and in a novelty shop in West Berlin, near the wall, there were cards and pictures of him. In Denmark, where we attended the wedding of the I asked one of my cousins. A.F.S. sister of our daughter,

communism, in the Republic of story in itself however. Here communism. And we believed

one of the men who bears my him. What he didn't tell us was Further reactions from people maiden name, who still has that what he was offering was

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Sue Dowell and Marcia Wilson

Laugh, cry, panic and be en- his funeral treated him throughtertained-on Nov. 12, 13, and out his life. The teacher di-14 as the Senior Class will pre- rector, Mr. Glaz will work with sent it's three tremendous one the student director Leonard act plays. In store for many out- Banks, They will help such acgoing people will be the two tors as Louise Gentry, Sue comedies, "Antic Springs" and Shultz, Dave Preston, Pat Ssch. "Xingu," and a serious dramatic Karen Hagerty, Chuck Reisdorf, play called "Balcony Scene." and Fred Lock.

'Antic Springs' is the story of colorful people who are all these three performances is different from one another. The Lynn Superak. She and all the odd things they do add up to a other people involved in the funny act for all to enjoy. The Senior Play will be honored on teacher director is Mr. Hartman who will work with the be shown. In the past years the student director Fred Ewell and Senior Play has been held on a cast of six actors. The students only two days, but it will be performing in "Antic Springs" held on three days so that the are Carole Francis, Tom Haugh- proceeds from one night's perby, Lindal Palmer, Mike Hickox, formance can be given to the Richard Fox, and Cindy Her- Band for uniforms. The art

"Xingu" is a play that will never be forgotten partly because of it's unusual title. It is a comedy about what certain women do when they get caught its students. At the open house in a love trap. The teacher director for "Xingu" is Mr. Uuccehetti. The student director is Marge Cook who's assistance will help the actors perform an exciting show for the audience. The cast in "Xingu" consists of Nancy Brenn, Pat Rousseau, Julie Gay, Helene Kladowisk, Judy Nicholas, Marge Roberts, Jan Epley, Candy Posey, and Joanne Barnes.

Serious drama will prevail when students act out "Balcony Scene," a play about a man who dies and tells how the people at

Garling Inc. **Joins UNNRA**

Garling, Inc., one of Dearborn's oldest and largest real estate firms, was recently accepted for membership in the United Northwest Realty Association, according to Robert E. Garling, president of the Garling company.

Garling said that the firm's Plymouth office, managed by Charles Gavlik, vice president, woulld be the focal point of its



Charles Gavlik

activities in the UNRA organization Garling pointed out that the company's increased ter of Farmington's Universalsales in western Wayne County

prompted its poining. Membership in United Northwest gives Garling the right to use its Multi-List system, which averages 3,000 homes for sale throughout western Wayne and western Oakland counties, with new photo listing issued monthly. A key sort system will enable Garling personnel to select homes automatically by categories of price, location, size, and design in a matter of seconds for customers.

As a long time member of the Dearborn Board of Realtors, Garling also is entitled to use the Multi-List system of that Board.

"With the two Multi-List systems now available to us," Garling said, "we will have over 3500 used home photo will speak on World Relief at listings for our customers to the Nov. 17 meeting of the Deselect from covering almost all troit West chapter of the Valthe Western metropolitan para

Detroit area." Membership in UNRA also 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran means that theh Garling firm Church at 7000 West Outer is now a member of the West- Drive at Greenfield. ern Wayne County Board of A business meeting conducted Realtors and of the Western by Mrs. Arthur Yoss will be con-Oakland County Board. ducted following the talk.

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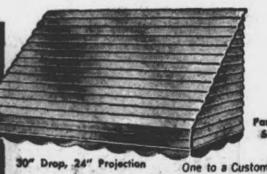
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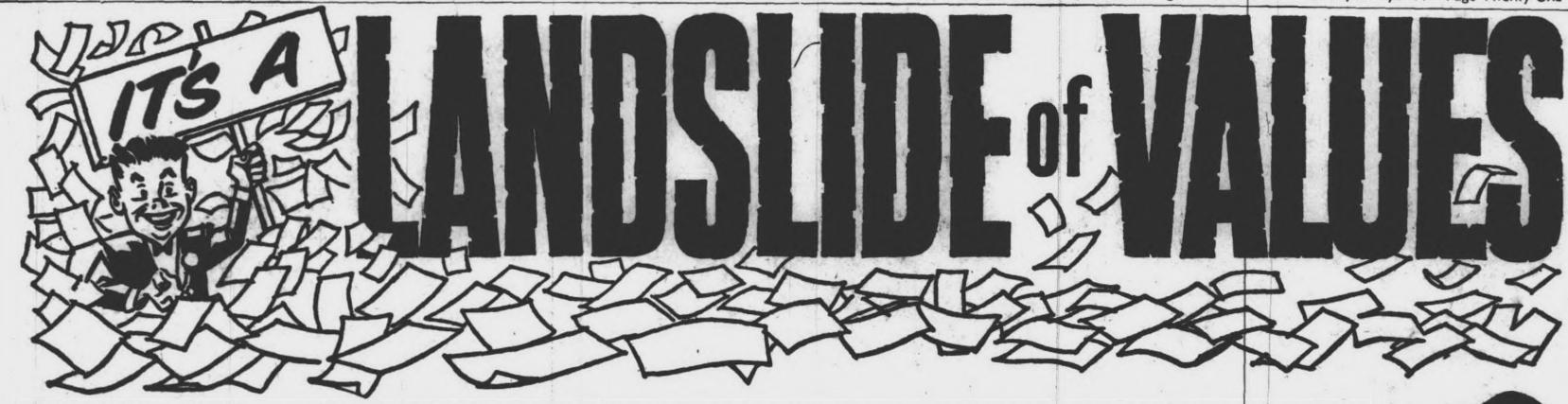
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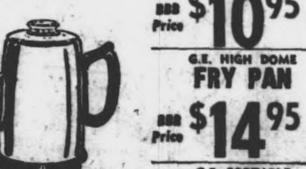


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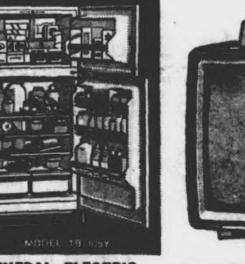
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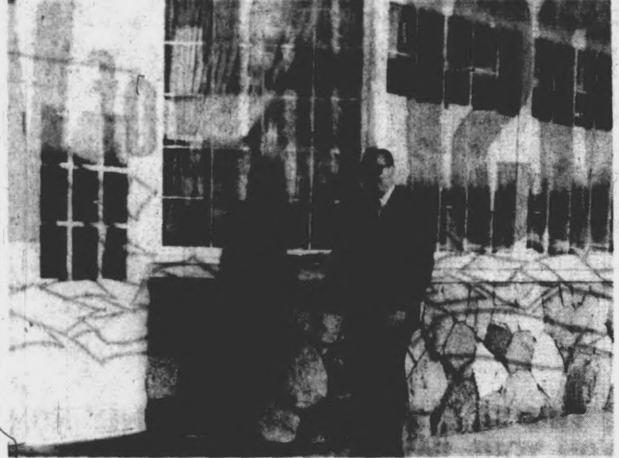
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Unstabled Has Spoot

By LEE O'CONNELL

The Unstabled Theatre is doing one of the first of the "theatre of the absurd" plays, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, etc." (one fades during the mother's long (seven pages!) soliloquy, and much is done with sound and much is done with sound and music. The blocking needs improvement, since it consists see the show now playing at of the longest titles extant). mostly of having the individual The Unstabled. This last Several improvements have actor face front and deliver his stronghold of the avant-garde Several improvements have been made in the physical structure of the theatre; the best of the theatre; the best of the theatre; the best of the theatre investigation. This becomes evident during the theatre investigation. stage and a draw-curtain. The play itself is short; in an attempt to fill the entire evening, long intermissions have been added, plus what would appear to be a slow-down in pace. More to the point would have been a curtain-raiser, perhaps one of Albee's one-acts.

The plot of the play has been referred to as an "extended shaggy-dog joke." It involves a widow and her neurotic, stuttering son who have just arrived in Havana; the pair travel with a coffin containing the stuffed body of the boy's father. An attractive baby-sitter enters the scene, attempts to seduce the boy, and ends up the victim of a murder. This may not sound like the stuff of which comedy is made, but Kopit has done it through his mastery of comic dialogue, and especially through his mastery of the "one-liner."

On the whole, the production is successful. Technically, director John Kinney has done a great deal with a basically limited playing area, and with what must be limited financial backing. Costumes and sets reflect more of the amateur dramatic society than the semiprofessional theatre. Lighting is

excellent, notably in the cross- , the Venus Flytrap. The Unstabled Theatre is do- fades during the mother's long ing the waltz involving the these are a slightly elevated Commodore and the mother, this area. when lines suddenly develop interest as they are read with movement. But the major flaw in this production centers around pace and timing. As the cliche says, "trucks could be driven between individual lines"; uses are slow or in some cases not picked up, and there appears to be trouble in building to a climax or in topping lines given by other actors. This is noticeable during the aforementioned soliloquy, when insufficient attention is given to variety and transition from

one mood to another.

As the actors demonstrate. this is essentially a twowoman show; the mother and the girl have the juiclest scenes, the men serving mostly as dramatle foils. As the mother, Andrea Karlson does a creditable job: she conveys the age, most of the character, but not enough of the insanely baroque side of this piranha-like woman. William Boswell takes most of the first act to get "under the skin" of Jonathan, but eventually holds the audience's interest and rises to the demand of the murder sequence; a little less of the spastic body movement and more of the empathy necessary for audience appeal would help. Mark Murri again shows the versatility he is known for in local drama circles in a fundamentally thankless role, the Commodore. What a contrast with his lago in last season's Madonna College Shakespeare Festival! The other actors perform well, within the range of their individual parts, with a special nod to the unlisted boy who portrays

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Players production of "Laura." Directing this first play of the John Joseph has the role of Tickets to the production season for the Marygrove Tom Wingfield, the son in which is scheduled Nov. 13 and Dramatic Society will be Michael "Glass Menagerie." Joseph has 14 in the Franklin High School Krause, associate professor of appeared in productions at the Auditorium, may be obtained speech and drama. This is Vanguard Playhouse and last by calling 421-4808 or 427-9091 Krause's 90th production and year was featured in "Twelfth the 65th since coming to Mary- Night" at Marygrove. The Players report that many grove 17 years ago.

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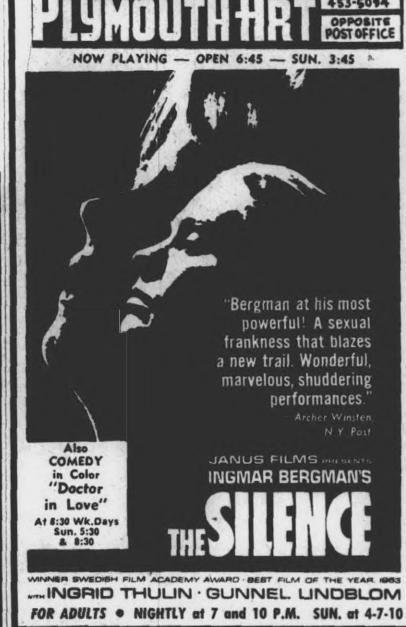


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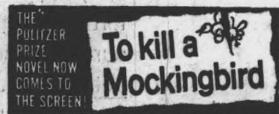


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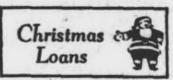


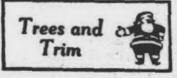




























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Thus the bath has graduated from a strictly functional room to one of the first importance in the scheme of modern living.

bathroom planning is reflected creased attention among homein the modern styling of fix- owners, and consequently, tures, innovations in design and among manufacturers. Installed exciting new color combina- on supports located behind the tions. Gone is the cold, "clini- wall like commercial units, cal" look of past years-it has these modern fixtures make been replaced by one of colorful, comfortable elegance.

In the color "popularity paof the most recent additions to tissues. the color line is orchid, and it's moving up fast in popularity.

White, far from being extinct, still accounts for nearly half of the fixture sales across the country.

Lavatories, perhaps more than any other fixture, have small spaces. One offers a regubeen adapted to modern, high lar-size model with a triangular styling. They are available in sizes, colors and shapes to suit any taste and to fit any type of decor-modern or period.

There's a major trend in lavatories to built-in or countertop installations. These popular vanity-lavatories can double as dressing tables with the added convenience of hot and cold water. Vanity-lavatories, when

stalled side - by - side, back - to- changed to match any change installation. He can also provide other. Double lavatories are popular because of their obvious double conveniences.

Attracting a great deal of attention among homeowners in recent months have been the new lavatories produced with decorative designs around the perimeter of the bowls. Among the patterns available are floral, Victorian, early American and Grecian.

To carry out this high-style theme in bathroom decorating, some manufacturers even offer accessories in matching patterns - including toilet seats, door knobs, wall and floor tile, water - proof wallpaper, towel sets and shower curtains.

Modern bathtubs, too, feature you see. Only if the piping is

They're not making bathrooms | many new developments. They the "poor stepchildren" of the and models to meet almost any able which protect hardwood home, today's baths get as much space requirement, ranging floors against moisture pene-

sunken models to the highly

compact receptor type. The receptor bathtub is especially well-suited for showering, and for bathing children. It provides a shower-tub combination in an area slightly larger than a yard square, and has a built-in corner seat. Most tubs, can be equipped with a devise to provide a whirling water motion for easing tensions.

Off-the-floor water closets, bringing a new level of cleanliness and sanitation to residen-The new freedom concept in tial bathrooms ,are gaining infloor cleaning easy and permit wall-to-wall bathroom floor carpeting.

by light blue, light green, yel- tank lid that provides space ivory, dark blue and black. One joining area for a box of facial insects.

bowl. Manufacturers on one- spirits. piece units have carried this styling even further by offering low-height installations to fit

There's a trend to single control faucets for lavatories and bath-shower combinations. They combine "hotcold" and "on-off" functions into one handy dial or lever, reducing control to a onehand basis.

Other bathroom furnishings, such as shower doors, dental installed in bedrooms, permit lavatories, shower cabinets, women to devote as much time medicine cabinets and towel as they please to personal racks have been improved. One grooming, without monopoliz- shower door manufacturer ofing facilities of the family bath. fers folding doors with remov- tractor is the men best equipped Another growing favorite is able panels so that the color or to recommend bathroom prodtwo lavatories - lavatories in- design of the door can be ucts and decor and to make the back or set at an angle to each in decorating color scheme. It you with a wide selection of provides a quick and economi-

substantial "face-lift." Producers of chromium-plated brass faucets, fittings and accessories report climbing sales, indicating another trend by decorators and homeowners. Also widely in evidence are lucite faucet handles, both in color

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vonia. 464-1253. female, right rear leg shaven,

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22—Apartments for Rent | 24—Homes for Rent

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LIVONIA-15100 Merriman, 3 garage, gas heat, carpeted and 7-0848. drapes. Lot 66x300. \$450 down \$115 monthly including taxes and insurance. AB-RO, GA

FARMINGTON-Private owner. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes Lot approxi-

bedroom ranch, large corner lot, Mile, GR 6-5660. full basement, excellent condition, near schools and shopping. BY OWNER - In Farmington

LIVONIA

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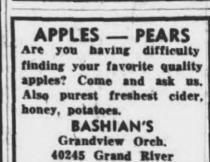
44—Pets

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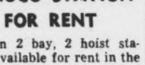
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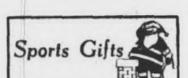
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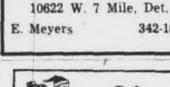
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57—Automobile

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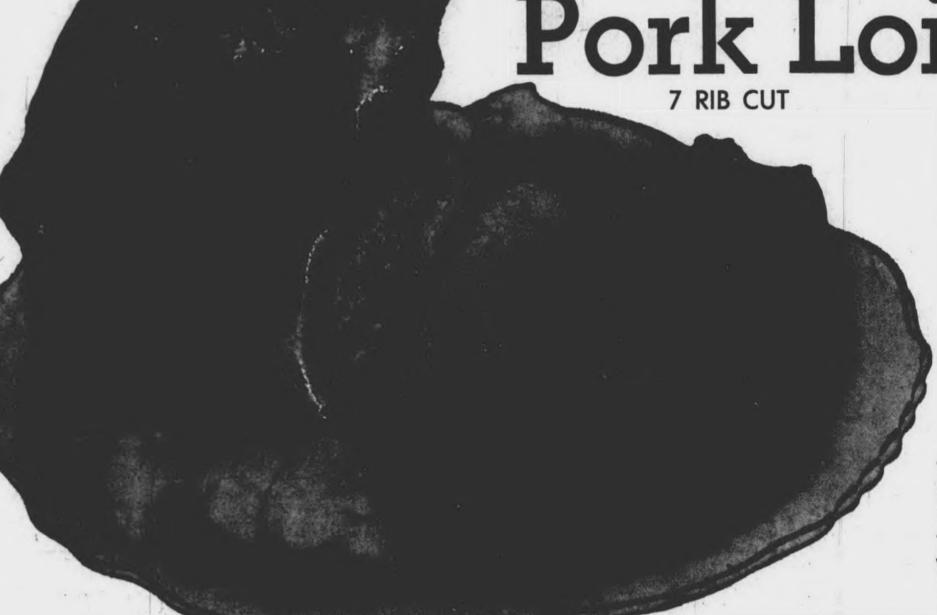


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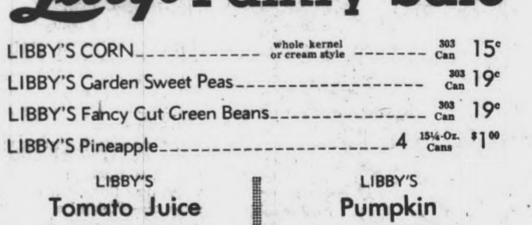




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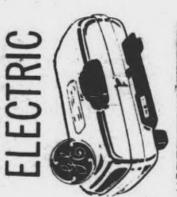
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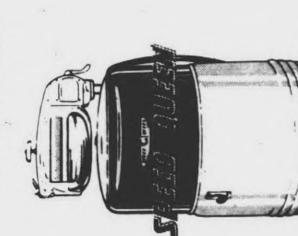
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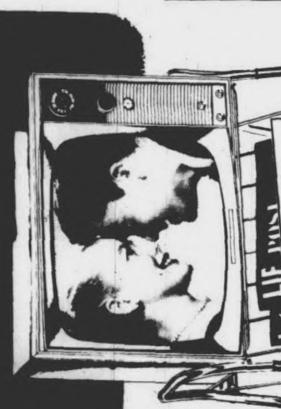
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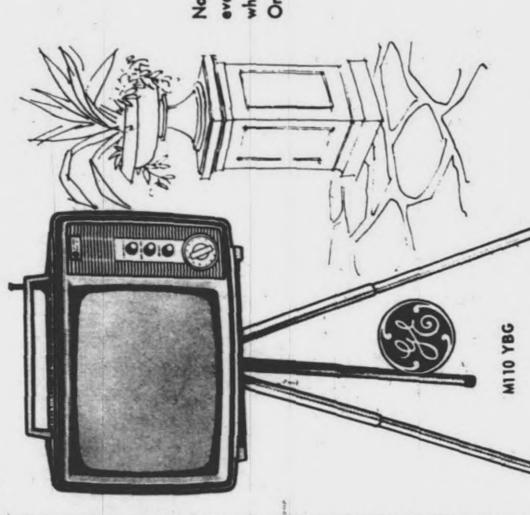
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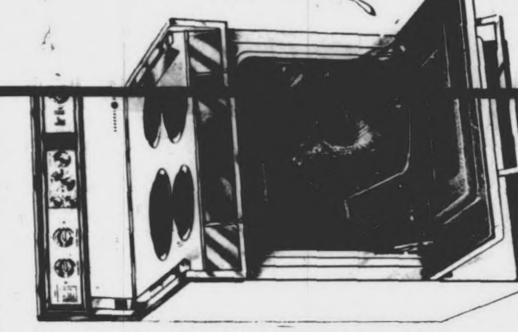
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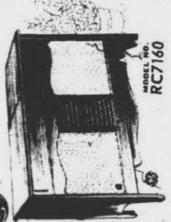
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