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## "Drunkard" Stages Comeback In Fall

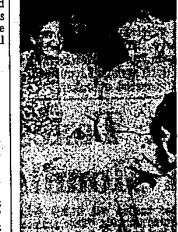
Three sold-out performances in Plymouth convinced a group of astute Livonian neighbors that the venerable mellerdrum "The Drunkard" had more life in it, in spite of the recent decline in the popularity of the show. The Livonia-Redford Theater Guild and the Livonia Lampighters Lions Club are co-sponsoring three more performances of the world-famous comic classic on September 25, 26, 27.

The U.A.W. Hall on Plymouth Road will house the melodrama. Six hundred people a night will be able to view the action of the Squat, Cuckoo and Edward Bear in this beautiful, air-conditioned auditorium. Beer and pretzels will be served at tables to the guests as they view the melodrama in true mush hall style.

Trybuts for "The Drunkard" have been set for August 26 and 27 at the Northgate Mall, 2000 Northway, Ann Arbor Trail. Twenty-five of all sizes and descriptions are available for the classic melodrama. Musical acts, songsters, dancers, instrumentalists are invited to appear at the addition of musical entertainment that accompanies "The Drunkard." Occupies a most important

part of the after-the-show proceedings. Producer Pete DeNapoli urges all such talent to be present on either Wednesday, August 26 or Thursday (August 27) to be heard by Director Bob Wall.

The Livonia Lampighters Lions Club and the Livonia-Redford Theater Guild are joining hands for this worthwhile dramatic event. Members from each organization will be contributing their time and services since the proceeds from "The Drunkard" will go toward the charitable work of the Lions Club.



"YOUNG AND OLD" alike enjoyed the Jaycee Barbecue—and that expression is used literally. Mrs. Lillian Goodwin (right) of 32414 Oakland Ave. is 77 years old. Her companion is Mrs. Eva Ross of 21401 Purdue. Both are members of the Pioneer Gold Age Club which meets regularly in Farmington—write P.O. Box 81 or call GR 4-1987 for information.

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### Livonia G.O.P. Chairman Announces Local Coordinators

Here's a schedule of election dates of interest to local voters between now and the Presidential election on November 3. August 24—DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION.  
August 29, 2 p.m.—Deadline for absentee ballot applications for primary.

September 1—PRIMARY ELECTION (1964 only—Election to county conventions—Candidates to be nominated; U.S. Senator, Representatives to Congress, Governor, members of state legislature, county officers, Appellate Judges, Circuit and Probate Judges, Circuit Court Commissioners, and possibly township officials.

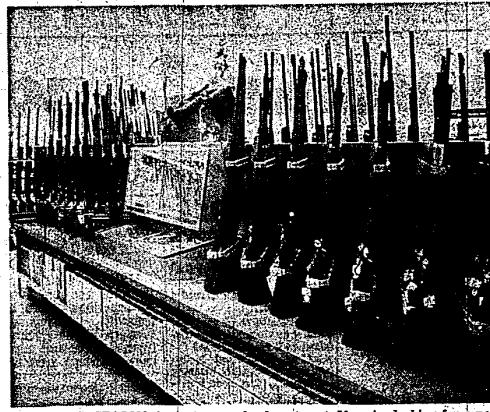
September 12—County Conventions.

September 19—State Conventions—To be nominated; all state officials not selected at PRIMARY. State Board of Education, Michigan State University, Wayne State University Governor, State Financial Electors, total 23, each party.

October 5—Last day to register for GENERAL ELECTION.

October 31, 2 p.m.—Deadline for absentee ballot applications for GENERAL ELECTION.

November 3—GENERAL ELECTION—To be elected: President, Vice President, U.S. Senator and Representatives, Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Senators, State Representatives, Appellate Judges, State Board of Education (8), Michigan State University Trustees (2), Wayne State University Trustees (2), all county officers, Circuit and Probate Judges, Circuit Court Commissioners, and possibly all township officials.



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## Racial Integration Is Taken Up At YW Confab

(A report from the recent YWCA convention held in Chicago was reported in several editions of the Observer by an active YWCA delegate from Livonia.)

BY BEBE LINDHOUT

Someone had made the comment that this was a young convention. There were many young adult delegates, and many teenagers.

I was most impressed by the way in which the young delegates were encouraged to speak up and the welcome manner in which their comments were received.

When the student YWCA's submitted a resolution that the convention gather in the public square in a silent witness to those who "suffer death, physical violence and spiritual an-

guish because injustice and intolerance persist in our society" it met with great equanimity. The YWCA convention seemed to do everything well, and this was no exception. After the morning sessions on Friday, the delegates filed silently out of the auditorium and into the square with four specific lights, silently filled the public square, observed five minutes of silent prayer in the square, and silently left the square, all directed by silently efficient ushers.

There was a more eloquent speech than any speech.

On the issue of racial integration in general, it came upon the convention floor many times, most of the guest speakers included a few remarks about it. Resolved, that the YWCA urge its members to use their influence to help raise the standards of mass media productions in line with our concern for the dignity and worth of human beings. "To hold positions of great responsibility in the YWCA is a good mean-

ingful than to write protecting a poor race, as one delegate expressed it."

### Mrs. Avery Issues Warning on Unpaid Special Assessments

FARMINGTON Township Treasurer Alice P. Avery cautioned all taxpayers today that any unpaid special assessments which are not paid by Sept. 1 will be added to the tax bill for next year's general tax rate.

"There are hundreds of unpaid special assessments on the books," said Mrs. Avery. "Depending on the particular assessment, they involve charges for water, sewer and paving . . . 22 different special assessments, in one place or another."

Most of the special assessments range between \$45 and \$75.

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