## ivonia Eases Ticket Threat On Corner Parkin

Moelke Fete Set May 17

Last time—the third term celebration—400 went to the party, delayed until June be-cause of space accommoda-tions. This time the arrangers plan for 50 per cent more.

To keep things in order, a one-day license will be obtained to cover the beer, wine and drinking privileges.

Mrs. Eleanor Jacobs, the mayor's executive secretary, said the \$6 is a donation, rather than a price. Mrs. Jacobs is handling the ticket sales. . .ah, er donation reservations. Calls to GA 2-640 days, GA 7-0899 evenings, will speed delivery of tickets to the purchasers. Also, will arrange for tables for the groups of 10 or more.

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THE KICK-OFF comes at 7:30 p.m., with self cervice clinner about 5 and dancting will begin at 9 and continue until begin at 9 and continue until begin at 9 and continue until be orchestra's contract tilm runs out at 1 a.m. Why's playing? The decision hasn't been made.

The plans for the party are being imade by such City Hall inabbliants as Robert A. Shaw, director of Public Works and a Steve Poligar, the head of Moelke's Legal Department and another adviser, as well as by Mrs. Jacobs.

The crowd will include most city officials, a lot of city em-ployees, and a number of Moelke supporters and admirers.

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sign at the top of the post. Also, the mayor believes that an authonobile driver smart enough to, get a literate smart enough to long before such that enough smart enough to the mayor said, in the more critical areas. A survey has been ordered.

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quired to property post all inquired to property post all intersections.— where "Skipol"
signs already are installed.
Shaw said his department
could make and put up the signs
when they are ordered by the
Police Department.
Where the money will come
from to, pay the bill is undefield. The city is pinched for
funds, inder, the six mill limitation that includes one mill
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titles post the "No. Parking
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usy intersections—whatever
distance from (the corner the
local ordinance may specify.
The mayor said that in view
of the higher salaries that the
police many receive in the pry
sargaining team, be had asked
Safety Director Donald Nicholson to look into the possibility
of hiring (civilians—probably
meter maids—to take over the
parking violation ticket problem.
That, he said, would require
the, setting up of a new classification by the Civil Service
Commission, since all police
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He believes this would free uniformed patrolinen, in Livonia's "courtesy is our mottor cars, to pay more attention to speeders in the residence to the policy of the department's 117 per-Orthe department's 117 per-Orthe department's 117 per-

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The Livonia Police Officers Association has been negotiating a new contract—reportedly for two years—since last sumer, and whatever 1968 increases in salary and benefits are agreed open will be retroactive to last Dec, 1, when raises became affective for most other city personnel except firment. The Livonia Fire Pighters Association rejected CHIEF JAMES JORDAN

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what has been reported as "ixcultent, offers," with the contract to become affective forone year is of July 1 taking
into account the seven-month
period between December and
July,

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a year maximum for patrolmen, up from the present \$8,

200. Firemen asked a 10 per
cent increase, other city workers got raises of about \$300,

months."



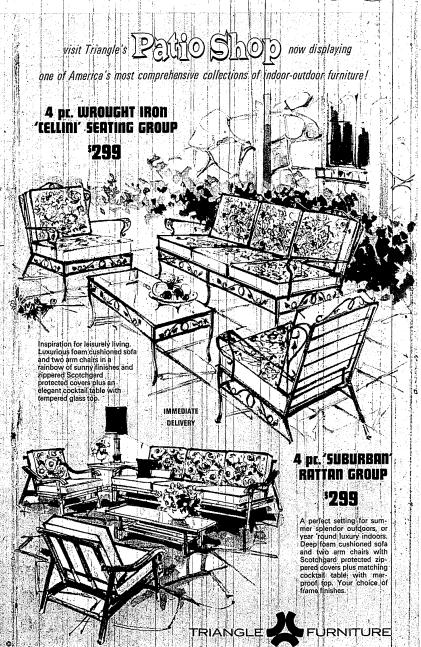
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p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library. Cathy, is ballet student since the age of 6, is a Bentley High School senior and the daughter of the George Shepherds, 30370 Oakview Dr.

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