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services to Plymouth between

### **Council Awaits Reports from Citizen Groups**

# Can Plymouth Afford a Municipal Swimming Pool?

Has Plymouth grown enough was the opinion coming out of ated facility. and is it financially able to sup- Monday's Council session when Smith reported two groups are take care of the operating ex- ices clubs to get behind and sion: port a community or city public Commission. That was the opin- working towards the construc- penses. swimming pool? Should the City ion coming out of Monday's tion of a pool, one is the Colony Commissioner Robert Beyer Commissioner James Jabara roughs Corp. of a punched tape Fathers give the Colony Swim Council session when Commis- Swim Club and the second is a expressed his views on the sub- indicated he was in favor of a attachment for its new account-Club permission to erect a pri- sioner Robert Smith reported on number of citizens interested in ject that he was against any swimming pool but on a com- ing machines for an estimated City Clerk to sign an agreement Passed an amendment to the

vate swim club on city property? 'a recent get-together with per- a public pool.

swered in the Sept. 8 meeting of a pool either on city pro- ested parties are thinking of a private club on public property the proposal and make recomof the City Commission. That perty or a city-owned and oper- millage request for the construc- and suggested it could be a mendations.

tion of a pool, with revenues to project for the civic and serv- In other actions, the Commis-

sponsor the financing. millage increase for such a munity-wide basis. He suggested cost of \$2,024. Gave the Northville Coach

These questions will be an- sons interested in construction He suggested that the inter- facility, that he was against a a Swim Pool Authority to study Lines permission to extend

Approved purchase from Bur-

in Livonia starting at 6 a.m. the new City Hall to the Munidaily and continuing through 8 p.m.

the city and Seven Mile Road | for an open house program for cipal Building Authority and

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Four Observer Newspapers

48,750 Homes Northwest Wayne County's largest group, serving homes in cities of Livonia, Plymouth,

den City and Farmington; the Townships of Redford, Nankin, Plymouth and Farmington.

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Paul M. Chandler, Publisher

Authorized the Mayor and for a determination. with Wheel Trueing Corp. for Peddler's Ordinance to second Industrial Park.

City Manager Albert Glassford

the repurchase of land in the and third readings, making it effective prior to the start of

Turned the matter of dates the annual Fall Festival.



TINY DEBBIE BURMEISTER, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Burmeister, 9314 Elmhurst, Plymouth Township, had a rude awakening Saturday night when a car, driven by Norman David Holladay, 21, 9445 Brookline, Plymouth, rammed into her bedroom. The arrow shows where Debbie was sleeping when the car struck and the shattered walls shows the impact of the collision. Debbie was thrown on the floor and rolled under the bid while her parents ran into the room to see what had happened. Holladay was ticketed for reckless driving by the Wayne County Road Patrol after admitting he lost control of his car while driving west on Marlin near Elmhurst, and struck the house.

# **Stubborn Smoke Abatement** Foe Finally Sights Victory

Unless there is a sudden change of heart by Evans Products officials and the Plymouth Township Board, the 10-year-old battle of Mrs. Fred Davids. 39627 Plymouth Road, against the fly ash and soot problem, created by Burroughs corporation and Evans Products, appears well on the road to success

At least that was the impression from last week's meeting of the Trustees when Sam Hudson, public relations director of Evans, promised a definite answer by the time of the Board's September 8 meeting.

Hudson made the promise after Supervisor Roy Lindsay read a communication from the law firm of Brashear and Brashear indicating that it had gone as far as it could and the only step left was to file legal action.

The law firm informed Lindsay that it would make one more attempt and if it failed, then the next move would be up to the Board of Trustees. Hudson protested that Evans was taking steps to correct and hoped to eliminate the problem but the final decision rested with the Board of Directors who meet monthly. He hoped the September meeting would be in time for a decision prior to the regular session of the Township Board.

Lindsay interjected a note

from Brashear and Brashear

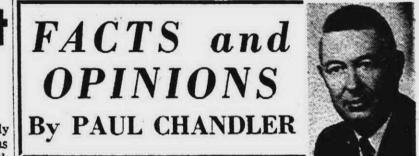
to file."

tors.

sent a request to the Town- | tion of the future plans. ship Board for the withdrawal Roads. There was no indica- build new homes with water and

sewer lines installed and ready Joseph LaBlanc, developer of to tap-in to the Township mains of the petition to rezone the the Greenview subdivision on N. when installation is completed. acreage at the northwest corn- Territorial Road, requested per- The request brought a biter of Sheldon and Ann Arbor mission from the Trustees to ter denunciation from Super-(Continued on Page 2)

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One of our newspaper offices sits near an ancient firehouse on Five Mile road in Livonia and out the window we see much of the comings and goings from the station.

For some time, Facts and Opinions has watched dolefully as the old truck wheezed out of the tiny building. Our thoughts ran sarcastically something like "... a modern city of 80,000 people . . . one of the red hot communities of Michigan . . . and they send out a sad piece of equipment like this . . . from a beat-up old station such as this?"

Last Saturday night, the truck chugged out as ever into the roadway, the fireman standing on the platform at the rear, putting on his raincoat . . . as the way in the '40s and before.

A car plummeted down the street and slammed into the rear of the truck, cutting right into the fireman. So stiff was the impact, the driver of the car was hurled through the windshield.

Now - only now - they are remembering in the Livonia City Hall that a modern new fire truck (where the firemen don't stand unprotected in the open) would have been in use last Saturday night, if a few hundred dollars had been appropriated to enlarge the station door. The truck was purchased long ago and operates elsewhere. But now the fireman has had two legs amputated at St. Mary Hospital.

### **Plymouth Board** Votes Hike in **School Taxes**

Be it ever so small, taxpayers in the Plymouth School district will pay a bit more-one one-hundredth of a mill-for 1964 than they did a year ago.

That was the decision of the meeting after learning the loss of more than \$1,500,000 in state equalized valuation had scheduled.

deal of talk, the Board voted to hundredth of a mill. raise the tax rate from 23.70 \$1.050 to the total tax bill and program. will enable the Board to meet its debt payments.

As adopted by resolution last Thursday, the board approved the 23.71 millage which was broken down in the following fashion: Operating fund: allocated, 7.90 mills; voted 8 mills, for a total of 15; debt retirement: 1955 debt, 2.67 mills and | City of Plymouth follows:

Twp. or City

**Canton Township** 

Northville Township

Plymouth Township

Superior (Washtenaw)

City of Plymouth

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Board of Education in a special | 1964, .14 mills; Building and for a total of 23.71.

After considerable study, quite would raise an additional \$1,050 a bit of figuring and a great with the increase of one onemills to 23.71. This will add applied to the debt retirement

fore Sept. 1.

The 23.71 rate will raise trict.

Site Sinking Fund, 5 mills-

President Gerald Fischer told placed it in a position where the Board it would fall approxi-

> The additional \$50 will be By State Law, the Board had

to adopt the tax rate on or be-

\$2,491,199 on the basis of the state equalized valuation of \$105,069,586 for the school dis-The complete breakdown for the various townships and the

**Total Tax** 

\$ 235,385

\$ 35,306

\$1,357,770

\$ 859,950

\$ 2,786

\$2,491,199



the week.

DOWN WITH THE OLD appears to tion is under the direction of the Monbe the story of the ancient City Hall in Plymouth which is shown being razed after the city operations transferred to the new building next door. The demoli-

#### to the effect that "our firm **Bids Well Within Estimates**

jects totaled \$312,776 compared

to the estimate of \$326,000. The

addition of the architects fees

will boost the cost to \$328,414;

However, the estimates were on

the cost of construction without

Thus work is expected to

start quickly in order to meet

the target date of Jan. 15 so

that the additions will be

available for use at the schools

with the start of the second

was hired to file a complaint in Wayne County courts-we Happy School Board find the law is quite clear and that there is every reason Hudson told the Trustees that **OKs Building Pacts** Evans is still awaiting a final

the fees.

report on the costs of a changeover from coal to gas and hoped to have it in another week to present to its Board of Direc-There were big smiles on "We also have hired an Ann

Arbor firm of consulting engineers," he said. "We expect it would be unable to meet its mately \$1,000 short of meeting to have their recommendations the additions to Farrand and debt retirement program as the debt retirement schedule on soon. This is the same firm Allen Schools and were well the basis of a 23.70 rate and hired by Burroughs for the below the estimates of the archisame kind of a study. tectural firm of O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach.

"Despite all the talk to the contrary, Evans Products is interested in solving this problem. We know that Mrs. Davids represents a large group of homeowners and we are as anxious to end these complaints as she and her group are to have the smoke

abatement problem solved." After considerable discussion, pro and con, the Board voted to table the matter until the September meeting when Lindsay said proper action will be taken if Evans fails to make a definite

semester on Feb. 2. report. The architectural or general contract went to Roberts and Stewart Oldford and Sons, who have been trying in vain Orr Inc., of Livonia, on a base bid of \$194,478. The cost breakto have the section at the intersection of hSeldon and Ann down shows \$89,590 for the Farrand project and \$104,888 for Arbor Roads zoned for multidwellings, have given up. They Allen.

Five firms from the area subfaces of trustees of the Ply- mitted bids, ranging from a high contract including: Brady mouth School Board Thursday of \$243,420 from Armstead Con- Plumbing and Heating Co., \$96, -there was a good reason-the struction Co. to the low from

bids had just been opened for Roberts and Orr. J. L. O'Loughlin Co., of Detroit, received the contract for the mechanical work with a bid of \$86,368 broken down to \$39,911 for Farrand and \$46,457 for Allen. Low bids for the two pro-

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Four firms competed for the 170; Zeni and Maguire Co., \$92, 900: Kenneth R. Cornwall Co., \$90,571 and O'Loughlin.

arch Wrecking Co., of Detroit, and is

expected to be completed by the end of

The electrical contract was conditionally awarded to Gillies Electric Co., of Livonia, on a bid of \$26,600. The conditions were pending approval after a check by the architects. However, Roberts and Orr, the genthey had worked with Gillies on

Five companies made bids including: Folgmann Electric Co., \$40,711; Doran Electric Co., \$30,170; Johnson, Durand Electric Co., \$28,990; Hubbs and Gilles Electric, \$28,675; and the successful bidder.

Other firms seeking the general contract were: Armstead Construction Co., \$243,420; Felker Construction, \$234,983; West

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Times change. So must methods.

There's a moral in the tragic episode . . . applicable to Farmington, Plymouth, Redford or wherever.

Why does the Detroit metropolitan newspaper strike linger on so stubbornly?

From the Publisher of the Detroit Free Press comes this assertion-

"Here is just one example of a demand which is wholly unacceptable to us:

"The Pressmen ask for anyone who works Saturdays at the Free Press a 28-hour four-day week plus a guarantee of at least another seven hours at time-anda-half; time-and-a-half for a regular shift within their 35-hour week. No morning newspaper in America has any such extreme penalty.

"Can you imagine what would happen to TV and radio service, or to train, bus and airline travel, if these other seven-day services were shackled with such an unheard-of cost penalty?"

Higher paychecks, more leisure time, fewer jobs. The trend of the times.

"Hate Literature" is something abhorred in public places from time to time, but it's doubtful if most suburban citizens have been exposed exactly to what is involved.

On the other hand, some innocent local residents have been jolted first hand. One day the postman leaves

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## ever, Roberts and Orr, the gent eral contractors, informed the architects and the Board that Hear Reports on numerous jobs and would guar-antee performance. Boys' and Girls' State

The story of Michigan's Girls | cluded members of the Circle State and Boys State was re- K Club recently organized at lated to members of the Ply- Schoolcraft College. The group: mouth Kiwanis Club by stu- Peter Cucinella, Derek Higham, dents sent to the two sessions Bob Mayer, Jim Driscoll, John by the Kiwanians.

Special guests at last week's Bigo, Garry McLaen, Ron Barmeeting were Becky Lyons, tholomew, Ron Meyer and Jim Sue Ward, Chuck Olson and Simmons. Richard Irvine.

Becky and Sue were among the 460 who attended the Girls Detroit Woman State in Ann Arbor and Chuck and Dick were listed in the Injured in more than 1,000 who participated in the Boys State programs in Lansing.

10-day programs included all phases of government from nominating speeches, seconding speeches, demonstrations, campaigning, elections and inaugurations.

Officers are elected on all government levels. The participants are divided into two parties - Federalists and Nationalists - and just like politics, the politicians promise

jobs and other favors in exchange for votes. The Plymouth representatives agreed that two things

were apparent: 1-When in doubt, keep your mouth shut, and 2-You vote for my can-

**Plymouth** Crash Mrs. Sarah Wall, 80, 14135 St. Mary, Detroit, was seriously injured in an auto accident Saturday afternoon when she allegedly made a left turn in front of a car driven by Leonard Hoyer, 22, of 5590 Gottfred-

Dybas, Gerry Woulters, Joe

son, Plymouth, according to reports from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department Road Patrol.

The reports show that Mrs. Wall was going west on North Territorial Road when she made a left turn on to Beck Road so quickly that Hoyer was unable to avoid the collision.

Both drivers were rushed to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia where Mrs. wall is

**Expect Crowd at Junior High East** 

State Equalized Value

\$ 9,927,701

\$ 1,489,114

\$57,245,720

\$36,269,520

\$ 117,531

\$105,069,586

# **Plymouth Meets Candidates Thursday in Town Hall**

Voters in the Plymouth Community will have an opportunity to meet and hear candidates for the Second Congressional, 14th State Senatorial and 36th State Representative districts in a Town Hall program sponsored by the Plymouth Jaycees Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Junior High East.

Doug Blunk will serve as moderator and plans to introduce all candidates for offices to which there is a contest in the primary election on Sept. 1.

meet and hear the various candidates," said Blunk in telling of the program.

"The districts are new for this election, there are many new faces and names and we believe the voters will want to see the men they will approve or disapprove in the primaries some 10 days after this Town Hall."

Blunk is looking for a good attendance since there appears to be more interest in the primary this year then in a long time.

"The redistricting has changed the

opportunity to see many of the candidates and to hear their comments on the various issues."

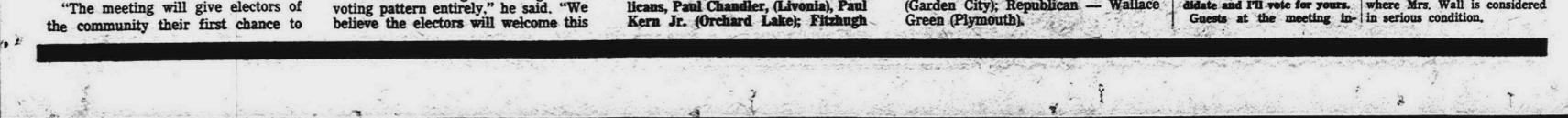
The Jaycees issued personal invitations to all candidates and the response has been terrific. From all indications practically everyone of the individuals will be present.

Those invited are: Congress, Second District-Gerald Faye and Weston Vivian, Democrats; C. Ralph Kohn, George Meader and Stanley Thayer, Republicans.

State Senate, 14th District: Repub-

Prescott, (Farmington); Carl Wagenschutz, (Livonia); George Westlund, (Farmington); Democrats-James Mc-Carthy, (Livonia); Joseph Mullaney, (Livonia), and Archie Vallier, (Plymouth).

State Representative, 36th District -Democrats, Maurice Breen (Plymouth Township); Lewis Feister (Nankin Township); E. J. Kramer (Nankin Township); Charles Lowe (Garden City); Charles Mattice (Garden City); Donald Sellers (Garden City); James Tierney (Garden City); and Marguerite Webster Wallaco



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#### Fire Ad Board Proposal Brings Rift in Plymouth Township Trustees The question of whether partment and facts and figures | Lauterbach and the commit- ganization of an Administra- | ter denunciations from Super- | had only a five-man depart-Lindsay said, "I feel a Fire visor Lindsay and Garber, he Administrative Board is unthe five-members. Plymouth Township should have on the needs and costs of polic- tee, which included Trustees tive Board. ment and would have three a Fire Administrative Board ex- ing for the Township, presented Louis Norman and Ralph Gar-But he learned that a restated his case and told the necessary. In the first place "Now." he stormed. "you Boards, totaling 11 men, gov-Board that he would have to where are we going to get ploded into a red hot topic a resolution at the July meet- ber, spent hours drawing up the month can bring a number of 5 people in this community withdraw the opinion since he

bring a rift between Trustee Fire Administrative Board. Dick Lauterbach and Supervisor Roy Lindsay in future dealings.

Lauterbach, secretary of the Police and Firestudy committee which has been working on recommendations for reorganization of the Township Fire De-Demel.

last week-so torrid that it may ing for the organization of a resolution and took most of the After considerable discussion, the Board approved the a group. resolution which, in affect,

set up the organization of such an Administrative Board subject to an opinion from Township Attorney Earl taken a long step towards or- Then, after listening to bit-

changes-especially in the minds of those who had looked with favor before but had chance for a second

thought. Lauterbach went home from sented an opinion that such a lowed. the July meeting with the board was legal under the state

**BidsO** 

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Side Construction, \$208,000;

Wallace Construction, \$197,700;

The School Board also sold \$550.000 in building and site

fund bonds to the National

Bank of Detroit on a low bid

of \$2.4669 per cent interest.

The bonds will be paid off by

April 1967 with \$400,000 due

on April 1, 1966 and the re-

First of Michigan Corpora-

tion was the only other bidder

with an offering of 3.1589 per

National Bank of Detroit also

won the right to purchase \$600,-

000 on short term notes for

operating expenses with a bid of 1.78 per cent interest. The

maining \$150,000 in 1967.

cent interest.

and Roberts and Orr.

ministrative Board on the grounds that the Township

Lindsay attacked the Ad-

erning its operation.

hadn't seen a copy of the reso-He was referring to the prolution and thought - from the posed 5-man Administrative discussion - that perhaps it Board, the 3-man Civil Service gave such a board much more Commission and a 3-man ap-In the first place, Demel pre- power than the state laws al- peal board created under Act 78 which placed the firemen

under Civil Service. "I favor rescinding the pre-

the board at the July meeting vious action of this Board." and even went so far as to sug-

who know anything about fire

department procedures who

will be willing to attend

monthly meetings without

Lauterbach protested that

Lindsay was much in favor of

stipend.'

gest immediate appointment of

have completely reversed your position without giving any reasons. This wasn't a snap decision by the Police and Fire study committee. We went over every step of this resolution. taking most of it directly from the state statutes, and now it's being tossed around as if it was nothing but idle chatter."

Lindsay explained that he had changed his mind entirely after a second thought.

He reiterated that the Township doesn't "have people capable of filling the 5-man board and wouldn't be able to find citizens who would be willing to attend the meetings without pay."

Township Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Homes emphasized that there was a need of this Board as the approval of the resolution in July clearly showed.

"This Board is much needed." she said, "as I see it we passed a resolution approving and I can't see why it would interfere with any of the other Commissions. The duties of each are clearly defined and none steps on the toes of the others."

Garber opposed the Board, contending that it would in affect set up a 5-man Fire Chief which would be in violation of Act 78.

His statement came as a complete surprise to Lauterbach, indicating it had never come up at any session of the study committee.

The proposal finally was tabled until the September resolution.





PLYMOUTH ROTARIANS get tips on roasting chicken in a trial run for the annual Chicken-Bar-B-Que on Sunday, Sept. 13, highspot of the Fall Festival, from Frank Allison (second from right), chairman of the chef committee. The greatest attendance in history.

group includes: Co-Chairman Kal Jabara, Allison, Co-Chairman Loren Gould, Herald Hamill, Clifford Tait and Jack Selle. The Rotarians have their sights on more than 15,000 diners this year for the

notes will be repaid by April 1, 1965. Other bidders were: Detroit Bank and Trust, 1.95 per cent; Community National Bank of Pontiac, 1.83 per cent; and Manufacturers National Bank,

2.14 per cent.

### **Plymouth Cadet in Military Training**

Cadet Mark R. Fischer, of | tary Academy at West Point, The 18-year-old cadet, son of Plymouth, a third classman N. Y., is undergoing two months Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fischer, meeting when Demel is expectsophomore) at the U. S. Mili- of extensive practical combat 40975 Plymouth rd., was gradu- ed to give an opinion based on

CHAMPIONS of the Plymouth Jun-

ior Golf League at Hilltop Golf Club are

shown with the trophies that were

awarded to winners and runnersup in

all flights. The group (from left): Jeff fourth flight.

Camp Buckner, ending Aug. 29. in 1963.

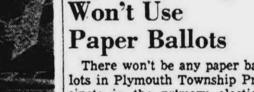
field training at the academy's ated from Plymouth High School a thorough examination of the

Scot, junior champion; Don Waters, first

flight winner; Pro Chris Burghardt; Bar-

bara Hulce, girls champion; Chris Bell-

more, third flight; and Steve Heller,



Sights Victory in Long **Smoke Abatement Battle** 

LaBlanc and associate, James Kepner of Savon Homes, that may be a year to a year and a half before water and sewer

would like to start as many as 20 to 30 homes as soon as possible and have everything in

plans for the Board from the state statutes providing for such The resolution met with a great deal of enthusiasm and

### thought that his committee had statutes.

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FARMINGTON TWP., PLYMOUTH AREA GAIN, TOO!

housing development were con-

tained in a report released this

week by the Detroit Metro-

politan area, Regional Planning

Commission. The report cov-

ered the period from January

1 through June 30 and showed-

• Permits for dwelling

units in Livonia's city limits

totalled 722. Coupled with

ten demolitions of homes,

Livonia gained 712 homes,

leading its closest rival,

• In Plymouth Township, 234

· Farmington Township

officials gave their blessings

to 160 additional dwelling

units between January and

authorized in the city of Ply-

Trailing the suburban build-

ing boom were older, more

stabilized communities like Red-

ford Township, which recorded

86 new dwelling units in the

six-month span, most of them

apartments, and the city of

Farmington, which showed 22

new units. Largely rural Can-

ton Township had 11 new units.

communities, meanwhile, an-

other study showed Farming-

ton Township ranking in the

top ten in the number of new

The local figures represented

part of a total of 14,917 new

units authorized in the four-

Oakland and Washtenaw Coun-

ties. The number is up 40 per

units in the County.

the same period.

Among Oakland County

• A total of 120 permits were

permits for new dwelling units

Dearborn Heights, by 150.

six months.

July.

mouth.

# Livonia Leads Area in New Homes **Redford Trail**

Livonia led all of Wayne County in new dwellings authorized during the first half of 1964, and substantial gains were chalked up in Plymouth and Farmington Townships as well.

Growth in new housing in the city of Plymouth showed a Redford Township and the city spurt upward. of Farmington was smaller, but Latest statistics on suburban

# Schoolcraft **Makes Plans** For **Opening**

With the official opening of Schoolcraft College slated for Aug. 31 when students will converge on the campus for the first time to start classes in the brand new building at the were authorized during the past intersection of Seven Mile and Haggerty Roads in Livonia, the first major step towards opening takes place next Monday when the 47-member faculty gathers for the first time.

College President Dr. Eric Bradner plans to meet with the entire faculty Monday morning and go over the administration's and the College Board's plans for the opening and for the first semester.

Then instructors will meet with the heads of the various departments and begin work on their teaching plans after receiving their schedules.

Schoolcraft sent instructions to the 1,200 students entering day classes a week ago and has a letter in the mail now to the anticipated 1,500 students in the night program.

The initial day school group has been instructed to report for Freshman Orientation on Tuesday, Aug. 25 at the Mai Kai Theater, Plymouth Road at county area of Wayne, Macomb, Farmington in Livonia.

Orientation will begin at 8:15 a.m. and continue until cent from last year's total for 11:45 a.m. at which time stu-

Farmington, 30 Stores Already Under Construction **Giant Livonia Mall Opening Set for October 21** 

> With the Sears opening over and the huge 48 - department store in operation, residents of Western Wayne County, especially that area adja-Middlebelt Roads.

tle more than two months will have completely weather - proof shopping to wait for the official at the 60-acre center. It opening of the 60-store Livonia Mall at the interwill offer the first horizontal shopping center in section of Seven Mile and the area with all stores

by an enclosed, heated, air-conditioned mall.

The Sears opening was the first of the major stores to start operations. The second major firm, Crowley's, is scheduled

to open Oct. 21, the same day of the formal opening of the entire Livonia

Mall.

Known as one of the "Twin Centers" because of the simultaneous ground-breaking and parallel construction with an identical but reverseplanned shopping center in Roseville, the Livonia Mall has already signed half of its ultimate ten-

ants. The 30 whose stores are now under construction are:

Albert's, Baker Shoes, Children's Fashion Shops, Corey's Jewel Box, Cunningham Drug Store, French Cafe, Hardy Men's and Boys' Shoes, Home-maker Shop, Marianne Sportswear, R i c h m a n Brothers, S. S. Kresge, Shifman Men's Wear, Singer Sewing Machine, Tie Rak, Winkelman's. Artiste Beauty Salon,

Brown Shoe Co., Food Fair, Crowley's, Fred Sanders, Grinnell Brothers, Holiday Shoes, Hughes - Hatcher - Sufrin, Meyer Jewelry, Livonia Watch Repair, Sears Livonia Mall, Sibley's, Thom McAn, United Shirt and Wrigley's. Jack Shenkman, of

velopers of the huge center, points out that this mixture of tenants was carefully selected to provide one-stop, under-one-roof shopping for all commodities and services normally required by the householder.

Klein and Shenkman, de-

Once the shopper leaves her car in the 5,000 capacity parking lot, she will move with ease from store to store, all open-fronting on wide. landscaped malls.

All stores are single level, with the exception of Sears and Crowley's, which are on two levels.

Vending Truck Is Robbed of **5 Money Bags** 

Thieves broke into a truck. owned by Carl Hopkins, 770 Davis street, Plymouth, forced a side vent and stole five canvas money bags containing more than \$175 in silver and bills.

That was the report of Davis. who owns the Plymouth Vending Co., to Livonia police.

He told officers he had parked behind an auto wash at Wonderland Shopping Center, locked the truck and when he returned he found the vent forced open and the bags of money missing.

**Parking Behind** 

# Sears Names 5 School Seniors To Young Junior Fashion Board

Five seniors from area high schools will serve on the Young Junior Fashion Board at Sears Livonia Mall for four weekends beginning Aug. 21 and 22 during which they will greet teenaged girls and assist them in selecting back-toschool wardrobes.

Sarason, 31395 Hathaway (Franklin High); Sharon Dunn, 15827 Denby, Redford Township (Redford Union); Patricia Pyle, 19985 Parker, Livonia (Clarenceville); Pamela Pascoe, 30409 Bonnydale, Livonia (Bentley High); and

The group includes: Mary Judy Hennessy, 33191 Glen Valley, Farmington (Farmington High). The five girls will offer ad-

vice on proper wardrobes and answer all questions. They will be stationed in a specially decorated and de-

signed Young Junior Department adjacent to the women's department. The Young Junior Fashion

Board will be in the special department on Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

**Curb Suggested** For Grand River Farmington City Council has asked the city manager to study and report on the possibilities

of parallel auto parking along Grand River on highway property between the curb and sidewalk.

Parking has become an emergency subject because of the State Highway Department's ban on Grand River. Retail merchants are sorely affected,

Manager John Dinan also was asked to request the State to paint traffic lane lines to guide cars entering the east city limits.

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cent to Livonia, have lit-At that time patrons and services connected

dent handbooks will be issued and full information made available in regard to registration and the beginning of classes.

Registration is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 26 and 27, on an alphabetic order. The sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue through 2:30 on Wednesday and from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday.

In Wayne County, Detroit had 1.234 new permits authorized, but 1,037 demolitions of homes cut the figure sharply to a net gain of but 197. About three-fifths of the

total for the four-county metropolitan area represented single-family dwellings, while 5.244-about a third-were for apartment units. Only 82 two-family dwellings were recorded.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **Speak Your Piece!** Each week, Observer reporters quiz local residents on questions

of current interest. If you have a suggested question, let us hear it at 33050 Fire Mile, Livonia.)



Shuell

Currie

On the eve of the Democratic Party national convention in Atlantic City, local residents were asked this week, "Who would you like to see as the next President of the United States?" Answers to The Observer's man-in-the-street reporter, who quizzed passers-by at Wonderland Shopping Center, follow:

"I'd like to see President Johnson returned," said John Shuell, 32190 Myrna, Livonia. "I think he's doing as good a job as anyone could do, considering the situation that exists. I don't like Goldwater's views on most things. He's too extreme."

Replied Myrna Renaud, 31158 W. Chicago, Livonia: "I'm not July, 1963. very happy with either nominee. I don't have confidence in Johnson and I think Goldwater is too radical. This is a dilemma-how ceived payment on 1,002 more shall I vote?"

Elizabeth Currie, 29057 Barkley, Livonia, said, "I think I'd for the same month a year ago. like to see the same one in the White House as we now have. Johnson is doing a good job. I like him,"

"Johnson is my choice," replied Karl Guenther, 15789 Love-Livonia. "We don't really have any choice, however. He's \$2,000,000.00 by the end of Sepland, Livonia. "We don't really have any choice, however. He's \$2,000,000.00 by the end of Septhe lesser of two evils. Goldwater is too irresponsible, and you tember. Since Funk started the can't progress with a man who preaches nothing but regression." program on June 15 his office



SNIPPING RIBBON to officially open the mammoth Sears Livonia Mall store, Middlebelt at Seven Mile Road in Livonia, is Mayor Harvey Moelke while Store Manager Arthur Cone (left) assists. Livonia City Clerk Addison Bacon is an interested onlooker.

# **Delinquent Taxes Collection Mounts**

Wayne County Treasurer has mailed out 24,500 delin-Louis H. Funk today reported quent tax bills. "They are comthat his office collected \$985,- puted to the end of August and 595.21 in delinquent taxes dur- taxpayers receiving them are ing the month of July. This is urged to send in their remitan increase of \$283,142.93 over tance by the end of the month to avoid additional interest on

Funk also stated that he re- September 1," Funk said. tax bills during the month than

Wayne County is conducting an extensive drive to reduce the

PR Award INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. -Michigan Department of The American Legion, with headquarters in Detroit, has been selected as the winner of the Legion's first annual National

> C. Oscar Hammond, Michigan Legion Department immediate past Commander, 511 N. Center St., Northville, is scheduled to accept the award plaque for the Michigan Legion Department at the Legion's 46th National Convention in Dallas, Texas, Sept. 18-24. Legion National Commander Daniel F. Foley of Wabasha, Minn., will make the presentation.

The annual award, by the world's largest veterans' organization, is made to the Department (state organization) adnerican Legion and its bro

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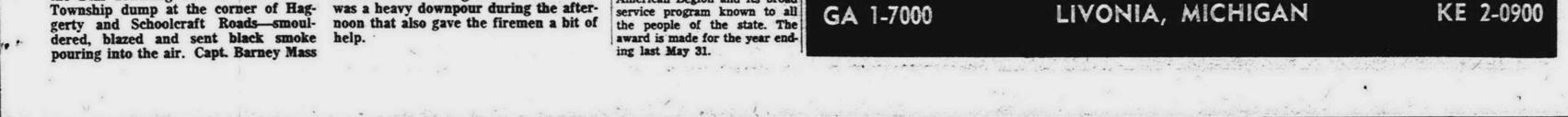
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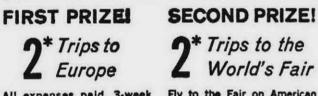
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Sidney Strongs Celebrate 55 Years Of Marriage Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strong terested in the history of westcelebrated their 55th wedding ern Wayne County and adjacent

anniversary with their five chil- areas. Strong has a sizeable coldren, eighteen grandchildren, lection of photographs of Plymand two great-grandchildren on outh and other communities August 19 in their home at 1251 dating back to the late 80's. Part William in Plymouth. of his collection was on exhibit

Strong, who is chairman of in the Community Resources the Plymouth City Plan Com. Workshop Open House recently mission, married Alice Vincent held in the Franklin High in Coldwater, Michigan more School.

than a half century ago. He came to Plymouth in 1920 as City Manager after having served as Assistant City Manager in Sault Sainte Marie. Prior to that he had spent 12 years as a U.S. engineer on the Saint Mary's River locks in the Upper Peninsula border city.

1 p.m. at Northland Concourse. Now retired, except for his activities as a Plymouth historian and chairman of the Plan- sert luncheon will be served. ning Commission, Strong served Zuieback's Suburban will proas City Manager from 1920 to vide fashions, and Fashion Two 1927. He celebrated his 80th Twenty will display makeup. A



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FIRST LADY (and only) of the Farmington Township Police Department is Bertha L. Ellison. She holds the same rank as the officers. And there are 20 of them and only one of her-but they all answer to her . . . because she is the radio dispatcher. In addition, she assists the Juvenile Officers, particularly if there are girls involved; her presence is required for all arrests involving women; and she does a host of clerical work -typing, filing and general "Girl Friday" for Police Chief Irving Yates. She is on call 24 hours a day,

#### work squares and made 50 colorful posters-plus con-STARTING EARLY to insure a most successful Flea Market are members of the Nightingales, a group tacted 23 deals from all around the State. Co-Chairmen of Plymouth Symphony League members. They have are Mrs. K. E. Antwerp and Mrs. Richard Hagmayer. Working on decorations are (1-r) Mrs. Fred Sigmon, been decorating the Plymouth Grange to be ready for Mrs. Antwerp, Mrs. Conrad Krankel and Mrs. Phillip the Plymouth Fall Festival Sept. 11, 12, 13. So far members of the Nightingales have cut out 8,000 patch-McDuff.

## Republicans to Rally

It's a GOParty Rally that will will also be present to inspire be held in the Ballroom at Bots- the party workers. The Rally is ford Inn on Grand River at 8:30 an effort sponsored jointly by on Thursday, August 27. As the Livonia-Redford Township many Republican candidates as Republicans. Delores Kory of possibly can make it will be Redford Township and Mary present to meet residents. Dumas of Livonia are co-chair-Governor George Romney men of the event.



It May Concern By MYRA COX

> me the boohoos this week. From school-close to schoolopen she disappears into a world of bathing suits, lazy, sunshiny days, easy-does-it livin'-and comes to town just to have lunch with one of the girls or shop. When she finally convinced me summer was just about over and she REALLY didn't want to get any more sun it made be blue-the passing of summer always seems sad because there are all those things undone-the zoothe trip to Bob-Lo-a stolen week-end "just someplace

> Before going to the wailing wall it occurred to me to check around a bit and see how alone you can beafter all, there is no sense to one person being on the busy-go-round if EVERYONE else is relaxing.

Now there is Bernice Redinger of Livonia-she has a big family, five children; is Chairman of the Livonia Symphony Society and has been thinking all summer of the Fall and Winter plans-and you know what else she did? She bought the "Mr. Fish" carry out resturant on Ann Arbor Road at Lilly in Plymouth-and with the help of her son has been really running it. She is now in "Mr. Fish"; in fact she even has expansion plans-is going to open for lunch time after she has her brood back in school. Then there is Bertha Ellison of Farmington. She went to work three years ago for the Farmington Township Police in sort of a clerical capacity-in a short three years the community has doubled and so has the Police force and so have Bertha's responsibili- LOOK-Listen-Enjoy ties-and she loves it all-both the community and her job. She is a full police officer now in uniform and her husband William A., a supervisor at J. L. Hudson Company is extremely proud of her climb. She is looking forward to being taught to handle a gun, get more into the police work-and hopes for further training in her new line "Policewoman"—one that keeps her on call 24 hours a day—seven days a week, summer too. Found another busy, bustling group over Red Cross way. They are getting ready to move the Northwest District Offices from Farmington and Plymouth Road to the Merri-Five Shopping Center. They will be going from two to eight beds for blood units. Henry Maurer, Staffer, hopes to move before the end of the month. Mickey Diamond of Livonia, one of two "regulars" in the Motor Corp. which serves Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Garden City is also on call 24 hours-seven days. Jean Crain has the other Red Cross car for this large area.

# To Women

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Mickey received a call during the last hot spell, real late at night, to make an emergency run out to Metropolitan Airport and ner of the contest now in protake a package posthaste to Providence Hospital.

do-but what person wouldn't have a somewhat eerie feeling- ing the latest for the fashion and is said to have known a for what she was carrying was an eye-just think from someone conscious young Miss will be hundred ways of cooking eggs. who had passed away-to someone lying in a hospital waitingfor Mickey.

There are other responsibilities in Red Cross Motor Corp be- commentary will be done by sides the routine of taking workers to Chapter House - Now Barbara Loren and Loretta Mickey says there is more and more open-heart surgery with Weller, District Charm Conwhole blood being rushed from donor to patient-and the day sultants. Free cokes will be may be hot, humid, and uncomfortable but the mission makes you served. feel like a vital link aiding suffering humanity.

Never was this perhaps more true than the quick response of Troubles arise while voyaging Mickey and her fellow workers rushing food and Red Cross aid on the sea of matrimony when to the stricken people of Anchor Bay after the spring tornado. the cook refuses to be the mate. Juanita Pural and Wesley Walker assist as spell-off drivers for this area too.

While some of us around were having our hair done Saturday -or shopping in the cool super-mart-there was another group using scrapers, steamers, and other miscallaenous tools to peel off wallpaper that had been on a very long time, off of very old walls. Under the direction of Helen Hunter members of the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic Board were readying their new building on Merriman for occupany. After the wall paper is removed -all those not busy please show up with rollers-time and color to be announced.

Another group that never stands still is the Ways and Means of the Redford Suburban League. All summer Evelyn Kramer Enid Dobbert and Jeanne Sansone have been-meeting, writing, rewriting, getting acquainted with artists, actors, musicians and such that it takes to put their project on the road for Fall. It is to be a children's book complete with a recording of the story (to save mama time ) and a little clown hat --- A clown, Binkie, is the hero of the story, with a moral too. All for two dollars-which they could not have done without the hours of research.

To completely dry my tears, along comes the ladies from the Nightingale group of the Plymouth Symphony-they have been meeting all summer planning a giant Flea Market to be held in conjunction with the Plymouth Fall Festival-to stand out in this event you really have to have an attractive background (how about 8,000 quilt squares sewn together and something to draw the folks away from all the wonderful food-they have contacted dealers from 23 different places including Serephia Moore from Plymouth, Bill Mooneyham and Thelma Heirn from Livonia, Vayle Lorion, Emogene David, Ruby Morrison from Farmington and Jean Arlen from Northville-

So what's to feel blue-everybody's too busy!

seven days a week, although as she says, "I just work six days a week really."

#### Teens Invited To Redford Township Wards Wonderland Resident To Teach In Livonia

S. D. Ward, Montgomery Centralia, Redford Township, Ward & Company District Gen- has been given a contract to eral Manager announced arrangements are being made for School system this fall. the largest "Teen Festival" ever attempted by the company to Personnel for Livonia Public land Mall at 7 p.m.

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teach in the Livonia Public Mrs. Zena Sperry, Director of

Mrs. Donna Stern of 17424

be held Aug. 25 in the Wonder- Schools, reported that more than 4,000 applications were received Top disc jockeys, Robin Sey- for the 225 teaching and admin-

preside over the festivities filled this year. Mrs. Stern, who holds a B.S. day. Tommy Good, Rocky and degree from Wayne State Uni-

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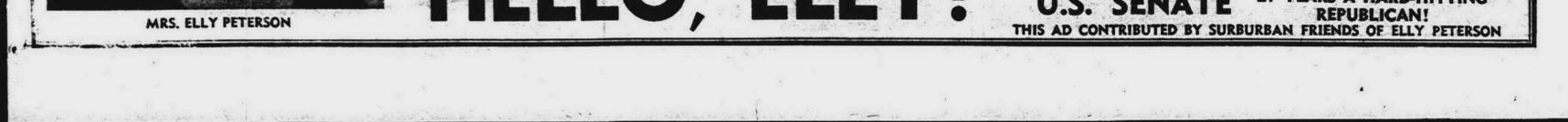
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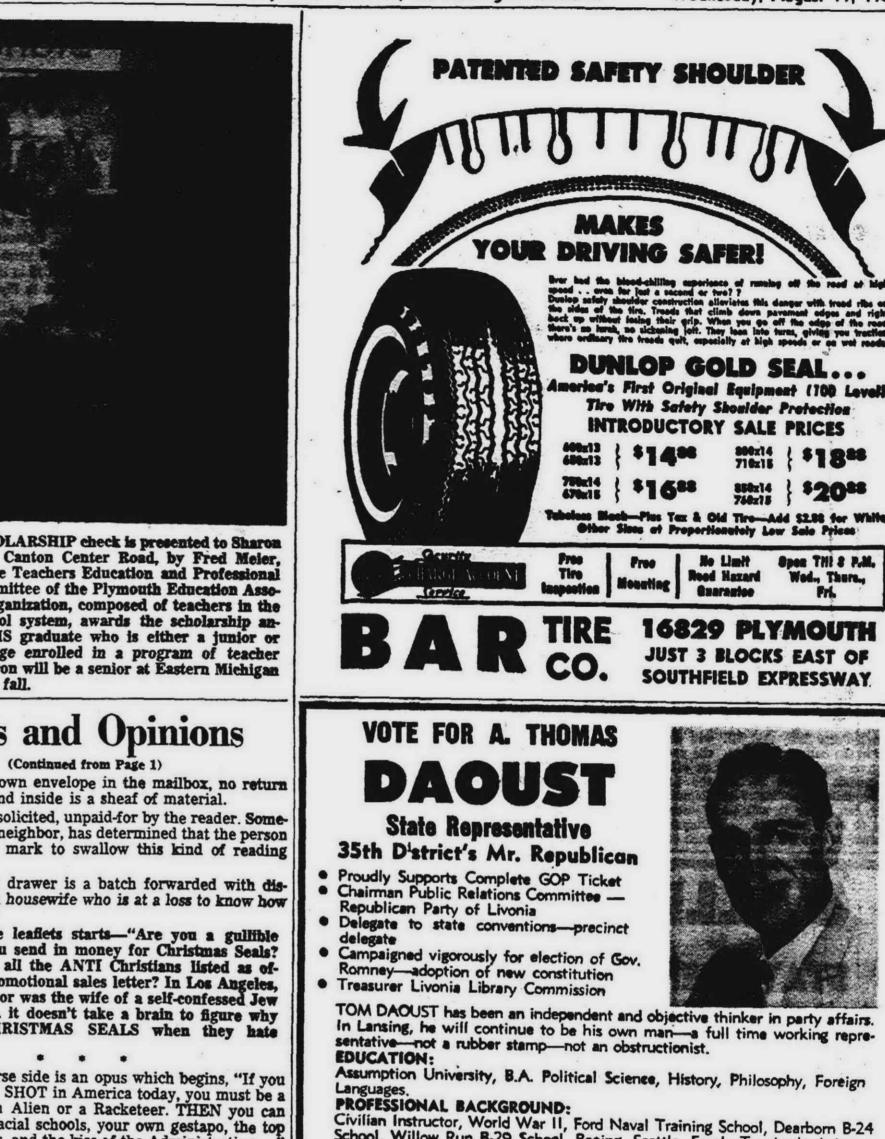


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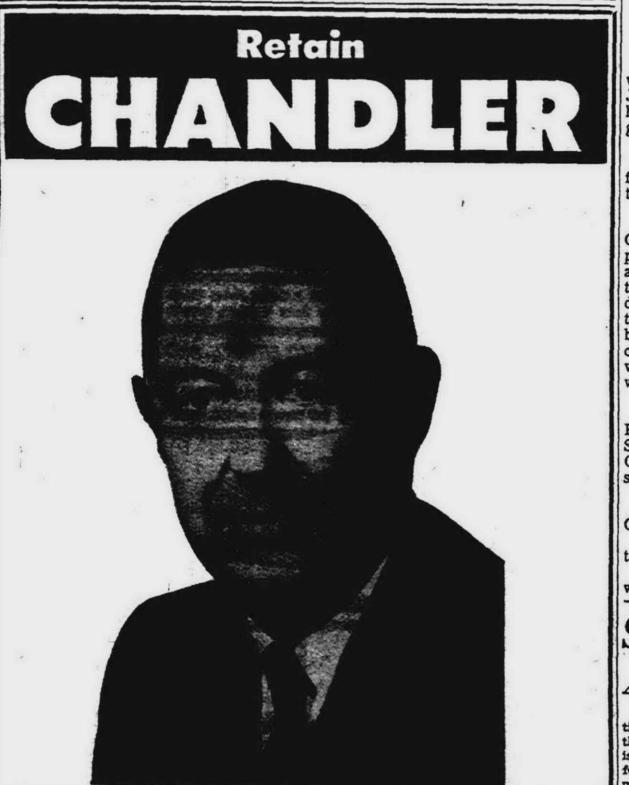
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### **Facts and Opinions**

an unmarked brown envelope in the mailbox, no return address given, and inside is a sheaf of material.

It comes unsolicited, unpaid-for by the reader. Somebody, possibly a neighbor, has determined that the person might be a fair mark to swallow this kind of reading matter.

In our desk drawer is a batch forwarded with disgust by one local housewife who is at a loss to know how to be "selected."

One of the leaflets starts-"Are you a gullible sucker? Did you send in money for Christmas Seals? Did you notice all the ANTI Christians listed as officers on the promotional sales letter? In Los Angeles, even one Director was the wife of a self-confessed Jew Communist . . . it doesn't take a brain to figure why Jews plug CHRISTMAS SEALS when they hate Christ . . .

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There is a piece entitled "Jesus Was Not a Jew!" Plus one which starts, "If the Russians are so anti-Semitic, why don't the Hollywood Jews make ANTI-Commie films instead of PRO-COMMIE RACE MIXING stuff?"

The Observer reader who sent it on to Facts and

Opinions was heartsick over having been the target. She asks, "If there is anything I can do personally to help expose this hate material, please let me know." The problem is stopping it . . . curing the minds which spawn it.

## Staebler Workers Ask Aid of Youth

Believing that "public per-ticipation in politics is one of the main purposes for its ex-istence," the Livonia Staebler of Michigan feel something for Governor Steering Com- they have never felt before: mittee today told young people that politics is the business of of Livonia that their youth each individual citizen, and "is no barrier to participation that government is the vital in political activity, and that concern of everybody. "We be-by their response they further lieve this ideal reflects the Neil Staebler's creed of politi- philosophy of the coming gencal activism." The Staebler Steering Com-

eration." "Already we have a fine, en-

mittee is composed of "Demo-thusiastic group of high school crats, Republicans and inde-and college age people who pendent - thinking voters who not only perform some of the have banded together to work menial tasks, but also have unfor the election of Neil Staebler dertaken duties involving creas the next Governor of Michi-gan. ativity and responsibility. Someday, these boys and girls

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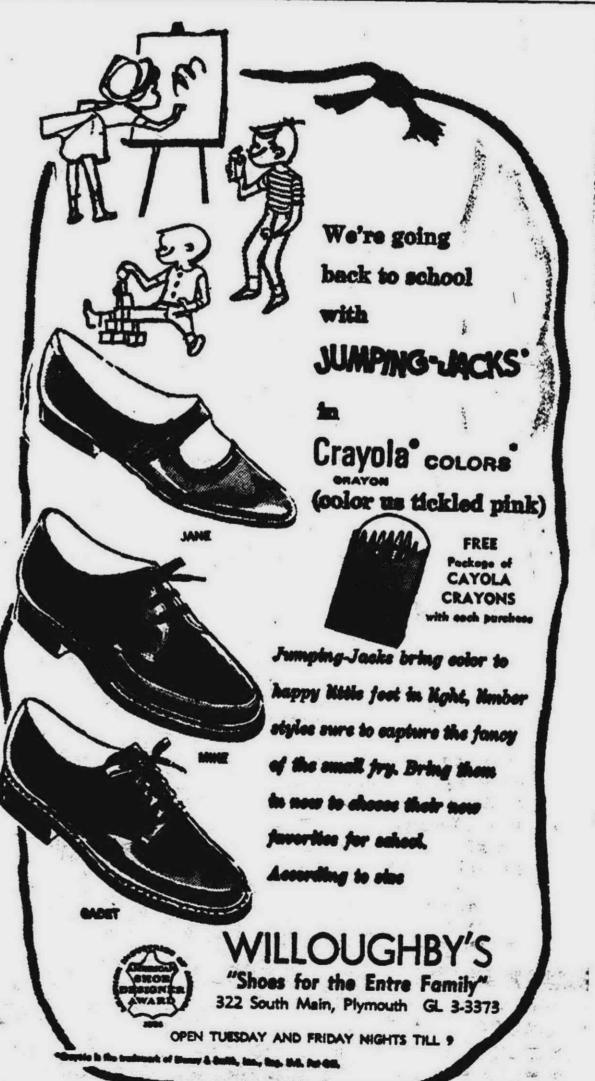


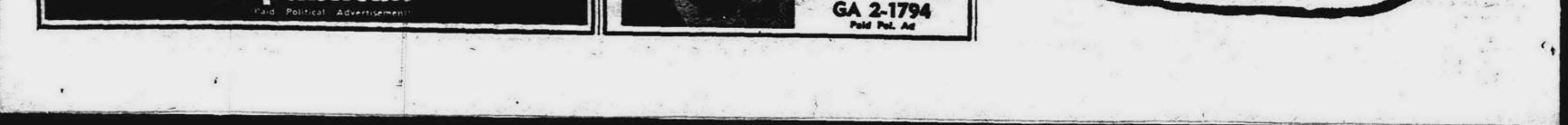
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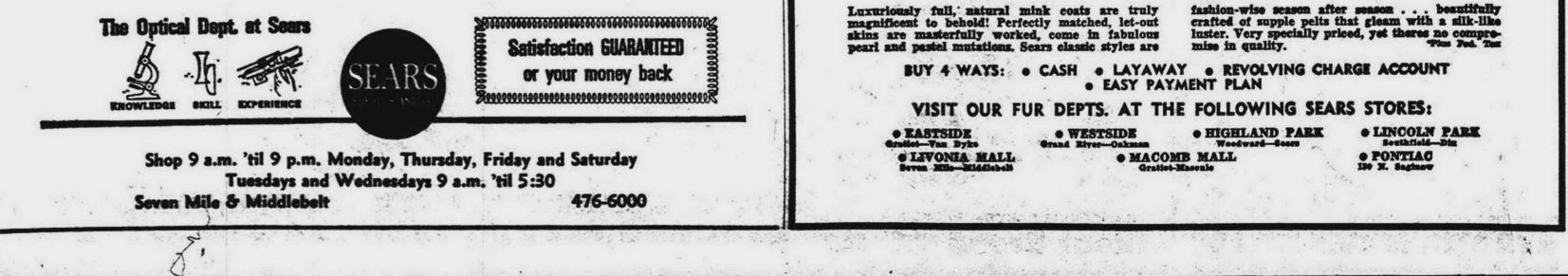
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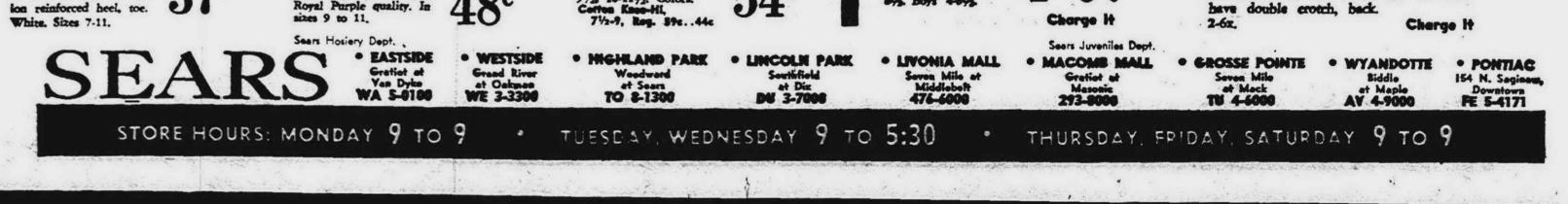
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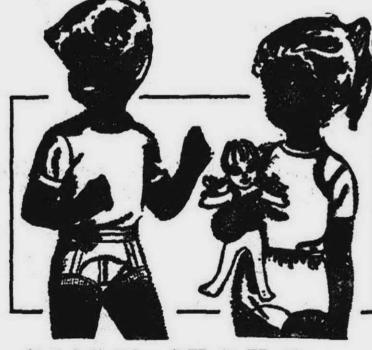
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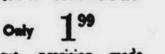


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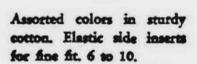


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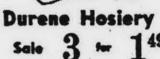
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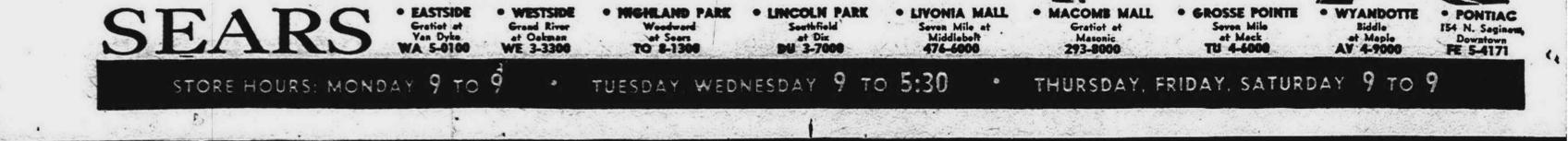
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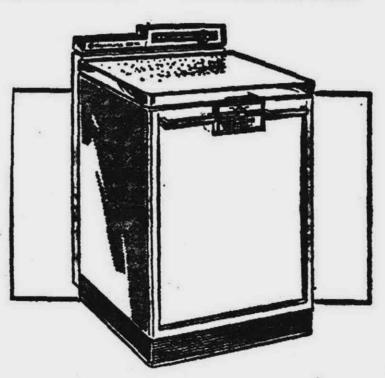
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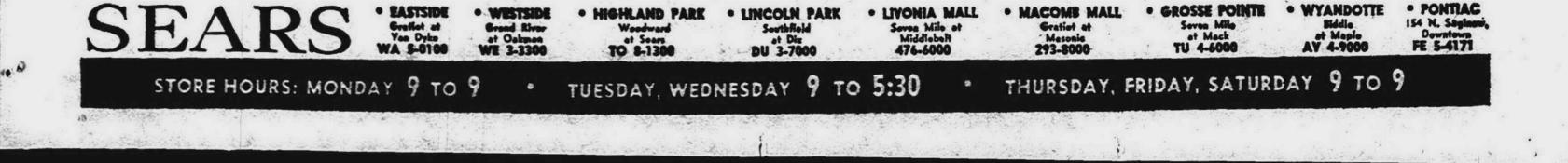
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The newly constructed apartments - in four sections -include 23 single and 49 two-bedroom units and once again members of the large



ALL SET TO START campaign to lease the 72 units in the new Plimeth Place apartments, 1401 S. Sheldon Road in Plymouth, are these members of the J. L. Hudson Realty Co. staff. The group includes: (from left) Andrew Birthelmer, Robert Sincock, Albert Kurrasch, Joseph L. Hudson, head of the firm, and Sales Manager Harry Berry.



J. L. Hudson staff emphasize that children are welcome and families are invited to make reservations and sign leases now.

Each unit includes a spacious living room with a huge kitchendining room combination, a foyer and a large bedroom or two bedrooms as the case may

But that's only part of the story for the facilities are the most modern and most complete of any apartment project in the area.

There is central air conditioning, insulated soundproof walls, big picture window, aluminum sliding windows, individually controlled heating, a private swimming pool and covered parking for each unit plus additional guest parking.

The kitchens are electrically equipped with the newest Hotpoint equipment, including a built-in exhaust, eye-level control four-burner range and oven and an automatic dishwasher.

The kitchens have continuous feed quiet disposal units, cabinets and counters of walnut grain texalite.

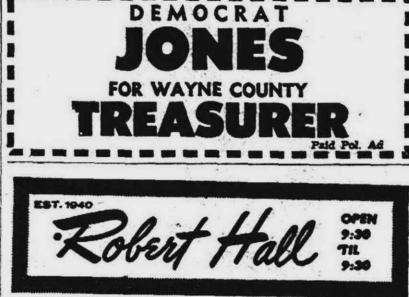
There are tiled center entrance foyers, carpeted lobby and hall and a private basement with room for storage and laundry facilities.

The buildings have a Japanese design from the drawing board of Wah Yee Associates, archi-

in the center of the four-section project, has a depth of five feet, dressing room quarters

This is the story of Plimeth Place which is being handled by the J. L. Hudson staff headed by Hudson, himself, his partner Thomas Nottenbaert, Sales Manager Harry Berry and the sales force of Albert Kurrasch, Robert Sincock, former mayor and longtime Plymouth Councilman, and Andrew Birthel-

conduct tours of the apartments



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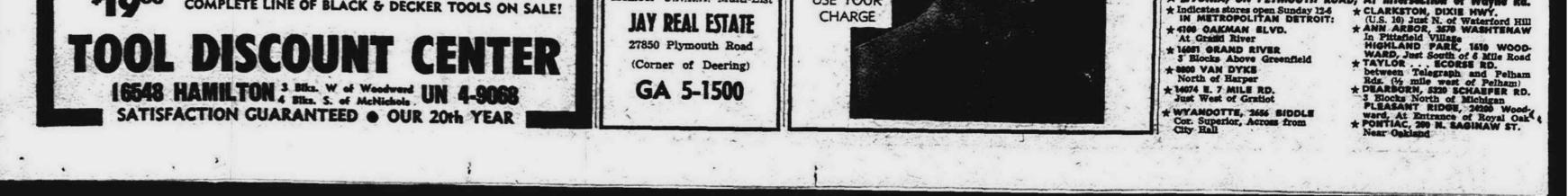
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# Plymouth School Board Learns It Must Accept 50 Students From Washtenaw County District

The Plymouth Commu- from Lapham District, in on Monday, Sept. 14. nity School District Board Washtenaw County, if vot- That, in effect, was the opinof Education was told to ers there approve annexaprepare to receive students tion in the special election



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ion handed down by the Board's legal counsel, Attorney William Sempliner of Plymouth, who indicated Plymouth will have acquired a part of the Lapham district and there is nothing that can be done about it.

The Plymouth Board had on the annexation and if there clearly define the boundaries of cation shall thereafter notify come effective, however, until was any legal method of an appeal.

"It isn't that we don't want to accept the students," said Board President Gerald Fischer. "That is far from the truth, but we do feel in fairness to taxpayers in the Plymouth School District that we should have a legal opinion on the annexation and if there is any way of appealing.

"The annexation will add about 30 youngsters to our school rolls in the kindergarten through grade six level and remove 22 students in the seventh through grade 12 from tuition that Lapham has paid to us for several years.

"Actually it won't involve much in the way of additional costs since the Plymouth system already has bus lines picking up the tuition students and it will be just a case of extending the routes a bit to take care of the youngsters in the lower grades."

By unanimous action, the Plymouth Board voted to approve acceptance of the additional students once the annexation has been approved. There doesn't seem to be any doubt but that Lapham voters will approve since the proposition requires only a bare majority of those going to the polls.

Supt. Russell Isbister indicated he will make a survey on Sept. 15 after receiving of-ficial word of the Sept. 14 vote.

agreement from the Washtenaw County Superintendent of Schools that the tax rate and grand opening of Sears Livonia Mall store and anfor Lapham would be identiother two hours a week ago Monday for the opening cal to the 23.71 mills adopted by Plymouth in its special Thursday. -The Plymouth Board was told of Lapham's plans in the July meeting by Trustee Ernest Hen- Sears chain. ry who had met with a group of

the affected district, subject to the approval of the voters of the affected district and also subject to the approval of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

district to be divided, or when the division. If the voters of the the secretaries of the districts School Districts created under in setting up the election. This procedure is perfectly valid and

five per cent of the voters in County Board of Education the affected assessment officers shall, within 30 days, declare and the Superintendent of Pub-the district divided, declare the lic Instruction. The notification territory attached to operating shall contain a map showing the districts, and make an equitable new boundaries of the affected distribution of the assets of the districts.

district among the districts to "This statute has been amend-"The County Board of Educa- which the territory is attached. ed by Act 139 of the Public asked Sempliner for an opinion tion must, before the election, "The County Board of Edu- Acts of 1964 which will not be-

August 28. The amendment does district might have is to appeal Lapham District are regular, not change the procedure above to the Superintendent of Pub- the Plymouth Schools have acoutlined except that it provides lic Instruction within 10 days quired a part of that district for the change of County Boards of the time of the action by and there is nothing that can be of Education to Intermediate the County Board of Education done about it."

legal.

"Nowhere in the Act is any provision made for the con-"School districts are agencies and creatures of the State and sent of the acquiring district, and it seems that the whole the State, acting through its legislative function, has the procedure can be done without the consent or even knowledge of the district which thus acquires part of another district.

power to impose whatever conditions of existence or operation that it desires. "Assuming that the proceed-"The only voice the acquiring ings in connection with the



FIRST CUSTOMERS of the new Sears Livonia Mall store are guests of Mayor Harvey Moelke (left) and Store Manager Arthur Cone at a coffee klatch prior to the official ribbon cutting ceremonies. Mrs. Emma Gresehover, 19704 Middlebelt, and Mrs. Lillian Hocking (right), 19710 Middlebelt, were the first in line and the first to make purchases at the preopening on Monday, Sept. 9. They waited for two hours for the doors to open.

# **Elderly Livonia** cated he will make a survey of the situation at once and prepare to accept the 52 pupils on Sent 15 after receiving of ficial word of the Sept. 14 vote. Isbister also told the Board that he had received a verbal Sears Customers

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Lapham officials and voters a street from the Mall, made up day when they participated in a their minds they would be the coffee snack with Livonia City few days before. The Plymouth Board decided first customers from the moment

to ask for an opinion from the first shovel of dirt was dug. ting ceremonies at 8:55 a.m. Sempliner and learned that 'We watched every step of the Lapham was correct in its construction," said Mrs. Greseplans.

Sempliner's opinion: We received an invitation to

"You have asked me to ad- the pre-opening sale and tours through the catalog. The buggy vise you on the somewhat arbi- and were in line at 7 a.m. to has long since disappeared-her trary action of the Washtenaw make sure none was ahead of son, Fred is now 59 and resides County Board of Education in us." The two-hour wait for the

dividing the Lapham School district between the Ann Arbor and Plymouth districts. I do not have details of the transaction and can advise you only generally.

"By Act 119 of the Public Acts of 1962, the State added four sections to Chapter 4 of the School Code of 1955. Chapter 4 is the chapter pertaining to the annexation of one dis-

trict to another. "The 1962 Act provides for

the addition of Sections 446 to 449 inclusive and is a new procedure.

"It provides that the County Board of Education may divide a district which has no bonded indebtedness and attach the parts thereof to two or more operating districts when requested to do so by a resolution of the Board of the

Both were invited back for

gates to open paid off for

Store Manager Arthur Cone

was advised of the two elderly

women, who had been waiting

patiently to become the first

customers, and invited them into the Coffee Shop for

Thus they became the first of-

ficial customers of the Coffee

Shop and Cone made certain

that they were the first to enter

Mrs. Greschover purchased a

Mrs. Hocking, who has been

housecoat, all-weather coat and

a customer of Sears since

1905 when she ordered a bed-

room set by mail while resid-

ing in Calumet, bought a robe

doughnuts and coffee.

the store.

two dresses.

and blanket,

## **Clarenceville** Plans **School Registrations**

Clarenceville School district |9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 will accept registrations of kin- p.m; Sept 1-3 and Sept 9-11, 9 dergarten pupils Wednesday, a.m. to noon and 3 pm. to 6 p.m. Sept. 9 at the respective elemen-

tary schools and new high school Work Progressing students during the weeks be-**On 8-Room Addition** To Edgewood School

Work on the eight-room addition to Edgewood School in the Clarenceville School District is progressing satisfactorily and officials hope to have the rooms available for use by the time

Bids have been submitted for the additions to the senior high school and contracts will be let in the near future. It is hoped do so on the Sept. 9 date. to get the project under way

All other pupils are expected early in September.

\* CLARKSTON, DIXIE MWY. (U.S. 10) Just N. of Waterford Hill \* ANN ARBOR, 3570 WASHTENAW In Pittafield Village HIGHLAND PK., 16140 WOOD WARD, Just South of 6 Mile Boad \* TAYLOR ... ECORSE RD. between Telegraph and Pelham Rds. (/a mile west of Pelham) to report to their respective

of the gates for the pre-opening tours and sale, Mrs. Emma Greschover, 19704 Middlebelt Road, and Mrs. Lillian Hocking, 19710 Middlebelt Road, became the first official customers of the largest link in the giant The pair, neighbors across the the official opening last Thurs-

officials prior to the ribbon cut-Mrs. Hocking amazed Sears officials by displaying a picture of hover, serving as spokesman, her son in a baby buggy purchased from the chain in 1906 on Beech Road in Detroit-but

> the picture showed a buggy that must have been the talk of the neighborhood at that time. Mrs. Hocking has been a Livonia resident at the Middlebelt address for 24 years and Mrs. Gresehover has resided there for 13. Both remember when the

site at Middlebelt and Seven Mile road was known as the Cauzillo farm. Matter of fact, both knew the Cauzillos well and probably were aware of the fact that a shopping center was in the wind well in advance of the official announcement.

One of the Cauzillos told them of the possibilities shortly after the sale of the property. That was five years ago when Sears first studied the possibility of constructing a store at the Livonia site.

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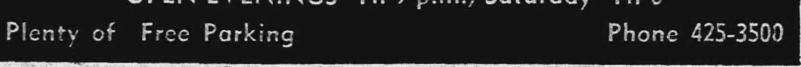
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ginning Aug, 24 and Aug. 31, according to school officials. High school newcomers may make appointments with Counselors Miss McColloch or Mr. Marra by calling 476-2270. Those entering the senior high from Clarenceville Junior High are not required to pre-register. classes begin. Kindergarten youngsters, who have reached the age of five before Dec. 1, 1964 and have not previously registered must

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been written into the records the story for the Angels.



"Lost" without your sports pages in the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press?

Let's take a brief rundown and comment on what's been happening in the dry spell, created by the void in daily news papers hereabouts.

THE DETROIT LIONS: Two games and two thrillers. They beat Washington on the last play of the game and they scored three touchdowns in the fourth-period to overtake Baltimore, only to have Baltimore gain a 28-28 tie, thanks to an interence call in the fading moments. Many more games like these two and the Lions will cause a lot of hearts to give way. The first two games have proved that the year's layoff didn't hurt Alex Karras . . . that he's still as mighty as ever and he'll make a great deal of difference. The crowd of 46,000 last Saturday, following a turnout of 18,000 at U. of D. to watch a simple Lions' scrimmage proves that football interest is at a higher ebb than ever in the Detroit area.

THE DETROIT TIGERS: A difficult team to figure. One week they're great, the next week, they're weak sisters. No wonder General Manager Jimmy Campbell is losing some of his hair. The Tigers, however, have not been suffering at the gate without the newspapers. They drew over 100,000 for a weekend with the Yankees . . . had 45,000 show up for a doubleheader with Kansas City when they gave away 30,000 free bats to kids ... and were to attract another huge turnout Tuesday night to watch the Los Angees Angels in a doubleheader.

THE DETROIT PISTONS: Their front office is working feverishy and with more optimism than at any time in recent seasons, Coach Charley Wolf will start practice in less than a month now. A visitor to the area this weekend will be Joe Caldwell, the jumping jack from Arizona State and the team's No. 1 draft choice. Caldwell will be late reporting to the Pistons because he'll be going to Tokyo in October to play on the Olympic team. Another late Pistons' arrival will be Dave DeBusschere, who has been pitching effectively for Indianapolis, the No. 1 farm club of the Chicago White Sox.

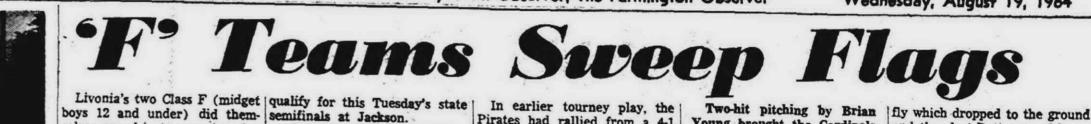
THE DETROIT RED WINGS: The hockey club's annual teenage school has been a smash success. More boys sought to enroll than there were accomodations. Although drafted away by Toronto, Terry Sawchuk is a member of the Wings' "faculty" working with Gordie Howe and others. The Wings training camp starts in early September. For the first time the team has scheduled two exhibition games at Olympia against major league rivals.

HOPPING AROUND: Notwithstanding some complaints, the sale of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting System will stand . . . Congratulations to Cassius Clay, now that he's married . . . Illinois already been installed as the Big Ten's football favorite, but watch out for Michigan, which starts drills next Monday on ol' Ferry Field.

All of the greatest golfers will be at Oakland Hills next week for the World tournament. Suggest you make it up there ... or at least take a look in television.

Barry Marion, ex-Livonia Bentley High, played with Detroit Adray Appliance in the national junior sandlot tournament at Altoona, Penn . . . Livonia Recreation officials were disappointed by the small turnouts for the annual city golf tournament.

The "Twin Double" has produced some big payoffs and also lifted attendance and wagering at the Detroit Race Course ... It doesn't take much in the way of promotions some times to set the folks bubbling with new



selves proud in tournament play last week. The Pirates, under Ken Huhta

and Pete Cowall, went to the Intercities tournament at Ecorse and came home with the title. Meantime, the Cards per-

formed in the State Recreation meet and scored wins in both the district and regionals to victory for the Pirates.

for Harvey Verhines Class E

After taking season's honors

in their own league, the Angels

swooped on to capture the dist-

rict playoffs, before losing in

the regionals in their bid for

state recreation honors.

(boys 14-15) Livonia Angels.

Owen Gay's big bat highlighted the Pirates' 4-3 win over St. Clair Shores in the championship game. Gay cleaned the sacks with a threerun triple in the third inning and then doubled home Gregg Huhta, who had singled, with the winning run in the fifth.

Dave Dessoye picked up the

Pirates had rallied from a 4-1 deficit to beat the Livonia Orioles, 54 and decision St. Clair

Shores, 7-1. Hits by Huhta, Gay, Dave Rice and Jiff Malone sparked a fourrun outburst in the final inning against the Orioles. In the St. Clair Shores tussle, Dessoye, ered the big hits as Rice and

score 3-3 going into the seventh and final inning.

Gay shared the pitching.

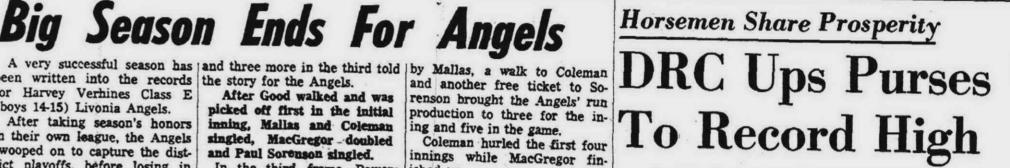
In the regionals, the Angels

dropped a 6-2 verdict to Battle

Young brought the Cardinals and the alert Detter raced home home a 4-3 over Plymouth in for the winning run. the initial round of the RAM Detter did the pitching when meet. Jim Salter knocked in the Indians beat Battle Creek, one run and Gerald Detter 2-1, in the regionals. He fanned two with a homer to make the 10 and allowed five hits.

A single by Salter, a stolen base and single by Watkins gave Then Detter clubbed his third the Cards one run in the first Rice, Gay and Bob Palo deliv- hit of the game-this time a inning. In the sixth, Watkins

single-and Carl Watkins also singled, stole second and scored singled. Terry Mills lifted a pop on a wild pitch and error,



A purse increase which boosts Detroit Race Course awards to a record level and a new distribution plan which will benefit Michigan owners has been announced by Dale Shaffer, President of the DRC.

The Angels went scoreless Effective with a new condiuntil the sixth when Mallas tion book on Monday, August walked, stole second and 24, the minimum purse at the DRC will be \$2,300. The present Boys Play scored on Coleman's hit. A minimum is \$2,000.

"This is the highest mini-"This is the highest mini-mum in the 15-year operation for Golf of the DRC," Shaffer said. "It is another step in our continuing plan to improve the caliber of our racing."

Earlier, Shaffer announed a 25 per cent increase in the add- pionship of Livonia will be deed money for the famed Michi- cided Friday morning at Idyl gan Mile. The Mile, to be raced | Wyld. this season on September 19, The tourney is open to only

will have an added value of those youngsters who have \$62,500. Previously, it was \$50,- competed in the weekly compe-000 added.

would be adjustment upward in other stakes on the 1964 program which will be announced shortly.

W. O. Bridge, president of the Michigan Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, announced a new plan for the distribution Don Wright, batting at a .536

clip, carried off the hitting of purses in races for Michichampionship in the South gan foaled horses after a meetarmington Colt baseball ing with Paul R. Ryder, Vice league this season. He collected President-Operations of the DRC.

Under the plan, races involv-Jean Butters of the Orioles ed Michigan foaled horses will have minimums of \$3,000, \$4,000

first six finishers sharing in

followed with .515 while Tom Donaghue of the champion and \$5,500. Oriole was third at .478. Don-In addition to an increase in oghue also was the league's size, there will be a new patleading pitcher with a 7-0 tern of distribution, with the

Laurels

The boys and girls golf cham-

tition held this summer. No The DRC president said there greens' fee or entry will be charged.

In last Friday's final tuneup round, Gary Rapp and Tom Peterson each shot 42s to tie for first place in Flight A. Charles Theuvette had a 47 to

lead in Flight "B" while Fred Hackett had a 48. Frank Palmer's 50 stood out in Class C-D with Joe Grieger's 54 next. Among the girls Lani Miquelon had 57 and Paul Roberts 62 to top

the entries. The women's weekly action (Continued on Page Three)



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14; and Majors, 15 to

17. Bowling shirts and blouses will be donated record.

Bill McAlpine pitched a neat vey Verhines dropped a bunt two-hitter as the Angels ousted single to load the bases. A single Plymouth, 4-1, in last week's first district encounter. Both the Plymouth hits were made by Local Boys the same player-Bob Williams -who clouted a single and Playing in

**Big Season Ends For Angels** 

After Good walked and was

picked off first in the initial

inning, Mallas and Coleman

singled, MacGregor - doubled

In the third frame, Powers

opened matters with a single.

Mike McCauley single and Har-

and Paul Sorenson singled.

The Livonians jumped into a lead in the first inning when Larry Good walked and Greg Coleman lashed a long homer. In the second, a walk to Dave

FRANKLIN HIGH'S Jim Paden, followed by a single to Fisher, drum major for the Jim Powers and a walk to Good marching band, is shown rejammed the bases. When Charles ceiving special instructions at Mellas was hit by a pitch, Paden Camp Valley Vista near Clevewas forced home.

land, O. Jim was taught by The final Livonia run came Mike Allen, of the Purdue on another homer, this one off marching unit; Connie Leavell, a former Indiana state the third. twirling champion; and Janice The Angels followed their vic-

double.

Kelley, one of the famous Siltory over Plymouth a 5-3 verdict ver Twins of Indiana Univeragainst Inkster.

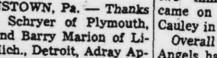
U.S. Meet JOHNSTOWN, Pa. - Thanks to Dick Schryer of Plymouth,

Mich., and Barry Marion of Livonia, Mich., Detroit, Adray Appliance was battling this Wednesday in the All American Junior basebal tournament.

er with the winning run in the the bat of Pete MacGregor in 11th inning Sunday to give Adray an 8-7 win over Balti

Altoona, Pa.

double by McCauley, a stolen base and error produced the last Angels' run of the game



Marion doubled home Schry-

more in the regional finals at

Two runs in the first inning testing here.

### -and the season. McAlpine pitched the first two innings, Steve Atkinson came on in the third and Mc-

IN FARMINGTON: Batting

A field of 16 teams was con-

### Cauley in the fifth. Overall for the season, the Angels had a 13-4 record.

ished up.

Creek.

Title to

Northern Dancer, the horse that won both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, is on the ailing list. Bad foot . . . Freddie Hutchinson, the cancer-stricken manager of the Cincinatti Reds, is getting no better. He's not with the team on its present western swing.

Football practices for the area's 10 high school teams starts on Monday, Aug. 31 . . . The Detroit Public schools again have voted to participate in state prep competition during the 1964-65 school year.

It's a good bet Casey Stengel won't return as manager of the New York Mets next season . . . Unless Al Dark's San Francisco Giants win the National League flag, he's through, too . . . Sam Mele also is in a bed way with the Minnesota Twins . . . Charlies Dressen is 50-50 to return to the Tigers in '65.

The Baltimore Orioles are a confident lot. They already have made reservations at a Philadelphia hotel during World Series time. President Warren Giles of the National League also must think a great deal of the Phillies. He, too, has made reservations at a Philly hotel during the period the World Series is staged.

And, what could be a nicer World Series than Baltimore vs Philadelphia . . . Milt Pappas vs. Jim Bunning? Speaking of Bunning, he would like to pitch all the time against the N.Y. Mets. He's beaten them five times this year. One was a perfect game, another a shutout . . . another a one-runner!

The United States again is favored in the forthcoming Davis Cup matches . . . At the same time U.S. athletes, bound for the Olympics, will start assembling on a team basis within the next week or two . . . Stiff training is on the schedule in the states before the long haul to Tokyo starts.

And, in conclusion: TV Saturday offers the Tigers and Minnesota . . . on Sunday you can see the Lions "live" against Philadelphia.



top seven teams in league standings, were an-nounced Monday by Macoldman, manager and owner of Merri-Bowl Lanes.

sity.

It is the first time such an approach has been made to a ather-Son League in the area and is expected to attract a great deal of attention to Merri-Bowl as other lanes watch to see how it succeeds.

At the same time, Goldman announced plans for four youth leagues, open to bowlers between the ages of 7 and 17, which will get underway on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The ather-son league will be limited to a maximum of 28 teams and a minimum of 21 with b o w li n g tentatively slated for Sunday afternoons; beginning Sept. 13.

Under the plan outlined by Goldman, the prize list will be broken into seven segments with the cash in each going to the junior member of the team in the form of a scholarship. Trophies will be awarded to the first seven teams in the final, standings in addition to the usual individual and team awards.

The breakdown of the scholarships, based on a maximum entry of 28 teams, is as follows: first, \$400 plus trophy; sec-\$300 plus trophy; ond, third, \$225 plus trophy; four, \$200 plus trophy; five, \$150 plus trophy; six, \$125 plus trophy; and



a college or university. In the Youth Bowlng program, Goldman plans four teams divided into: Prep 1, ages 7 to 9; Prep 2, 10 to 12; Juniors, 13 to

Morehead

New City

**Golf King** 

ed at Idyl Wyld on Sunday.

the Idyl Wyld course.

Here are the results:

golf king.

Sept. 12.

to each kegler, a party will be held at Christmas and a banquet at the end of the season. The league rules require a \$2 entry fee which will be returned to each bowler at the end of the season.

# **Farmington Sets Grid Physicals**

Football time is approaching for athletes at Farmington and North Farmington high schools; also for all junior high players in the city.

Athletic Director Jack Cotton said that Farmington doctors would give of their time on Aug. 26-27 to check the athletes who will be going out for the various football teams.

The examinations will be held at Farmington high on Aug. 28 between 9 and 11 a.m. The senior high athletes are to come Al Morehead, an engineer at first, with all others following. Burroughs, is Livonia's new

The same procedure will follow the next day at North Farm-With rounds of 72-76-73, the ington High where again the 45-year-old Morehead took the hours will be from 9 to 11 a.m. 54-hole tournament which end-Boys attending parochial

schools are welcomed to take The meet is co-sponsored by physicals with their public the Livonia Observor, the Livoschool brothers, Cotton said. nia Recreation department and A new form must be filled

out before the boy is permitted Reginald Harp shot a birdie to take the examination. The on the first extra hole to beat form is to contain all prior out Len Adams for second medical information pertaining to the youngster.

> will NOT be permitted to take a physical.

form, it won't be necessary for a parent to be present at the examination. Any parent wishing to have his son examined by a family physician may do

Physical exams are necessary under State Association rules for every student playing on a varsity, reserve or any other team representing a high or

the purse. The split will be \* \* \* It happened in a kids' base-50 per cent to the winner and ball game in Farmington. Final then 22, 10, seven, six and five score: Yankees 24, Indians 1. per cent to the next five \* \* \*..... finishers.

Wright

15 hits in 28 times at bat.

\* \* \*

The MTBA President termed Most members of the Grovesthe plan a giant step forward Walker championship Farmingfor Michigan owners. "I am ton American Legion team will confident this is the biggest be back next season. The team program for home breds of any turned in an excellent showing in the various tournaments; said. place in the United States," he also in all-star competition. Shaffer hailed the plan, say-

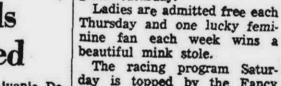
\* \* \* ing: "I am certain it will see Both the Bel-Air Lanes and Michigan owners dedicated to Farmington Lanes have open- improvement of their breeding ings for leagues and teams for stock and the development of the upcoming bowling sea- a stronger industry within our son. Both establishments are state." equipped with AMF automatics and are planning a series of out-

to one of the best starts in standing events for the 1964-65 history, features Ladies Day campaign. Thursday and a top stake pro-

### Playfields Are Closed

Last Friday, the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation summer program, including tennis and archery instruction, officially closed.

Planned for the fall are Major League Record touch football leagues, bowling, Detroit outfielder Don Demeand instructional classes. Resiter set a major league record dents having school-aged chilfor consecutive errorless games dren will receive a program inwhen he passed 206, breaking formation sheet during the the mark of 205 held by Tony month of September. Gonzales of the Phillies.



gram Saturday.

day is topped by the Fancy Flyer Handicap. It is a six furlong event for three-year olds and up with a \$7,500 purse.

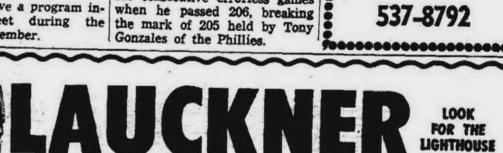
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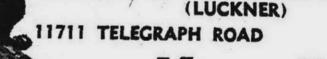




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place after each tied at 225. Pete Ross was fourth at 229 and Any boy without such form Bill Lockman next at 231. The top five, besides winning trophies with othe flight winners, earned the right to repre-While a parent must sign the sent Livonia in the State Recreation tournament at Midland.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT Al Morehead 221, Reginald Harp 225, Len Adams 225, Pete Ross 229, Bill Lockman 231, Jim Partain 235, Gregg Ettling

235, John Garmaker 236, John

junior high school.

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MR. AND MRS. M. T. STACKPOOLE, 27653 Perth, Livonia, chat with William C. McKay, Executive Vice President of the Detroit Race Course during a VIF (Very Important Fan) Luncheon. The The Livonia couple was among fans

chosen by lot each week. The program, which will continue throughout the DRC's 72-day meeting, is designed to give fans an opportunity to present their views on racing to management.

### **ADVANCES TO DISTRICT TOURNEY**

Livonia Cops 'A' Crown

baseball team! Victories No. 11 and 12 in a

Livonians: 1-To wrap up the secondround title in a makeup tilt (they earlier had won the third).

2-As champs of the final round kayo South Lyons, the first-round victor, for the circuit's overall crown and the right to move on in its bid for district, state and national honors.

A 2-1 thriller over Northville netted Livonia the second round flag with a 5-0 mark. The and scored on a couple more pitching of ex-Bentley star Bill wild pegs.

It's on to the district tourna- Booth bordered on the brilliant. Against South Lyon, the In the seventh, Boraday sin- Livionia plays at Pontiac, ment for Livonia's Class A He fanned 20 (out of 27 outs) final score read 5-3 for the gled, went to second on an Aug. 28, in the first game of

Livonians with Jack Osborne error and third on an infield the best-of-three playoffs to and scattered six hits. The mighty Livonia bats, the winning pitcher. He fanned tap and scored on Ken Fair- determine the qualifier for the which had been averaging bet- 10 and allowed three hits until banks' neat sacrifice. Hits by state meet at Battle Creek. Adrow last week enabled the ter than 12 hits and 12 runs he tired in the seventh, loading Fogel, Powers and Jerry Allen ditional gams between Pontiac per game, ran into a stopper in the bases on two singles and a produced the final run in the and Livonia will be played at Tom Swiss of Northville, who walk,

Booth came from the bullallowed only three safeties. But the Livonians got one pen to serve up a sacrifice fly run in the second on singles by for one run. Then he stopped Don Philippi and Pete Boraday, South Lyons the rest of the an infield out and a balk by way, fanning six in the three the catcher when Phillippi at- innings he worked.

tempted to steal home. The winning run came in the eighth, when Booth walked and was forced at second by Steve Powers. The latter went to third on a bad throw

Livonia scored three times in the third inning when Dennis Boufford singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Osborne's single. After Keith Fogel walked, Dick Gray delivered a two-

eighth.

run hit.

AMA Gives Health Tips For Early Grid Training

ciation's Committee on the Medical Aspects of Sports once again has issued its annual prefall admonition regarding early season football practice in hot

Special precautions should be observed to safeguard the health of college and high school athletes at the outset of the season, especially when the Plymouth Honors practice periods are conducted Atkins, incidentally, won't get much rest from the coachin very warm and highly humid weather. ing wars. A week from Monday

he turns to helping prepare Redford Union's football team for the 1964 season.

# **Tigers** Plan

Family Night will be an innovation at Tiger Stadium on Fri-

The Tigers will play the

The American Medical Asso-

The tens of thousands of youths who will shortly be trying to make the school teams all over the nation will be subject to heat exhaustion or heat stroke if care is not observed. Heat exhaustion follows depletion of salt and water due to excess sweating. In heat stroke,

the body overheats due to lack of sweating. The old idea that water should be withheld from ath-

half a glass.

letes during workouts has long since been disproved. In fact, it's necessary to replace water lost through sweating to prevent heat exhaustion. This is best done by occasional drinks of small amounts of water, perhaps

acclimatization period. Extra

salting of food within the

bounds of taste will accomplish

sorbed. Adding one teaspoon of

to moisture (to allow heat loss via sweat). 6. Furnish extra salt and water in recommended amounts.

7. Watch athletes carefully for signs of trouble, particularly the determined youngshade.

Course, at the clubhouse Thursday evening.

Championship awards were

winners, all of which were pre-

Most improved swing: Betty

Niemi and Kenneth Proskie;

achievement, Sally Childs;

league high point winner, Bob

Waters (25); point winners,

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ster who may not report discomfort.

8. Remember that the temperature and humidity, not the sun, are the important factors. Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can occur in the



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# North Redford Near Title

ner at the plate.

North Redford's Class D Johnson poke followed a tre-perfectly, heaved to the plate (boys 16-18) baseball team went mendous throw on his part to and got his man. after the golden chips in Jack- cut down a Battle Creek runson Tuesday.

Coach Bob Atkins' forces stood only two victories away from the Michigan recreation association championship.

After taking honors in the single. Johnson played the ball Greater Livonia-Redford Township League, Redford took a thriller, 2-1, from Battle Creek in the regionals last Thursday. In Tuesday's semifinals, North Redford drew Pontiac.

Rick Berryman again was the pitching hero for North Redford while Jimmy Johnson provided the big hit and the big defensive play.

Berryman picked up his tenth win against just one loss as he held Battle Creek to six scattered hits. He struck out six, ly. Margaret Pierschel shot 64, walked three and hit one.

The lone run off him came Alta Pederman, Pauline Pryor in the seventh inning on a hit and Peg Gaymer. all with 65's. batter, passed ball and a single. Lue Nelson's 68 and 44

With his one-run effort, gained the best honors in Barryman's earned run average Flight C, while Helen Phil-



It was in the first inning that

Battle Creek placed men on

first and second with two gone.

The next batter lashed a line

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followed by M. Carrothers,

#### last Friday resulted in victories Family Night for Mrs. Faye Reinardy and Mrs. Thelma Hanchett in Flight On Sept. 11 A with 55. She also had the

Jean Weismuller took the day. Sept. 11. gross and net in Flight B with scores of 59 and 42, respective-

Washington Senators that night and a special bargain plan has been worked out for Dad, Mom and all the kids. Here's how it will work:

Twenty-four sections of the Upper Deck will be set aside for families. lips shot a 72. In Flight D. Dad will pay \$2 for his ticket. Steffi Miquelon beat out Mom and the girls, as well as Sharon Falk, 76-76. Steffi also boys 14 or under, will be admitted for 50 cents each. Family Night tickets will be

weather. "That turned out to be the big play for us," said Atkins, who now has seen his team reach the state tourney twice in the last three seasons.

for the season dropped below an amazing 1.0.

As for Johnson, he clubbed a triple in the fourth after Clyde Ziegler and Rich Herlow had singled to account for the only two Redford runs.

had the low net of 40. The women will be in action this Friday and wind up their season on Friday, Aug. 28. They also play at Idyl Wyld.

low net with 37.

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sold in advance, starting August 25, and will be limited to 10,000 this. Salt tablets, particularly on -the capacity of the sections an empty stomach, can be irri-(2-13 and 29-40) set aside for tating and may be poorly ab-

Family Night fans.

salt to six quarts of water used VOTE Your vote makes a difference. workouts offers another ap-The election for three-mill opproach. erating fund for the Livonia School District in August of

Frequent rest periods during hot weather workouts are 1963 was defeated by 65 votes. recommended. Coaches are Since there are 37 precincts, urged to watch players closely this proposal was defeated by for signs of lethargy, inattenless than two votes per pretion, stupor, awkardness or cinct. The School Bond Prounusual fatigue. Symptoms posal was defeated by 52 votes of water and salt depletion in the same election, or less may include headache, nausea, than 11/2 votes per precinct. hallucinations and weak and Your vote makes a difference. rapid pulse.

The AMA Committee, complayers:

1. Require a careful medical history and checkup prior to beginning of practice.

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hot weather by carefully graduated practice schedules. 4. Provide rest periods of 15 to 30 minutes during workouts of an hour or more in hot weather.

5. Supply white clothing (to reflect heat) which is loose and comfortable (to permit

(16), and Steve Hulce (16). Salt needs to be replaced daily, particularly during the

girls competition.

ncludes:

ham (27.

League medalist, Dave Wall C'ville to Issue (33); runnerups, Bob Waters (36), Tom Janicki (37) and Bob Grid Uniforms Beck ()7); league low net, Kevin Woody (27) and Pat Cunning- On August 29

Jeff Scott (12), Dave Wall Wilson and Roger Stanley.

Clarenceville High School Flight - points, Bill Travers (20); runnersup, Terry Vander- Monday issued the first call veen (19), Duncan Graham (16), for footballers to report for for drinking during hot-weather and Bruce Bond (15); Flight 2, physical examination and to Tom Henry (22); runnersup, receive equipment. Candidates Ken Holmes (18), Don Woody for the grid team are requested (14), Mike Ellison (20), Pat Cun- to report at the first aid room ningham (14). Flight 3, Dave in the high school on Saturday, Palmer (16); runnersup, C. Wib- Aug. 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Harmon.

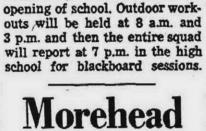
Practices will start the folby (13), Doug Irvine (12), Jim Wibby (12); Flight 4, Tom Batlowing Monday at 8 a.m. with terman (19); runnersup, Kevin three-a-day workouts until the Woody (14). Girls' flight point winner, Betsy Dunlap (16) and Sally

Childs (16); runnersup, Debbie Schultz (10).

Tournament Medalist, Bob posed of physicians with partic- Waters (38); runnersup, Jeff ular interest in sports medicine, Scott ()38), Dave Wall (39); low offers some points to help net, Dave Dunlap (32); low net coaches prevent heat exhaustion runnersup, Chris Bellmore (31); and heat stroke in their young Barbara Hulce (33), Rene Lan-

Grimm 240, Steve Kazmer 242. dry (33), Jim Fronk (34), Chuck Wibby (34), Don Waters (34), andDoug Derr (34). Flight winners: 1, Don Watstrong 247, Adam Weismuller ers (48-43-46); runnersup,

248. Garry Rapp 250, John Terry Vanderveen (54-50-50); Rapp 250, John Green 252. 2. Don Woody (55-53-58); runnersup, Larry Olson (50-53-



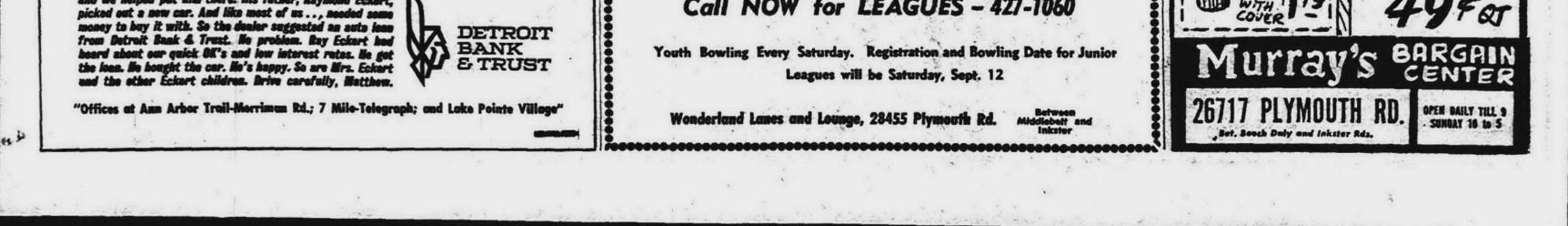
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272, Fred Gates 275, Don Gor-Hulce (63-69); runnersup, Debton 278, Carl Dennis 313. bie Schultz (69-68). The league was handled by: Want ads get quick results! heat escape) and permeable | Chairmen, Mrs. Howard Beck | 

Ted Bintz 241, Bill Scruggs 60); 3, Chris Bellmore (55-246, Hugh Lepeer 254. 50-57); runnersup, Chuck FLIGHT C Wibby (53-54-65); 4, Steve Frank Hand 252, Paul Zadow Heller (57-63); runnersup. 258. Art Arditoo 259, Ralph Rene Landry (60-78). Cakerski 266, Dick Cinoman Girls, champion, Barbara

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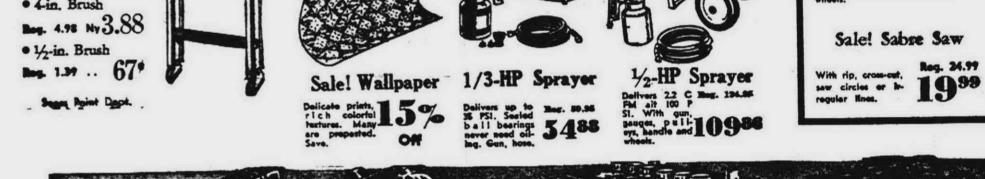
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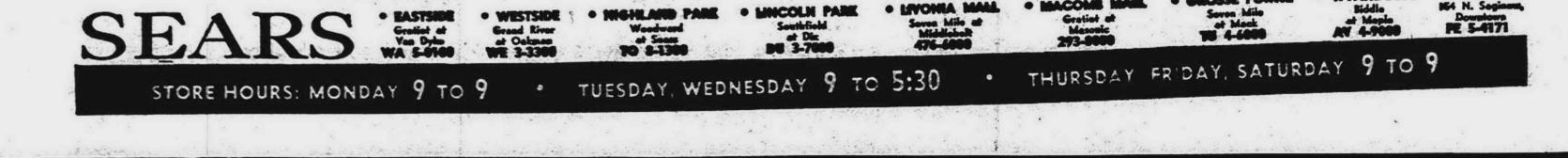
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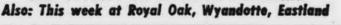
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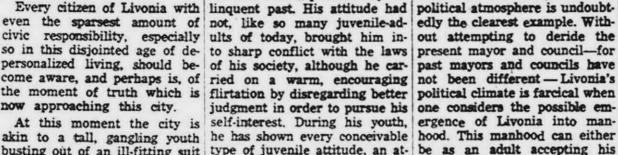
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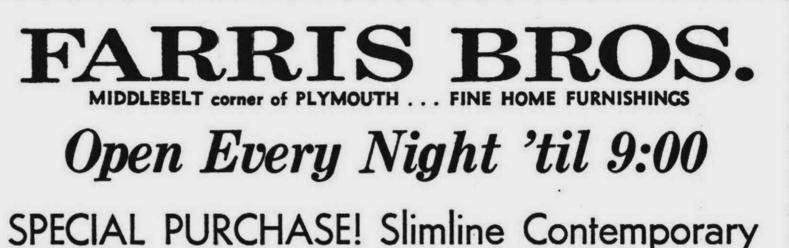
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real estate allure will become a In fact, and this is the most reality, or will the citizens of obvious danger sign, Plymouth Livonia find themselves with Road needs but one more inthe Brooklyn Bridge on their road into its present ugliness hands? It would be a most in- to turn the entire city of Livteresting study to list all the onia into a den of iniquity. Just judgment, capable leadership real estate the city of Livonia let some individual open up one and imaginative vision. It rehas ever purchased (and is con- so-called girlie joint somewhere templating also), and place be- on Plymouth Road, and the city side it the seller, the previous has the beginning of "The sellers, dates and members of Strip." Perhaps it too could dothe top political offices at that nate part of its proceeds to a

maturity of Livonia,-one hates children or if gambling is also to call our city a province-lies present, the proceeds could be in the policy of the newspaper donated to our taxes like the to which this letter is addres. race track.

sed. In a one newspaper city Perhaps some citizens have of some 80,000 people, no chief missed out on the utter crumexecutive should be permitted miness of Plymouth Road. Per to write as a columnist for that haps they will venture out on paper, for this is almost a more that avenue's beginning-to-end, tragic type of conflict of inter- and count the hideous sandwich est as it treads upon the area of boards jutting into the thorocommunications so vital to a ughfare which businessmen use freely operating society. To have to ply their wares and grab at writes "as a columnist for the it so is another adolescent customers as they pass. Perhaps paper." He is offered space to quality of emerging cities, and they will notice the lack of report to his constituents. The unless dispensed with by that trees, the weeds sprouting from last two Mayors have chosen to newspaper, will continue to the gravelled and littered ease- use the space as a vehicle of



onia's immaturity and an im- burgers where the flocks of from their fixed income? mense block to adult emerg- youth with little hope and noth-

worthy cause to assuage the con-

science. Perhaps to crippled A second example of the im-

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This third example of Liv- with their bags of stale ham- zens at costs they could pay residential areas.

Several sold their large homes ence is its main street, Ply- ing better to do gather like des- and large lots, which they could mouth Road. To anyone making pondent ducks honking as they no longer keep up, moved out an initial visit to the city, that circle the pond. Perhaps they of Livonia. They didn't want to What mature city, for ex- avenue must look like an ulcer- will radiate from the star-spangl- leave, but there was nothing ample, would permit such an ous and blotched skin with its ed lights of the new Livernois, within their means available in

> Many have lived here many and familiar surroundings.

Livonia is precariously bal-These Senior Citizens would anced on the threshold of juv- like to live in Livonia. enile oblivion or ultimate recog-A SENIOR CITIZEN WHO WANTS TO LIVE nition as a modern, progressive community. It must first grow

up and accept adult responsibility. This step requires mature Editor: We are convinced that the best interests of Redford Townquires the true executive ability ship and of our political party of getting things done through can be served by conducting our people while overcoming the primary campaign on the basis problems caused by the non- of each candidate's personal human factors with the ease appeal and his qualifications to which present day knowledge hold office-and not through

permits. Let us hope there is a poli- endo. tical change toward maturity in the city of Livonia, and let us hope that it is soon.

Yours truly, James Boswell, 9610 Deering Ave., Livonia, Michigan.

(Editor's Note: In regard to The Reader's Point 2, no Mayor

communication, rather than relying on direct mail or some other expensive method. Sim- represents the best of these ilar space is offered and used qualities. The important thing by Livonia schools, the Livonia is a party united behind Demo-Council, and other public per- cratic Candidates who are sons. Communication is a dif- worthy and well qualified to ficult process in a community serve the people of Redford as large as Livonia and it can be Township. costly. The Observer goes into every home and, in essence, do- on exposing the failures of the nates the space as a public ser- Republican Supervisor and his vice to officials who will use it rubber stamp board. The prob-



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· High cost of Township Government.

While we most certainly consider our opponents in the primary worthy, we are convinced that we can supply the leadership necessary to return effective government to Redford over his duty and ability to Township - Government that

will have a genuine concern for people and their everyday problems.

Harvey J. Beadle, **Candidate** for State Senator. John Bennett, Candidate for State Representative. Nathaniel Banks, **Candidate** for Township Supervisor.

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self for Public Service deserves

Here at election time we feel rections. vilification, inference or innuit important to reiterate the policies of the League of Wom-We have nothing but the en Voters with regard to polithighest regard for Mr. Lawical activity. rence and the people who are The League of Women Voters

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ship of the LWV is encouraged sound and mature judgment. or difference between the Demoto, and frequently does, take an In my opinion neither of my cratic candidates is one of active part in political activities two opponents in the primary approach, ability and personal (precinct delegates, school possess these, and also, neither board members, etc.), members has ever been elected to or The group of candidates which of the governing body, the held public office. Comparing we are offering for consideration Board of Directors, are prohib- backgrounds, experience and ited from partisan participation. personalities, I am sure you They may not seek or hold of- must honestly admit that I am fice or in any work actively to the most qualified. support candidates, e.g. give From a practical, political

If a Board Member or her Republican nomination, I am husband wishes to participate sure you would rather have Our campaign will be based in political activity she must one of them running against resign.

the non-partisan policy making Plymouth, you also have the to keep the local taxpayers in- lems and the welfare of the body of the LWV. In recent responsibility to the residences months Mrs. Sheridan Holzman of these communities to point resigned as Membership Chair- out to them which of the Demoman of the Livonia LWV to en- cratic candidates is the most gage in political activity. Mrs. capable and will best represent

stilted opinions so much in vogue today. His comments were refreshingly free from doubtful statements of principles. We know by association that he has the intestinal fortitude to champion the individual and giving sympathetic appreciation of a problem that is pushed aside by others. We think this lifts him far out of the ranks, and throws a mantle of sincere confidence serve our community.

A satisfied citizen is our best advertisement and proudest boast. We haven't been boasting too much these last two years after living in Livonia almost twenty. It has hurt our pride to have friends speaking of leaving Livonia and others bypassing us for other communities.

It is comforting to find Mr. Ventura above the frustrating mechanical forces that leap on their horses (or is it their mules) and ride off in all di-

Yours truly,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hunter Editor:

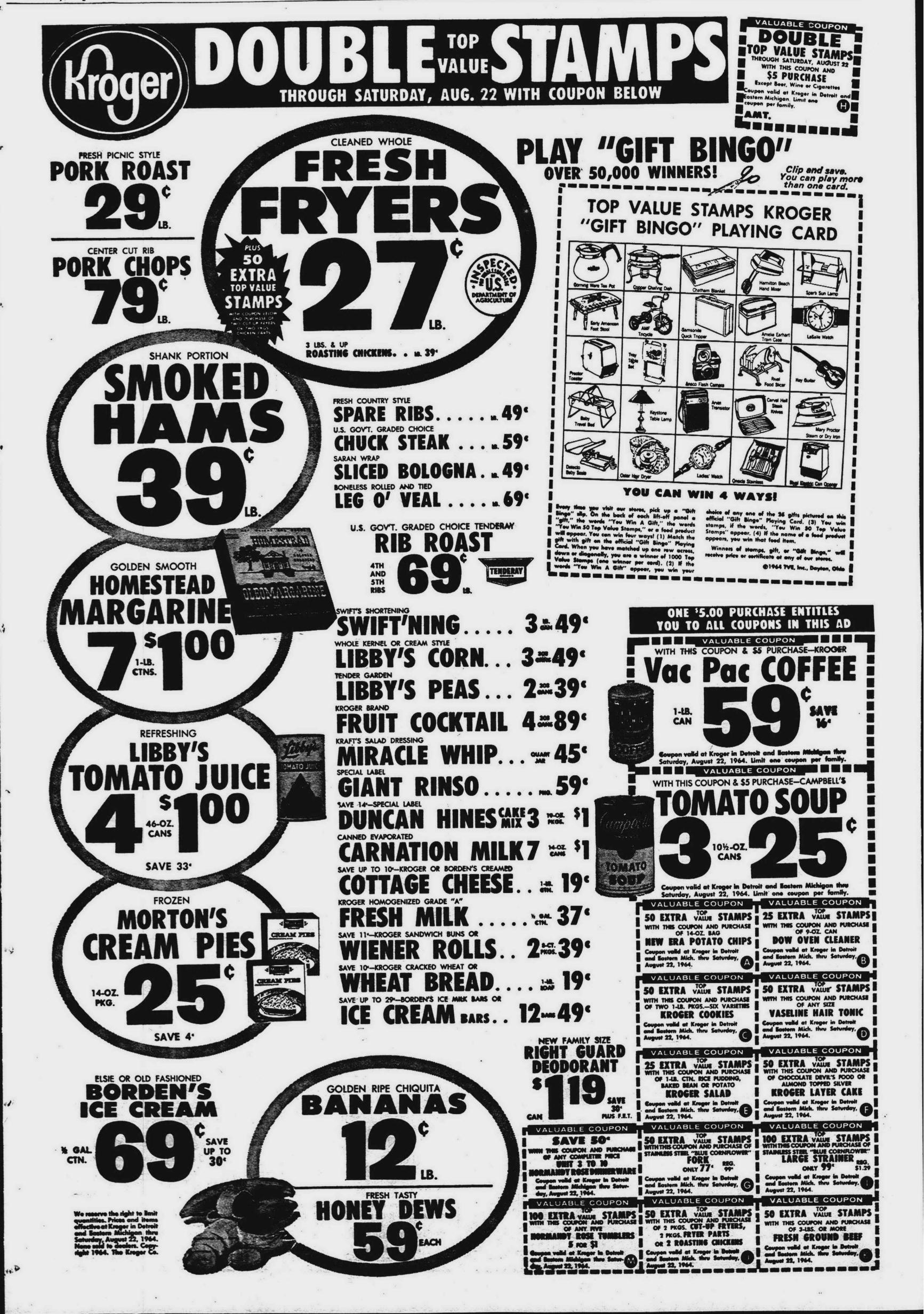
I am writing to ask that The Observer recommend to the Democratic voters in Livonia and Plymouth that they vote for me in the September 1st

I think you will agree with me that the position of State

coffees, circulate petitions, etc. standpoint, if you receive the you. However, as publisher of The Board always remains the largest paper in Livonia and Shaw resigned as Local them and Wayne County in the

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#### . On Dramas By Wally Roberts Curtain Going

vaded the Mid-West Country- Drama Festival in Dearborn,



the Stratford Shakespearean

Repertory in Minneapolis.

Moving from close at home and Farmington areas report to the farthest outpost of richly that both plays have something ing of this Indian drama in his usual excellent thespic job. rewarding theatrical experience, entertaining and educational seventy years. He waxed so Helena Burns tops everyone and everyone else. let's look at the American for everyone. And the musical Drama Festival first. This un- interludes between the acts fasusual presentation of early cinate and be-dazzle the audi-American plays in Dearborn ences. Barb Tarbuck, Mike Lan- for a press agent. Mr. Issacs is has been in operation now for drum, Joe Tripiak, Pat Criner, three weeks. Their season will and Pat Dorrian do melodic executive director of the Murun through Labor Day. gymnastics at intermission

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"Our American Cousin" and "Metamora" are playing to ca- musical treat. pacity houses nightly. Strangely more local than the tourist It is a feather in the Museum's on. Such lively local response only proves that our Detroit

The curtain goes up nightly wide. Last week University of Theater. Chicago professor of Early at 8 p.m. over at Greenfield Festival in nearby Ontario, the Village in the Henry Ford American Drama Daniel Issacs you can dash over to Stratford, Minnesota Theater Company Museum theater. Residents of came over from The Windy Ontario and see "The Country

eloquently to Ted Payne about turns in a superb job as the bethe Festival that Mr. Payne fuddled, mixed-up, innocent would have enjoyed using him sending a letter to Dr. Shelley, seum, in sincere praise of the time that make the evening a American Drama Festival. So it has gone at the Festival

"Metamora" continues to nightly. Barbara Britton, stage enough, producer Ted Payne amaze all that attend. This 1829 and screen star, attended and tells us that the audiences are melodrama is played straight. gave "Metamora" a standing ovation. Visitors from London, trade the Village was planning cap to have even attempted to England and Venice, Italy thought "Our American Cousin" produce such a difficult play. was brilliant. Paul Lutzier, Pub-No one in the United States has lic Information chief for the even been brave enough to at-Livonia schools, visited the Festival and put his stamp of apscenes and complex shifts of proval on the gala proceedings.

Next week a couple of test mati-

Time to check out the various side in locust-like fashion. Our area theater-goers recognize a Museum American Drama Fes- hours in the beautiful, air-con- wife. She is not accustomed to the Drama Festivals that have in- favorites include the American good evening's entertainment. tival have arrived from far and ditioned Henry Ford Museum the guile and deceit found in the world. Before the play ends

she succombs as she finds no Moving to the east slightly one wants a sincere, honest individual. The satire hits you the Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, City to see "Metamora." He Wife" that opened a couple of solidly and almost makes you realized this was the first show- weeks ago. John Colicos does feel a bit sad as the play ends and you find she has joined

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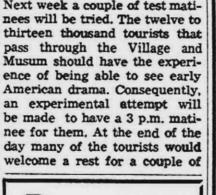


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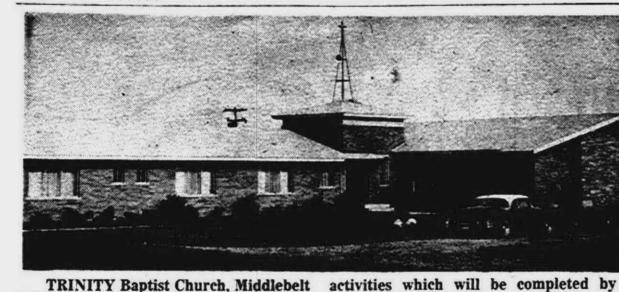




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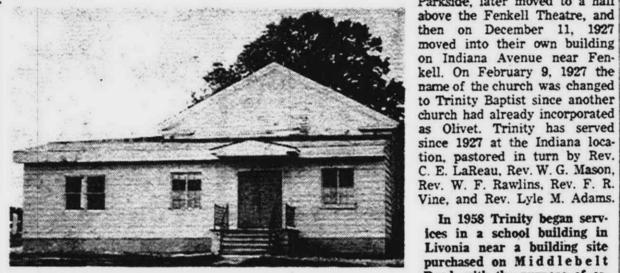
**TRINITY Baptist Church, Middlebelt** Road, Livonia begins expansion program in honor of ther 40th year to provide facilities for educational and youth club

#### LIT to Close Registrations On Aug. 28

Officials of Lawrence Institute of Technology have set Friday, Aug. 28 as the final date for new students to apply for the Fall term.

With admission applications coming in at a high rate this summer, it is expected that Lawrence Tech's new president, Dr. Wayne H. Buell, will be greeted by the largest number of students in the college's 33year history. Last year's enrollment exceeded 3,300 students.

The college offers bachelor of science degree courses in engineering, architecture and industrial management in both day and night sessions.

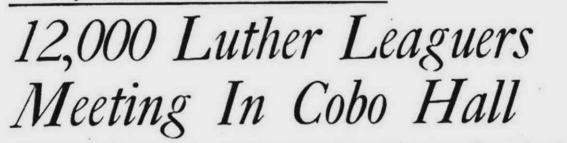


approximately \$70,000.

Thanksgiving of this year and will cost

UNDER THE sponsorship of the high school and college members of Trinity Baptist Church the above old Union Church site on Six Mile Road near Haggerty Road on Livonia's west side serves as a mission Sunday school. Morning Worship services are being planned as well.

Timothy Lutheran Has Youth As Hosts



theme of the National A.L.C. secular world including: Luther League Convention, meeting at Cobo Hall in Detroit, August 18-23. Some 12,00 Lutheran young people from the 50 meetings and discussion groups. Timothy Lutheran Church will be represented by Nancy Kopren, 34500 Grandon, Livonia: Sue Fitzpatrick, 13051 Tecumseh, Redford Township; and Kenneth Kircoff, 35100 Orangelawn, Livonia. Other members of the Timothy Luther League will act as members of the welcoming committee, known as "Eager Leaguer Greeters" or "Luther Leaguer Luggage Luggers". As part of the Michigan delegations they will be identified by distinctive shirts or blouses and antique car horns. The Timothy delegation and the other young people will be brought face to face with the great issues of the day by lead-

Walter Reuther, President of the United Auto Workers. Louis Lomax, noted author who has criticized the role of states will participate in the the church in the Negroes drive for Civil Rights. Sir Francis Ibiam, of Nigeria, a leading political figure in that country's recent move to independence and a president of the World Counin Detroit. cil of Churchesi. Dr. Frederick Schiotz, Minneapolis, President of the American Lutheran Church, and the Lutheran World Fed-Farmington, eration, will lead the long list of church leaders to address the group. The Chad Mitchell Trio, and vocalist Miriam Mekeba, of South Africa, are among the nationally known entertainers who will take part in the program.

"JESUS IS LORD!" is the and leading personalities of the gates will see the role of the church in their society and will better understand the problems

to be solved by them as citizens. An insight into urban prob-

has consistently held at the 250 mark at both Morning Worship and Sunday Schools hours, en couraging Trinity congregation to adopt their expansion pr gram for educational and yout club activities at the Middlebe site.

In 1958 Trinity began serv-

ices in a school building in

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In 1959 a merger was consum-

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and the last three years has

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areas of the church program.

Attendance the past winter

In addition to the brand lems and steps being taken in church program at the Middl Detroit to solve them will be belt Road location, Trinity ha gained through the "Listening also been conducting a missio Witness Program." A series of Sunday School at the old Unio Church and cemtery site on Si visits are scheduled to see people either giving or receiving Mile Road near Haggerty Roa ministry at the Franklin Settle- on Livonia's west side. The hig school and college-age your ment House and other agencies

mission hall on Oakland Avenue, sion Sunday School each Sunday Detroit, and took the necessary afternoon since last fall. Plans steps to bring into being a new are being developed to begin a church known as Olivet Baptist Morning Worship service and Church to be a Gospel Witness a Sunday School program at the Union Church location this fall on the rapidly expanding Northwest area of Detroit. For apunder the leadership of the Rev. Norman Mathias, a member of proximately six months the group worshipped in a store-Trinity Baptist Church, and a front building at Fenkell and graduate of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary at Parkside, later moved to a hall Denver, Colorado. above the Fenkell Theatre, and then on December 11, 1927

Trinity Baptist Church In Livonia

Marks 40 Years Of Growing On Sunday

**40th Anniversary observance** activities will be held the week of August 23-30, commemorating the chartering of the church on August 27, 1924. Pastors who have gone into vocational Christian Serv-

Forty years ago, on August people from the Middlebelt speaking at all services of Trin- bers and friends of Trinity over this week of special observance 27, 1924, 15 persons met in a group have conducted this mis- ity on August 23. Former mem- the years are urged to attend of the Lord's faithfulness.

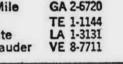


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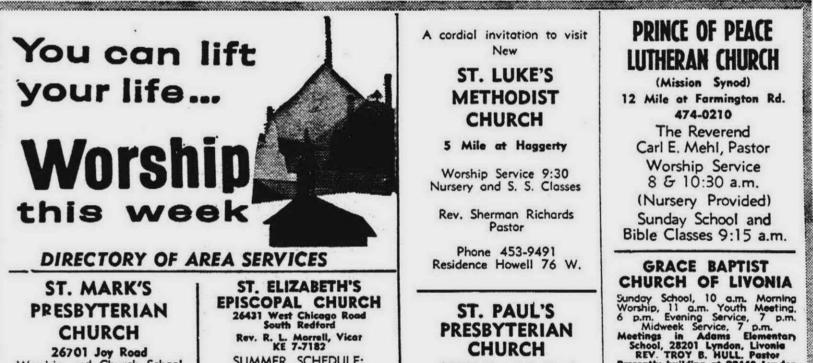
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dent of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colorado will begin the week of special activities,

ice from Trinity over the years will be speaking at week-night services during the week of August 23-30, and will include Rev. Grant Lapham, Rev. William Bach, Rev. Fred Lapham, Dr. Dale Ihrie, as well as Pastor Emeritus F.



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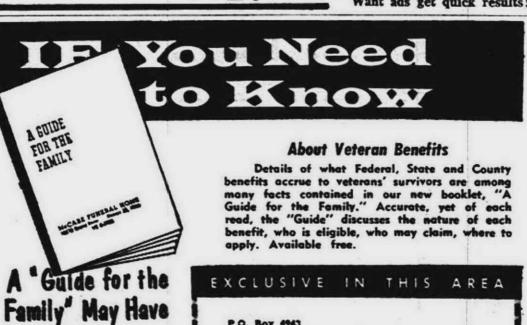
Michigan State Fair. The Fair opens on Friday, Aug. 28 and continues through Monday; Sept. 7. The trio includes: Mark Ranstadler, -18524 Shadyside, and Mary Ann Begian, 9311 Merriman Road of Livonia; and Larry Lofquist, 23970 Colchester,

Farmington. The concerts are scheduled in and Sunday, Aug. 29 and 30. Young musicians from more than 40 Michigan communities are included in the band, which lists all of the finest schoolboy bandsmen in Michigan.

In Marine Drill

Marine Lance Corp. Downie L. Carner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Carner, 28666 Broadmoor, Livonia, recently participated in "Operation Crowbar" a two phase amphibious and helicopter assault exercise while serving with "E" Company, Second Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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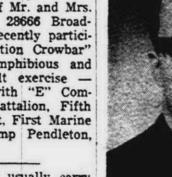


A full measure of regular "Mind" Subject sight seeing trips and business meetings are also planned. For Science Service "Mind" will be the subje this Sunday in the last of Livonia Trio series of Bible Lessons ( names belonging to God, bein In Honor Band presented at all Christian So

Three high school musicians ence churches. from Livonia and Farmington "He that formeth the mou

will play with the 72-piece Hontains, and createth the win ors Band when it presents a series of concerts at the opening and declareth unto man wh weekend of the 115th annual is his thought, that maketh th morning darkness, and treade upon the high places of th earth, The Lord, The God hosts, is his name" (Amos will be included in the Bibl readings.

To be heard also is this stat ment from "Science and Heal with Key to the Scriptures" the State Fair Music Shell at Mary Baker Eddy (p. 256): "I 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 28, and at finite Mind is the creator, an 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday creation is the infinite image idea emanating from this Min If Mind is within and without all things, then all is Mind; an this definition is scientific."



KENNETH MEAD, son ( Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mead 31800 West Chicago, Livonia will enter the order of the Brothers of Christian Instruction. August 122 during ceremonies at Mount Assumption Institute in Plattsburg, N.Y. he will receive the habit of the Brothers of Christian Instruction and his religious name. A graduate of LeMennais Prep in Alfred, Maine, Kenneth will make his canonical year of studies at Notre Dame Novitiate in Alfred, Maine.

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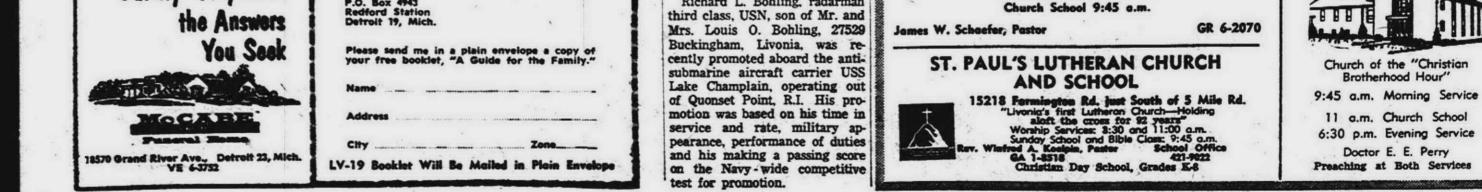
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| UNITY OF<br>WEST SUBURBIA<br>30025 Curtis Avenue<br>Between 6 & 7 Mile Road,<br>Vest of Middlebelt, Livonia<br>1760 644-2937 KE 3-5233<br>filiated with Unity School of<br>hristianity, Lee's Summit, Mo.<br>SUNDAY SERVICES<br>11 a.m.<br>Sunday School and<br>Youth of Unity<br>DIANE SEAMAN<br>Minister<br>MIDWEEK PRAYER<br>& HEALING SERVICE<br>Wed. 8 p.m.<br>During August<br>Discussion Therapy Group<br>Thurs., 7:30<br>Center Open<br>Monday thru Friday | CLARENCEVILLE<br>METHODIST<br>CHURCH<br>28312 Grand River<br>corner of Collingham<br>Two Identical Morning Services<br>8:45 and 11:15 a.m.<br>Suncay School—10:00 a.m.<br>Youth Groups—6:30 p.m.<br>The Mid-Week Prayer Service<br>7:30 p.m. Wednesday<br>Reverend Elsie A. Johns<br>Minister<br>21540 Collingham Farm.<br>CHRIST LUTHERAN<br>CHURCH<br>14350 WORMER<br>Looking for a Friendly Church?<br>Pastor<br>Rev. C. Beireis KE 4-8744<br>8:30 Worship<br>9:45 Sunday School<br>11:00 Worship |
| Evangelical<br>Lutheran<br>Church<br>30650<br>West 6 Mile Rd.<br>Livonio<br>SUNDAY SERVICES:   | ASCENSION<br>LUTHERAN CHURCH<br>35301 Five Mile Rood<br>(Between Gary Ln. and Yale Ave.)<br>Rev. Arnold H. Jahr, Pastor<br>Office 14847 Yale<br>Phone: 425-4519<br>Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.<br>Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.   |
| Worship, Church School,<br>and Nursery<br>9:30 and 11:00<br>TURDAY CONFIRMATION<br>9:30 and 11:00 a.m.<br>Pastor William Moldwin<br>7-1414 425-4835  | WESLEYAN<br>METHODIST CHURCH<br>of Plymouth<br>Sunday School — 9:45<br>Worship Service — 11:00<br>Services in Masonic Temple<br>Bidg 730 Penniman<br>C. R. Nichols - Pastor<br>GL 3-0279   |
| ST. ANDREWS<br>EPISCOPAL CHURCH<br>16360 Hubbard Road<br>7:00 a.m. Holy Communion<br>0 a.m. Holy Communion with<br>Service<br>10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer<br>oly Communion on 1st Sunday<br>of Month)<br>urch School for Kindergarten<br>u 4th grade at 10 a.m. only.  | Your<br>Church<br>Message<br>Can Be Here<br>Call GA 2-3160<br>For Information  |
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(Editor's Note: From now until the final election in November, The Observer will welcome statements on issues by rival candidates for various public offices. We'll edit them, as to length, and will attempt to give the same amount of space, each week, in the same story, to opponents.)

Candidates for the post of State Representative in three legislative districts in western Wayne County sharpened their campaign guns this week, as election day drew within three weeks time.

. . .

Donald A. Sellers of Garder City opened his campaign headquarters for State Representative in the new 36th District at 31432 Ford road.

A Democratic candidate in the Sept. 1 primary, Sellers, who would represent the Plymouth area if elected, said, "Our Republican governor has been telling the people about a phony surplus in the state's budget.

"Romney says we are \$49 million 'in the black', but he does not tell the public that the teachers' retirement fund is \$403 million in the red, or the veteran's fund is \$50 million in the red, or that the real reason for any funds over the current year's operation exists because of a Democratic tax program that was fought through by Democratic Governor John B. Swainson, or that the great increase in our gross national product is the result of Democratic Presidents' program that has produced new records in automobile sales.

"The critical fact that the state did not add to the budget the real need of state supported programs in the area of education, mental health, and aid to dependent children makes an unreal surplus. Romney can work with figures, but it is just fancy bookkeeping. The real facts are that Michigan's finances are still in the red!"

GOP candidate Tom Mc-Lennan, who is seeking the state representative nomination in the 33rd district, at 30, is making his third try for the legislature, having received Civic Searchlight "recommendations" in the past.

U.S. CHOICE TENDER BEEF ROAST

**English Cut** 

McLennan says his program 'centers around a common-

"Instead of gloating about a training program to help Milton Lebenbom, candidate end. This is an old big-city the community he serves and change the delinquent child. My for the same post, told inde- idea that we in the suburbs not the private interests that party's nomination and the very voters were not fooled by highministration is doing. I will efforts will be that of a full- pendent voters in the district cannot endure. concern myself with the needs time working legislator . . . in a letter this week: "The day "A representative in Lansing though I have been an active nomination. of the mentally handicapped working for the good of all our of political bosses hand-picking must be of a free conscience to Democrat for 12 years, I would

Famous Food Fair

try to get him nominated. Al- best Democrat win his party's powered advertising campaigns

and I believe that they are dis-

"That is the only way the criminating enough to make the and I will advocate a positive citizens in our community." | candidates must come to an support the changing needs of still like to see the very best people will get fair and equal right choice now."



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sense approach to government that assures a broader base of tax support for schools; programs that won't bankrupt citizens; provisions of training opportunities for dropouts; encouragement of industry's location in Michigan; and assistance to local communities to provide tax relief for retirees."

McLennan said he would "work hard in Lansing for every part of his district."

In still another district, two Democratic candidates issued statements to voters this week who live in the 35th District, which includes most of Livonia.

Ed Dymek, one of the candidates, spoke to the 17th **District Democratic Club last** Friday, August 14.

"In the November election." he said, "citizens of Michigan will elect a Democratic majority to the state legislature. My promise to you is that I will take positive steps to rectify the mess tre Republican-controlled Legislatures have created.

"I intend to force action to change the ridiculous tax programs the Republicans have chained onto property owners. I intend to force a change that will help our community in the growing school problems confronting us. I intend to do away with the staggering nuisance taxes being forced onto the consumers. I will do these things by striking for a positive tax program that will be equal and fair to all our citizens.

### C'ville Seeks Accomodations **For Teachers**

Have a house, apartment or room to rent or lease? Then contact the Clarenceville Board of Education offices and have the information posted in the school bulletin.

The School district is compiling a list of rental units in the Clarenceville area available to staff members. If you're interested and have a unit available, then call the Board offices and let the fact be known.

#### **Cruise Over**

Midshipman Third Class Morris M. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wells, 31288 Schoolcraft, Livonia recently returned to Quonset Point, R. I., aboard the anti-submarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Essex after completeing a Midshipman Traning Cruise in the N. Atlantic.





Prices effective thru Set., Aug. 38. Right reserved to limit quantities.



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The Redford Observer, The Livonian Observer -- THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS -- The Plymouth Observer, The Farmington Observer Wednesday, August 19, 1964 P-15, F-15, Dickerson, Farnum Campaign for 19th District Seat (Editor's Note: From now un- Dickerson, one of three GOP ger," he said, "I am interested mist Club at the Kay Falls Inn for tax reforms which would an informed and responsible til the final election, in No- hopefuls for the race, addressed in seeing that each dollar of the in Union Lake. pational Training Committee, that approximately 38 per cent allow more taxes to accrue di- manner." vember, The Observer will wel- members of the Commerce Eve- people's money is spent wisely." also spoke on the labor force. of all men, 25 and older, re-Dickerson, 38, on leave rectly to our local school syscome statements on issues by ning Optimist Club in Union Farnum cited his record as Dickerson, who has been its educational requirements, siding in Michigan, had comfrom his post as Assistant to tems for their use. I believe rival candidates for various Lake, while Farnum, one of a Deputy Secretary of State connected with the manpower and Michigan's position in repleted high school, along with the Chancellor at Oakland that local school systems can retraining efforts of the public offices. We'll edit them, trio of Democratic hopefuls, wherein he is credited with lation to the nation at large 43 per cent of the women. This University, discussed at be more responsive to the as to length, and will attempt kept busy attending picnics and "saving hundreds of thousands Michigan Employment Securwith regard to requirements puts us in the middle of the 50 length education's financial needs of their community, proto give the same amount of political rallies that took him of dollars for Michigan by imity Commission and the Ponin labor in coming years. states as regards the educaproblems, local control of viding the local citizens act in | tiac Area Vocational - Occuspace, each week, in the same from Redford Township to proved methods of internal "Statistics from 1960 showed tional level of our citizens." education, and the ramificastory, to opponents.) Lake Orion and White Lake. control." He noted that after tions of various programs of . . . In his talks Farnum stressed his 31/2 years as Auditor Gen-Family Entertainment At Playhouse Aug. 25-30 federal aid to education now Jim Dickerson and Billie S. the fact that this election would eral his administrative techunder discussion. Farnum, candidates for nomi- place an additional watchdog niques have "resulted in the Chiefly, he endorsed aid pronation to the 19th District's on public money in Washington. creation of an accelerated pro-The American Drama Festi- | through September 7. grams which did not affect action-packed tragedy depicting | producing early American new Congressional seat, brought "Whether it is the cost of comgram to establish uniform aclocal control of schools. Said val at Henry Ford Museum The-"Our American Cousin," the the hardships of the American drama and to educate students their campaign to local voters plicated governmental proce- counting systems for all levels Dickerson, "I believe that at ater in Greenfield Village of- famous 19th century play Abra- Indian, plays Tuesday, Thurs- in the area of early American throughout the big new district dures or how much my wife of government." His own de- this moment we do need selec- fers a highly trained summer ham Lincoln was watching the day and Saturday. Curtain time acting and stagecraft. partment is considered "a model tive federal aid, based on the resident theater company in night of his assassination, is is 8 p.m. pays for a pound of hambur-Both Greenfield Village and fact that the federal income two famous early American reproduced in authentic detail The American Drama Festi- adjoining Henry Ford Museum, of governmental efficiency." Mr. Farnum expressed regret tax takes about 75 per cent of plays on alternate evenings, each Monday, Wednesday and val seeks to entertain and edu- open seven days a week the that his official duties prevent our tax resources. I will work Monday through Saturday, Friday. "Metamora," colorful cate audiences by faithfully re- year around. UNSEXED BETTAS him from meeting with the 29c SERVICE STILL COMES FIRST AT BERRY'S voters as often as he would SERVICE STILL COMES FIRST AT BERRY'S BLUE GOURAMIS \_\_\_\_\_39c like, but he issued an invita-RUMMY NOSED TETRAS \_\_\_\_49c tion to all who wish to become PY'S SI 11 more familiar with his views to AQUARIUM SALE communicate with him at any o STAINLESS STEEL - SLATE BOTTOM one of his campaign headquar-10 gal. 4.99 20 gal. 10.75 ters located in the cities of a 7.75 23 gal. Pontiac, Livonia, Walled Lake and Drayton Plains, or at his Lansing office. MICHIGAN'S NEWEST TROPICAL FISH STORE \* \* \* 27488 Schoolcraft at Inkster Emphasizing education as a Open 10-9 Daily, 12-4 Sunday 427-6120 key concept in dealing with o major contemporary questions, major contemporary questions, a Jim Dickerson, candidate for the Republican nomination to Congress from the new 19th o TERRIFIC PRICES ON ALL CLEARANCE ITEMS. WE MUST CLEAR BOAT CLEAR District, delivered a major ad-COM dress Thursday to members of OUT THIS STOCK NOW. HUNDREDS OF PIECES PRICED AT AND ALL '64 MODELS MUST GO the Commerce Evening Opti-**BELOW OUR ACTUAL COST.** 14', 15', 16', 17' Glassmaster, Seasprays also Puma Campers Livonia Girl G.E. 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GA 7-9190 BATTERIES WATER LEVEL CHROME OSTERIZER 2695 GAS DRYER With O-Zone **EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS**, MAJOR APPLIANCE CLEARANCE Lamp c190



## **Colorful Siding Makes a Home**

Today's house-hunting fam-! ilies are more knowledgeable than those of the immediate post-war years. They are well aware of the fact they can get in all the models, and they're basic shelter any place. What not buried in the small print they are looking for is quality. as optional features at addi-They won't settle for inferior tional cost. Instead, they are housing-and they don't have built into the house and covered to."

This is the view of James Lynch explained. H. Lynch, who has helped sell more than 60 million dollars materials are particularly imworth of new homes. Lynch is portant to today's home buyers, the marketing and sales director for Yorktowne-at-Holiday North, a new, planned community in Manalapan, N. J.

The development, built by Hovnanian Brothers, offers four models ranging in price from a \$19,490 raised ranch with nine rooms to a 10-room bi-level for \$19,990.

"With the new kind of home buyer in mind, we have



done our best to build quality homes at reasonable prices," Lynch said.

"The quality extras are there in its basic purchase price,"

Long-lasting, low-upkeep Lynch said.

"Take mineral fiber siding. which we use on all our models. It not only looks good, but once it's up there the home owner can just about forget it as far as maintenance is concerned."

ing isn't necessary," he added. said. Another advantage of mineral fiber siding, Lynch pointed out is its availability in a variety of colors. Color gives individuality to houses

vides expression for individual tastes, he said. Stock windows of ponderosa

because home owners associate wood windows with quality.

Today's home buyers are also heating costs and drafts because wood is a natural insulating material and wood windows are the most weathertight.

Using stock wood windows throughout the houses makes it easy for homeowners to match old and new units if they remodel in the future, Lynch said.

Mineral wool insulation, in "The recently developed excess of FHA requirements, is circuit television prior to their acrylic plastic surface preserves standard in all models. The inthe color for years against all sulation, plus tight-fitting wood kinds of weathering," Lynch windows, will help home ownsaid. "It's fireproof and won't ers save between \$60 and \$70 corrode or mildew, and paint- a year on heating bills, Lynch

Within a two-month period, more than 200 homes have been sold at Yorktowne. One of the reasons for this acceptance has been its development as a com-

in a development and pro- plete, planned community, according to Lynch.

Features include generous recreational facilities, with a pine are used exclusively at swim club and four pools. Yorktowne. Lynch explained schools, houses of worship for that the public wants them the three major faiths and a because of their appearance and shopping center.

**U-M Nursing** aware that they help reduce Students Use **Training Film** 

ANN ARBOR-Student nurses at the University of Michigan are introduced to operating room procedures by a film recently produced by the U-M School of Nursing.

A 38-minute video tape is shown to the students via closed two-week assignment in University Hospital operating rooms,

Mrs. Muriel Horton, associate professor of nursing and department head, U-M Hospital Operating Rooms, narrates the film and explains the scrubbing, gowning, gloving and "set-up" activities demonstrated by Hospital personnel.

The film was made by the University of Michigan Television Center.



is awarded a medal after winning in the Lower Huron Swimming Meet Wednesday, Aug. 5. An incorrect

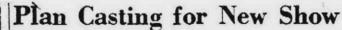
### **Teachers' Study**



projects completed by members of the Northwest Metropolitan Area Community Resources Workshop held in Livonia's Franklin High School this summer. Teachers were present from Redford Township, Plymouth, Farmington, Northville and Livonia.

Starting on the premise that | able to teachers in the many one of the primary needs of first northwestern metropolitan area grade children is to have them school boards which cooperated become more aware of their in the four-week workshop. surroundings, two elementary The success enjoyed by the school teachers attending a co- 1964 Workshop group indicates operative summer workshop in that the course will again be Livonia made a systematic study offered in 1965. of the sensory elements in the COOPERATION PRAISED environment of small chidren Ron Upton, Assistant Superwhich could be used in teaching. intendent of Livonia schools In outlining the need for a said, "I am particularly pleased study unit designed to help with the fine cooperation Liyoungsters explore their daily

vonia businessmen gave in universe. Janet Thom, a first opening their doors to these grade teacher in Redford' teachers. I'm sure that our Union's Mac Gowan School who working together in this level co-authorized the unit, Use will lead the way to further co-



On August 31, Sept. 1 and 2 | land, choreography by B. J. at 8 p.m. at B. J. Sholtz's home, Sholtz and musical direction by 29525 MacIntyre, Livonia, try-outs for singers, dancers and Pat Kenney and Bob Brown. will be held. The show will For further information call actors for a new musical show Jackie Javor, GA 7-8073, or B. be director by Shirley Haver- J. Sholtz, GA 2-3343.



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Six year old youngsters need activities which will bring to their consciousness things which ordinarily pass unnoticed. There are many things a teacher or parent can do to develop a child's consciousness of the five senses."

STIMULATES INTEREST Beverly Williamson, first grade teacher in Livonia's Monroe Elementary School, said that the end purpose of the field trips and other suggestions listed were to stimulate the school child to ask questions, to do small experiments, and to follow up their trips or discussions with a planned program of reading.

The two suburban teachers compiled lists containing hundreds of suggestions for teaching children concepts of feeling, smelling, hearing, tasting, and seeing.

First graders find great adventure in touching and realizing for themselves which things are hot or cold, rough or smooth, wet or dry. They learn to describe things as being waxy, bumpy, hard, soft, prickly, tickly, or slippery. FIRST GRADE "RESEARCH"

They do "scientific research" by putting a thermometer in ice water and check the temperature changes as the ice melts.

"In making the children aware of smells, for example, we stress that some smells, such as escaping gas, alert us to danger," Miss Thom said. "Others make us hungry while some make us ill."

"Smell field trips" suggested were a visit to a bakery, candy shop, or to the school kitchen. Other odors can be explored in a pet shop, zoo, florist's shop, farm, or factory.

WORLD OF SOUND "Modern man lives in a world of sound," Miss Williamson reminds us, "yet many sounds which guided primitive man go unnoticed to modern man.

"The first grade is not too early a period in a child's life to teach him some of the physics of sound, how the waves enter his ears. Pupils become aware of the need for protecting their hearing and thus we can teach good health habits as part of the unit.

"Kids can do classroom experiments in tasting," Miss Williamson said. "It is easy to provide vinegar, salt, sugar, food oil, baking sod a, and other household materials to demonstrate just what tastes sour, salty, sweet, bitter, or oily. From those experiments they can graduate to sampling exotic foods from other countries."

MAKING RAINBOWS The experiments listed in the sight section of the Workshop report includes one on "making rainbows." It' reads, "Turn on a garden hose. Stand with your



# **Prominent Eastern Architect Tells Why** Homes Should Be Made for Comfort

living in them, Merman H. York, homes he designs. AIA, Says.

field, explains that he designs new color scheme. homes for real, live familieshusbands and wives with chil- portant in development houses," years is eliminated," York exdren, pets, outdoor barbecues and indoor TV sets, high hopes. wide interests, and tight budgets, whether they're in the seven, seventeen or twenty-seven thousand-dollars-a-year bracket.

"As a result, we constantly look for new and improved building materials to upgrade both quality and cost factors in hous- it with stones while the root is ing," York points out. "We try to specify materials that will hold original costs down and keep maintenance to a minimum,

Savs.

Designers of development | Mineral fiber siding is a good | York says. "Since it gives indi- | gether giving the whole house a homes must always remember example, according to York, who viduality to houses of somewhat handsome new appearance." that very human beings will be specifies it for many of the similar design, home-buyers now

of cement.

York, who is one of the most says, because it provides long. the building material as it is in illustrious architects in the resi- lasting color, yet it can be mineral fiber siding, maintendential development building painted if the family wants a ance is reduced considerably. The major job of re-painting the "Color is more and more im- whole house every three or four

plains.

Is Sidewalk Tipsy? **Blame Tree Roots** adds.

The architect points out that When sidewalk slabs get mineral fiber siding lends itself askew, the cause nearly always to remodeling projects, as well is lifting by tree roots. It is posas to new construction. sible to reset a slab by raising "A new wing can be integrat-

it with a long pinch bar, bracing ed with the rest of the house by cut away with a hatchet, and siding it with mineral fiber panresetting the slab in a thin bed els of the same color as the

original siding," York explains. "Or if the old siding is shabby, When patching sidewalks, try while improving the appearance to match the color of the origi- new mineral fiber siding applied

York has received 32 major want stronger, more imaginative Aesthetically it's good, he colors. If the color is built into tial design. Since the end of awards for excellence in residen-World War II, more than 100,000 homes have been built from his plans. He is a trustee of the National Association of Home Builders' Research Institute.

In revising its code aimed at making roofs more resistant to winds, the FHA has issued standards for roofing installation in high - wind, medium - wind and

Shingles

low-wind zones. The code now requires cementing down the tabs of asphalt shingles on all roofs in high-wind areas, specified as over 90 m.p.h. In areas where winds reach a maximum velocity of 80 to 90 m.p.h., the alternative to cementing is use of shingles weighing 275 pounds per 100 square feet. Low-wind requirements are left to local officials, but cementing is recommended wherever winds over 70 m.p.h. have been experienced. The new standard calls for cementing down the tabs of asphalt shingles on low-slope

Self-Sealing

**Fight Winds** 

roofs in all zones. Roofing contractors favor selfsealing asphalt shingles which have factory-applied cement that softens under the sun's heat,

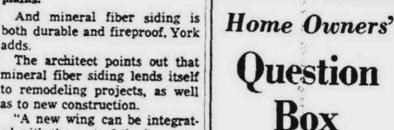


**TROPHIES WON at the Livonia De**partment of Parks and Recreation Arts and Crafts Display at Wonderland Shopping Center are displayed by leaders at

Washington, Karen Lucas, Botsford (1st place winner), Anna Mae Epley, Tyler, Joe Washburn, Marshall; and at the far







Q. I'm finishing the expansion attic of my house and also have to re-roof soon. What sort of roofing should I use to keep the

## Survey Shows Wage Differential Grows Between College Grads and Unskilled

ANN ARBOR-The recent in-, mation and research as well as pears to have increased at a they had as much work as they race and age-education. Full and respondents reported having \$10,000 or more was six per the \$10,000-14,999 range had two crease in the number of college the elimination of many un- slightly higher rate for non- desired. graduates has not depressed the skilled jobs,

(SRC) of The University of Michi- trend data derived from many omic Behavior Program. search.

an increasing differential in come of whites and negroes has collar occupational groups re- skilled. earnings to higher education- widened during this time. reflecting the emphasis on auto- Nevertheless, mean income ap- than blue-collar workers that so tabulated in the report by portions of nonwhite than white spending units with incomes of spending units with incomes in Ranger.

white units than for white units, monetary rewards for people The changes in the income of according to authors George Ka- frequency with which the de- levels of education. with higher education, according Negro and white families (spend- tona, Charles A. Lininger, and sired amount of work was avail-

On the contrary, data reported increased substantially since the spending unit had worked illness, disability, and layoff- units had as much work as they professional and technical work- quent among married families at in the Center's "1963 Survey of 1950, although the dollar differ- as much as he wanted to in the were mentioned most often by wanted in 1962, compared with ers. Consumer Finances" indicates ence between the average in- previous year. People in white- the unskilled and the semi- 73 per cent of white heads."

The report indicates that the substantially with increasing

partial unemployment decreased worked as much as they desired. cent. By 1962 the figure had or more earners. The proportion The SRC interviewers found risen to 15 per cent, The proporthat 14 per cent of unskilled tion of units in the low income

gan's Institute for Social Re- past surveys. The mean income Respondents were asked in the ple gave most frequently for not states. "Only 46 per cent of managers and offi- family income was \$6800. of white and non-white families 1963 survey whether the head of working as much as desired - nonwhite heads of spending cials, and only two per cent of Working wives are more fre-

The nation has a great many reveals, although a wife seldom Even when educational levels more relatively affluent families contributed as much as half the ported much more frequently Employment experience is al- were comparable, smaller pro- now. In 1955 the proportion of family income. Over half of

"The difference in employ- workers and nine per cent of groups (under \$3000) declined (\$15,000 or more). to the Survey Research Center ing units) were reviewed with Eva Mueller for the SRC Econ- able increased with skill and ment experience by racial group- semiskilled workers were un- from 36 per cent in 1955 to 26 specialization. The reasons peo- ing is striking," the report employed, compared to only one per cent in 1962. In 1962, mean

dropped to one-fourth, however, among the highest income group

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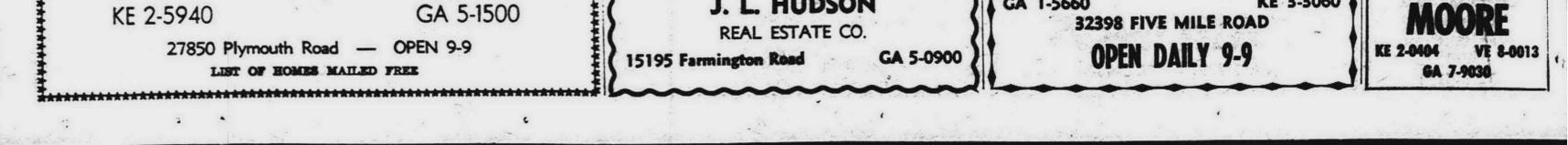
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| ADVANCE, GA 7-5401   | 32744 Five Mile Road   | 637 NOVI STREET: Well kept<br>2 bedroom 1 floor ranch lo-<br>cated in the City of North-   | Duiton nonew   | KE 5-8205 GA 1-060<br>32744 Five Mile Road  | 9075 TEXAS. 2 or 3-bedroom  | area. Owner sacrificing \$24,700.   | \$13,900, \$450 down.  |
| HON  | and a second                           | ville. arge adjoining lot can<br>be purchased with or without<br>property.<br>401 N. CENTER STREET. Old-                         | tained attractive 3 - bedrm.<br>face brick ranch with 2 baths,<br>din. rm., kitchen, family rm.,                         | large tri-level with basement,<br>bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitcher   | <ul> <li>brick. FA gas heat, full bsmt.</li> <li>2½-car gar. with overhead doors. Cyclone fence. Beautifull landscaped. Low down. Oper.</li> <li>Sunday 2-5. M. B. Billman</li> </ul> | JASIEK<br>y 31250 Plymouth  | SCHOOLCRAFT-OUTER DR.<br>—Family room in this 2 bed-<br>room bungalow mean lots of<br>living for the young couple,<br>gas heat, near schools, only |
|  |  | er home near center of town,<br>excellent terms. Low down or<br>option to buy.   | and att. 2-car garage. \$26,900.   | family room, carpeting, patie<br>aluminum storms & screen<br>walking distance to publi<br>school, near parochial. FHA, 3  | Realty. FI 9-3175. GR 4-0535.<br>CALL TODAY for a NEW<br>FREE Elsea Photo Book of   | TRI-LEVEL, 1,575 sq. ft., 3 bed-<br>rooms, 1½ baths, G.E. custom<br>kitchen, patio, carport, garage,                                | \$9,250, \$300 down.<br>BURT - CHICAGO — Ideal<br>home at a low price. 2 bed-<br>room frame bungalow, full   |
| COLON<br>3 large bedroom with family<br>garage. New carpet through-ou  | VIAL<br>room and fireplace, 2-car  | 46120 FREDERICKS. 3 bed-<br>room, one floor ranch, with<br>attached garage. Adjoining<br>lot of 60x102.                          | ranch has its large living rm.<br>at the rear for privacy. Mod-<br>ern kitchen with bltins, 1½                           | possession. Owner. 464-0930.<br>28242 CLEMENT Circle, larg  | <ul> <li>Homes! Includes photos, prices descriptions and addresses of nearly 3 hundred homes for sale.</li> <li>a- ELSEA, GR 6-0660, KE 7-071</li> </ul>                              | Open Sunday 2-5, 29536 Hill-<br>brook, GR 4-3073.   | attic for third bedroom, full<br>basement gas heat, Only<br>\$10,500, \$350 down.  |





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| BEAUTIFULLY repossessed 3-<br>bedroom face brick ranch, base-<br>ment, 1½ baths, nice area, \$340<br>moves you in. Agent. GA 1-7063. | REDFORD TOWNSHIP   | 21800 HAGGERTY ROAD<br>9 room farm house under ex-<br>tensive remodeling, new base-   | 1-4484.  | Toys, Miniatures. Trimming<br>special prices. Bathing, pick-up.<br>Stud service available. KE 7-                           | able. GA 2-5082.   | GL 3-4975.   | Stock clearance of all flo   |
| IDEAL BRICE RANCH, 3 bed-<br>rooms, drapes & carpeting, alu-<br>minum storms and screens, knot-                                      | 60' lot nicely landscaned  | full basement, new well, septic<br>and field. Ideal for someone to  | AT PICK & SAVE FARM<br>Apples, tomatoes, peppers, 38445<br>West Eight Mile between Hag-              | 8 weeks, AKC. 565-4311.  | Sheep dog. Recently brought<br>from Europe, 3½ months old,<br>papers. Considered to be the<br>most intelligent dog in the  |  | Magic Chef and Roper (<br>Ranges. Hamilton and Fr<br>daire automatic washers and                                       |
| ty pine recreation room and<br>bar, 2-car grage; 50x125 lot<br>size, behind Sheldon Center;<br>\$16,500. 9294 Woodring, GA 2-        | REDFORD TOWNSHIP - 3-  | terms.<br>7750 CHUBB ROAD   | STRAW OUT of the field, 30<br>cents per bale. Call PA 2-<br>9264 or GL 3-5385                        | POODLE PUPPIES, true toys,<br>black and silver, no mis-marks,<br>\$75 and up, KE 5-7742.<br>FREE to good home (dog), 1 yr. | world. KE 8-0967.<br>POODLES — Gi Gi's puppies,<br>small, miniature, 9 weeks, \$60   | 3-PIECE bedroom suite, \$50; 5-<br>piece dropleaf dining table, \$25;<br>China cabinet, \$10. Misc. items.<br>453-8558.        | dryers. Quantities limited. Y<br>you may charge it or have e<br>convenient terms.                                      |
| 1223.<br>L/VONIA<br>Spacious 3 jedroom face brick  | room with bath. 41/2% GI mort-<br>gage. Owner. KE 5-1969.  | acres. Ideal starter or retire-<br>ment home. Owner transferred.<br>Very anxious. Quick possession.                                 | CHICKEN, 25c lb. dressed to  | old, wonderful pet, loves chil-<br>dren. GA 2-8202.<br>MALE BOXER, fawn, beautifully                                       | 1 year old. with papers, \$35<br>each. LO 5-2994.  | 6-YEAR CRIB, complete, \$15.<br>474-6011.<br>GLASS TOP wrought iron 7-pc.  | Consumers<br>Power Co.   |
| \$15,900   | REDFORD Township Land Con-<br>tract. \$400 down, full price<br>\$6,000. Only \$60 per month.<br>Small 2 bedroom, 19782 Inkster                       | Price reduced to \$10,750.<br>DON MERRITT, Realtor<br>125 E. MAIN Northville<br>FI 9-3470   | Sweet Corn & Tomatoes<br>and Other Vegetables<br>at  | marked, excellent for children.<br>Reasonable. 626-5476.<br>AKC POODLE Puppies, white<br>miniature. 15 champion. 5         | papers available, toys, \$50 each.<br>GA 7-5521.   | dining set, includes serving cart,<br>good condition, \$50. 474-6011.<br>G-E WASHER, 6 months old;                             | GA 7-5100<br>Open Fridays 'til 9   |
| Rosidale Gardens   | Road between Grand River - 7<br>Mile Road. KE 2-9147.  | YOUNG MODERNS<br>ATTENTION<br>Here on a half acre site is the   | SCHRODERS  | AKC POODLES, beautiful toys  | months old, AKC registered,<br>422-3608.<br>46-Wearing Apparel   | Kenmore gas dryer, like new.<br>425-0164.<br>13' CUBIC FT. Kelvinator chest  | ROPER GAS STOVE, yell<br>30-inch, glass door oven w<br>light, used 1 week, \$100.4                                     |
| \$2,000 Takes Deed<br>Home only 5 years old, face  | FARMINGTON, 28519 Wildwood<br>Tr. off Briarhill, Woodbine Sub.   | ultimate in contemporary<br>homes, exterior has private<br>court yard with reflecting pools<br>and formal marble chip gar-          | 42-Horses & Ponies<br>APPALOOSA MARE, 7 years  | and miniatures; also miniature<br>Schnauzer puppies and stud<br>service. GA 7-8891.  | GIRL'S Winter Coat; Girl Scout<br>uniform, complete; lady's suits,<br>dresses, sweaters, size 14. 476-   | swing needle model makes   | 0558.<br>GAS STOVE, full size. G<br>condition. \$30. 464-1457.   |
| only \$15900, no mortgage costs,<br>nove in refore school starts.  | 3 b.r., 2 baths, family room,<br>large jalousie porch, Thermo-<br>pane windows, 150x307 lot,<br>beautifully landscanad Retired                       | dens. Interior is a tasteful<br>blend of glass and panelling for<br>easy living and entertaining.<br>Big studio living room, 3 bed- | and Schutt, 200-0000.  | collie puppies, AKC registerel,<br>little beauties. GA 2-0477.   | PETITE Lady's Clothing-sizes<br>5-6: skirts, blouses, knee socks.  | monograms, hems, embroidery<br>fancy designs, just by dialing.   | HOUSEHOLD GOODS - So<br>antique glass and dishes,<br>cord player, classical reco<br>& cabinet, slide projector.        |
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| DRIAM HOME<br>MERI LYNN FARMS  | \$12,000<br>100 x 300<br>ft. lot. Spacious 3 bedroom   | Big Free Home Photo Guide   | all ages. AKC, excellent temper-<br>ament, reasonable. Also stud<br>service. ED 6-0173 or GR 4-2620. | SCOTTY puppy, female, AKC,<br>12 weeks, \$60.00. GR 4-0379<br>after 5 p.m.<br>PEARS  | coat, 37-38; girl's coat sets, 1-4.<br>GA 1-2738.  | hemming, monograms etc. Ma-<br>chine & cabinet less than year<br>old. \$4.44 mo. or \$44.44 cash.<br>Joy Rd. Sewing. 425-5277. | fice. Also 2 chairs, chest<br>hide-a-bed. 425-1847.<br>BLOND OAK bedroom set, a  |
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| amily rom, exquisite carpet-<br>ng & dapes. 17 ft. kitchen<br>with buil-ins, 1½ baths, tiled   | JAJILK<br>31250 Plymouth<br>GA 2-7010 KE 1-3300  | 35-Commercial-Industrial<br>For Sale  | CHIHUAHUAS, AKC, puppies.<br>Stud service (both coats), 422-   | HOPE FARMS<br>39505 Ann Arbor Tr., Plymouth<br>BOARDING. Trimming all  | Rugs   | 0531.<br>SIMMONS Hide-A-Bed, brown,<br>60" wide. Green, 3-piece sec-   | S8" round walnut cock<br>table, \$20. GA 7-4942.   |
|  | Executive brick ranch, 5 bed-  | LIVONIA — Rosedale Gardens.<br>Doctor's office or clinic building   | DOBERMAN - 18 months, fe-  | Breeds. Poodles and Terriers.<br>A Specialty. Wire Fox Terriers<br>at Stud   | New and Used   | tional. 425-2524.<br>BREAKFRONT — Custom-made<br>by Saginaw, pine wood. UN 3-  | kitchen set, lamps. 476-109<br>DRESSER-Chest, large No   |
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| -Household Goods   | 48-Musical Instruments   | 50—Boats and Motors  | 52-Miscellaneous for Sale   | 52—Miscellaneous   | 56-Hobbies & Hobby  | 57-Automobiles  | 57-Automobiles   |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| MMAGE SALE-7 Mile-Mid-   | FENDER precision base guitar   | LIKE NEW 14-foot mahogany  | QUART Berry Boxes, half bush-<br>els, bushels (wooden), round   | TV, PORTABLE, used only 5<br>months. Half price. Plymouth  | Court Dorn House and  | T-BIRD '59 Convertible, Cruise-<br>O-Matic, power steering, brakes,   | rolet, white, 6, automatic, g  |
| Wednesday thru Saturday.   | must sell. 9-12. GA 2-3789.  | cury motor. Fully equipped.<br>KE 2-8577 or 862-2675.                                    | half pecks & pecks with han-<br>dles. Specialty Feed Co., 13919   | Motel, 28021 Plymouth Rd., Li-<br>vonia.   | Coy (.19) \$395; Fox (.35) \$795;   | windows; leather, good condi-<br>tion. \$1195 or offer. 474-3809.   | 19336 Antago, Livonia. 534-9   |
| acrifice. Call 421-8071.   | USED Story and Clark Italian<br>provincial console, priced for   | 16 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> FIBERGLASS boat, double<br>hull, 75 h.p. Evinrude, double | Haggerty Rd., Plymouth. GL<br>3-5490.   | FIVE JALOUSIE windows and storms. Make offer. GA 2-1784.   | Complete RC equipment. Slot<br>racing supplies; Supersonic Hi-<br>Lo fuel, \$3,85 gal. Also Fox               |   | 2-door, 8, automatic, radio, h   |
| 1. ft. Good condition. \$50.   | Music Co. GL 3-2901.   | tanks, convertible top, speedom-<br>eter, tacometer, fold down seats,                    | VACUUM Cleaner Hoses, the<br>best to fit all makes, special   | 1957 FORD—Retractable, \$650.<br>Thomas Organ, single keyboard.  | Super fuel, \$3.95 gallon. Nan-<br>kin Hardware, 35101 Ford Rd.   | er, \$95. G. E. MILLER, NORTH-  | er, clean, good condition.<br>2-6598.  |
|  | cond., lovely tone, with bench,  | spare wheel, one year old. GL  | \$3.88. 722-7636, if busy 722-7634.<br>DRILLS, taps, reamers, tool  | Make offer. GA 2-8439, 31038   | PA 2-5700. Use your Security Charge.  | FI 9-0660.  | '57 MERCURY, 2-door, hard<br>8, automatic, Country Cru                                     |
| rubic feet (Imperial), large<br>ter (bottom), good condition,                  | \$150. GR 6-0110.<br>ESTEY electronic organ. just  | 3-2210.<br>12' ALUMINUM cartop boat,   | bits, less than wholesale. Ten-<br>nis racket, typewriter table,  | BACK TO SCHOOL-Clothing,   | 57—Automobiles  | CHEVROLET 1958 Panel De-<br>livery, stick, \$195. G. E.<br>MILLER, NORTHVILLE DODGE,  | full power, good condition.<br>2-6598.   |
|  | like new, 2 manuals, foot pedals,<br>\$489.00 complete. MA 4-9765.   | brand new, include carrier, oars<br>and anchor, \$100 GA 1-5072.                         | brief case, motor, centrifugal<br>fan, letter drills, number drills,  | girl's 10-14. Clean, excellent<br>condition, but outgrown. Save.<br>Any evening. 30917 Roycroft.       |   | 127 Hutton St., FI 9-0660.  | 1955 CHEVY 2-door - R  |
| tables I comer table wall  | HOBART M CABLE, Fruitwood,   | BOAT REPAIRS — Alterations.  | half price. GL 3-3322.<br>RUMAGE SALE-Aug. 20, 21.  | TWO aluminum storm doors,  | extras. Sharp, only \$1,395.  |   | original owner, extra tires, o   |
| NAVOX, 21" TV; chairs, 1   | \$400. Call CR 8-1142 OF GA  | Insurance claims Storage, Glas-  | Clothing dishes furniture etc   | front and back, good condition,<br>\$25 each. GR 6-3042.   | O'Green Ford<br>Grand River - 9 Mile  | car, \$195. GR 6-4113.  | 1963 DART, 2-door, radio, 1  |
| lamp. GR 4-6495.<br>ECE red sectional, step                                    | NEW and used piano sale. Save more at Scanlan, 8041 Middle-  | 14' BORUM Runabout, 35 h.p.<br>Johnson, Gator tilt trailer; top                          | burg Rd.<br>OIL PAINTINGS, framed and   | 2 ROTARY power lawn mowers,<br>sell cheap. Coffee table. Call  | KE 7-9200   | VW, 1963, Sedan, radio, heater,<br>whitewalls, good condition,  | or best offer. Clean. Must   |
| s, lamps, miscellanegus<br>ing. GL 3-7140 after 9 p.m.                         | belt. We buy used pianos. GA   | condition; upholstered seats;<br>convertible top. MA 6-7041.                             | unframed, all sizes, \$10 and up.<br>476-3180.  | evenings. GR 6-1589.<br>BASEMENT laundry tubs on   | CADILLAC '56 4-Door Sedan,<br>very clean, \$870 cash. Phone   | clean. Make me an offer. Call<br>427-2082.  | Ford. UL 2-2082.<br>'56 CHEVY-301-Quade, h   |
| OGANY Dining set and<br>electric range 40", Singer                             |  | FOR SALE-Stinson 108-2, 150  | HOUSEHOLD GOODS - TV,<br>radio-phonograph combination;  | stand, and faucets, \$10.00; good condition. 6-8-3, outside door.                                      | GR 4-5741.<br>FORD '62 Wagon, 4 dr., V-8.   | '59 FORD 500 Hardtop, auto.,<br>p.s., p.b., Tr.&h., w.s.w., best  | cam, etc. Many goodies. I<br>sell all or part. GL 3-4487.                                  |
| ng machine, dehumidifier,<br>i tables, drum table, freez-                      | CAMPERS, Trade Winds,<br>Rights for sale or rent, utilities  | h.p., lic. Oct. '64; Lo-Freq. 500<br>HSMO. GR 4-6199.                                    | electric range; piano; Simmons<br>Hide-a-Bed metal adjustable bed   | \$5.00. 476-3223.<br>120 BASS jr. accordion, \$60.00.  | stick, radio, heater, good buy at   | offer over \$550. GR 6-3655.<br>CHEVROLET, 1963, 4 dr. Im-  | CHEVROLET, 1959, 8, Conv   |
|  | Plymouth Trailer Serxice, 13747  | 16-FT. BOAT-Convertible lap,<br>35 horsepower, electric start                            | frame; men's suits, 40-42; lady's<br>dresses, 14; covered luggage car-  | Single bed with springs, \$8.00.<br>Deluxe gas range, \$40.00.   | OLDS Conv. '56, excellent con-  | pala Hardtop, power steering,<br>positraction, excellent condi-   | ble, solid white, white top<br>dio, heater, whitewalls, e<br>nice. \$995, \$95 down or you |
| plex; Mr. & Mrs. chairs<br>), beige couch (Danish).                            | Plymouth Rd. near Schaefer.<br>WE 3-6554.  | motor, tilt-type trailer. A-1<br>condition. \$800. GR 6-2891.                            | rier; electric train; 20x41/2 swim<br>pool with ladder, filter and  | Wringer washer, \$20.00. GR  | dition. Call after 7 p.m. GR<br>4-1177.   | tion, \$2,150. GR 6-3562. Call<br>after 5 p.m.  | car. Bank rates on balance<br>LEO CALHOUN FORD   |
| 3191 after 5.  | ONE PAIR ladies roller skates,<br>size 7, complete with case and   | 15-FT. BOAT, 44 horsepower<br>motor, tilt-trailer, convertible                           |   | ELECTRIC portable room heat-<br>er; pair 32-in. swinging doors;  | power: excel. cond.; reasonable.  | 1956 PONTIAC Convertible,<br>r.&h., excellent condition, new  | 470 S. Main, Plymouth  |
| MORE automatic washer,<br>condition, \$35. KE 5-4670.                          |  | top. instruments (1962), like<br>new. 427-0545, after 6.                                 | light, filter, pump, stand. Rea-<br>sonable, GA 2-6598.   | antique mid-Victorian music<br>cabinet. GR 4-3618, evenings.   | 626-4176.<br>FORD 1964 Galaxie Vinyl Fast-  | top, good tires. Must see to<br>appreciate. Best offer. GA  | FORD, '61 Country Sedan  |
|  | MEN'S GOLF CLUBS, used 1<br>year, \$20. GA 1-1045.   | 13-FT. MOLDED Plywood Boat,<br>15-ft. horsepower, Evinrude                               | CEMENT FINISHING machine,   | DESK and pocket rubber stamps,<br>very reasonable. Quick service.                                      | back; 8000 miles, automatic,  | 7-5918.<br>'62 GALAXIE 500 2 door hard-   | door, 6-pass., 8, automatic, 1<br>A real sharp car for only \$                             |
| TINGHOUSE refrigerator,  | CANOES-CANOES<br>GRUMAN  | motor and trailer. GL 3-7618.  | excellent condition, \$125. 453-<br>2350; eves. 453-4194.   | KE 7-9503, GR 4-7495.  | \$2,390. GR 4-8067.   | top, power, wsw, radio and heat-<br>er, \$1,200. GR 4-2682.   | O OKELIT I OK  |
| large ski ball machine, \$25;<br>ric edger-trimmer, \$5. 453-                  | Seasons Closeout<br>Demos at reduced   | HAND MADE, 8 ft., 3 point,<br>solid mahogany hydroplane, all                             | PORTABLE GENERATOR, 2-<br>cylinder gas engine on trailer,   | BIRCH CRIB and chest set, \$35;<br>2 Hollywood twin beds, \$40.  | OLDS '57 H.T. — Power; good<br>condition; good tires, \$319.00.   | 1963 VW, gray, sedan, white-  | Grand River - 9 Mile<br>KE 7-9200  |
| FACE gas range for built-  | prices. Extra savings<br>THE VIKING SHOP   | fixtures chrome. GL 3-7296.<br>1962 BOAT, 15-ft., fiberglass;                            | ideal for cottage or hunting<br>lodge, \$150. 453-2350; eves. 453-  | GA 1-1688.<br>1964 LARGE TYPE World Book,  | GR 6-2442.<br>VALIANT 1963 2-Dr. — Stick;   | walls, excellent condition. TU<br>2-0348.   | DODGE '60 Pioneer 4-D<br>Powder blue, 8, auto., fiv  |
| good condition, \$50. 425-   | 28239 Plymouth Rd. 425-0520  | 40 - horsepower Johnson (elec-<br>tric) with tilt-a-trailer, like new.                   |   | Encyclopedia. In original<br>packing, ½ price. Call GL 3-  | VALIANT 1905 2-Dr Suck,   | 1963 CHEVY II, 6 cylinder,<br>automatic, \$1,295. GA 2-4913.  | most new W.W. tires. R.<br>Sharp \$895, E-Z bank t   |
| NEW 5 end tables, child's<br>s GoKart and tricycle.                            | CAMPING TRAILER — New<br>tires, sleep 3, \$175. 30001 Mc-<br>Intyre, Livonia, GA 7-3809.   | Cost \$1,902, sacrifice \$995. PA<br>1-0743.   | aire self-contained unit, excel-<br>lent conditon, \$425. 453-2350;   | 3864.  | 1963 WHITE Monza Conv.  | CONTINENTAL, '61, 4 door,<br>convertible, all power, clean  | DODGE, 127 Hutton St   |
| 6:30 p.m. GA 24167.  | SAFARI CAMPING TRAILER   | 14' BOAT, Lapstrake: trailer;<br>35-horsepower Evinrude motor                            | eves. 453-4194.   | combination, all in perfect work-<br>ing order. Cabinet in excellent                                   | Radio, heater, white walls, seat<br>belts; good condition. \$1,750.   | VE 7-5993.  | FALCON, 1961, 4-door v   |
|  | '64 model, clearance sale. See<br>this unique trailer demon-   |  | sale. Like new. \$100. 626-5004.  | condition. \$50. GA 1-9304.<br>DISHWASHER (portable), Sig-   | 474-6218.   | power steering and brakes. Very   | and heater. \$95 or your o   |
| e, \$40. GA 2-2713.  | strated. Opens in 2 minutes to<br>large 8'x17', sleeping 8, off  | 17½' boat, 75 hp motor, trailer,   | DeWALT POWER SAW, \$165.<br>Call after 6:30 p.m., GA 1-5833   | nature, 8 months, 5 cycles, excel  | Hardtop-One of the very few   | , 538-6657.   | LEO CALHOUN FOR  |
| VING STATE — Must sell<br>full of furniture — all<br>go. Fruit jars, roll-away | Open Evenings and Weekends   | many extras. Best offer. Going overseas. GA 2-6023.                                      | 18" POWER KING jig-saw, mo-<br>tor and stand, \$25. GA 1-3341.  | WINCHESTER 22 pump; R.A.C  | car has automatic, power steer-<br>ing, radio, heater, plus many  | automatic transmission, radio   | GL 3-1100  |
| etc. KE 1-7977.  | EASY TERMS<br>29230 Roycroft<br>One Block North of   | 17-FOOT fiber glass cabin cruis-   | CLARINET \$75; men's football<br>shoes, size 14, \$4; men's basket  |  | more fine factory-installed ac-<br>cessories. Hurry, only \$2,595   | 4-3417.   | Ford. Over 400 new ca  |
| ECE Kitchenette (hard-<br>l) 24" RCA table top TV,                             | Five Mile & Middlebelt   | Pamco trailer, \$1895. GA 7-<br>9190.  | ball shoes, size 14, \$2.50. Wo-<br>man's roller skats, size 7, \$6   | Green rocker \$10. Dominion  | O'Green Ford, Grand River at  | Radio & heater, white sidewalls   | bank rates. Call now WE 3<br>12625 Grand River at Mer                                      |
|  | NIMROD 1 star camper. Ex-<br>cellent condition, \$225. GR 3-   | 1962 CRUISERS Inc. 50 H.P.   | GA 1-1195.  | broiler oven, new, \$10; garage<br>window & screen 43"x24". GA<br>1-5997.                              | FORD, 1959 2-Door Custom 300  |   | DART, '64 4-dr. 270, 1   |
| can Phyfe dining room table<br>airs, \$25. GR 6-0547.                          | 0358.  | ped; perfect condition. \$1,295.   | FREEZER — Riverside ches<br>type, 21 cu. ft., excellent condi-  | SELF-PROPELLED rotary, 3   | Automatic, radio, heater, a<br>perfect 2nd car for the family   | Ville. One owner, 8,000 actua   | - Full WARRANTY. Radi  |
| -Musical Instruments   | TENTS  | 427-4851.<br>BOAT — Fiberglass, 14' cata   | tion, \$175. Other odds & ends<br>GA 2-4938.  | lavatories, 3 bath tubs, chimney<br>blocks, 6 picture windows, ceil                                    | Only \$595. O'Green Ford, Grand<br>River at 9 Mile. KE 7-9200.  | <sup>1</sup> miles, full power equipment<br>Radio & heater, whitewalls  | t. W. S. washers, 2 sp. wipe<br>wheel covers, W.W. tir                                     |
| GULBRANSEN   | All Sizes in Stock<br>Sleeping Bags  | maran, trailer, 75 hp loaded,<br>\$1,700 or best offer. Call 474-                        |   |  | FALCON, 1963, Futura, auto<br>matic, radio, heater. This car is   | This on Cherrotet, and a grand a  | h \$1,995, E-Z Bank Terms.   |
| otory and Clark  | Foot Lockers<br>Golf Equipment   | 0212.  | dresser, coats, petite 18½, like  | FREE 18" fireplace logs, you<br>pick up and split. KE 4-4992-<br>KE 3-7867.                            |   | <sup>5</sup> Road—GL 3-4603.<br>1960 CHEVROLET—V-8, auto  | G. E. MILLER NORTHV<br>DODGE, 127 Hutton St  |
| PIANOS & ORGANS  | Binoculars<br>Foam Rubber  | THOMPSON 16', 45 hp Mer-<br>cury, fully equipped, 1800 lbs                               | THREE-PIECE chrome dinette  | FREE wood chip mulch de  | O'Green Ford  | matic, radio, heater. Alliso<br>Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Road-   | n F1 9-0660  |
| STRUCTION STUDIOS<br>ALES - RENTAL PLAN<br>REPAIRS                             | Work Clothing<br>Boat Supplies   | capacity. Gatoer trailer. Excel-<br>lent condition. GA 1-0523.                           | set, \$10; 26" boy's bike, \$15<br>High chair, \$1; Bathinette, \$2<br>Teeter babe, \$2. GL 3-2873.                         | ' linewad by 500 m ft truck load   | Grand River - 9 Mile<br>KE 7-9200   | GL 3-4603.  | Radio, heater, auto. Clean   |
| HAMMELL MUSIC<br>15232 Middlebelt Rd.  | Security Charge Available  | 12' ALUMINUM boat, oars, an<br>chor, trailer, \$185, GL 3-4963.                          | NESCO automatic roaster, larg   | FOR SALE - Lionel train se   | t   | 1961 CORVAIR Wagon-Radio<br>heater, automatic. Allison Chev<br>rolet, 199 Plymouth Road-G                                     | - 32411 Grand River  |
| (S. of 5 Mile)<br>7-0040 KE 3-5500   | Wayne Surplus  | LIKE NEW 14-foot mahogany  | floor model, \$20; baby ward<br>robe, like new, \$10; 2 tricycles   | , ment ping pong table, \$35. Gr   |   | 3-4603.   | KE 8-0202 GR<br>Farmington   |
| NS for sale. GA 1-1963, after  | <b>PA 1-6036</b><br>34663 Michigan — Wayne   | boat with trailer; 50 h.p. Mer<br>cury motor. Fully equipped                             |   | FOR SALE - Wood storm win  | GL 3-4603. \$95 down on any<br>of the cars. Bank rates.   | y STATION WAGONS. 1959 Ram<br>bler. Fire wagon red. Alliso  | n CHRYSLER, '59, 4-dr. Sa  |
| m.   | Evenings Thurs., Fri. & Sat.   | KE 2-8577 or 862-2675.<br>51-Bicycles & Motorcycles                                      | JOHNSON 3 hp. motor, trailer<br>12' plywood boat, accessorie:   | s, 54", 4-24"x35". GA 1-0055.  | 1963 OLDS Dyn. 88-2-door  |   | <ul> <li>and motor perfect, maroo</li> <li>W.W. tires. \$695 for quict</li> </ul>          |
| SMART MOVE   | FOOTBALL   | Honda's for 1964   | <ul> <li>\$175; Norge refrigerator, goo<br/>condition, \$45; leather chai</li> </ul>  | r (Make) Harder-Tyler. 18 ft   | "heater, white walls. Lagat blue  | V-8, no rust, stick shift, oliv   | a, Guaranteed.   |
|  | SHOES  | ALL MODELS   | with ottoman, \$15. GA 2-5772.<br>STOKEER, good condition, \$3  | clean. 34701 Standish Road<br>5. Livonia. 427-7577.  | <ul> <li>one owner, \$129 down. Allison</li> <li>Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Road-</li> <li>GL 3-4603.</li> </ul> | green. 425-1530.<br>1960 FORD, Galaxie, 2-doo   | DODGE, 127 Hutton Stre   |
| TORAGE, LOCAL MOVING<br>IN-STATE - OUT-STATE                                   | Foot Lockers<br>COMPLETE LINE OF   | Service, Part, Accessories, speed<br>equipment for most models.                          |   | 2-WHEEL trailer, 6x4 box<br>a- whitewall tires, good condition   | ζ, [  | - Cruise - O - Matic transmission<br>radio, heater, whitewall tire  | n, VALIANT, 1961, 200,   |
| 0 Lbs. From Detroit To<br>deago \$192<br>s Angeles \$507                       | GYM WEAR<br>LEVI'S   | D & L Honda  | chair, buggy, highchair, etc. K<br>2-5812.  | E \$50. 33680 Orangelawn, Livonia  | A. Automatic, radio & heater and<br>4-way power-a real buy today  | d clean and rust free. GA 5-385<br>7, 15641 Norwich, Livonia. Privat  | 7. TOWN & COUNTRY DO   |
| ami \$342<br>w York City \$250.50<br>mpa \$319.50<br>For Other Citles          | Tarps —  | 13022 Huron River Dr.<br>Romulus WH 1-191  | 2 PISTON - Air compressor an  | d and miscellaneous furniture  | only \$575. \$95 down.  | owner.<br>'61 DODGE 2-door hardtop-   | Near 9 Mile Road   |
| For Free Estimates-<br>No Obligation   | Working Clothes  | MOTORCYCLE, 1959, All-State<br>7,000 miles, runs like new, \$12                          | bow, Spanish guitar, over 5   | b. girl's clothing, size 14, coat<br>dresses and miscellaneous. Ca                                     | Allison Chevrolet   | V-8, 383 engine, standard<br>speed, Positraction, good shap   | 3- Farmington  |
| Call 721-7875 or 363-2804<br>DAST-WIDE VAN LINES INC.                          | Shoes — Waders<br>SECURITY CHARGE  | or best offer. Call after 6 p.m.<br>GL 3-0138.   | 1. 37580 Grantland, 464-0118.   | TYPEWRITER, perfect cond   | GL 3-9603   | \$875. GL 3-4180.   | Ford, over 400 new c   |
| BEVERLY AUCTION<br>AUCTIONS  | Farmington   | 22-INCH. EVANS Convertible<br>bike, excellent condition, base                            | new, crushed state of moet be   | te tion, \$27; large dresser, walnu<br>d, \$20; 1955 Chevy, automati<br>power steering, body ruff, run | c, Whitewalls, radio & heater, at   | - 1962 GALAXIE 4-door seda<br>- whitewalls, 500. PS and P<br>- radio and heater clean Origin                                  | B. bank rates. Call now,   |
| AUCTIONS<br>SATURDAY<br>7 P.M 11:30 P.M.                                       | SPORTING GOODS   | ket & training wheels, \$1<br>427-6557.  | TWIN STROLLER, play pe  | fine, \$60. GA 7-9457.   | son Chevrolet, 199 Plymout  |   | River at Meyers.   |
| SUNDAY<br>S P.M 7:30 P.M.<br>MONDAY  | 33149 GRAND RIVER<br>at Farmington   | BOY'S 24" BIKE, good cond  | - bathinette, bassinette, teete<br>babe, nip-n-nap seat, cribs, wal   | r- SOLID birch bedroom set, \$30<br>k- GE washer and Hamilton dr                                       | y   | 1957 CHEVY Station Wagon<br>Power brakes, steering; aut   | - ible, white top, garaged d   |
| MONDAY<br>7 P.M 11:30 P.M.<br>38630 PLYMOUTH ROAD                              | GR 4-8520  | tion, \$15. GA 2-6116.<br>BOY'S Schwinn bike. Delux                                      | er, other misc. items. GA :<br>e 0445.  | power mower, \$75. 427-2304.   | Black, radio & heater. Alliso<br>- Chevrolet, 199 Plymouth Road-  | motor in excellent shape. I   | No 5-9438.   |
| etween Eckles and Newburgh<br>464-1050   | Open Evenings<br>ThursFriSat.  | model, 3 speed transmission<br>chrome fenders and rims. Con                              | n,<br>MANY BEAUTIFUL earl<br>United Nations Stamps in block   | ks ments. FI 9-1755.   | h- GL 3-4603.   | \$575. 464-0930.  | heater, whitewalls, en   |
| WE INCLOS  |  | \$120 new. Best offer. GA<br>5918.   | <sup>4</sup> of 4. Also specially mount<br>Queen Elizabeth Coronation se  | ed PLAYER PIANO, girls' coat<br>et. dresses, etc., sizes 8-12, lik                                     | e new. Radio, heater, white side  | e- Full power. Low mileage. Pr  | e. p.m.  |
|  | ALL DRIVERS<br>Auto insurance been can-<br>celled or refused? — bad  | 1964 BSA Cyclone twin lik<br>new sacrifice. 474-3267, mor                                | n-  | new. Will hold. GL 3-1608.   | - Plymouth Road-GL 3-4603.  | minum tires. 464-1550.<br>1963 GALAXIE X-L, vinyl-to  | DODGE '60 2-Dr. Club S<br>A real nice job with auto  |
| STORE A  | record? Need financial responsibility? Full coverage.  | ings.<br>52—Miscellaneous For Sa   | CAMPING TRAILERS<br>RENTALS   | Cards \$4.10 per 1,000; sale<br>books \$13.20 per 100; pens \$8.                                       | 25 1961 RAMBLER 4-door, auto<br>25 matic trans., radio and heate  | o- Power steering. Low mileas<br>T. Tinted glass. Automatic. Mar  | e. times \$705 E.7 hank  |
|  | Easy Payments Open 'til 7  | GARAGE DOORS   | All 1964 models several to choose<br>from starting at \$35 a week<br>Reserve early. We also sel<br>NIMROD and RIGHT Campers | 100 0-11 for   |   | extras. \$2,250. 425-3378.<br>CHEVROLET, '54, 6-cylinde   | _ DODGE, 127 Hutton S  |
|  | R. L. NELSON   | Used and Slightly Damaged<br>Overhead Type Steel Garage                                  | and the second support in the second  | 5 ROYAL OAK WINDOW<br>hardwood flooring, Singer se   | S, 1205 Ann Arbor Road, Plymout   | trans. Cheap. GA 1-1045.  | bo   |
| PA 1-2534  | 1829 S. Wayne Rd.<br>Wayne, Mich.  | Doors. Reasonable.<br>19800 FITZPATRICK  | A 2 Z RENTALS<br>1007 S. Wayne Rd.  | ing machine, Duo Therm of<br>stove with fan. GL 3-4071.  | 1963 VOLKSWAGEN. Beautif  | ul 1963 OLDS. Cutlass. 8,000 mile   | Sell You A   |
|  |  | (Off Evergreen)<br>VE 6-3434   | PA 2-0591   | 53-Wanted Miscellaneou   | RUBY RED, white interior. Like<br>new, 10,000 actual miles. A<br>ways garaged. GL 3-1368.                     | <ul> <li>Power brakes, power steerin</li> <li>Like new. 464-1550, Wednesda</li> <li>&amp; Thursday eves., after 5.</li> </ul> | ay New in Town Esta<br>With Money Without  |
|  |  | SWIMMING POOL Chemical<br>We carry a complete line. Loss                                 | Sorting of Marior 1 Direr   |  | 1963 CHEVROLET 2-door, st   | d. '61 FALCON 4-door. Automat   | Garnishment No Garni<br>ic, Repo. No Barni   |
|  |  | ler Pro Hardware, 29150 Fin<br>Mile at Middlebelt. GA 2-221                              | Home of fine permanen   |  | trans., 8-cyl., radio and heate<br>\$1,595.   | condition. \$700. GA 2-7045.  | NO GIMMICKS, NO CO   |
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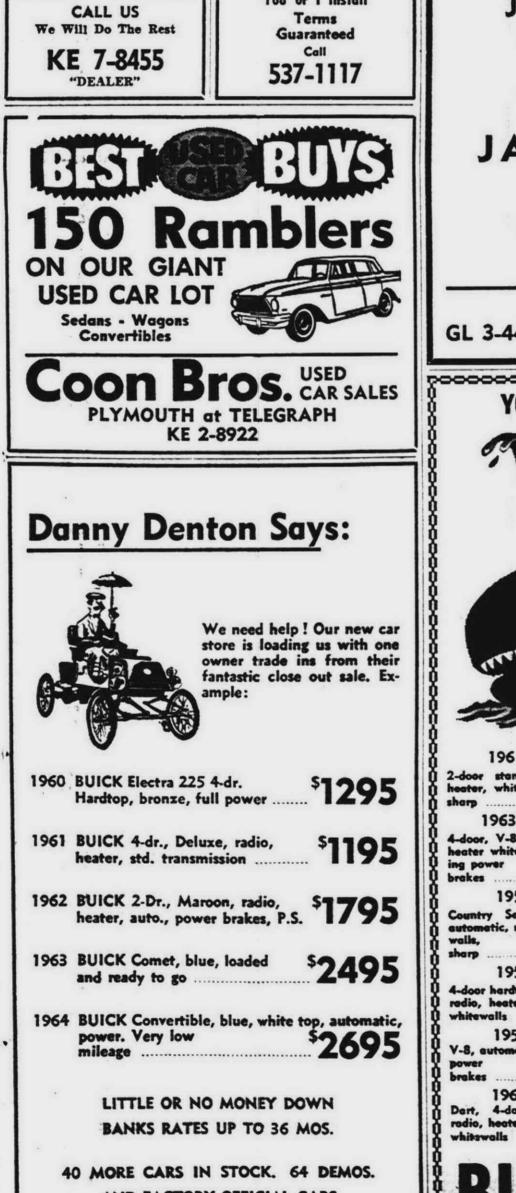
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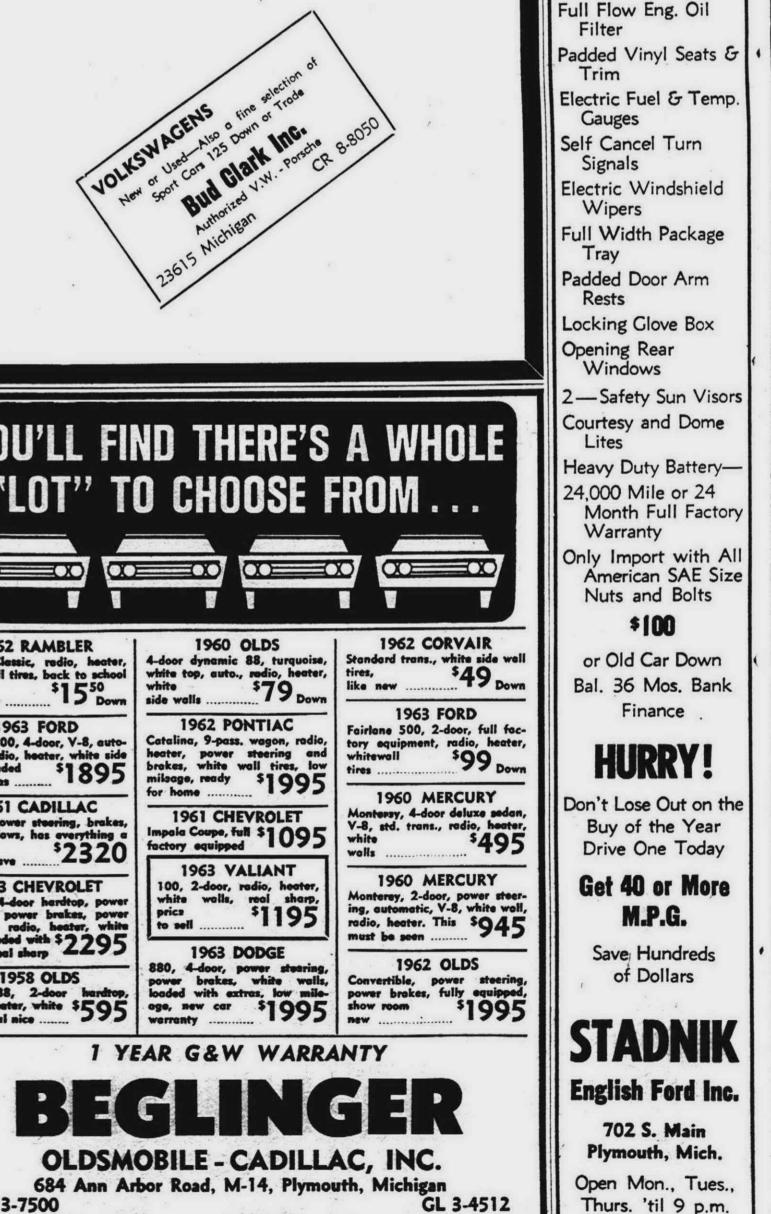
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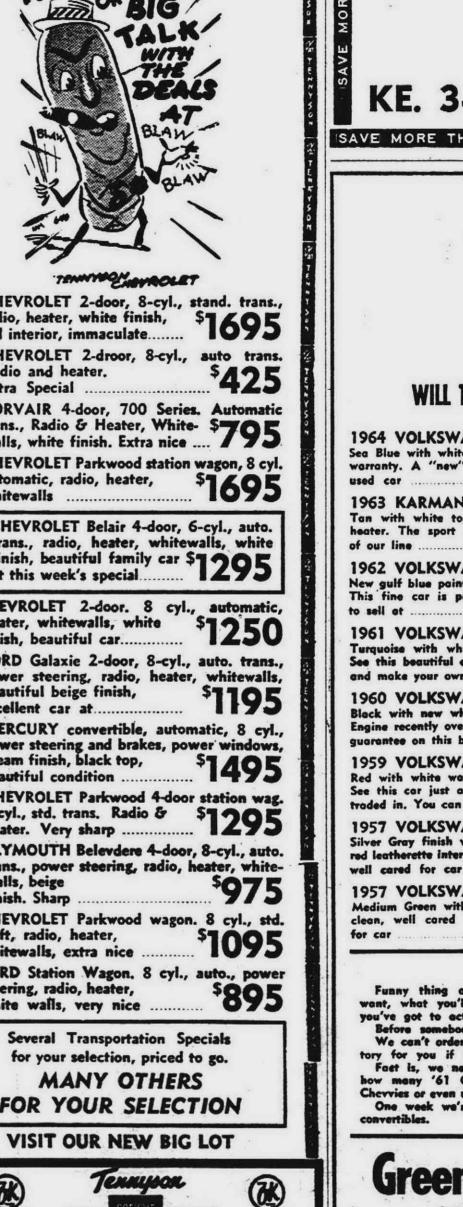


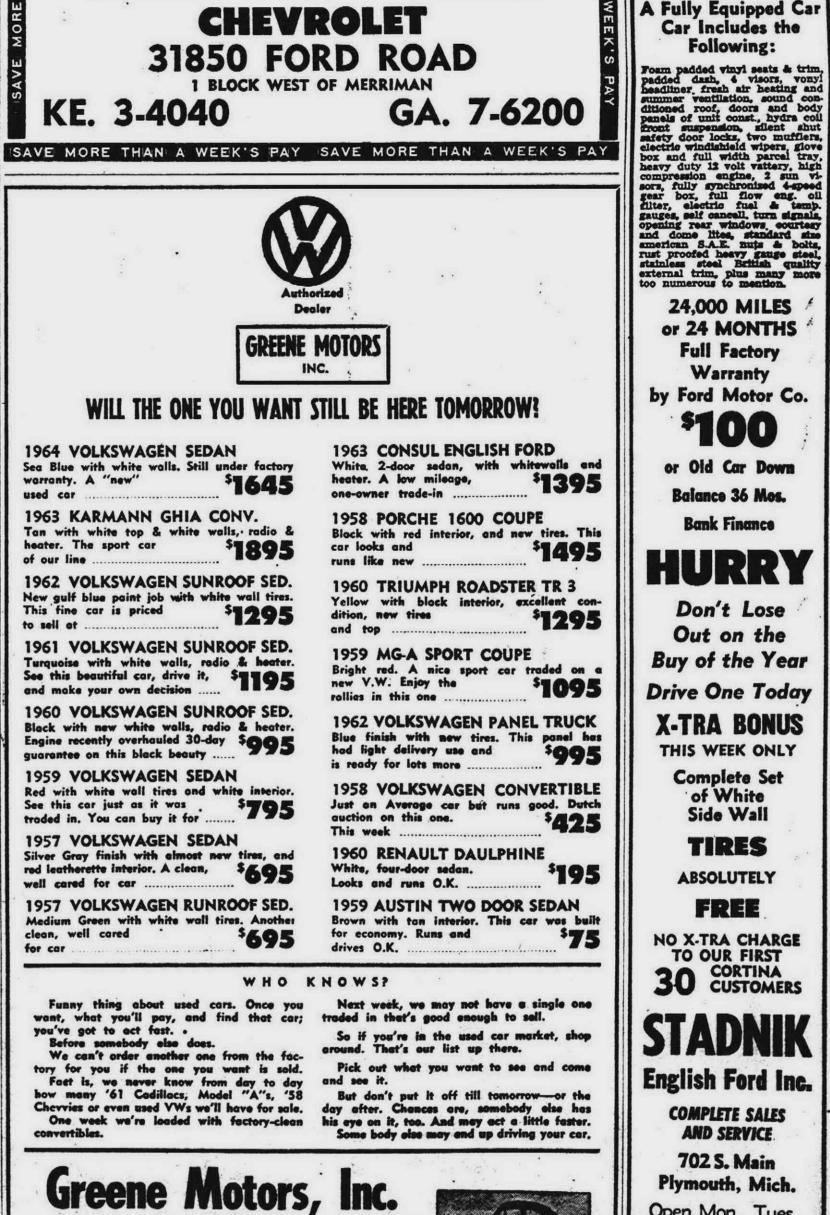
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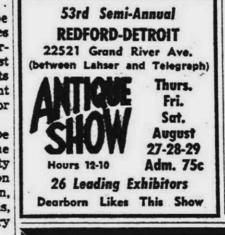


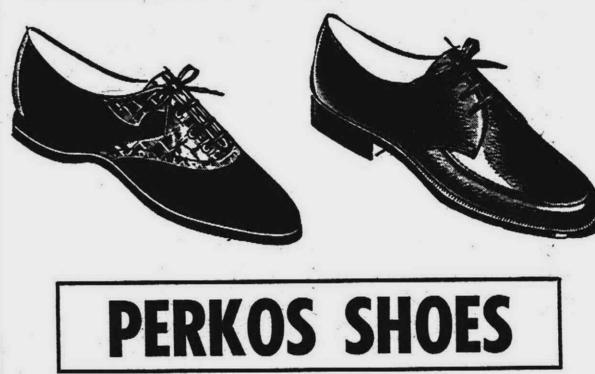
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