

## Green School PTA Schedules Meeting

The Green School PTA will present a panel of speakers tonight at 8 at the school. The topic will be "Introduction to West Bloomfield." Trustees of the township board, Emmett DeConick, John Warren and Walt Witmer, will speak.

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## Social Leader Rotary Speaker

Fedele Fauri, dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Michigan, will address Birmingham Rotarians at their Monday noon club meeting at the Community House.

His topic will be "Public Welfare for Michigan in the '60s." Fauri has been director of the State Department of Social Welfare, a legislative consultant on social welfare to Congress and president of the National Conference of Social Workers.

## New Resident To Be Featured

A new resident of Oakland County's suburbs will be featured Monday on the first of a new series of television shows.

Joe Clark, HBS, nationally-known photographer who moved recently to 30415 West 12 Mile Road, Farmington will be the first person interviewed on the program of TV personality Bob Murphy. The show can be seen on WJBK-TV, Channel 2, from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

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## 6-A THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC Sept. 13, 1962

### GOP Leaders 'Roast' Democrats at Picnic

Oakland County Republicans had a picnic Saturday that featured a 100-foot round-roast steer.

Speakers at the gathering at the John Ivory Farm near Union Lake listed up the opportunity of the "roast" the Kennedy Administration.

Congressman William Bromfield charged that under Kennedy a "political spoils system" is being carried on.

Bromfield, who has served three terms in the House of Representatives and is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said lack of clear-cut goals and weak administration of federal programs is hurting our chances for victory over the Communists.

SOME 5,000 Republicans heard Bromfield charge that the "Administration's programs are poorly drafted, inadequately presented and little or no thought was given to how they would have been administered if they became law."

He said White House appointees of key federal agencies have an "inability to take responsibility for their actions" and are "deserving Democrats."

George Romney told the gathering he expects to win the election with the help of disunited Democrats and union members.

Romney, in his shirt sleeves, read a letter from a minor union official that said some members will wear Swainson buttons but vote "for Romney."

The key issue in the campaign was leadership said Romney. He called Swainson a "man who takes credit for everything good and blames it on everything bad."

Alvin Bentley, GOP nominee for Congressman-at-Large, was also on the program. Paul D. Bagwell served as the master of ceremonies.

### Prayle Foundation Gives \$450,000 to Area University

The Prayle Foundation, set up by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prayle of Barbour Lane, Bloomfield Hills, has made a gift of \$450,000, it was announced Monday.

The funds will be used for a major nuclear physics teaching and research project, a high-speed digital computer and a student residence.

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## Mayor Gets the Picture

To remind every citizen to dedicate himself anew to serve his city and its Constitution, Birmingham Mayor Florence H. Willett (right) has proclaimed next week as "Constitution Week."

At Birmingham City Hall, she accepts a picture of the famed document's signing from Mrs. Donald Hirschman, of Orchard Lake. Mrs. Hirschman is a member of the Piety Hill Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Birmingham.

The organization will mark September 17 through 23 with special store window displays, awards to students answering a questionnaire at Baldwin Public Library, and a patriotic film at a local theater. Mrs. Clarence V. Crockett and Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell are directing the program.

## WHO IS SHE?

IF THE BOARD grants the time extension needed to correct the error and circulate the petitions, incorporation a p p o r t e r s will be saved a filing fee of \$500.

The committee is working for city status for a 16-square-mile area around Union Lake. Portions of West Bloomfield, Waterford, White Lake and Commerce are in the proposed incorporation area.

The group would have 30 days to return the petitions, if the extension is granted. Upon recommendation to the board by the localities committee, a date for a special election would be set. Voters would choose a charter commission.

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## Incorporation Supporters Ask 30-Day Extension

The boundaries committee of the county board of supervisors, at a meeting Friday, recommended that a citizens' group be allowed a 30-day extension in order to circulate petitions for the incorporation of Union Lake into a city.

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## Candidate Speaks At Local Meeting

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Norman Stockinger, Republican candidate for secretary of state, was guest speaker at a coffee klatch held Friday at the home of Mrs. John H. Little, 5165 Franklin Road.

Thirty-five guests attended the coffee, one of a series being planned in Bloomfield Township.

Other speakers on the program were Henry Hogan Jr. and Homer Case.

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H H  
H H  
Glycerin-R-C-C-COOH  
Saturated fat  
H H  
H H  
R=remainder of fatty acid.

Q. What is the meaning of "saturated" (and "unsaturated") as applied to fats?  
A. Fats consist of glycerin in chemical combination with "fatty acids." Fatty acids in which one or more "double bonds" are present are called "unsaturated" (incompletely hydrogenated). Fats containing such acids are also called "unsaturated" and are of liquid consistency at normal temperatures (vegetable oils for example). The addition of hydrogen ("hydrogenation") to such fats removes the double bonds in the fatty acid portion to produce "saturated" fats. These are of solid or semi-solid consistency at normal temperatures (shortening, tallow, etc.).

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