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This Edition Contains

44 PAGES

THE OBSERVER NEWSPAPER GROUP, founded by Paul M. Chandler, publishing newspapers in the cities of Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Garden City and Westland and Townships of Plymouth, Redford and Farmington

VOL. 27 — NO. 24

52

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1966

505 South Main, Plymouth

Philip H. Power, Publisher

Follows Schoolcraft, Then Splits Twp.

Reveal Route For M-14 Extension

The route of the proposed re-location of M-14 running east and west across Plymouth Township's midsection was revealed in detail Thursday at a meeting of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission.

Stephen Kessler, route location engineer from the State Highway Department

The freeway would cross over Northville Road and Hines Drive in an area south of Phoenix Lake and north of the Thunderbird Inn, near the intersection of Five Mile Rd. and Northville Rd.

It would then run westerly under the north-south Chesapeake and Ohio tracks, out

towards Sheldon Rd. Here an interchange is planned that would take in the area of Shearer Drive.

The freeway route then cuts south, to bypass the new Ford heater and air conditioner plant. Near the edge of the Western Electric property, the freeway crosses the east-west C&O

tracks and move directly across the Township to a proposed interchange on Beck Road north of Territorial Rd.

The route then dips down crossing Ridge Rd. south of the Oak Haven trailer Court, then goes to Napier Rd. and finally joins Ford Rd. From Ford Road on M-14 is already

a four-lane freeway.

"This is on the boards for July of 1971," Kessler told the planning group, which was formed by the City of Plymouth and Canton and Plymouth Township to develop industry and commercial zoning for the school district.

Area Planning Director Ha-

rold Fischer had asked Kessler to appear. The route is generally documented in the Plymouth Township master plan, but has been changed since the announcement from Ford Motor Co. about the Sheldon Road plant.

Kessler was accompanied by Frank A. Pylman, an engineer. Together they

laid out a blue map — photograph taken with a high-altitude camera. The map, with remarkable detail, shows the location of nearly every landmark and building of any size.

The route was marked in yellow chalk, and was de-

(Continued on Page 11B)

Why Voters Should Okay Twp. Charter

Will the third vote on the charter for the proposed City of Plymouth Heights get the approval of the electors?

The Observer believes it's about time the voters in Plymouth Township decided whether or not they wish to become a City or remain a Township.

We favor the passage of the Charter and the establishment of the City of Plymouth Heights for varied reasons.

In the first place, it's about time Plymouth Township stopped using the proposed charter as a means of halting steps towards annexation of industries or industrial sites.

That was the reason given for first having a vote on a charter. As long as the Township is considering becoming a city and adopting a charter, then none of the neighbors can reach in and grab a piece of choice land or one of the existing plants.

It first started after the City of Plymouth annexed land for the site of the present Western Electric plant and there were indications that similar steps would be taken to grab the plants located on Plymouth Road.

The situation is still much the same, keep a charter on the boards and there cannot be any annexation.

But since the first vote on a charter, Plymouth Township has started to grow at an amazing rate. It has made tremendous strides as manifested by the expansion program at Evans Products, the decision of Ford Motor to locate in the Township and the establishment of an industrial park on Ann Arbor Road that appear destined to bring in more industry.

The population has increased. Building has climbed to the greatest peak in history. Everything points to a growth that should make the Township the size of a city. Since all of these factors are true, then it appears as if the time is right to become a city. Adoption of the charter will assure that.

Sure, the change from a Township to a City will increase taxes. But then one has only to remind Township residents that the state equalization factor is going to bring a tax hike anyway and in the very near future.

A change to a city will mean that the residents will have all of the services that go with city government—it also means that they will pay for these services. That entails a boost in taxes.

Plymouth Township has grown to the point where it needs its own police department, a fully manned fire department, a department of public works and a government-paid rubbish collection.

Furthermore, there has been talk for years about a possible consolidation of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township into a City of Greater Plymouth. It has been nothing but talk all those years and at this moment the two communities aren't any closer to consolidation than they were 10 years ago.

It seems an absolute impossibility to get the two communities together. Therefore, the only solution to the Township is to become a city. This can become a reality by approving the charter in next Tuesday's vote.

This is the third time around. Maybe the third time will be a charm. But the fact remains that it's high time Plymouth Township stopped acting as if it is running scared, stop voting on a charter every two years and take a definite stand.

That stand is to either adopt the charter and become a city or to turn it down for a third time. If the latter step, then it is our recommendation that it seek some other means of thwarting annexation moves and put an end to a charter vote every two years.

Tuesday is the day for a decision. It's high time the charter became a reality and not something to laugh about every two years.

Teachers, Board Agree On \$240,000 Package

After meeting for more than five months in sessions that often started in the morning and continued until the wee hours of the next morning, the Plymouth Board of Education and the Plymouth Education Association negotiation teams finally reached an agreement that

means a package of more than \$240,000 to the teachers during the next school year.

Agreement was reached a week ago and the PEA has called a ratification meeting of members for Thursday night. If the contract is ratified, as expected, then it will go back to the Board where Supt. Russell Isbister, acting

as spokesman for the negotiating team, has already received a promise of ratification.

Both teams agreed that the negotiations were conducted on a harmonious, professional level with mutual respect displayed at all time. Both followed the intent and spi-

rit of Michigan Public Acts 379, which granted public employees the right of collective bargaining.

Ray Homer, chief negotiator for the PEA, and Supt. Isbister stated it was a format of give and take on both sides which finally resulted in a pact agreeable to both sides.



BIG SMILES on the faces of members of the negotiating teams of the Plymouth Education Association and the Board of Education after reaching an agreement on a new contract following weeks of meetings. The group includes (from left): Chief PEA Negotiator Ray Homer and William Kloote; Asst. Supt. William Harding and Supt. Russell Isbister, who did the negotiating for the School Board.

"Miss Sweet Charity" to Aid Drive

PCF Announces Plans For "Princess" Contest

Plymouth's Community Fund united-giving campaign, scheduled to raise \$88,543 during the October 10-November 4 period, will be graced by a "Miss Sweet Charity," to be chosen on Sept. 1.

Two hundred letters and entry forms were mailed this week by W. Phil Scott, of DSI, to business and industrial members of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

Scott, promotion chairman for the 1966 campaign, expects that the "Miss" chosen will represent the young employed people of Plymouth community who have an important stake in assuring continuing services of the 13 Fund agencies.

Eligible for selection will be employed young women over age 19 who live or work in the Plymouth community and whose entry form is signed by the employer.

finalists will be brought together and selection of a winner will be made on the basis of general appearance.

(Continued on Page 11B)

The new schedule for the professional growth salary boosts the starting pay of a teacher with a B.A. degree from the \$5,300 of last year to \$5,650 in 1966-7. The ceiling is \$9,100 after 10 steps.

For those with a M.A. degree at the five year level, the starting salary is \$6,150 contrasted to \$5,575 and a 12-step ceiling of \$10,100 compared to \$9,150.

For those with a Master's degree plus 30 hours at the six-year level, the starting salary is \$6,743.25 compared to \$5,875 with a 12-step ceiling of \$10,693.25 against \$9,950.

The compensation for all those in the athletic department will be increased 10 per cent under the new contract. This also includes all involved in co-curricular activities.

Other pay hikes include: driver training to \$4.50 per hour; substitute teacher to \$24 per day; elementary playground supervision to \$3 per hour; secondary noon supervision, lunchroom and hall duty, to \$3; elementary lunchroom supervision to \$3; sixth grade camp salaries to \$10 per week per teacher.

New positions created for 1966-7 include: string director, high school, \$300; audio visual director, high school, \$400; social director, junior high, \$500; department chairmen at the high school (a total of six), \$500; department representative, high school and junior high (a total of nine) \$250; differential for counselor, \$700; junior high ad-

(Continued on Page 8C)



WHAT'S DOING? This is a scene at last year's Sidewalk Sale in Plymouth and shows shoppers taking advantage of the many unusual bargains. The sale will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6.

Interest Lags On Election In Plymouth

Despite the fact that voters will be casting ballots for state, county, township offices and for the charter for the proposed City of Plymouth next Tuesday, less than a 30 per cent turnout is seen by Eugene Slider, City of Plymouth Clerk and head of that election board, and Mrs. Helen Richardson, the Township Clerk and chairman of that election board.

Basing their predictions on the poll at the last primary, both Slider and Mrs. Richardson are looking for a light turnout.

There is a chance that interest in the proposed charter for the City of Plymouth Heights may bring out more voters than expected since there is some hope that the third vote on the proposition may be the charm that will lead to success.

At the state level, electors in the community are expected to back Carl Pursell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, for nomination to the 14th district State Senatorial race on the Republican side. He is being opposed by John McClellan and George Kuhn, of Oakland County.

It will be recalled that less than 1,000 voted in the Township election of 1964 of a total registration of more than 4,300. The registration hasn't climbed much since and this leads Mrs. Richardson to predict a similar turnout.

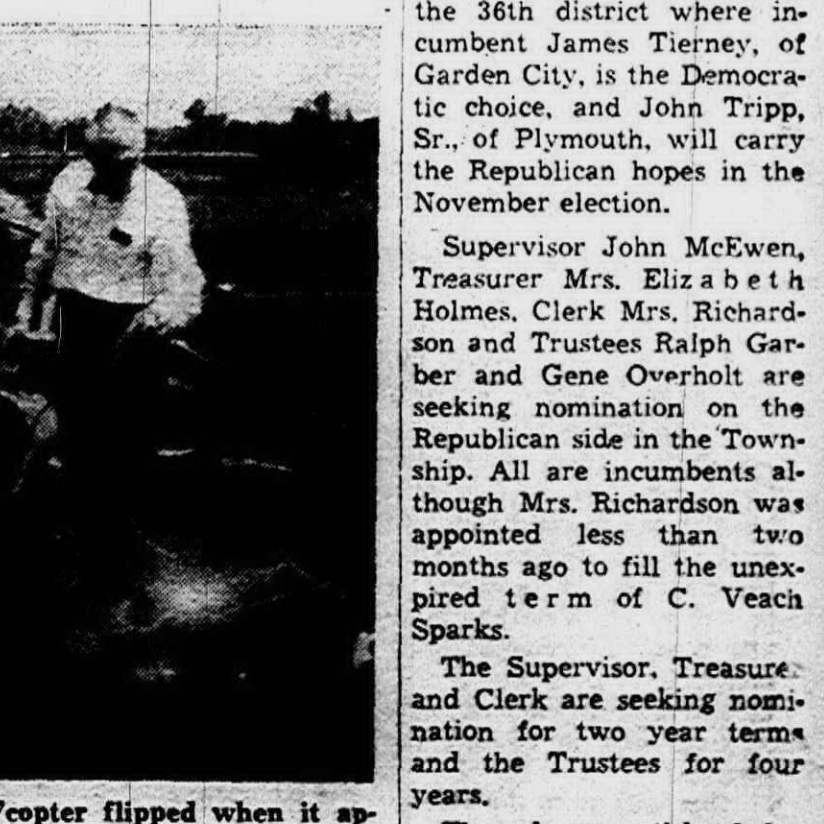
On the Democratic side, Attorney Earl Demel, prominent Plymouth lawyer and for 27 years legal counsel for the Township, is seeking nomination for the 14th district State Senatorial post. He is opposed by Paul Livingston and Louis Odette of Oakland County.

"It could go as high as 1,500," she said. "But those who are close to the situation see a decided apathy on the part of voters even though they will be voting for Senator, State Representative, all township offices and most of the county offices."

There was an earlier indication that the area Demo-

cratic party would try to stage a write-in campaign to make nominations for the various Township offices but as of Monday afternoon that appeared to be a dead issue.

There is no competition for State Representative in the 36th district where incumbent James Tierney, of Garden City, is the Democratic choice, and John Tripp, Sr., of Plymouth, will carry the Republican hopes in the November election.



HELICOPTER wound up in this fashion, on its back, when it attempted to lift an obsolete tower off the roof of the Burroughs Corporation plant. General Manager Edward Schening picks up part of the wreck.

What's Inside
PLYMOUTH

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Earl J. Demel for State Senator, Democrat, Lawyer. —Paid Pol. Ad

"Miss Sweet Charity" will make personal appearances with the campaign's general chairman, Edward W. Schening, and with others of the speakers' bureau as they tell the Community Fund story to service clubs and other interested groups.

Another role of "Miss Sweet Charity" will be to participate in the campaign report luncheons, which will be paid for as plus contributions of Plymouth business and industry.

In late August 10 semi-

The only competition is in

(Continued on Page 11B)

Earl J. Demel for State Senator, Democrat, Lawyer. —Paid Pol. Ad

U-M Study Reveals:

Link Illness and Drinking In Rising Traffic Deaths

ANN ARBOR—"The nut behind the wheel" may be more common—and more sick—than many people think, says a University of Michigan psychiatrist.

Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, has been combining psychiatry with highway safety since long before the public paid much attention to the rising traffic toll.

In a recent study, which is now being extended and refined, he found that 36

of 72 drivers responsible for fatal traffic accidents had serious chronic drinking problems. And 42 of the 72 suffered from some mental illness or alcoholism.

Dr. Selzer's research is one example of the kind of programs planned for U-M's new Highway Safety Research Institute. Other subjects, involving other faculty members, will range from steering wheels to sociology and from tires to trauma.

The institute was established with a \$10 million grant from the automobile industry to the U-M to develop a comprehensive approach to highway safety. It derives in part from each program as Dr. Selzer's.

Already Dr. Selzer is making plans for developing an "alcoholism test."

"We want to see if there is some way to identify an alcoholic at the time he applies for a driver's license, or at least when he is called in for excessive violations. If there is some kind of foolproof interview clearing the streets and highways of a real menace," he said.

But with alcoholics and other mentally ill persons on the road, "other drivers are like ducks sitting in a shooting gallery. Getting tough will not protect us because these are not accidents but inevitabilities."

Dr. Selzer's findings are subject to opposite interpretations. One view supports the argument that only remedying drivers will lower the traffic toll. The other view is that driver-oriented safety programs are futile and so the best answer lies in making cars themselves safer.

In his most recently published report Dr. Selzer examined the records of 72 fatal accidents in Washtenaw County. The responsible driver was interviewed, if he survived, and his family and friends were interviewed. His driving record was also examined.

Of the 72, Dr. Selzer found 29 to be alcoholics and seven to be definite prealcoholics. All but one had been drinking just before the accident. In addition, 11 of the 36 nonalcoholics had been drinking.

Of the 29 alcoholics, 17 had a passive-aggressive personality that could be identified by a psychiatrist. Six had a sociopathic personality. Five others had various psychiatric disturbances.

Among the 36 nonalcoholics, however, only 14 had detectable mental illness.

Dr. Selzer also found a close relationship between alcoholism on one hand and paranoid thinking, depression, violence, and suicidal acts or thoughts on the other.

The alcoholics, in addition, had been involved in about twice as many accidents, before the fatality, as the nonalcoholics. And eight alcoholics had been convicted at least once of drunken driving. Sixteen of the 72 had been arrested at least once for driving while their licenses were revoked.

What is to be done? Dr. Selzer says:

"The alcoholic driver to-day, even when repeatedly apprehended, is neither effectively restricted from driving nor required to seek treatment.

"The result is that he continues his deprecations until he removes himself by way of fatal injury... Only a program designed to protect us from the inevitabilities which are now mislabeled accidents."

Easter Seal Drive Brings in \$48,088

Closing the books officially on the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign, the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County reported a total of \$48,088.29 contributed by residents of the area. Although this is somewhat under the goal of \$50,000 set by the leaders in the campaign it does represent an increase over the 1965 Campaign.

In expressing his appreciation to local leaders and to their neighbors who contributed to Easter Seal services for physically handicapped children and adults, Philip M. LaBo, General Chairman for the campaign summarized some of the highlights of the fund raising efforts.

"Seven communities (Dearborn, Ecorse, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, Northville, Plymouth, and Wayne-Westland exceeded the fund raising goals," he pointed out. "Several other areas were just slightly under what they had hoped to collect.

"In all but a few instances, local reports showed an increase. The most successful appeals were those special, individualized letters to former contributors of \$5 or more, and the street sales of paper lilies. Returns in the special letter category increased by 28 per cent, and the Lilly Parades by 34 per cent over 1965.

"Easter Seal services are very personal," LaBo commented. People telling their friends about Easter Seal classes and clubs for handicapped children and adults; a neighbor who uses a wheelchair loaned by the Society; a visit to the Easter Seal Center during Day Camp or someone who has secured information concerning a resource to meet special needs; all these experiences help to point to the Easter Seal Society of Western Wayne County as a source of help in meeting those needs which cannot be met by any of the other agencies also serving those who are handicapped.

"The response to our appeal comes mainly from individuals who have an interest in maintaining these flexible services nearby. We do appreciate serving in the names of those people," he concluded.

Scouts Give Swimmers Safety Tips

Thousands of Boy Scouts from the metropolitan Detroit area will be taking safe swims this summer because they'll be following some safety rules they have learned.

Take a moment to read the following safe tips from the Boy Scouts—they may save your life.

Always swim with another person—never swim alone.

Stay out of the water for an hour after eating—it lessens the chance of severe cramps.

Before jumping or diving in, make sure the water is deep enough.

Don't swim when overheated or chilled.

Avoid fast currents and whirlpools when swimming in rivers and streams.

Always check the bottom for obstructions, rusty cans and broken glass can cause painful cuts on your feet.

If you don't swim too often, don't swim too long—swimming is very strenuous exercise. Obey the rules at public beaches and listen to the lifeguard. If you're out on a boat or a canoe and it swamps or overturns, stay with it—it will support you in the water until help arrives.

And finally, the Boy Scouts say to follow this simple rule when you see another person in trouble in the water—throw, row, go.

Throw a life saving ring, or any other handy object that floats to the person in trouble—it will support him in the water until he can be reached by boat.

Row—if there's a boat nearby, use it to go to the assistance of the person in trouble.

Go—only when there is no other alternative should you try to rescue someone by swimming to them—and then only if you are a strong swimmer who has a knowledge of lifesaving techniques.

Many would-be rescuers lose their lives in attempting to save someone else who has become frightened in the water.

State Fair to Honor Michigan's Veterans

Who is the oldest Armed Forces veteran in Michigan? Which Michigan Veterans have won the most decorations?

The Michigan State Fair wants to know because it wants to honor these men on Saturday, Aug. 27, the day set aside by the Fair for special tribute to American veterans.

The 117th Michigan State Fair opens Friday, Aug. 26, and runs through Monday, Sept. 5 (Labor Day).

Special events scheduled for Armed Forces Day will include marching band and drill team demonstrations, presentation of awards, a parade to the Veterans Monument and a Memorial Ceremony.

State Fair officials are now seeking men to receive the awards.

One will go to the oldest Michigan veteran now residing in the State. Any veteran who feels he qualifies should include in his entry the date of birth, dates of service, branch of

the Armed Forces and list of decorations received. Five awards will go to the most decorated veterans from these conflicts: Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, Korean conflict and Viet Nam conflict.

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THREE IRISH SMILES, but only one Irishman and he's in the middle. Mayor Cavanagh was greeted in Livonia by his former school mate Marty Kelly at a brunch at Livonia Knights Inn. Marty hosted a group of Livonians to meet the Senator Candidate (l-r) Dave Jones, head of Livonia's DPW, Mayor Cavanagh, City Clerk Addison Bacon.

Cavanagh Grins Through Area

Jerome P. Cavanagh, the personable Irish lad who is seeking the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator, has that "certain feeling."

"You know," he confided to friends during a visit with a select group at the Livonia Knights Inn, "there comes a time in every political campaign when you sense the outcome in advance. It is that certain feeling that just can't be described, but somehow you know that things are going to be alright."

During his regular campaign speech he mentioned it again, revealing that he senses a change in the feeling of the folks in the out-state areas.

"Within the past few days," he stated, "there appears to be a trend in the out-state districts toward the need for ability in the U. S. Senate."

"And by ability," he continued, "I don't mean the ability to smile, shake hands or call figures at a square dance."

This was an obvious verbal blast at his opponent, former

Name New Auditorium for Him

C'ville to Honor Louis Schmidt

By W. W. EDGAR
 Observer Staff Writer

Every time Louis Schmidt drives past the Clarenceville High School on Middlebelt Road and sees the construction of the auditorium that will carry his name he realizes that he made the right decision 20 years ago.

The retired Superintendent of the Clarenceville Schools who is now the candidate for the Republican nomination for the State House of Representatives admits that he once was on the verge of leaving the field of education for business and was talked out of it.

"I had just returned from service in the Navy in World War II," he confided to friends, "and was weighing two offers from firms in Eaton Rapids where I had been principal of the high school.

"One of these was with the Woolen Mills and the other was with the Dairy Farm Co., manufacturers of ice cream and other such products that are very popular on the west side of the state.

"Then, one afternoon, I was visiting with Dean Edmundsen, of the University of Michigan, where I had earned my Master's degree, and he convinced me that my forte was the educational field and that I should stick to it.

"Had it not been for the Dean," he continued, "I would not be enjoying the great thrill that comes with the knowledge that folks in your own community think enough of you to name one of its major buildings, in this case, the High School auditorium in your honor."

Asked how he really felt about seeing this building being constructed, knowing that it would carry his name through the years, he con-



Louis Schmidt

fided that words just couldn't describe his feelings ever since he learned of the honor that is being paid to him.

"I never had such a surprise in my life," he explained, "and almost dropped from my chair the night that Dr. Samuel Presk, President of the Clarenceville Board of Education, announced the plan to name the auditorium for me. I don't know how they kept the secret.

"It is an emotional thrill and I sort of gulp every time I pass the school and see the progress being made on the building. It is the thrill of watching your own monument being built — and the feeling is just the grandest a fellow could have . . . and I owe a real vote of thanks to Dean Edmundsen for convincing me to remain in education."

Naming the auditorium for him is the latest of many honors paid the portly educator since that day in 1931 when he received his Bachelor's Degree from Central Michigan University.

He was one of the youngest school principals in the country when he started with the Kalkaska school system in the fall of 1931. After six years he transferred to Onaway and re-

mained until 1942. He switched to Eaton Rapids as principal and was there until he entered service in 1944.

After serving with distinction in the Navy and attaining the rank of Lieutenant (JG) in the South Pacific, he returned to Eaton Rapids torn between business and education.

It was then that he made the decision that started him on his way to the honor that comes to few men—having a monument built for you while you are still living.

Heeding the advice of Dean Edmundsen he accepted an assignment as principal of the Plymouth schools and moved up another notch

in 1948 in assuming the role of Superintendent of Schools in Clarenceville.

Aside from his work in education, he has served in many civic capacities. He has the unusual distinction of serving under every Mayor of Livonia since incorporation of the city in 1950.

But all of these honors pale in significance every time he drives down Middlebelt Road and sees the auditorium being built that will carry his name.

"I am hopeful of getting

another thrill by being elected to the state house of representatives," he confides, "for that, too, will be an indication that the folks in my community feel that I have done a good job."



WINNERS OF THE Wonderland Bathing Beauty contest are: (from left) Patricia Livonia; and first prize winner, Linda Flowers, 15674 Lenore, Redford Township, Guenther, 1421 Birchcrest Drive, Dearborn, Miss Montgomery Ward.

Area Dems Give "Soapy" Warm Plymouth Welcome

Hard core Democrats in the Plymouth-Northville area pledged support to former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in a breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth when "Soapy" made one of his now familiar handshaking tours of plants, the downtown business section and everywhere else that a hand was available.

flower Hotel breakfast.

After receiving overwhelming promises of support from the workers gathered in the hotel, Williams had his turn at visiting with the Western Electric workers in a tour starting at 10 a.m. Both tours were arranged by Manager Arnold Johanson, a staunch Republican, who is a firm believer in equal exposure for

both candidates.

Just one week earlier, Senator Robert Griffin, who is seeking election to the position, was given the privilege of touring the plant.

Thus Johanson made a point of inviting both Williams and Cavanagh, just to make certain that there would be no charges of favoritism.

It was supposed to be a day for Williams in the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville section but strange enough his opponent for U.S. Senator, Mayor Jerry Cavanagh of Detroit, also put in his appearance at the same plant gates, made the same tour of the Western Electric plant and visited practically the same places.

Matter of fact, Cavanagh and Williams confronted each other for the first time when both reached the gate of the Evans Products plant at about the same time.

There was a bit of small talk and then the two men awkwardly studied the plant gate and awaited the arrival of men reporting on the early shift and those coming out after working the midnight trick.

There is still some conjecture as to whether it was a mixup in schedule or a deliberately planned move by the Cavanagh forces.

Williams announced his plans for the visit a week earlier and then came the announcement from the Cavanagh camp that Jerry would be in the area—that announcement was made only one day in advance of the tours.

Williams appeared at the gates of the Evans Products, Burroughs, Chevrolet and other plants in the Eckles Road-Plymouth Road section and Cavanagh was either in front or behind him.

Then Cavanagh took off in the direction of the Western Electric plant where he made a tour from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. while Williams was the host and No. 1 guest at the May-

State's Hospital Staff Takes Speech Course

About 30 members of the staff of Northville State Hospital, including psychiatrists and registered nurses, attended a seminar recently to learn how to be good public speakers.

nicate more effectively with lay audiences by teaching them gestures and other techniques of good speech delivery.

The occasion was a speaker Training Seminar conducted by Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia prescription drug firm. Meetings were held at the hospital which is located on Seven Mile Road in Northville.

The seminar lecturer was Harold L. Hayes, Ph.D., Director of Speech Training for Smith Kline & French and formerly Associate Professor of Speech at the University of Minnesota Duluth.

Purpose of the program was to help those professional men and women commu-

Dr. Hayes addressed the group on the principles of speech organization and presentation and how to handle questions and answers. Between lectures, the participants formed small practice groups, each moderated by a trained speaker, and rehearsed reading of a prepared talk as well as extemporaneous speaking.

Smashes into Gates; Rams Freight Train

Small group moderators included: Ernest L. Ayotte from Detroit, William R. Brock from Holt, and Leonard John Kay from Flint. A fourth moderator was Richard D. Jordan.

Joseph Knox, 28, of 30116 Warren, Westland, was seriously injured and hospitalized in Wayne County General Hospital after he reportedly drove his car into the side of a moving freight train on Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Sheriff's Deputies Walt Krusinski and Paul Gisch reported that Knox allegedly drove through the traffic crossing gate while driving north on Haggerty. His car was stuck between freight cars and dragged almost a half-mile before it hit the gate at Eckels Road and broke loose.

Knox was pinned inside the car and had to be removed by the deputies before he could be taken to the hospital.

The Sheriff's Department report shows there were no witnesses.

Goodbye Ace Ave

Asa Wilson, son of one of Livonia's pioneer families, who is better known among the area's golfers as "Ace," is not going to be perpetuated in Livonia by the naming of a street in his honor.

When the plat for the area on the west side of Middle Belt road was presented some time ago, it showed a street named "Ace Wilson Avenue." The Planning Commission asked that the name be changed to "Industrial Road." Council granted the request.

16 Receive PN Diplomas From College

Certificates of program completion were awarded to 16 graduates in the second class in practical nursing at Schoolcraft College at ceremonies Friday night in the College Library.

The certificates indicated each of the graduates had completed a one-year course designed to prepare them for eligibility to take the Michigan State Board examination for license to practice as a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Mrs. Jane K. Moehle, vice-chairman of the college Board of Trustees, extended greetings from the Board to the graduates, who received their certificates from college president Dr. Eric J. Bradner. Mrs. Harriet H. Sattig, R.N., director of nursing education, presented each with nursing pins.

The graduates are Mrs. Moyer Bupp, Joanne E. Rohatynski and Mrs. Stanislaw Samsonow, all of Livonia; Mrs. David Bolton, Susan Hubbert and Mrs. Allan Peterson, all of Northville; Mrs. Clifford Racicot and Mrs. Louis Watts, both of Garden City.

Nancy Ann Barnes, Novi; Mary Jane Crocker, Southfield; Kathleen Friedrich, Julie O'Neill and Carol Woods, all of Detroit; and Diane McNally, Mrs. Ralph Wenski, and Susan Westover, all of Wayne.

MESC Changes Code; Student Workers Exempt

New provisions of the Michigan Employment Security Act, effective July 11, exempt employers of students or members of bands or orchestras, from the payment of payroll taxes on their wages, if such work is not their principal occupation, or is not covered by the Federal Unemployment Tax Act.

Taxes were formerly collected on such work and helped qualify such band or orchestra members for unemployment benefits, according to Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., Director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Taxes were also collected on students' wages but students were not allowed benefits. Now, neither students nor such musicians will be allowed benefits based on this type of employment.

Affected are students of lower than college level who work during vacation periods after which they return to school, or who work fewer hours than do full-time employees in that type of work, and students of any age, college level or lower, whose work is a formal and accredited part of the curriculum of either school or college, such as the programs under which the students spend stated periods in classrooms and similar alternating periods at work allied with the classroom study.

Employing units which employ students or members of bands or orchestras and are not already liable to the Federal Unemployment Tax Act, should contact the Contributions Section of the MESC at 7310 Woodward, Detroit 48202, for a determination of their liability under the new law.



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS (right) meets with area Democrats during a breakfast meeting in the Mayflower Hotel. That's Earl Demel, candidate for State Senator, talking over strategy with "Soapy."

COMPETITION BEGINS SATURDAY, JULY 30

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In Garden City

Politics And The Postmaster

By MYRA CHANDLER
You can never tell in an election year what is truth and what is fodder. Particu-

larly do the issues become cloudy when the man under fire is a hard to beat, fisty individual like Congressman William D. Ford.

He is one of the hardest working Congressmen in Michigan. His record is unclouded and he is respected by his colleagues.

He is also respected by his opponents. I remember a debate between Congressman

Ford, then a State Representative with my husband, the late Paul M. Chandler, also a State Representative at that time. It was a mental exercise and enjoyed by the radio-moderator, the audience and most importantly by the two debaters.

Judging a man on his record and his performance when he is an incumbent, sometimes is tough when you want to unseat him. Unfortunately his opposition in the Aug. 2 primary could not find a real campaign issue.

But there is an answer for these self-starters. It's easy — get a hard-working hayseed reporter who yearns to be a "force", put him on your campaign committee and behold, he'll come up with smears to discredit the man on top. He makes an easy target.

The only thing the hayseed has to worry about is the man with the cigar who sits in the front office. If he gets by that he has it made — creates a scandal — sells papers, and maybe even elects his many. Maybe not, too — and could be the man with the cigar in the front office doesn't approve and then hayseed is in trouble. But its a calculated risk and worth the gains for the hayseed.

In this would-be scandal on the Garden City Post Office, the motivators did not count on the fast action of Congressman Ford. When he first heard about the possibility of bribetaking for the postmastership, he immediately asked for an investigation by Postal authorities. An inspector from Chicago arrived on the scene Monday and has been looking into the alleged bribery charges.

Under investigation is a sworn affidavit secured by the opposing James Costello forces from Clarence Mace, a former Garden City acting postmaster stating he was harassed into paying money to Eugene Salvatore of Garden City for the job of postmaster.

In the sworn statement, Mace said he was approached by Salvatore and "asked if

I would like to be Postmaster of Garden City." Salvatore stated that he was acting for Congressman William D. Ford, Congressman from the 15th District. "I told him I would and I was appointed acting Postmaster of Garden City in July, 1965."

"No sooner had I received my acting appointment, when I was approached by Salvatore and a James Plakas of Garden City.

"They told me that they had both spent some money to get my appointment and they expected me to return the favor. They said they needed money for Congressman William Ford and asked for a contribution. After being approached on another occasion by the same two persons I then contributed \$100 to the 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization."

Mace said he was approached again and said he was told he was expected to "make periodic payments for the job." He said he resigned because of the pressure of this request for money and "health."

He ended his sworn affidavit by stating "I am making this affidavit for the purpose of exposing the method by which Post Office positions are bought and sold by persons who state they are working under the authority of Congressman William D. Ford of the 15th Congressional District in Michigan."

Now this is supposed to take a man's record of eight years in government work and level him. And it could if people believed it and did not know the background. Because there is a new climate abounding in our communities which demands integrity from public officials and those who are dishonest and crafty and expedient are being ushered out.

There are certain facts that must be judged.



MANKIN AND TEACHER — Polly Cleo, teacher in Livonia's Hull School, cheerfully holds up a dressmaker's manikin at the Community Resources Workshop open house which attracted nearly 300 school superintendents, board members, fellow-teachers and parents. The group, which was headquartered at Franklin High School, spent four intensive weeks studying various aspects of suburban community life.

● Eugene Salvatore is a politician's politician. He is keeper of the coffers—he is the iron hand in the velvet glove that keeps the party going. Every district, every party needs and has one.

They go after money, true — but they also must account for it. They wear the tag of Financial Chairman and there are more eyes watching them than the guy carrying the last pouch of water on a three day hike in the desert.

● Salvatore, at Mace's request had a political party in the community room at his restaurant. Salvatore didn't get paid and dunned for it.

● Mace's contributions always went into the 15th Congressional District Democratic Organization of which Salvatore is Financial Chairman. He stated in front of witnesses he wanted to have recognition in the party. Nothing wrong with that.

● Congressmen do not appoint postmasters. They can recommend, but anyone interested can take the competitive examination or a selection can be made through promotion of persons already in the Postal Service. The President makes the appointment, subject to confirma-

tion by the Senate. Acting postmasters are without examination and only for a period of six months.

The present Acting Postmaster is John J. Shvinn, who may take the examination if he so desires. The other acting postmasters decided against taking the examination for the \$8,900 post after serving for a period of time.

● Congressman Ford's only involvement in this matter came as a result of several letters from folks back home in his district requesting a new post office for a new City of Westland. He went to work with the postal authorities to set up the new district. He was interested in serving the Westland constituents.

● And last of all let us not forget the hayseed who is stirring the pot to conjure himself as a fearful force in the community. Hard working, deserving of his pay check and love of his family and friends, but in deep water when out of his community as far as Washington.

Airplane Repairman
Pvt. Patrick J. Monks, son of Mrs. E. Teresa Monks, 28495 Joy Road, Garden City, has completed a single engine airplane repair course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He was graduated from Bentley High School in Livonia in 1963.

Final Swim Call

Young Livonians will have one more chance to get summer swimming instruction at Bentley and Franklin high schools as the final two week training period starts on Monday, Aug. 1. The classes are offered one hour daily from 12 noon until 5:00 p.m.

Applications for the final sessions may be made through physical education coach Larry Joiner at Bentley or by phoning GA 7-1900 between 8 to 11 daily. The fee for the two week instruction period is \$5.00.

"Democrats Prefer Double Kuhn Billing," Says Hippler

Len Hippler, former Republican chairman of the Wayne 19th District, commented this week on the Aug. 2 primary and the Republican candidates. Hippler said he had learned from some democratic leaders that they would welcome primary victories for certain Republican candidates whom they felt could be easily beaten in November. These leaders stated that they were pulling in particular for Richard Kuhn in the 19th District Congressional race and his brother George in the 14th District state senatorial contest, because of the Kuhn record for losing. Richard has been successful only once in his seven attempts at being elected to office. George's most recent defeat was suffered as a candidate for the State Senate in the 15th District where he lost to the democratic candidate by 19,000 votes.

The Democratic leaders say that they prefer not to face McDonald and Pursell in a general election.

Richard's support by the John Birch Society and the Young Americans for Freedom is a point the Demo-

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Move to Avoid \$54,000 Loss of Renewal Funds

Congressman William D. Ford (Democrat-15th District) reported preliminary success this week in efforts to overcome a technicality that could cost Garden City the loss of more than \$54,000 in federal aid.

The technicality arose in the city's Cherry Hill Urban Renewal Project, for which a Federal Grant of \$434,000 was approved in December, 1962. The city's share was to have been \$134,000, but of this a credit of \$54,292 was to be allowed for construction within three years prior to the date of the grant approval.

Because of a misdated inspector's report, it was first thought that the school was begun within the required period. The Urban Renewal Administration later determined, however, that construction actually began four days too early to qualify.

Faced with the unexpected expenditures of \$54,292, Garden City officials appealed to Congressman Ford, who offered a special amendment to the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1966. The amendment would give Garden City credit for the school construction despite the four day discrepancy.

Now that the bill, with the amendment, has been reported favorably out of committee, it will come to the floor of the House for debate and a vote.

"If the legislation, and the amendment, are not

passed," Congressman Ford said, "the \$54,292 will have to be paid with local tax dollars. This will mean a big financial burden to Garden City and its residents. For this reason, I am hopeful that it will be approved."

The Housing and Urban Development Act was described by Congressman Ford as a piece of far-reaching legislation. Basically, it would authorize "city demonstration" grants for community renewal, land development mortgage insurance for developers of new communities, incentive grants for comprehensive metropolitan planning, mortgage insurance to finance and equip facilities for group medical and dental practice, and other programs providing urban aids.

Busy with Marines
Marine Pfc. Keith C. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Foster, 35560 W. Chicago, Livonia, has completed the Aviation Structural Mechanics School in Structures at the Naval Air Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

Off for Scotland
Fireman Apprentice Larry G. Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Beyer, 14837 Park Ave., Livonia, has departed Charleston, S.C., for Holy Loch, Scotland, aboard the Submarine Tender USS Simon Lake.

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JUST CHATTIN' . . . By W. W. Edgar

Great Society & Monetary Terms Increase Problems

Throughout most of my adult life I have been beset with problems concerning money and now the frustration seems to be getting greater than ever. Such things didn't bother me as a child down in the foothills of the Blue Mountains in Eastern Pennsylvania. My only exposure to money in those days came on hot summer nights when I'd beg my mother for a "nickel" to buy a "nugget" from the ice cream man who plied his trade in the streets of our town. This was back in the days before the ice cream cone and a "nugget" was a square block of ice cream served on a piece of waxed paper. As I grew older my mother used to warn me that I'd have to learn about money. "You'll have to learn the value of it," she'd caution, "or you always will be in trouble —and never spend more than you make." On payday she had a ritual she would follow and I still can see her apportioning our meager funds in special envelopes, marked "food," "rent," "clothes." It was her way of budgeting and staying within an income. And so, money, to me, was divided into paper money and cash and became known as rent money, food money and clothes money. It seemed quite simple. As I grew older things became more complicated. And when I set out on my own money became a problem. First, I never seem to have enough. Secondly, I find it most difficult to save any of the meager funds I do acquire. However, that is only part of the problem. It is the identity of the money that confuses me now as it must confuse a lot of others. No longer is it divided into two classes — paper money and cash. Paper money has become "folding" money or "the long green" and cash has become "change" or "scratch" as it is known in our lower circles. Essentially, it still is apportioned into the same categories as my Mother used, with the exception that "rent" money became "mortgage" money. We still have: "food" money and "clothes" money. To this

has been added, "entertainment" money, and "tax" money. This is simplicity itself. But with the advent of the Great Society, the brain child of the big man from Texas who lives in that big white house in Washington, things began to change and frustration has set in. Now, when talking of money, we hear of such things as "federal" money and "matching funds" and a planned program of going further into debt at a time when we are enjoying "good" times. What is federal money? The government doesn't make or manufacture any products or sell any. So, how does it get money? When I inquired I was told that "federal" money is the money taken from each of us in taxes. Yes, taken is the right word, for the money is taken from our pay envelopes before we get them. And matching funds? That's the money, I was told, we have to raise if we want to get any back from Washington. Isn't that something? First, the money is taken from us and then some of it will be given back—only if we raise some more. Nothing is said of what will happen if they take so much from us that we can't produce "matching" funds. Something new was added the other day when I heard the new dimes and quarters referred to as "LBJ's Sandwich Money." The only "sandwich money" I ever knew about was the money my Mother used to give me each morning as I started for work. It was to buy sandwiches at lunch time. Now, "sandwich" money, when you hear of it, means the new coins that LBJ recommended to save silver. These coins consist of a layer of copper between two layers of something that looks like lead —made just like sandwiches. No wonder I am confused. Federal money! Matching funds! Grants in aid! "LBJ's Sandwich Money." And the end is not in sight. I often wonder how the Indians handled their wampum. Maybe they could help. W. W. EDGAR

Hunt Among Scholars in MSU Sports

EAST LANSING—A member of Michigan State's Big Ten and national championship football team who is lost to the squad next fall because his grades were too good, headed the classroom performance list for Spartan varsity athletes during the recent spring quarter. Walter Forman, second-string center from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., compiled a 3.88 grade point average in pre-med and biochemistry courses to pace all athletes in scholarship score. With that kind of success, Walt passed up his final season of eligibility to enroll in medical school at the University of Florida. Forman and 37 other varsity athletes earned point averages of 3.0 or better the last quarter on the MSU grading system that has 4.0 for an A, 3.0 for a B, 2.0 for a C, and etc. The survey covered performers in each of State's 13 sports. Ranking second to Forman was sophomore swimmer Robert Ahlgren of East Aurora, N.Y., who posted a 3.84 in electrical engineering. He was followed by Matt Mulcahy, senior forward on the Spartan NCAA champion hockey team from Dearborn, who turned in a 3.81 in business law, and Stephen Kutas, soph baseball outfielder from Lansing, who had a 3.81, also in business law. The group of honor roll students-athletes with grades of B or better include Tony Hunt, cross-country track, in mechanical engineering, a senior from Plymouth.

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Templin Addresses New Student Group

Despite the much-publicized delinquency of today's youth, one group of Oakland County youngsters is dedicated to giving area justice a boost in the arm. Local college students, many of whom are pursuing legal studies in school, have formed a county-wide Youth Legal Study Committee. The group plans to attend court sessions, meet judges and other law enforcement officials, and conduct other activities that will lead to an awareness of the county's legal processes. At their recent inaugural meeting, the committee was addressed by Robert L. Templin, trial attorney, who is a candidate in the non-partisan circuit court primary to be held on August 2. Bob Covert, a Livonia col-

Board Expenses Are Set

Westland's City Council last week set an expense allowance of \$25 per member for persons serving on the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals, Electrical Board, and Heating Board.

The council's unanimous action also stipulated that the four citizens groups will meet not more than twice a month. It was pointed out that in some of the committees, special meetings are paid for by private citizens or firms seeking the board's approval.

Residential Plat OK'd

The final approval for a 21-lot residential subdivision was granted last week by the Garden City Council. Mayor Edwin Freeh, Jr., and Clerk Neil Michaelson were directed to sign the hard-back plats for the Rainbow Gardens Subdivision No. 2, developed by McFarlane Brothers Real Estate of Garden City.

Plan Model Home for Office

A rezoning request to allow use of a model home for a professional office building was approved unanimously by the Garden City Planning Commission Thursday night. The commission's recommendation will be placed before the City Council for its final option.

Seeking the request is Jack McFarlane, local realtor, who owns two model homes on the southwest corner of Merriam Road between Balmoral and Elmwood Streets. The site is now zoned for single-family homes.

McFarlane told the commission that one of the two home models will be used for the next year and he wants to sell or lease the second building for professional office use.

He emphasized that the outside of the building would not be changed substantially from its present condition and that the space normally used for a residential home's backyard would be blacktopped for a parking lot. Of the small group of neighboring residents attending Thursday's public hearing, none expressed any objection to the rezoning itself although they said that they didn't know until that night what the actual plans for the building were.

But they did comment that they favored a redwood fence rather than a cement block wall be constructed between the planned office building and existing homes.

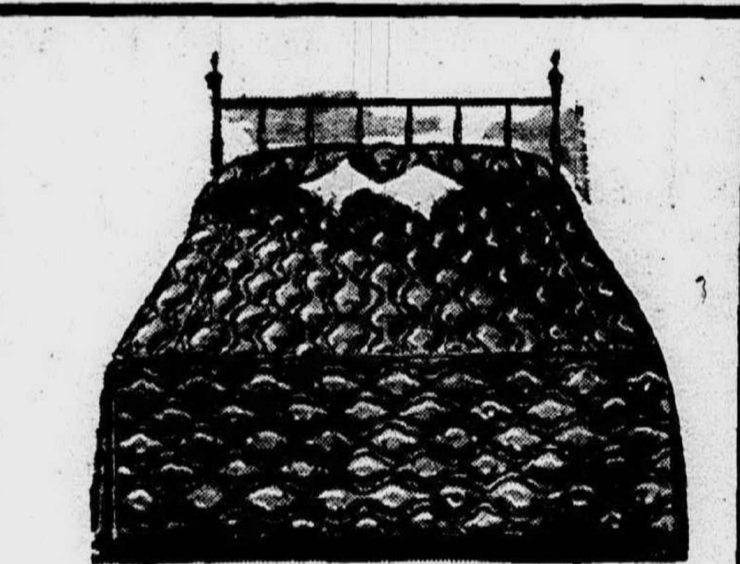
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Report From Washington

Vivian Tells of Aid for Cities

Federal funds to assist local communities are not, it cannot be too strongly emphasized, "free funds." They are, in a real sense, a return to these communities of funds which were collected there earlier, in the form of Federal corporate and personal income

taxes and excise taxes. They should go only to important projects, and they should be spent in such a way as to provide incentives for the local community to raise further funds locally. Finally, Federal funds should never be "rammed down the throats" of local communities. They should go only in response to a real need, and one which has been expressed by those local officials best able to determine the needs and desires of the area residents.

To initiate a new look at the developing Federal-local governmental relationship, as it applies to the second Congressional District of Michigan, I held a Community Development Conference in Washington last October, the first such conference ever held for local elected officials from Monroe, Lenawee, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties.

Over 60 elected officials from throughout the Second District spent two days in Washington learning about the many Federal programs which operate to aid cities and towns to meet local responsibilities.

At the time of the Conference, many Monroe County

communities had been warned by the State of Michigan that they must stop polluting area lakes and streams. Because of the State warnings, the 22 officials attending the Conference from Monroe County, were very interested in obtaining Federal grant funds for the construction of water and sewage facilities in the County.

During the Conference, they discussed their problems with officials of the Economic Development Administration. The EDA officials who spoke at our conference assured the men from Monroe County that they would work closely with them, to be certain that County applications would be as complete and persuasive as possible.

The Monroe officials returned to Michigan with enthusiasm and hope. They immediately set about the huge job of preparing EDA applications. They worked under considerable pressure, for they knew from their conferences with EDA officials that applications would be considered on a first come, first served basis.

On February 16 of this year, a delegation from Monroe County joined me in Washington to deliver over a dozen applications to Eugene Foley, head of EDA, and myself.

There was one particularly urgent application among those we gave Foley that day. Less than a week earlier, the Ace Paper Company had burned to the ground, because of a lack of sufficient water to fight a fire which had broken out in the plant.

We pointed out that the company wanted to rebuild on the Frenchtown Township site, but could do so only if assured that they would have adequate water supply to operate the business and provide fire protection.

My Washington staff and I then spent the next few weeks working to rush the Frenchtown application through the EDA bureaucracy. This would save the 200 Ace Paper Company jobs, but only if it were approved before the company made a decision to move elsewhere.

Our efforts paid off. On May 10 I was privileged to announce a \$98,000 Federal EDA grant to build the needed water line to the Ace Paper site. Shortly after this, it was formally announced that Ace Paper would rebuild on the site of their burned out plant.

Jim McCarthy To Head Up Griffin Drive

James E. McCarthy, 44428 Clare Blvd., Plymouth Mich., has been appointed chairman of the Northville-Plymouth Griffin Clubs, working for the election of Senator Robert P. Griffin, of Michigan. Announcement of McCarthy's appointment was made by Robert A. Dearth, state chairman of the volunteer Griffin Clubs.

Report Cards Bought

It may be awhile before Garden City's junior and senior high school students have to worry again about report cards but the Board of Education made sure last week that the cards will be ready for next fall.

The school board agreed to buy 40,000 cards for the four junior highs and two seniors for a price of \$1,838.01 from Royal McBee Corp., the only supplier of the cards.

Nankin Mills Contract OK Is Delayed

Nankin Mills School District's first master contract with its teaching staff may have to wait for vacation schedules before being officially approved.

Supt. D. Harlan Hudgins said last week that the tentative agreement reached by the teachers' and school board negotiating teams may not be formally signed until the next regular board meeting on Monday, Aug. 8.

But Hudgins pointed out that the preliminary agreement was reached in late May and "there will be no problems" caused by the delay in the actual signing of the contract.

The first negotiated pact for the district's 140 teachers includes salary raises, insurance benefits, improved hours and employment conditions, sick and disability benefits, professional advancement and in-service incentives, and a procedure for processing grievances. Specific details of the contract will not be released, Hudgins said, until the school board gives its approval.

Representing the Nankin Mills Education Association, teachers' group during the negotiations were John Naimmes, Raymond Kostanecki, Phillip Medlyn, Daryl Ewles, Mrs. Sylvia Heggen, Mrs. Sheila Schmittel, Mrs. Gladys Tillotson, Mrs. Jean Brown, and Mrs. Nancy McCarbery.

On the board's team were Supt. Hudgins, assistant Supt. William Cansfield, principals Henry Gudith and Timothy Baxter, and a private citizen, Mark Scarr.

Wayne Gives Support to Child Clinic

The Wayne Community Board of Education will continue its support of the Huron Valley Child Guidance Clinic.

The school board last week agreed to give the clinic \$15,261.26 for the 1966-67 school year, a figure which represents seven per cent of the clinic's total budget of \$218,018.

Dr. Orval M. Conner, superintendent of instruction, wrote the school board that in the past the Wayne school district has "drawn heavily on the clinic for service with special child guidance problems."

Conner pointed out that the Wayne district accounts for seven per cent of the clinic's services and that was the basis for the \$15,261.26 figure.

In recommending financial support of the clinic, Dr. Conner said:

"The clinic is used extensively throughout the year by our visiting teachers, psychologists, and special education people. Their effectiveness would be seriously impaired if we were not able to draw on this resource."

In connection with financial support for the Northwest Child Guidance Clinic, Donner pointed out that the Wayne district uses their services to a lesser degree over the past two years as compared to the Huron Valley clinic.

The Northwest clinic's fees are based on 20 cents per enrolled student which would mean \$4,000 in the Wayne district.

Garden City Grants Business Licenses

The Garden City Council last week approved health, soft drink, hauling, and vendors' licenses for 30 local businesses.

All of the applicants were investigated by the Wayne County health Department and the appropriate local agencies, it was pointed out.

The 13 health licenses were issued to James Tringala, Tower of Pisa, 205 N. Inkster Road; Francis Line, Garden City Grill, 30428 Ford Road; John Kielyka, Father and Son's Party Store, 31015 Ford Road, Irene A. Townsend, Rene's Party Store, 7044 Middlebelt Road; Louis Condeff, L & S Hamburgers, 29401 Ford Road.

Savatore Ascione, Garden City Fruit Market, 27854 Ford Road; George Williams, C & F Beer Store, 30248 Ford Road; Isak Wikselman, I & R Snack Bar, 29145 W. Warren Road; Charles B. Duma, Key Drugs, 29406 Ford Road; Jack Rathberg, Garden Lanes Lounge, 29145 W. Warren Road; Erwin J. Wolf, Wolf Drugs, 5711 Inkster Road; and Bob Hanchett, Bob's Popcorn Truck, 31344 Sheridan Street.

The 14 soft drink licenses were issued to Cass Krupa, Krupa Super Market, 5736 Middlebelt Road; Dum a Drugs; Wolf Drugs; L. W. Larson, Larry's Meat Market, 27581 Warren Road; Garden City Grill; C & F Beer Store; Tower of Pisa; I & R Snack Bar; Thomas Penn, Tee Pee Party Store, 27532 Ford Road; Garden Lanes Lounge, Rolland Dyer, Dyer's Drive Inn, 28430 Ford Road; Shirley New, Shirley's Party Store, 173 Inkster Road; Norbert Maskal, Farm Fresh Market, 28401 W. Warren Road; and Shawgi E. Ghannam, Ghannam's Drugs.

150 Middlebelt Road. Alfred Smithson, of 39321 Ann Arbor, obtained a hauling license while vendor's licenses went to Albert Zeitlin, of Dunrite Insulation Co., and Robert Hanchett, of Bob's Market.



GOP LEADERS — Gov. George Romney and Carl D. Pursell.

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- EXPERIENCED Mayor, 8 years, city council 2 years; chairman (75) MAYORS' VIGILANCE TAX COMMITTEE which reduced city income tax 50%—saving \$5,000,000.00.
- EDUCATION — BA degree Central Michigan U., Post degree Harvard Business School.
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KUHN'S PLATFORM IS

- No increased taxes
- Favors return of 1% Federal Income Tax to aid schools and local units of government.
- Favors stop and frisk law—better police protection.

Kuhn has fought for you in the Suburbs and will fight for you in Lansing!
Paid Pol. Ad.

Teams Tie for Lead in Minor Leagues

After five weeks of competition, ties exist for the top spots in the two divisions of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball Minor League.

The Pirates and Red Legs are knotted for first in the National League with 6-3 records and the Tigers and Red Sox in the American with 7-3 marks.

The Standings:

National League		American League			
	W	L			
Pirates	6	3	Tigers	7	3
Red Legs	6	3	Red Sox	7	3
Cubs	5	4	White Sox	5	5
Dodgers	5	4	Yankees	4	6
Giants	4	5	Orioles	4	6
Brewers	1	8	Indians	3	7

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Delicious Southern
Fried Chicken
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
or enjoy a dinner in Sears Coffee House

4 Pieces of Chicken	1 ¹⁰
8 Pieces of Chicken (One Whole Chicken)	2 ⁰⁰
12 Pieces of Chicken (One and One-Half Chickens)	2 ⁹⁵
16 Pieces of Chicken (Two Whole Chickens)	3 ⁸⁵
20 Pieces of Chicken (Two and One-Half Chickens)	4 ⁶⁹

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

Regular Order	39 ^c
Large Order	55 ^c
Giant Order	85 ^c

COLE SLAW POTATO SALAD

1/2-PINT	25 ^c	1/2-PINT	35 ^c
1-PINT	45 ^c	1-PINT	55 ^c
1-QUART	80 ^c	1-QUART	1 ⁰⁰
1-GALLON	2 ⁹⁵	1-GALLON	3 ⁸⁵

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PURCHASE PRICE INCLUDES: CUSTOM FITTING, ORIGINAL STYLING & SETTING! WIG CASE & BLOCK!
PURCHASE PRICE INCLUDES: CUSTOM FITTING, ORIGINAL STYLING AND SETTING! WIG CASE AND BLOCK!

Here's a beauty bargain you can't afford to miss! Wide range of shades. No Charge for Private Consultation.

SPECIAL! COLD WAVE Fashion haircut and set, shampoo, and pre-perm test curl. **8.75**

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Need new shoes to wear to tea, town, or Tahiti? Find them fast and save a bunch during our big clearance. All shapes, styles, shades and sizes are in this group . . . so hurry in while they last!

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Electronic System Aims to Guide Drivers on Trips

General Motors Research Laboratories recently demonstrated a new experimental road-vehicle communications system that would remind the motorist of speed and traffic signs, enable him to summon help in an emergency, and provide automatic routing for trips.

Dr. Lawrence R. Hafstad, vice president in charge of GM Research Laboratories, pointed out that the new system, known as Driver Aid, Information and Routing System, is the most comprehensive yet developed for highway communications. It in-

corporates these features:
1. Coded emergency messages from car to automatic recorders in a service center, with voice acknowledgement from the center, and voice radio communication from car to service center and service center to car.

2. A roadside-to-vehicle communication system that transmits audio signs. These voice messages to the driver can include emergency traffic bulletins about the road ahead, as well as information on upcoming accommodations and service facilities.

3. A visual sign minder, triggered by roadway signals from magnets or low-frequency transmitters which repeats highway sign information on a panel display inside the car.

4. A route minder that guides the driver to his destination without use of maps. Equipment includes a programmed in-car route selector and route direction indicator activated by coded roadway signals.

Dr. Hafstad explained that the system operates on FCC Citizens Band radio channels and its various features

could be made available either as a single package or as separate compatible building-block units.

In the demonstration, GM Research Laboratories used two 1966 cars with the complete equipment. They were driven over a condensed version of an interstate highway system at GM Technical Center, complete with an information center for two-way radio communication, coded magnets buried in the pavement and low frequency roadside repeater transmitters.

In each of two test vehi-

cles was a special console, consisting of (1) A small microphone for voice communication with the information center. (2) A telephone-type dial for sending out coded messages. (3) A slot for the route minder punch card.

The visual sign minder was mounted over the instrument panel in line with the driver's vision.

For the route minder, the driver uses a special card punched for his destination. The card fits in a slot in the console. The routing equipment is activated by signals

from magnets buried in the road at each major intersection, and compares the signals with the punched instructions on the card. Panel lights tell the driver whether to turn left, turn right, or go straight through.

With all major intersections coded, it would be possible to travel across the U.S. by the system's direction.

A modified Citizen's Band transceiver provides communication with a service center. The motorist can dial coded requests for road or travel information, police, an ambulance, a fire

truck, or a tow truck with gasoline and a mechanic.

Small roadside repeaters located every three to five miles relay the message; a base station operator acknowledges direct by voice and dispatches the aid requested.

The coding system would protect the driver and his family, since it would be difficult for unauthorized persons to receive information on the standard car's location. And, the Citizens Band transceiver can still be used for voice communication—both with the service center

and other operators—in the regular manner.

Audio signs are transmitted on one of two proposed highway safety channels in the Citizens Band. Low-power roadside units transmit information on the road ahead, upcoming accommodations, and service facilities. The units contain taped messages and also can be activated for transmission of live emergency messages from a control center.

The sign minder is designed to supplement, rather than replace existing traffic signs.

PRE BACK TO SCHOOL

SALE

Sears



Sale! PERMA-PREST Junior Coordinates

Reg. 3.98 to 7.98 **2⁹⁷ to 6⁹⁷**

PERMA-PREST coordinates of Dacron® polyester and cotton... machine wash, never iron when tumble dried! In navy and burgundy. Choose jumper, long sleeve shirt, slim pants, ribbon front cardigan, slim skirt, print shirt, A-line skirt, stripe turtleneck pullover.

Sears Junior and Petite Shop



Boys' PERMA-PREST Long Sleeve Shirts

Reg. 2.99 each **2 for \$5**

Stay neat-looking in these no-iron PERMA-PREST plaid shirts. Regular or button-down collar styles. Jr. sizes 6-12; Student sizes 13, 13½, 14. Matched pocket, pearlized buttons.

Reg. 2.59 Short Sleeve Shirts... 2 for \$4
Reg. 3.99 Perma-Prest Slacks... 2.97

Sears Boys' Clothing Dept.



Gay School Dresses: Mod, A-Line, Bouffant

3 for \$6
OR 2.22 EACH

Select the prettiest of school dresses for your little girl! She'll like the way full-skirted styles swish and swirl, the way A-lines, Mods stay neat all day. 100% cotton in solids, plaids, prints or stripes. 3-6x.

Sears Juvenile Dept.



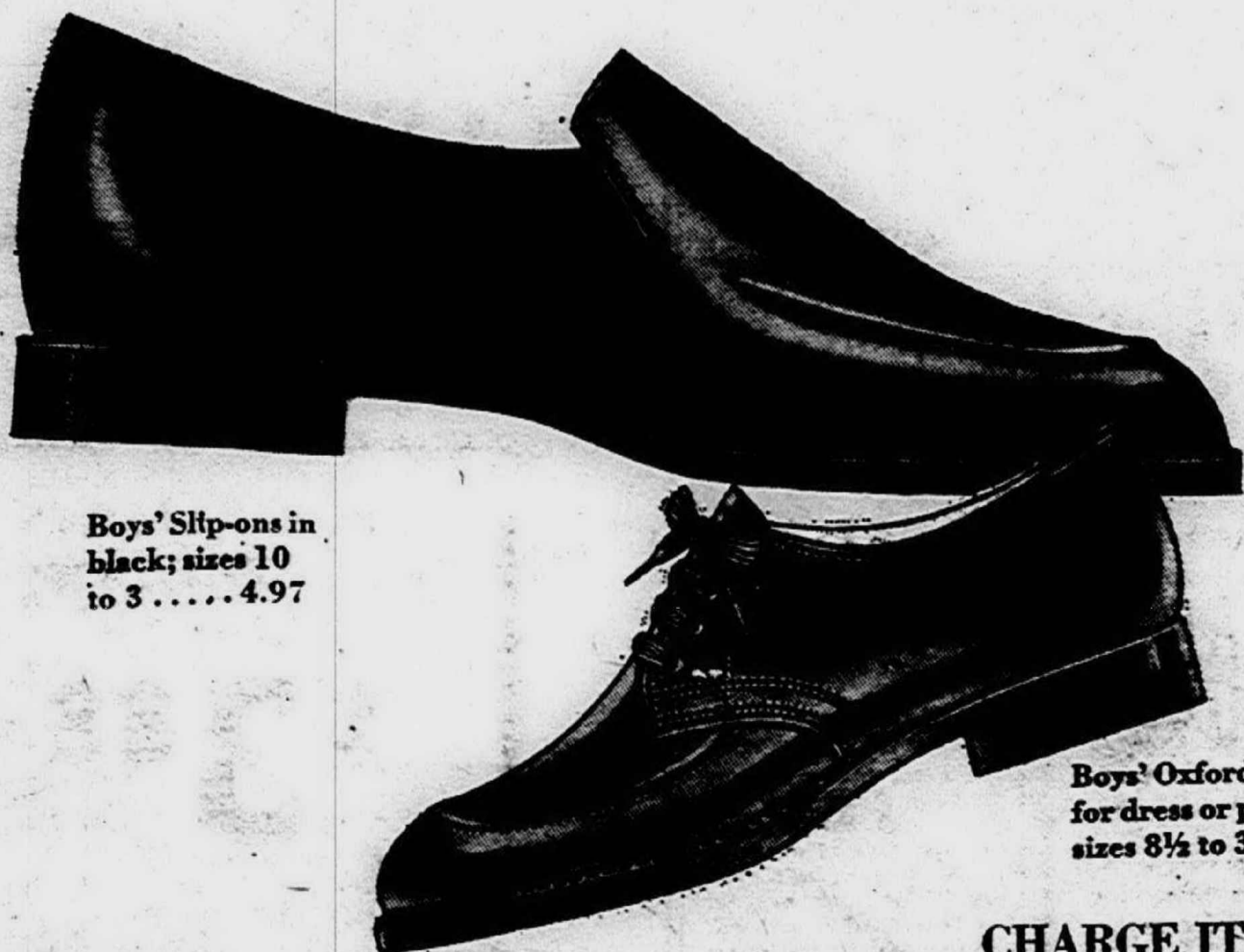
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Loveliest for fall... jacket dresses, hi-waists, full skirts and jumpers. Brightest new colors: gay plaids, solids, pretty prints. Sears has them all! Select your little girls' wardrobe now!

Girls' Half Sizes 8½-16½... 3.99 ea.

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Boys' Slip-ons in black; sizes 10 to 3... 4.97

Boys' Oxfords for dress or play; sizes 8½ to 3... 4.97

SALE
Children's Shoes to Go Back-to-School

Reg. 5.99 **4⁹⁷**

Sturdy and good-looking shoes for girls and boys in slip-on and oxfords styles. Select now at fine savings!



Space Saddles in black or brown; sizes 8½-4... 4.97

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Serving the rich Northwest Wayne County and South Oakland County Suburban markets with a group of affiliated newspapers in Livonia, Plymouth, Farmington, Redford, Garden City, Westland and the Townships of Plymouth, Farmington and Redford.

Farmington

Rolls Out Welcome Mat

People do a great deal of talking about self help and the responsibility of the local community to do things. Most of the time this is more talk than action.

For this reason The Observer takes pride in recognizing the efforts of the Greater Farmington Board of Commerce.

Thursday an event designed to unite the community and assist all segments of it opens. This is the second in what is hoped to be a long list of Farmington Founders Festivals.

A parade, a beauty queen contest, a beard growing contest, games, dances, band concerts, an art show, all kinds of special meals and all kinds of merchants' bargains will be available Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Farmington.

While the event is only two years old — the Board of Commerce isn't much older, having been organized only four years ago. To take on such an event at such an early age takes fortitude.

We especially like the theme of this year's Festival "Farmington Honors Its Own." A total of 12 residents of the community and one of local athletic teams will be honored for achievement in a variety of fields.

Last year the community honored its Founders.

In the bustle of day to day life it is often easy to just overlook things like community spirit. This is especially true in communities such as Farmington where there are two different units of government — the Township and the City.

The Board of Commerce doesn't want this to happen. It has done its part and now the rest is up to the residents of the community and the area.

Even though the Farmington Founders Festival is designed for the Farmington community, people from throughout the area are welcome. Farmington is a friendly community so won't you find this out for yourself, whether you have lived in Farmington for years, have just moved in or reside in one of the neighboring areas?

SUE SHAUGHNESSY

Camp Is All Around You

(Karla Davis is from Plymouth, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Herbold. She is also the Editor of the Winnetka Talk, a paper of the Hollister Newspaper chain. Karla is a former employee of The Observer Newspapers.)

If you think "camp" is a term describing a place with tents for Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, Daddy, your age is showing.

Camp is the latest word to describe the latest. Among the younger generation, that is. It has filtered down to Chicago and the North Shore from the jet set discotheques, and what it means is: something so far out that it's in. Got it? No? Well, we'll try to explain it.

Batman comics are camp for adults, but

not for kids. Barbra Streisand's clothes are camp and so is she, but her singing is "in." You're getting confused? Don't give up yet.

There's a sort of camp rating system, you see. "High camp" denotes a trend in its early stages. Then there's "camp," followed all too soon by familiar "in," followed even sooner by "out." Tiffany glass lampshades—in during the '20s—were camp until about a year ago. Now they're in, just like Old Town. Once everybody joins the trend, you see, it all becomes merely "in." James Bond is in but Tarzan is camp.

The Humphrey Bogart cult is camp, and so is Yiddish humor. Women wearing full-length white stockings are high camp in Chicago, but merely camp in New York.

End tables made of sewer pipes are high camp, but burlap curtains are out and duck decoys are fast heading that way. In Chicago, Chez Maxim's is camp, along with The Bakery, The Club Jubilee, Astor Street, and dancing "The Crank."

Women riding Hondas are high camp in Chicago and Evanston, where you meet the nicest people.

Although confirmed campers will admit it's an arbitrary concept, it's a great ego-boosting game. Hardy campers will admit honestly when they've slid from camp to in, but they'll be the first to point out when they're high camp.

The North Shore is by nature pretty uncampy. But sometimes a little life seeps in. Chuck Percy is camp, as is North Shore Congregation Israel. Knowing all about storm sewers is camp, and high-rise apartments are—naturally—high camp. New Trier High School East is in, but New Trier West is high camp.

Regional planning is in, soon to be joined by civil rights demonstrators, who were high camp last summer. Right now, the John Birch Society is high camp.

Scalping benefit tickets is high camp, too, especially if you're wearing a hairnet and a Granny dress. Bars in bedrooms and Victorian-decorated bathrooms are high camp, but family rooms are out.

Glencoe School Supt. Rod McPhee is high camp, but give him another year. East Kenilworth is camp and so is soccer. Tailgating parties are in, but it helps if you have real wood panels on the station wagon.

Camping-out is in. Shimer College is camp, along with flunking out of Harvard. The Green Bay bicycle trail will be camp until it's built.

To confuse the issue, New Yorkers have gone even higher camp with "Arthur." The term comes from Sybil Burton's discotheque, which is the most Arthur of them all, naturally.

Arthur is a sort of ultra-high-frequency camp, and apparently it's just a bit beyond North Shore-tuned ears right now. But someday something on the North Shore will be Arthur: like making your own wine or living in a houseboat in Wilmette Harbor. In winter.

BILL GAIL

KARLA DAVIS

In the True Spirit



Readers Speak Up

Senator Roberts Denies Rumors

Editor: It has been brought to my attention that some public statements have been made in the primary contest for the State Senate seat that I now occupy.

I have tried to stay out of this race because as a candidate for Circuit Court of Oakland County I am not supposed to take a public position in a partisan contest.

Workers for Carl Pursell have complained to me that one of the other candidates has stated at meetings that he has my support. This is not true.

Since Carl was my campaign manager in the last election and since all of his volunteer workers aided me in the last election, I would certainly not support anyone else if I were able to do so publicly.

FARRELL E. ROBERTS
State Senator 14th Dist.

HIMSELF AS HE REALLY IS? This man is RICHARD KUHN and he needs your help. He needs workers and financial help immediately.

There are a great many congressional districts in this nation that are demanding the attention of national ACU, but I can say to you without hesitation that the 19th District of Michigan is one of the most important. I know we can count on you to do your part.

WAINWRIGHT DAWSON, JR., American Conservative Union

2.) I do not support Title IV of the Civil Rights legislation presently being considered which would in effect take ownership rights away from property owners of this area.

These vicious, last-minute verbal attacks directed toward me by ultra-conservative supporters of my opponent are typical of this group's actions in campaigns in the past, here and in other areas of the nation.

Responsible citizens voting in this primary election must make their denunciation of these tactics apparent at the polls on Aug. 2.

JACK McDONALD
Republican Candidate
U.S. Congress 19th Dist.

Editor: Please accept this note as an expression of my appreciation for the excellent coverage given to my appointment to the Livonia City Council by The Observer newspapers.

I accepted this honor with the hope that I might make some contribution to solving some of the problems of this fine city. Livonia has been good to the Raymonds. It has offered the environment from which our children have grown to adulthood, enjoying the good life. Now I have been asked to help and to the best of my ability I shall serve.

JERRY RAYMOND
Councilman
Livonia

Editor: Supporters of my Pontiac opponent have begun a vicious whispering campaign in the 19th District concerned with my candidacy for Congress. In order to clear the record once and for all, I wish to state the following:

1.) I have not received any support from any labor organization — financial or otherwise — in my campaign for Congress. As a matter of fact the largest single donation to my campaign is an amount only 1/10th as large as the amount received by Mr. Kuhn from an ultra-conservative organization with its headquarters hundreds of miles from Michigan and the 19th District.

WHICH MAN REPRESENTS

Editor: I believe there has been a movement by a group of people to try and get the machinery underway for something of this sort. But, as you say, there is a lot of opposition.

Myself, I'd like to have one penny for every Irish Sweepstake ticket sold here in this Detroit area.

Nearly two million dollars worth of tickets were sold on New Hampshire's first event of 1966. However, there are just four \$50,000 First Prizes, and it is said almost 80% of sales are for out of New Hampshire.

It doesn't take many strings to pull to participate in this event.

Consider this fact. The last Irish event July 2 there were 20 First Place tickets all over the world. And Michigan, and the Detroit Area end up with five of them. A pretty good percentage.

A Monroe couple last Oct. 16, 1965 pulled a string that I "sent drifting." Guess what was on the end of it? Just \$140,000.

INTERESTED GARDEN CITY READER

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Editor: I believe there has been a movement by a group of people to try and get the machinery underway for something of this sort. But, as you say, there is a lot of opposition.

Myself, I'd like to have one penny for every Irish Sweepstake ticket sold here in this Detroit area.

Nearly two million dollars worth of tickets were sold on New Hampshire's first event of 1966. However, there are just four \$50,000 First Prizes, and it is said almost 80% of sales are for out of New Hampshire.

It doesn't take many strings to pull to participate in this event.

Consider this fact. The last Irish event July 2 there were 20 First Place tickets all over the world. And Michigan, and the Detroit Area end up with five of them. A pretty good percentage.

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INTERESTED GARDEN CITY READER

OMBUDSMAN

(A new feature in The Observer Newspapers — we will do our best to be a go-between, a red-tape cutter as the name indicates. When you have exhausted all other measures on a problem write to us (keep it short, please) and we'll see if we can help. Yes, John Q, you can fight city hall — with your own Ombudsman!)

Dear Ombudsman:

Why are three men working for the City of Livonia putting up a barrier on Arthur Street? Arthur Street between Parkdale and Leon is a half paved and half dirt road.

They are putting the barrier right down the middle of the road blocking off the dirt side. This leaves a one-lane road. Where will a car

go when faced by a car coming in the other direction?

This is one of two roads that has access to our home. I think the City of Livonia can find better ways to spend its money than to block off its residents.

Mrs. Colvin
Leon Street
Livonia

Dear Mrs. Colvin:
Lee LeMieux, General Supervisor of Roads in Livonia

says there was so much traffic from the Ford Transmission Plant taking a short cut on your street they had to put up the barrier. You see the dirt side is on private property and isn't even a road. When the vacant land is developed a road will be put in and you can enjoy the full road. There is 14 1/2 ft. of pavement and the shoulders were left on the other side so a car can pass — making the entire roadway about 20 ft.

OBSERVING the Scene...

By MYRA CHANDLER

If it weren't for the Cavanagh-Williams race what a dull election this would be.

Likewise if it weren't for the Kuhn-McDonald race at the 19th Congressional level, which includes Livonia and Redford Township, local voters might let Aug. 2 go by entirely, so little contest is there at the State level. Many of our Senators and State Representatives are running without primary opposition.

This is not healthy for candidates, party of their choice, or voters.

There are two reasons for this droth, I think. Campaigning becomes more vigorous all the time and more expensive.

Congressman Billie S. Farnum (D) is watching the outcome of the 19th Congressional race with interest. He is unopposed. Kuhn (R) has the support of everybody on the conservative side — from moderate conservative to "way out." The man himself is not a kook, he is high principled and is trustworthy. VanderMolen (R) is a dark horse and his monotone campaigning cannot be weighed until the votes are counted. Certainly he is educated. Jack McDonald (R) is the fair haired boy of the GOP from the top down because they believe him to be a vote getter. If charm be a criteria for a Congressman he is well endowed.

In the 15th District which includes Westland and Garden City a clear cut choice for the primary is incumbent William Ford (D). He has served his district efficiently. Likewise incumbent Wes Vivian (D), which includes Plymouth in the 2nd Congressional District, has measured up to his responsibilities.

The 14th State Senatorial District which includes Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Farmington, have a race between Earl Demel and Paul Livingston, both Democrats. Paul, from Farmington, is qualified as far as educational background and civic service, however, I have personally watched Earl Demel as the battling Township attorney in Plymouth. He is knowledgeable and wise in the ways of politics and loses neither the war nor the battle.

Ed Robinson (D), the incumbent Senator from Redford Township, is one of the stars on the horizon that I would like to see climb right into the Governor's chair. He really is a statesman-like legislator.

In the Garden City-Westland Senate Seat the incumbent Terry Trout (D), in my opinion, has let his business interest circumvent his senatorial duties and is guided too much on what is good for Trout. We would recommend the candidacy of William Faust (D) for the seat. He is a hard worker, proven in the field of politics and is truly interested in his entire district. He would make an excellent Senator.

There is no contest for State Representative in Livonia — the Dems have incumbent Marvin Stempien who has done a fine job improving judicial legislation and the Republicans have Louis Schmidt who hasn't begun to fight as yet. But he will.

In Redford Township John Bennett (D) is becoming legend and has no opposition but on the Republican side the shining light, and a new face we recommend is Robert J. Anderson. He is well educated, a proven businessman and solid citizen of his community. The type of citizen I wish we would see enter the arena of politics more often.

Farmington's State Representative has an uninteresting race with Raymond Baker for GOP and an attractive woman, Evelyn LaBelle squaring off against Leonard Baruch for the Dems. Nothing earth-shaking has happened to create much interest in the race.

State Representative Tierney in Garden City-Westland has no opposition but there is enough interest in the City Charter and Mayor race to get the people to the polls.

There is one word of caution in case you haven't noticed. When a selection is made for United States

(Continued on Page 11-A)



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- Prime Rib One of 60 items
- Complete Dinner \$3.95
- Serving from 5:00-9:30

• Children 6-12 Half Price



THE BACKS FROM ANOTHER VIEW

Political Issues Stir Reader's Comments

Favors Vandermolen — And How

Editor:
In one of fisticuffing George Kindred's excerpts, which usually are tinged with specious logic, he has enlightened us to the candidate of his choice for the 19th district Congressional Primary. As might be expected, Kindred endorses ultra-conservative Dick Kuhn, who amasses much of his "hard core" support from right extremists.

One of Kuhn's major issues in this campaign has been that he believes the Republican party needs the slanderous support of the infamous John Birch Society. Kuhn labels those Republicans who do not favor the methods of the Birch Society as "Red Herring's." In his letter, Kindred failed to mention that Kuhn has received about \$1,500 from Barry Goldwater's personal ultra-conservative committee in Arizona. Could Barry be using the 19th Congressional race as a front for furthering his political ideals?

I believe George Kindred is typical of many of Kuhn's campaign workers. It has been these workers that have been covering other candidates posters with Kuhn signs. It also has been these workers that have torn down over a hundred Larry Vandermolen and Jack McDonald's signs. May I remind Mr. Kuhn and his workers that a candidate's integrity can sometimes be judged by the type of campaign which he and his workers conduct?

Much has been said by letter writers Mr. Kindred and Mr. Timinson about Kuhn being qualified because he has experience. It is granted that Kuhn is experienced in campaigning, since he has been defeated for a variety of offices in 11 straight elections. However, I cannot accept the fact that because Kuhn has spent three years as a page boy in Congress he is familiar with, and has solutions for our nation's problems. The most important factor in determining the best candidate should not be only "who has the most experience?" It should be, however, "who can combine their knowledge and experience with common sense and arrive at the best solution to national problems?" It is for this reason that I favor McDonald over Kuhn and Larry Vandermolen over both of them for U.S. Congressman.

Vandermolen has the education and knowledge needed for this office (he is a political science instructor at Schoolcraft College). He also knows how to apply this knowledge with good common sense, as may be proven through his political writings and conferences.

If Mr. Timinson does not mind, I will repeat part of his recent letter, but will apply it to Larry Vandermolen. From my standpoint, "I have found that Larry Vandermolen is an honest, sincere and dedicated person. He has the utmost integrity, high morals and principles..."

Thus, I ask the voters to use good discretion and common sense, (which characterizes all mature voters) when deciding your Congressional choice; and hopefully arrive at the conclusion that moderate Republican Larry Vandermolen is by far the best of the three Republican Candidates that are running for Congress in our district.

PHIL DEMSKI
Livonia

Kuhn and Lincoln
Editor:

On Aug. 2 the voters will have a chance to bring Abraham Lincoln's words of, "A government of the people, By the people, and for the people" a little closer to reality. In Richard D. Kuhn we have a man of character, a man of principle, and a man of conviction... who will not compromise his principles for expediency!

In Congress today we have a vital need for men who will represent the voter and not be a lackey of special interest groups. Mr. Kuhn has the educational background and experience needed to repre-

sent the voter in the 19th district.

For the citizen who is concerned over the lack of checks and balances in our government today, and believes that government is the servant of the people and not its master... I strongly urge a vote for Richard D. Kuhn for U. S. Congress on the Republican ticket August the 2nd!

NEIL HULL
LIVONIA

Editor:

It's election time again and I see many, many signs throughout our Community. I want to congratulate the present administration for the outstanding job they have done their first term in office and I urge the voters to vote Mayor Freeh, Councilmen Taylor, Waddell, and Wildish back in office. I also urge the people to vote yes on the new Charter. It's hard working under the present Charter which was adopted in 1933. The most important thing is to get out and vote.

Nathan E. Frank

Son A Volunteer

Editor:
In the July 14 issue of the Livonia Observer there was an article about the 10 men that were inducted in the Army. According to Mrs. L. M. Fedell, managing clerk at

Local Board 102 there was one volunteer, Larry J. Gar.

My son James K. Myrold was in that list and he also was a volunteer. He signed up and he in that group at 17 years of age.

I hope you understand me writing this because I'm proud of my son volunteering for the draft.

MRS. BACKUS
LIVONIA

Ed Note: We are proud of your son too Mrs. Backus and wish him well.

Likes Service

Editor:
During this past week, I have received several political notices at my front door. I find most of them interesting, but one of them in particular struck my fancy. In one of them was a small sticker listing the emergency telephone numbers of the fire department, police department and the poison control center; and this sticker is designed to be affixed to your home telephone, also with the same literature was a vacation checklist for last minute checks before leaving the house on vacation.

I believe both of these are useful to the average home owner. Also in this envelope was a letter that just advised the reader that

a certain candidate was running for the office of supervisor and a little of his background. He did not list a lot of promises that he would fulfill if he was elected. I think that this candidate wanted to give something, rather than jam his name down our throats.

I find his literature very interesting and fully intend to cast my vote for this candidate.

ROBERT J. BROWER
Redford Township

Page Boy to Congress?

Editor:
In 1943, at age 13, Richard D. Kuhn (Republican candidate for Congress from the 19th District) was appointed of service as Page Boy in the United States Congress.

This honorary appointment usually lasts six months. However, Dick Kuhn spent three years as Page Boy serving the last two and one-half years as an Aide to Congressmen.

Those three years in Con-

gress kindled a burning desire within Dick to devote his life to public service.

Dick Kuhn has spent the last 20 years working and preparing for his "Return to Congress."

To prepare himself academically, he attended Albion College, graduated from Michigan State University with a BA Degree in Political Science and graduated from the Detroit College of Law with an LLB Degree.

His practical preparation has included his being a Precinct Delegate, a delegate to the Republican State and County conventions. He was a special employee to the 1952 Republican National Convention; as a District Director of the 1st Legislative District 1956 campaign; he was elected Constitutional Convention Delegate in 1961; and was a candidate for Congress in the 1964 election.

His passion for public service is genuine—from his days as a Page Boy when he had to know all the Congressmen

by sight; when he had to know all Bills, their schedule, their significance, to his college days to his business endeavors (Kuhn has a small Law Firm employing 20 people).

Dick Kuhn is well aware that "there is no real money in Government Service." But, for what to some people is absolutely inconceivable, he would rather forsake the gains of private enterprise for the opportunity to serve his fellow man.

Dick Kuhn will return to Congress... it's his destiny.
JAMES F. DUGGAN
Livonia

Police-Fire Appreciated

Editor:
If I live to be a hundred and I thank all the people everyday, I could not thank everyone enough. My neighbors, relatives, friends, the police and fire departments of Livonia and the staff of St. Mary's. Thank you again.
The Robert V. DiDomenico
Family, Livonia

OBSERVING the Scene...

By MYRA CHANDLER

(Continued from Page 10A)

Senator of your choice, you must vote for your candidate twice. Once to fill the unexpired term of Patrick V. McNamara until Jan. 1 and the other for a six-year term. This looks confusing on the ballot — but then life can be.

One more confusing but interesting fact — there has been more interest in precinct delegates than other years. Word has it our ever-present John Birch Society has worked its way out of PTA and is now entering the realm of the precinct delegates in order to get the "right" candidate nominated for President of the U.S.

Don't vote for your precinct delegate without knowing who he is and what he stands for. He could be more important to your governmental state of affairs than any representative you elect.

Learns Maintenance


Airman Bruce W. Armstrong, whose mother resides at 8119 Bristol Drive, Garden City, has been selected for technical training at Amarillo AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman Armstrong was graduated from Franklin High School in 1965.

Time to Enroll

The Garden City Cooperative Nursery, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, located on Middlebelt at John Hawk, has immediate openings in their classes for three and four year olds.

There are openings in both morning and afternoon nursery classes. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Florine Klatt at 425-0978.

Experience + Action =



RICHARD D. KUHN

REPUBLICAN U.S. Congress 19th District

- Practicing Attorney and Businessman
- M.S.U. Graduate with Degree in Political Science
- Graduate of Detroit College of Law—LLB Degree
- Member of the Methodist Church
- Worked 3 Years in U.S. Congress
- Charter Member of Waterford Jaycess
- Past Director of Optimist and Kiwanis Clubs
- Family Man — 4 children
- Delegate to the Constitutional Convention

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR U.S. CONGRESS IN 1964
A MAN OF INTEGRITY

DICK KUHN has the BACKGROUND and EXPERIENCE in LANSING and WASHINGTON to be an EFFECTIVE CONGRESSMAN.

RECEIVED HIGHEST RATING OF OAKLAND CITIZENS LEAGUE

ELECT A FIGHTING CONGRESSMAN

RICHARD D. KUHN

Paid Political Ad

KRESGE'S SPECIALS

LUCKY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

3 Days - Our Reg. 2.99, 4.99

LAYAWAY SALE! of GIRLS' DRESSES

SIZES 4-6x SIZES 7-12

2 for \$5 2 for 7.50

Send the girls back to school in permanent-press wash dresses that are fashion-fresh from A to Z. Pick out plaids, two-tones and solid colors—save now!

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 3.99

Du Pont STRETCH NYLON DENIMS

MISSES SIZES 8-18

2.97

Washable capris that never need ironing... stay sharp looking! 75% Cotton, 25% Du Pont stretch nylon. Navy, loden, cranberry, beige, skipper blue.

Brushed Denim ROUND-UP

Collegiate Men's Reg. 3.99 Sizes 29-34 Western Jeans	333
Boys' Reg. 3.33 Sizes 8-16 Western Jeans	266
Girls' Reg. 2.99 Sizes 7-14 Western Slacks	222
Durable, suede-soft cotton denim as soft as if it had been washed a hundred times. Mens', boys': blue, pewter, beige or burgundy. Girls': blue, wheat or cranberry.	144
Infants 9-24 Mos. Crawlers, Tots' 2-4 Suspender Slacks, Tots' 3-7 Pants	144

Scrubbed denim goes over big with the little ones, too! They love its softness. Mom likes the way it survives tumbles.

100 PAPER PLACE MATS 48¢
Reg. 67¢! Attractive designs in wheat, moss, yellow, cranberry...

100 PAPER PLATES 56¢
Reg. 68¢! White smooth finish 9" picnic plates with fluted edge...

250 PAPER NAPKINS 28¢
Reg. 37¢! Luncheon size. Embossed design on white or rainbow colors.

100 SPOONS and FORKS 38¢
Reg. 54¢! Colorful plastic for picnic use. Approx. 50 of each in pkg....

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 88¢

TOOLS MADE IN U.S.A.

Big values! Hack saw frame and blade, tin snips, pliers, 3-pc. C clamp sets, hammer and screwdriver sets...more.

58¢

3 Days - Our Reg. 1.19, 1.39

PISTACHIOS-CASHEWS

Reg. 1.19, jumbo cashew nuts, roasted in coconut oil. Reg. 1.39, extra jumbo red pistachios, roasted and salted.

99¢ lb.

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 1.19

VINYL WINDOW SHADES

Fresh looking white shades of strong 4-ga. vinyl. Wipe clean with a damp cloth. With roller. 36" x 6 feet.

77¢

3 Days - Our Reg. 69¢, 77¢

COLORFUL PLASTICWARE

Dish pan, oval wastebasket, pail, laundry basket or cutlery tray. White, turquoise, copper.

43¢

★ **WESTLAND CENTER**
Wayne at Warren Road

PLYMOUTH Main at Ann Arbor Trail

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★ **LIVONIA MALL**
7 Mile at Middlebelt

FARMINGTON PLAZA

GRANDLAND SHOPPING CENTER

★ **WONDERLAND CENTER**
Plymouth at Middlebelt

7-GRAND SHOPPING CENTER

WAYNE 35004 Michigan

8-MILE & BEECH SHOPPING CENTER

CHERRY HILL PLAZA Cherry Hill at Inkster Rd.

SHELDEN CENTER Plymouth and Farmington

7 MILE at EVERGREEN

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" KRESGE'S

Accepts Applications Until Aug. 15

Madonna Sets Aid Deadline

"This is a great step forward in the cause of higher education and Governor Romney and the State Legislature should be commended for enacting the Student Aid Bill that will help many young folks to obtain the education so badly needed in this Space Age."

The speaker was Sister Mary Danatha, President of Madonna College, the only private college in the area affected by the new legislation.

"The enactment of this bill," Sister Danatha continued, "places Michigan in the forefront of those states having the foresight in recognizing the great need for higher education."

"At the present time only a few other states have anything comparable to Michigan. New York State has a tuition incentive program and last year the State of Wisconsin enacted a student aid bill."

Sister Danatha was among those present in the Executive Office in Lansing when Gov. Romney signed the bill which originally was introduced in the State Senate by Senator Raymond Dzendzel.

The bill, which appropriates \$3,500,000 for grants during the coming school year and another \$65,000 to administer the program, will benefit an estimated 7,000 to 8,000 freshmen initially.

"This legislation will provide financial encouragement to thousands of Michigan students who wish to attend private colleges," Gov. Romney said while signing the bill.

"It will greatly reduce the high tuition barrier which has discouraged increasing numbers of students from choosing private higher education."

Since 1961, the Governor pointed out, the percentage of students attending private colleges in Michigan has declined from 24 per cent to 18 per cent. He added that the rising costs at the private schools have been borne primarily by the student, whose tuition

is now two to four times higher than that of his counterpart in public institutions.

The Governor also stated that private colleges are an important component of our total system of higher education.

"Tuition supplemental grants to students will assist these colleges in making full use of their facilities and will also help to reduce the tremendous enrollment pressures at our public institutions," he said.

"This should result in a great savings to the state, as well as contribute to healthy diversity in our total educational structure."

The new legislation, known as Senate Bill 780, calls for grants up to \$250 per semester or \$500 a year

for students, depending upon the family income. Under the terms of the Bill recipients must have resided in Michigan for the preceding three years, and be registered in a private, non-profit college which meets the requirements of the State Board of Education.

Sister Danatha announced that the tuition and fees at Madonna amount to \$575 a year per student and that Madonna meets all requirements of the State Board of Education.

Under the terms of the new bill the following grants will be available, depending on the effective income of their families:

Effective Income	Am't of grant (per semester)
\$ 0-2000	\$250

\$2001-3000	\$225
\$3001-4000	\$200
\$4001-5000	\$175
\$5001-6000	\$150
\$6001-7000	\$125
\$7001-8000	\$100
\$8001-9000	\$ 75
\$9001-10,000	\$ 50
Over \$10,000	none

Sister Danatha announced that officials of Madonna College will be available for consultation on the new program following each Mass at St. Michael's and St. Hilary's Church on Sunday, July 31.

Information also can be had by contacting the Financial Officer at Madonna. The telephone number is 425-8000.

Sister Danatha also sounded a warning to those students who may want to take advantage of the grant program that the deadline for applying is Aug. 15, 1966.



EXPERIENCE IS GOLDEN!
His 18 Years Experience as a Working Judge is Worth Its Weight in Gold

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"PREFERRED and WELL QUALIFIED"
by Civil Searchlight

ELECT GOLDEN to CIRCUIT COURT

Municipal Judge since 1960, Associate Municipal Judge, 1948-49, Judge Golden is proven and respected as an able, fairminded judge with a wide knowledge of law gained in 32 years as a practicing attorney. There is no substitute for experienced Judge Golden's outstanding qualifications will make him a valuable asset to our Circuit Court.

Endorsed by Labor, Management, Civic and Church Groups
6-YEAR TERM
NO. 493 NON-PARTISAN BALLOT
—Paid Political Ad



THANKING State Senator Ray Dzendzel for his efforts in passing the bill that gives private colleges in Michigan are: Sister Danatha, president of Madonna College, and financial assistance to students attending Sister Vianney (right).

Twp. to Use 7 Precincts First Time

For the first time in history, Plymouth Township

Gets AF Training

Airman Daniel M. Johnson, son of Mrs. Kay R. Johnson, 8910 Marlowe St., Plymouth, has been selected for technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a U.S. Air Force traffic specialist. Airman Johnson was graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965 and attended Schoolcraft College.

electors will cast ballots at seven precincts instead of the traditional four as in the past. The population growth and the expansion of the Township in the past two years forced the Township Board to approve a request from the Clerk, C. Veach Sparks, for the three new precincts.

In the City of Plymouth, there will be voting in five precincts.

The location of the Township precincts is as follows:

Precincts 1 and 2 — Far- rand School.

Precincts 3 and 4 — Al- len School.

Precinct 5 — Township Hall.

Precincts 6 and 7 — Jun- ior High West.

Those voting in the City will go to the following places:

Precincts 1, 4 and 5 — Community Center in rear of City Hall.

Precinct 2 — Stark- weather School.

Precinct 3—Senior High School.

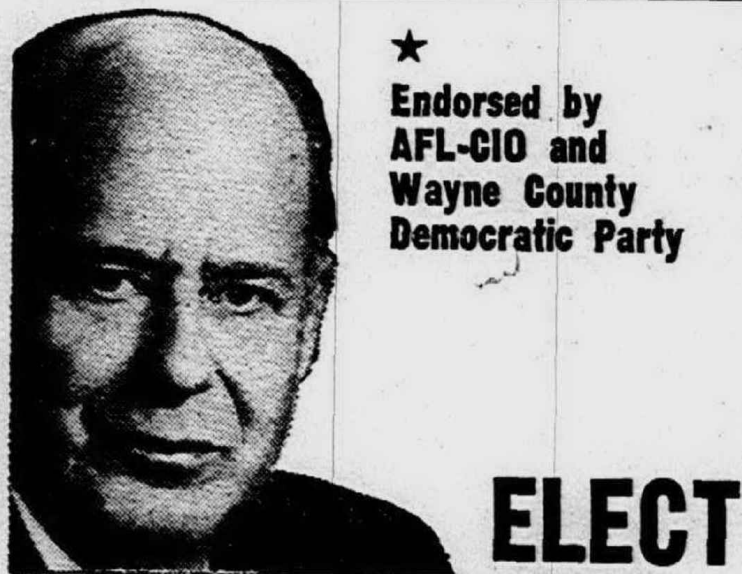
Noes The Man READER SPEAKS:

On August 2, 1966 a primary election will be held for the purpose of determining the city officials who will oppose each other for the various positions in the November election. This primary election is of great importance to the residents of Garden City.

It is my feeling that a vote for Robert L. Noe will afford Garden City a Mayor who will do the following things:

1. Restore integrity and dignity to City government.
2. Assure fiscal responsibility.
3. Build a bridge between the business community and City Hall.
4. Proceed in a logical manner in improvements such as, urban renewal, paving of streets, rezoning, etc.
5. Uphold the City charter and the City code to the letter of the law.

K. W. CARMAN, M.D.



★ Endorsed by AFL-CIO and Wayne County Democratic Party

ELECT KASOFF CIRCUIT JUDGE

★ Qualified by 34 Years of Court Room and Trial Experience

*No. 495 Non-Partisan Ballot — 6-Year Term
—Paid Political Ad

ALOYSIUS J. SUCHY

Chief of the Civil Division
Wayne Cty. Prosecutor's Office

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

As Chief of the Civil Division, Wayne Cty. Prosecutor's Office: SUCHY has had a big hand in public improvements for out-county growth and development.

SUCHY saved you millions of tax dollars by fighting unwarranted public utility rate increases and securing reimbursements for Wayne County General Hospital medical care. As Chief Legal Adviser, Wayne County Board of Supervisors:

SUCHY has helped your local officials with sound legal counsel.

No. 502 Non-Partisan Ballot
6-YEAR TERM



Remember this UNUSUAL NAME because he's UNUSUALLY WELL QUALIFIED

ALOYSIUS J. SUCHY

Rated "WELL QUALIFIED" by Detroit Bar Association and Civic Searchlight

Paid Political Ad



Open until 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
(Friday 'til 6 p.m.)

Customer's Hours

For your convenience, "Customer's Hours" are now from 9:30 to 4:30 each weekday, including Saturday... Fridays 'til 6 p.m. This means this bank is open more hours per week than any other bank in this area.

Your savings also work "overtime" to earn you money. Your savings earn 5% when left on deposit 12 months, and 4% for shorter periods.

Open Monday through Saturday until 4:30 p.m. ... 'til 6 p.m. Friday

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Four Offices to Serve You / Phone GA 1-8282

Five Mile Road near Farmington Road, Wonderland Shopping Center, Middlebelt and Seven Mile Road, Plymouth Road near Yale

421-8282

Imperial Fine China CLOSE-OUT

Our Imperial Fine China Dinnerware program will be centralized at our Middlebelt-7 Mile Office on August 1 to expand complete selections and to facilitate ordering those pieces not now in stock.

We are pleased to have had the opportunity to make this beautiful china available and would like to encourage you to complete your set during the close out. A source will be available on request for anyone preferring to complete their set after the close out period.



DINNER PLATE, LUNCHEON PLATE, CUP AND SAUCER plus accessory pieces. Imperial Fine China is hand made and hand decorated in beautiful floral pastel blue tones on white... perfect for gracious dining and entertaining.



THOUSANDS OF "MADE-FOR-MICHIGAN" APPLIANCES JUST ARRIVED! TREMENDOUS DIRECT-FROM-FACTORY SAVINGS!



LINDY BERRY

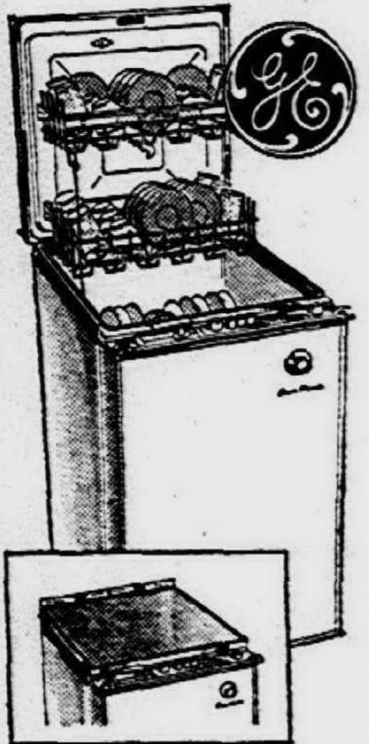


30" AUTOMATIC P-7 Self-Cleaning OVEN RANGE! LOWEST PRICE!

You don't have to worry about baked-on grease and grime in your P-7 Oven! Just set the dials, latch the door . . . it cleans itself . . . electrically.

\$249

Model J 329



Model SM 300 B

Mobile Maid DISHWASHER

\$179

- 3-way washing action PLUS flush-away drain gives surging washing power.
- No hand rinsing or scraping . . . just tilt off large or hard food scraps.
- Automatic detergent dispenser adds detergent at the proper moment.

8mm KODACHROME II MOVIE FILM
Roll Type **\$1.59** Limit Two

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 LB. BAG **49¢**

10-6-4 FERTILIZER
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. **\$1.29**

MELNOR SPRINKLERS
50% OFF

RCA — 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC CHANGER Phonograph
\$34.88

G.E. 8-CUP COFFEE MAKER
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RCA — 4-SPEED Phonograph
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G.E. 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO
Complete With Case, Battery & Earphone **\$4.95**

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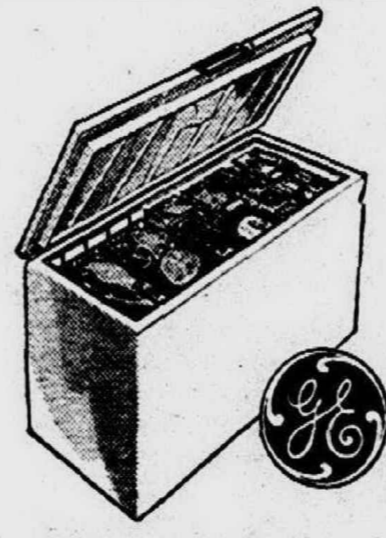


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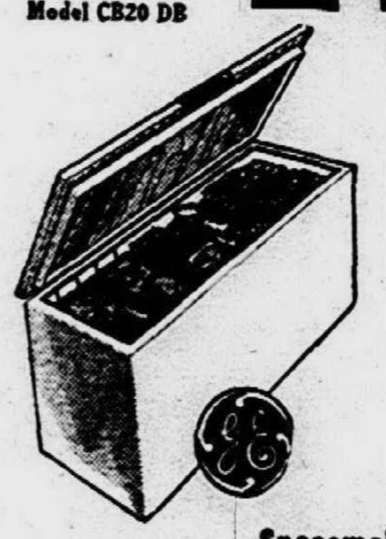
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They're Off!! Racing Opens at DRC

The greatest stakes program and the highest overall purse distribution in the Detroit Race Course's 18 year history highlight the 84-day meeting which opens Monday, August 1.

There are 52 stakes, handicaps and feature events listed on the DRC program. The stake list is topped by the Michigan Mile, which will carry an added value of \$100,000 for its renewal on Sept. 17.

Dale Shaffer, President of the DRC, expressed the belief the caliber of racing this season will be the highest

ever provided at a Michigan track.

"With the growth of Michigan racing, we have intensified our efforts to improve the caliber of competition we provide for our fans," Shaffer said.

"We now have a year-around recruiting program among the horsemen to interest them in racing with us, Peter Kosiba, our new Director of Racing, has done an excellent job during the past year and

it is reflected in the number of new stables we are racing with us."

The stakes program gets off to a fast start with the \$15,000 Curtains Up Handicap on opening day, Monday. It is for three-year-olds at a mile and 70 yards.

Among the stables which have shipped in for the meeting are a division of Lou Wolfson's Harbor View Farm, handled by Joe Pierce, Jr. Also coming from Chicago is a band of runners trained by Tom Jolley.

Trainers Art Chestnut, Max Johnson and C. C.

Norris have sent stables which have been campaigning at Omaha. Coming from Monmouth Park in New Jersey are strings handled by Herbert Jones, Eddie Legere and Jack Murray.

Marion H. Van Berg, perennially a DRC leader and last season the nation's top owner in both total victories and money won, will be represented by a strong stable.

Detroit's T. A. Grissom and T. D. Buhl, who annually are among the top owners, also will race large stables during the meeting.

Robert L. Baird and James P. Bowlds, who engaged in a bitter season long battle in 1965 for jockey honors, are expected to be back. Baird has been riding during the early part of the Summer at Arlington Park, Chicago, but indicated to Kosiba last week he hoped to defend his DRC championship.

George Taniguchi, the veteran West Coast star who won the DRC Sweepstakes last year with Aurelius II, is planning to ride throughout the meeting. Taniguchi is just returning to the saddle after a serious shoulder injury.

The new \$3 million clubhouse, completed after the 1965 meeting opened, will be ready for the full 84-day meeting this year.

"We have made a number of improvements and changes in our plant in our continuing effort to give fans the finest of facilities," Shaffer said.

Post parade Monday through Friday will be at 3:20 P.M., and on Saturdays and holidays it will be 2 P.M.

The popular Twin Double, which the DRC pioneered among Michigan tracks, will be used on the fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth races. There also will be the regular daily double on the first and second races.

Mrs. Frank Langford, of Dearborn Heights, had the low gross in the championship flight of the Women's Suburban Golf League, firing a 92 at the Arrowhead Country Club.

Mrs. Donald Schawim, of Northville, had the low net with 96-19-75.

Results of other flights: FIRST—low gross, Mrs. Ardrith Tennant, Dearborn, 104; low net, Mrs. Stace Karowski, Farmington, 104-22-88.

SECOND—low gross, Mrs. Martin Carley, 109; and low net, Mrs. Chester Charmann, Southgate, 111-30-81.

This week's tournament will be held at the River Raisin Golf Course near Monroe.

Head Aug. 8 Fight Card

Ted Wright and Johnny Powell, veteran Detroit middleweights, are going to continue their sizzling ring feud at Cobo Arena on Aug. 8.

Ray Scott, captain-forward of the Detroit Pistons and matchmaker for the Sportsmen's Boxing Club, rematched the pair after their wild, knockdown and drag out battle on July 11 when professional boxing returned to Detroit.

Prices continue at \$3, \$2 and \$1. Tickets are on sale at Cobo Arena.



A PRETTY GIRL and a fast horse are an unbeatable combination around a race track. Edna Clark, Club Party hostess at the Detroit Race Course, is pictured in the winner's circle with one of the early arrivals for the 84-day meeting which opens Monday, Aug. 1.

Redford Takes Crown In Free Press Play

Salutes to Dependable Hard Chrome of South Redford — the Greater Livonia-Detroit Free Press baseball champs for 1966.

Managed by Al Turner and Bob Atkins, Dependable captured the first half crown... then repeated in the second half which ended last Friday evening.

As a result, no playoff for the overall title between the winners of the two halves will be necessary.

The sweep shoots Dependable into a playoff against Ferndale's Oakland County champs in the Free Press competition at Berkley Thursday evening.

It'll be a best-of-three series with the second game at Livonia's Henry Ford Field Saturday. A third game, if necessary, will be played on a neutral field.

The winning team then will advance to the Free Press state finals for a chance to move on to the national tournament at Johnstown, Pa.

A 5-0 win over Garden City Sporting Goods while Livonia Giants and Dearborn Heights played to a scoreless standstill in a nine-inning struggle stopped by darkness brought Dependable the second-half flag last Friday.

Tom Fleszer, a township youngster who attends Detroit's Catholic Central high school, put the clamps on Garden City with a brilliant one-hitter.

The lone safety off Fleszer came in the fifth when Al Kamienicki lashed a double.

In the meantime, Fleszer fanned 12 and walked three.

He was spotted a two-run lead in the first inning when Robby Masson was safe on an error, Terry Rothwell walked, and Harry Kendrick knocked both in with a hit.

In the second, Rothwell singled in Claude McTaggart and Masson. Then in the sixth, hits by Masson and Rothwell finished the scoring for the winners.

The victory over Garden City followed on the heels of a 3-0 "showdown" triumph over Dearborn, which had a chance to tie or beat out Redford for the second-half flag.

Rick Fisher matched Fleszer's one-hitter. He gave up the safety in the third inning and runner promptly was nailed by Kendrick trying to steal second.

Fisher then proceeded to retire man after man. In fact, he retired 20 in a row before issuing his only walk in the seventh with one out. The next man was out... so that

Fisher worked to only 22 batters in the game.

He struck out eight of them.

The Redford runs came in the sixth inning and the seventh. In the sixth, Lou Banwert tripled and Ziegler squeezed him in. In the seventh, hits by Fisher, Rothwell and Banwert and

a sacrifice by Masson added the final two tallies.

The Livonia Giants finished their Free Press campaign on a strong note.

They started the week with a 6-4 win over Redford as Larry Sladek did the pitching and shared honors with Gary Birkett in the hits department.

(Continued on Page 3-B)

Vet Racer Bids For Repeat

Jack Goodwin, the Farmington veteran, is one of the most popular and able superstock drivers at the Mt. Clemens Race Track.

Goodwin, track champion in 1961 and 1962 and always a top contender, is making a strong bid for a third championship in the superstock division which races each Monday and Thursday night at Mt. Clemens track. Promoter Pete Magrie presents mixed superstock and sportsmans shows on Mondays and Thursdays and all sportsman's shows on Saturdays with time trials at 7 p.m. and the first race at 8:30 p.m.

For the past 15 years and more Goodwin has been one of the top stock car drivers in Michigan. He has won championships in roadsters, new cars, modifieds, midgets and superstocks.

In the late forties, Goodwin was rated as one of the most promising young drivers in the Midwest. He came to prominence along with Ronnie Duman and Al Miller, both of whom went on to win fame in the Indianapolis 500. In the opinion of many close observers, Goodwin was the best of them all.

His career almost came to a tragic end in a sprint-car race at Flint in the early fifties. The sprints are open-cockpit cars and in those days Goodwin had no roll bar to protect him. His car turned end over end in the Flint race, and Goodwin was terribly mangled.

He was rushed to the hospital in a coma, and his life was despaired of, but he recovered, slowly and painfully. He was out of racing for a whole year and the doctors said he would never drive again.

As soon as he was able, however, Goodwin was back at the wheel, driving with his accustomed nerve, and split-second timing. He has been at it ever since, always a strong contender, often a brilliant winner.

Drivers Settle For Stretch Run

Late model and Figure 8 drivers will settle down Saturday night to determined runs for points and purses with long-time favorites showing new respect for surprise winners of mid-season championships.

Dick Mitchell, Trenton ace and current point leader, is well on his way to the track championship. He won the late model half-way crown on July 23 and has a decided edge on Joy Fair of Pontiac in points.

Observing SPORTS

By George Maskin

It's rather ironic that the word "swift" should figure in this column today in two different ways.

We couldn't help but think the other day about how swift the pace is that most of us set every day in this world.

So swift is the pace that somehow most of us miss a great deal that's happening around us — at home, at work and in the community in which we live.

The jet age, of course, has had a lot to do with speeding up our pace.

You sit and sip a soda in the drug store at the Fort Shelby Hotel in downtown Detroit. The gentleman beside you orders a cup of coffee.

His uniform is easily recognizable. He's a commercial airplane pilot... flies for Pan American.

We chat about the strike that has idled five of the major carriers and he tells us that Pan Am hasn't suffered. They're doing a tremendous business.

He went on to say that his mission for the day was London... London, England. He'd be taking off within 90 minutes... and would be in England before midnight. And the clock on the wall read five minutes to three in the afternoon!

Swift... that was the flight we personally took to New York a few nights later.

Flying time: 59 minutes from Metro Airport to New York's LaGuardia.

One hardly has a chance to enjoy the scenery and lights below... or the thrill that comes with flying over the brightness that spreads over Metropolitan New York when all the lights go on.

Swift, too, is your return ride to Detroit... an hour and four minutes the pretty stewardess says.

The schedule calls for you reaching Metro at 12:54 p.m. American Airlines gets you there at 12:45 p.m.

There's swiftness in the way they get you off the plane... the way they get your bags... they rush your car to the door...

Swift... swift... swift

And then comes news as you sit in the Free Press sports department some three or four hours later.

Bob Steinhilper of the Tigers' publicity department drops in with what is known in the trade as a "handout." Usually such items announce that somebody has signed a contract... or that a minor trade

(Continued on Page 3-B)

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Little Loop Laurels to Nankin 9's

It was a case of too much Nankin Township in the Little League area baseball playoffs held at Nankin.

There were two distinct meets... and Nankin teams won 'em both.

The result was that Nankin Central and Nankin National had to contest head on for the right to advance in the district competition this week.

Nankin Central triumphed with victories over Taylor North-Central, 10-1, and Taylor Northwest, 3-1.

Gary Pack flipped a five-hitter in the game against North-Central and was helped when his mates scored seven runs in one inning on four hits.

Steve Trotter took the hero's role against Northwest by not only pitching the victory, but also driving in two of the runs with a double.

Randy Taylor and Tom Battistone led the Nankin Nationals in a parade of three victories.

Randy allowed one hit and fanned 13 in a 4-0 shutout against Taylor South.

Battistone did the pitching and slapped a homer as the Nationals downed Southfield, 8-2.

Then it was Taylor pitching and Battistone socking two homers, a double and a single as the Nationals ousted Redford South, 7-3.

Life Saving Classes Set In Met Park

Junior and Senior Red Cross life saving classes will be held in the pool at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville each week-day morning from August 1 through August 19.

The junior course is open to boys and girls who are at least 12 years of age and the senior course is for persons who are at least 16 years of age.

Life saving certificates will be awarded to all who successfully complete the three week course.

Instructors are Donald Brooks and Dave Schechter, members of the lifeguard staff. The course is free except for the usual admission charge to the pool. Persons may register by stopping at the pool office or phoning OXbow 9-2931.

The park entrance is on Hannan Road, one-half mile south of the I-94 Freeway (use the Haggerty Road Interchange) between Detroit Metropolitan Airport and Belleville.

Spartan Swimmers To Bid for AAU Title

EAST LANSING — Daily practice in the Michigan State swimming pool and periodic qualifying meets make up the diet for members of the Spartan Swim Club who are aiming for the National AAU Outdoor Championships late this summer.

Three swimmers and two divers already have qualified for the Aug. 18-21 meet at Lincoln, Neb. All except freshman Ann Sachs, an outstanding female backstroke from Pittsburgh, Pa., will be members of next year's Spartan varsity.

Pete Williams, a junior from Pittsburgh, recently

Tigers Plan Big Events In August

Shrine Night, Free Cap Day and some red-hot baseball action are in store for the fans at Tiger Stadium during a jam-packed August schedule.

The month's action will pit the Tigers against some of their most serious American League rivals, with the White Sox visiting twice, the Red Sox, Yankees and Orioles once each before the end of the month.

Nine night games, one two-nighter and one Sunday doubleheader are on the schedule, one of the most attractive months of the season for the fans.

Shrine Night, featuring a gigantic spectacle by Moslem Temple, will start the month's activity August 2. An hour-long show of gaily-robed, sharply-dressed Shrine units will go to the support of Shriners' crippled children's hospitals.

There will be a two-nighter with Chicago Aug. 3, then Boston moves in for a big weekend which includes a Friday night game Aug. 5, a Ladies Day afternoon game Aug. 6 and a Sunday doubleheader Aug. 7, which will be Free Cap Day.

Every boy and girl 14 or under, admitted on a full-paid admission that afternoon will receive a baseball cap which is a near-duplicate of those worn by the Tigers. It is the third of three gift days on the 1966 schedule. At previous events, the youngsters received bats and balls.

Following a two-city road trip, the Tigers will take on the Yankees in three straight night games at Tiger Stadium Aug. 15-16-17, then tangle with the Orioles over the Aug. 19-20-21 weekend. The Aug. 20 date will be Retirees Day and Rally Day for the Hudson's Tiger Dugout Club.

broke the 400-meter freestyle record at the Portage Park meet in Chicago with a 4:25.7. In addition, Williams churned a 4:59.1 in his specialty, the 400-meter individual medley. Last year Pete rated among the top 20 swimmers in the world for this event.

Miss Sachs qualified for the 200-meter backstroke with a time of 2:39.4 at the Portage Park meet. Qualifying at the same meet was Rollie Groseth, who turned in a 4:30.0 in the 400-meter freestyle.

Sophomores Doug Todd and Duane Green have qualified for the one and three-meter diving events at the nationals. Freshman Jim Henderson, who won the one-meter dive at Portage Park, will shoot for a championship berth at a special pre-qualifying meet for divers at Lincoln.

Meets which the swimmers plan to attend prior to the AAU finals include the Detroit Water Wonderland, July 29-31, and the Eastern Championship at Philadelphia, Aug. 5-7. Meantime, the swimmers work from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. six days a week at the Michigan State Intramural Building pool.

100-Lapper Scheduled at Auto Track

A 100-lap late model invitational race, featuring top drivers from the Middle West, will be a special feature at Flat Rock Speedway on Wednesday night, Aug. 3. Promoter John Marcum is putting up a \$4,000 purse with \$1,000 going to the winner of the feature.

The race is limited to 1957 through 1963 models of American manufactured automobiles of 115 inch wheel base or over. Tires of not more than 10 1/2 inches inflated will be the limit.

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Bentley Star Pitches No-Hitter on Sandlots

When he attended Bentley High school, Bill Woods was a standout athlete. He starred in football and baseball. Woods has lost none of his starring ability this summer playing sandlot baseball. Consider his accomplishments last week in two games involving the Livonia Lakers in the Greater Livonia Class D League: 1—Bill pitched a no-run, no-hit shutout in beating

the Livonia Angels, 8-0. 2—When, while giving his arm a chance to rest, Woods drilled in four runs to help the Lakers pin the season's first defeat on South Redford's Big Boy, 5-3. Bill, who is planning to enter Michigan State in the fall, fanned 10 and allowed only one walk in blanking the Angels. He sent down the first eight men he faced before issuing a pass.

Woods also had a big hand in the Lakers' scoring, as he connected one hit and walked three times. The Lakers counted three times in the third when Greg Macey and Jack Wilson singled and Woods walked to fill the bases. A sacrifice fly by Dave Gorton, followed by singles by Bill Jacobs and Chuck Mellas added two more runs. In the fourth, three walks and a Gorton single produced one more tally. Then in the seventh, a walk to Jacobs, and singles by Mellas, DeGutis and Hank Schoenfeld and two infield outs finished the Lakers' run production. Hank Schoenbeck, another ex-Bentley star, did the pitching in the Lakers' conquest of Big Boy. The Lakers jumped in front with two runs when Larry Waara double'd, DeGutis walked and Woods slammed a two-run double. In the second inning after Jacobs walked, Mike Dodson doubled and DeGutis and Jack Wilson walked for one run. Woods then unloaded his second double . . . good for two more runs. Big Boy's runs came when Mike Harris singled in Paul Santangelo and when Marty Inglesollian drilled a hit to admit Mike Turner who had singled and moved along on an error. The Big Boy team, already assured the American League title in the Mack program which reaches the end of the regular season this week, rebounded for a 6-2 win over the Plymouth Elks.

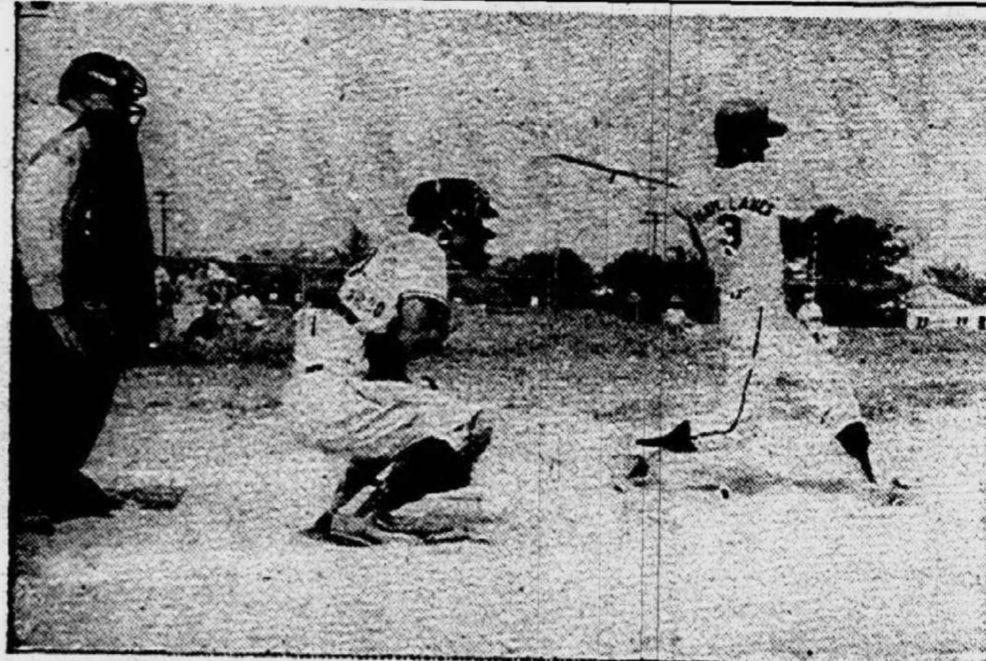


CONGRATULATIONS are given Driver-Trainer Jim McGarty by Earl Demel, candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in the 14th district, after winning the Earl Demel trot at Northville Downs. That's Executive Manager John Carlo (center) looking on at the ceremonies.

Lists Reasons For Boating Accidents

Most boating mishaps happen to the average boater . . . the one with the small outboard. Gerald E. Montgomery, Executive Director of the Greater Detroit Safety Council, a chapter of the National Safety Council, says nearly all boating accidents are caused because boaters make one or more of the following errors: Overloading. Consult a marine dealer or the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary to determine the capacity of your boat. Overconfidence. Enter every new situation cautiously and recognize both your own and the boat's limitations. Out in bad weather. Check the weather forecast before starting out; know where storm warnings are posted, and, most important, always obey them. Inexperience. Don't take the helm unless you have had lessons in boat handling. In the Detroit area, these are available free from the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, 424 Federal Building, phone: 226-7777. Recklessness. Negligent operation of a boat is inexcusable and illegal. In Michigan, the penalty for conviction can be as much as \$500 fine and a 90-day imprisonment. Carelessness in maintenance. Ask the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, 424 Federal Bldg., Detroit, phone 222-

7777, to give your boat a courtesy motor boat inspection. Violating rules of the road. Know and obey the laws applying to the area in which you operate your boat. **Redford Wins FP Honors** (Continued from Page 2-B) ment. Each bagged a pair of safeties. Then came a 9-7 slugfest triumph for Livonia over Garden City. A six-run uprising in the third inning put the Giants on top to stay. Bill Woods and Mike Nye singled to get the uprising going. After Fred Davies walked to load the bases, Paul Harige, Birkett, Paul Deedler and Dave Stott singled to turn the game into a runaway. Hartge had two hits for the winners along with Nye and Birkett. For Garden City, Stan Wiczowski had two for two along with a pair of walks. The Giants-Dearborn scoreless duel produced brilliant pitching jobs of Livonia's Larry Sladek and Dearborn's Ron Fair. Sladek gave up six hits, Fair two. The only two Giants to cash in against Fair were Neal Thomas with a triple and Birkett with a single.



THERE IT GOES and Joe Himmelspach, of Farmington, drives a long home run that drive went out of the park. gave his Legion team a victory in the

Farmington Reigns As Legion Champs

Next stop is Utica for Farmington's American Legion baseball team.

Manager Wally Christensen and his young men from each of Farmington's high schools Sunday wrapped up the 18th district Legion title sweeping Milford, 4-0, and 7-1.

By winning, Farmington thus:

1—Copped the League's regular season title with a record of 21 wins against five defeats, beating out Waterford by one game.

2—Earned the right to represent the District in the third zone playoffs at Utica, Aug. 5-7. The zone winner goes on to the state meet as the best in the Legion to make their bid for the grand prize of all—the world championship.

Because Waterford would not cool off, Farmington had to go right down to the last wire, especially after Milford rallied for a 2-1 victory over Farmington only 48 hours before.

But with the chips down, Farmington was more than equal to the occasion—thanks to some terrific pitching by

Rick Krumm and Jerry Turner and some long-ball clouting by Carl Misch, Jerry Tinkle, Joe Himmelspach, Chris Norton and Mike Perry.

Here's how the two games went against Milford on Sunday:

Krumm produced a one-hitter in the opener. The only hit off him came on a single by the leadoff man in the second inning. He walked three and fanned 14.

Himmelspach sent the Farmington team ahead, 1-0, in the second inning when he slammed a homer off the top of Our Lady of Sorrows High School.

In the next inning, a single by Perry and a walk to Miles Kearney put two men aboard and brought up Misch. He responded with another homer poke.

That ended the scoring . . . but the way Krumm was pitching, Farmington had more than enough runs.

In the second game, Turner posted his sixth win without a loss this season. The lone Milford run of the day came in the second inning on a double, wild pitch and squeeze bunt.

The Farmington bats needed three innings to come alive. Then in the fourth, with Himmelspach aboard, Jerry Tinkle unloaded a homer.

Borton came up next—and followed suit. Two outs later, Norton slammed one out of the park for the third Farmington homer of the inning.

Farmington picked up three more runs in the fifth. A walk to Misch started the explosion. Chuck Viane doubled and Tom Webster singled for two runs. After Himmelspach singled, Norton delivered a sacrifice fly to send Webster across.

Viane had a no-hitter going until the seventh and final inning against Milford in the Friday night game. Working on a 1-0 lead,

Garden City Wins District League Title

After losing 13-2 Friday night, the Colt All-Stars of Garden City stormed back to win three straight games and the district championship for league for 15 and 16 year olds.

The squad will compete in Hamtramck this week-end for the state championship. The final victories came over St. Clair Shores Sunday by the scores of 8-4 and 12-2. The Colts defeated North Farmington 6-2 the previous day.

The doubleheader victory featured strong pitching performances by Bob Chidester and Greg Pike and heavy hitting by the entire squad which collected 26 hits and 20 runs for the day's showing.

Les Wilson and Don Hannon are managers of the team which consists of William Baker, Ed Puishes, Charles Evans, Craig Wilson, Bob Chidester, Jim Furay, Raymond Hannon, Ron Ellis, Tim Morrissy, Larry Shanks, Kevin Wilkinson, Greg Pike, Richard Reed, Gary Asher, and Dennis James.

Drag Aces To Face at Motor City

Drag racing's supercharged king's, K. S. "Tiger" Pittman and "Big John" Mazmanian, head a list of entries in the All-American N.A.S.C.A.R. Grand National Circuit Gasser Meet at Motor City Dragway Saturday night.

The Mazmanian creation is a 1940 Willys gasser equipped with a supercharged Chrysler engine. Its best top speed is 153.50 miles per hour and, like other cars in its class, travels the quarter-mile in the quick nine second brackets. The car usually is driven by Dick Bourgeois, long a favorite here. Trials begin at 6 p.m. with the first elimination at 8:30 p.m.

Bentley Golfer Flies to Coast For U.S. Junior

This is a story of a determined, young man. His name: Steve Kazmer who in the fall will be a senior at Bentley High School in Livonia.

Come this Friday, Steve and his dad will board a non-stop airplane and head for California.

Part of Steve's luggage will be a set of golf clubs . . . clubs he'll use next week in the National Junior Boys tournament to be held at the California Country Club in Whittier, Calif., just a few miles out of Los Angeles.

Steve won the trip a week ago when he shared medalist honors with a 75, tying Mark Engleman of Flint and Bob Van Gruben of Detroit in the state qualifying round at Knollwood Country Club.

The fact that Steve finished so high was unusual in a junior meet in Michigan. Most times such honors go to young men who belong to one of the swank, private clubs in the state.

The Kazmers boast no club affiliation. Steve plays the

public courses . . . in particular, Livonia's Idyl Wyld on Five Mile Road. He's been golfing since he was around 12 years old.



Steve Kazmer

In the short span, Steve worked his way up the ladder . . . to No. 1 man on the Bentley high varsity . . . also one of the top prep players in the district.

How does he explain his improved play in the last year or two? "I just decided I had better go against tougher competition."

So Steve began playing against adult performers. He entered the men's Invitational at Idyl Wyld and earned the right to represent Livonia in the State Recreation meet two years running.

The nationals at Whittier won't be a snap. Steve will have to play the best in the country, including some young men who regularly shoot in the low 70's and the high 60's.

He's going to get two chances on Sunday and Monday to practice at Whittier before the tournament actually begins on Tuesday.

By the time he gets back to Livonia and Bentley, he should have some interesting stories to tell. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Kazmer.

Duffy Daugherty heads into his 13th season as head football coach of the Michigan State Spartans, tying him with Charles Bachman (1933-46) for the most years at the MSU grid helm.

Observing Sports

(Continued from Page 8B)

has been made . . . or maybe a change in training camps.

But this "handout" was different. In blunt terms, the item told of what doctors at Detroit's Hospital had found in their examination of Bob Swift, the Tigers' acting manager for so many weeks.

One word — cancer — rocked the hardened men of both the Free Press city and sports staffs. Other fans of the Tigers were equally stunned. Bob Swift will not return now to help the Tigers in any way this season. Another season? Only the Good Lord will decide.

Truly an unsung hero . . . that was Bob Swift during all of his baseball days.

He never was the great catcher. Yet he was very valuable to the Tigers and other teams for whom he received.

He became a fine coach. An excellent teacher, too. At Kansas City one year he took over as interim manager and the Athletics never did so well.

In recent years, Swift has worked "back home" in Detroit. Last year he got a chance to run the team when Charley Dressen was stricken with his first heart attack.

Under Swift the Tigers were right in the thick of the race.

Again this season, the Tigers had to call on Swift to direct the show when a second heart attack sidelined Dressen. Once more the Tigers set a torrid pace under Swift.

Especially were the Tigers hot in June . . . but, unfortunately for them, Baltimore was hotter.

Where or how Swift figured in the future Tiger plans — had he not turned ill — is hard to say. Would he have been named the Tigers' full-time manager for 1967?

What about running another team? There answers may never be answered. For Bob Swift baseball has become very secondary . . . today.

He's been through some great battles on the diamond. But none is like the one he now faces at Detroit's Ford Hospital.

The least any of us can do is to say a small prayer . . . for Bob Swift.

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All Can Join Home Repair Derby

Making a house increase in value with age is not easy, but millions of Americans are giving it a try.

More than 15 million home-owning families are taking part in the great National Home Improvement Derby of 1966, says Aldo Martin, a materials specialist.

Their basic motive will be not only to protect but to increase the value of their homes, he notes.

If you are among these shirt-sleeved optimists, you can achieve your purpose with a minimum of labor and expense, Martin warns, only if you lay out a long-range program and plan every step in detail.

Haphazard methods and putting things off defeat more programs than lack of money.

The specialist points out that you don't have to remodel or enlarge your house to improve it.

Many home owners fail to realize that most maintenance projects can be turned into improvements simply through the use of high quality materials.

As an example, he cites the installation of aluminum siding instead of contracting for an expensive paint job.

Although the first cost may be higher, the expense of future paintings and repairs is eliminated for some 20 years or more, and, in addition, the insulating value of the siding, which will materially reduce heating and air conditioning costs, and the improvement in appearance will be bonuses.

The use of top-grade paint and washable wallpaper when redecorating, the use of extra heavy shingles when replacing a roof, and the

purchase of a bigger or better hot water heater when replacing a worn out one are among other examples of how you can make maintenance dollars serve improvement purposes.

A second category of improvements whereby you still do not change the physical scope of your house by additions or major remodelings is called upgrading.

This type of work includes such things as a complete air conditioning installation, a set of storm windows or storm-and-screen combinations, built-in closets or bookcases, and the laying of new hardwood floor instead of refinishing a creaky, painted one.

New and improved materials and more efficient ways of doing things offer many opportunities to combine maintenance and improvement, Martin concludes, and urges you to include in your program an organized search for these money-making ideas.



GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY signs Hearings Aid Bill, putting Michigan in the forefront of all the states in regard to sales and fitting of Hearing Aids. On the left is Dan F. Bifano, Chairman of the Committee to formulate and propose a Bill for the Hearing Aid Association of Michigan that worked to prepare a Bill in close cooperation with the Attorney General's office.

New Laundry Units Open Plan Ideas Home Repair Loans Come In Big Range

"Slimline" is a key word for those homeowners planning a new laundry room.

Many of today's new washer and dryer units feature a compact size that can fit into small areas. For instance, a hallway off the kitchen now might be transformed into a convenient laundry center, saving the walk down the basement steps.

Other families have found that a large closet off the bathroom can be utilized as a laundry room. It is important, of course, to have water and sink facilities available.

If the new laundry center is to be located near another room in the main living area of the house, consider accenting it with an eye-catching decor.

Be sure to combine good looks and easy maintenance in this area, since heat and steam can ruin many floor, wall and ceiling treatments.

Many local lumber dealers suggest using a plastic-finished hardboard, to assure a neat-looking, long-lasting laundry room. This pre-finished hardboard paneling can be damp-wiped clean; never needs refinishing.

Marlite comes in a wide range of colors, woodgrains and patterns. Many homeowners prefer a pleasant chintilly pattern, which harmonizes well with most colors. Matching moldings also are available at local lumber dealers.

Home handymen can install Marlite, using regular carpenter tools and wall-board adhesive.

When the money for renovating is not in hand, the home owner can find a wide variety of loans for improving his property available at most full-service banks. Before he takes the plunge, his banker can advise him on the following points:

- Whether the proposed investment is realistic in proportion to the value of the property. (There is little point, for example, in adding a \$3,000 greenhouse to a \$10,000 summer bungalow.)
- The approximate price range of the proposed improvement. (Contractors' offers differ. The bank will be able to give a reliable range, and may even supply the names of reputable contracting firms.)

- The probability of a loan which will cover cost of improvement. (This depends upon credit rating and expandable income — that is, the amount of money left over after fixed living expenses are covered.)

Building Garden Gate? Watch the Dimensions

Building a gate? Outside dimensions of a gate should be 1/2 inch less than the space between gate posts to allow 3/4 inch clearance on both latch side and hinge side when the gate is hung.

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Scouts Study 'Home Values'

Days are long, beaches beckon, there are no tests to take, no homework deadlines to meet, and who can blame a teenager for not wanting to think? Yet there will be a lot of teenage thinking going on when Girl Scouts take time

out from summer fun to gather together to consider their responsibilities in a complex world.

On the campus of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., Karen Temme of Birmingham is representing the Southern Oakland Girl Scouts at the first National Senior Girl Scout Conference on the Home. Karen is among 210 Girl Scouts from 46 states selected to take part in this campus conference, which will serve as a national pilot project for guidance in developing similar projects at selected universities throughout the country. Placing emphasis on the home as a fundamental force in democracy, the theme of the conference will be "Home Values in Action."

Four general sessions will feature speakers, discussion leaders, and reaction panelists who will present various viewpoints on several areas related to the home and family life, ranging from practical home management to consideration of the family's role in the community and the world. In addition, there will be opportunities for a career exploration discussions and field trips. Karen will bring back many ideas to share with her Southern Oakland sister Scouts. She is a member of Girl Scout Troop No. 175, and is in the 11th grade at North Farmington High School.

During the conference, the girls and their advisors will live in Purdue University dormitories, have their meals in the cafeteria, and utilize classroom and lounge facilities. Social activities will include a fashion show, a community open house and tea and a farewell banquet and party.

Observer GARDEN PAGE

Page 4B Wednesday, July 27, 1966

New Electric Tool Is Handy Gadget

If tool-snatching is a problem, possibly here is the answer: A new electric engraving tool that can personalize that favorite hammer, wrench or what-have-you and cut down on snatching, if not snatching.

What's more, according to the manufacturer, Dremel, it makes engraving as easy as writing. Compact size, only 6 inches long, and weighing only 7 ounces, it is reportedly easy to handle, even by the lady of the house.

The Model 290 Engraver is a heavy duty, compact tool that provides a fast, permanent method of engraving

names or identification numbers on steel, copper, brass, silver, aluminum, glass, plastic, ceramic, wood, etc.

Makes a great gift. Comes in a sturdy, high-impact, molded nylon storage case; about fifteen dollars.

It is handy for personalizing or coding personal property, tools, instruments, business equipment, practically anything requiring permanent identification to prevent loss, theft or confusion. Pays for itself by eliminating costly tags and name plates. Easy to operate, no special skills required.

Special feature of this new engraver include a unit powered by a high speed reciprocating motor and calibrated stroke adjustment which regulates the depth of engraving.

Adjustable to five positions — anything from a fine detailed line to a deep mark is easily obtained. Other features include a handy hanger hook and a solid carbide engraving point. A diamond point is also available where continuous duty is required.

"Penny-wise . . . pound foolish" is certainly applicable to the purchase of tools. Quality tools keep their edges longer. They are more easily sharpened. They stand harder usage.

The difference in price between a good tool and an inferior piece of junk amounts to very little. Good tools are a good investment.

Paint Pool Near Midday

The best time to paint the family swimming pool is in the middle of the day in either the spring or the fall, according to the Goodyear Chemical Division.

The idea is to avoid extremely hot or cold weather, and to paint after the dew has evaporated but early enough to permit drying before the sun sets and dampness settles.

If necessary, it's best to space the job over several days to guard against moisture problems.

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CEMENT or MORTAR	Ready Mix C & C Large Bag	\$1.10

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Area Obituaries

MRS. CAROLINE BOWERS. Services for Mrs. Bowers, 82, of 9550 W. Six Mile Road, Salem, were conducted in the Casterline Funeral Home in Northville in charge of Rev. Ivan Spritz with burial in Lapham Cemetery.

Surviving are: her husband, Frank Bowers; two sons, Frank of Northville and George of Plymouth; two daughters, Mrs. Olive Baumgartner of Plymouth and Mrs. Grace Byrd of Wixom; three brothers, George Shoemaker of Milford, Charley Shoemaker of Northville and Earl Shoemaker of Detroit; three sisters, Mrs. Mae Kisabeth of Plymouth, Mrs. Emma Budd of Northville and Mrs. Mattie Seraw of Gaylord; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

DR. GEORGE GRIGGS. Services for Dr. Griggs, 60, of 365 Joy, Plymouth, were conducted in the Schroeder Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Herbert Brubaker. Dr. Griggs died July 22 in Martin Place Hospital following an illness of one week. He had resided in Plymouth since 1951 and was general manager and consultant for Joy L. Wagon, Inc. of Chicago, manufacturer of auditory training equipment. He was graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio, received his M.D. degree from Ohio University and took graduate work at Ohio State University. Dr. Griggs taught the deaf and was an instructor of many institutions throughout the world.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Florence Griggs; his mother, Mrs. Ann Griggs Weid; and a daughter, Janet Ruth Griggs.

GERALD OSUM. Services for the three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Osum, 12690 Meridian Court, Livonia, were conducted at graveside in Parkview cemetery in charge of Rev. Lyle Adams. The youngsters died July 22 in University Hospital in Ann Arbor of a blood disease.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Julie; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Suther of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Osum of Florida.

RICHARD PENNEY. Services for Mr. Penney, 21, of 8711 Middlefield Road, Garden City, were conducted in the Schroeder Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Peter Schwitzer.

Mr. Penney died as a result of injuries suffered in an accident on July 22. He was a truck driver.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Penney; and three sisters, Mrs. Sandra Anderson of Wisconsin, Mrs. Dana Baldwin of Whitmore Lake and Mrs. Luon Rattiff of Jackson.

JAMES MARSHALL. Services for Mr. Marshall, 62, of 11407 Auburndale, Livonia, were conducted in the Roseville Presbyterian Church in charge of Rev. Arthur Beumler with burial in Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Marshall died July 24 in St. Mary Hospital following a short illness. He was a retired accountant and was serving as organist for the Presbyterian Church at the time of his death.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Millicent Marshall; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Richardson of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Catherine Massey of Farmington, W. Va.; four brothers, Thomas, George, Jack and Robert Marshall of Ontario, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Alton and Mrs. Anna Savage of Canada, and one grandson.

AMY MAE HANKALA. Funeral services were held Thursday for Amy Mae Hankala, Mrs. Amy Aaga Hankala was a Wayne resident for eight years before moving to Detroit. She was 72 years old. The services were held at the Caldwell Memorial Home, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Hankala was born March 24, 1910, in Kentucky.

She is survived by a daughter, Norma Jean, and two brothers, Charles Walker of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Morgan Walker of Madisonville, Ky.

MARY G. CUNNINGHAM. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Mary G. Cunningham, 69, of 29921 Elmwood, Garden City, at the Caldwell Memorial Home with Rev. Ollie Hess officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West.

Mrs. Cunningham, a local resident for 39 years, died Friday in Washington County after a lengthy illness. She was 72, Mrs. Cunningham was born May 14, 1895 in Washington County, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, Harry; two daughters, Bette Burk of California and Eileen McCallum of Garden City; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren; four sisters, Bernice Samps of Detroit; and Faye Bonham, Ida Klad and Anna Sours, all of New York.

CHARLES JAMES FINN, 71, of 23017 Hayden, Farmington, died July 15. He was 72. Mrs. Mary Margaret Finn was born July 18 at Our Lady of Sorrows Church and died July 15 at St. Joseph's Hospital. The Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mr. Finn lived in Farmington for 46 years. He retired after 47 years in 1959 as a foreman at the Ford Motor Company. He was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows parish.

Mr. Finn is survived by his wife, Mary, and two children: Mrs. Margaret Burger of Detroit and Mrs.

Eileen Bohra of Farmington Township. Also surviving are 15 grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Roseberger of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Ruvo of Sicklerville, Md.

RHOBA CAMPBELL, 82, of 35040 Grand River, Farmington, died July 15 at Botford General Hospital. The Rev. Joseph A. Pelham conducted services July 18 at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Farmington. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery. The Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mrs. Campbell had lived in Farmington for 25 years and was employed at Minneapolis for 12 years. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two children: David of Flint and Mrs. Wesley (Mary) McDonald of Redford Township. Also surviving are six grandchildren, one great-grandchild; and three brothers: John of Farmington; and Alfred and William of Dearborn.

ALEXANDER E. BALCERZAK, 75, of 29320 Shawasse, Farmington Township, died July 19 at the Redford Community Hospital. A Requiem Mass was said at St. Alexander's Church July 22 with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

A resident of Farmington for the past four years, Mr. Balcerzak was a self-employed brick mason. Prior to moving to the community he resided in Dearborn Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and four children: Mrs. Mary Ellen (Comie) Adams; Mrs. Peter (Michael) Bonkowski; and Mrs. Arch D. (Geraldine) Vaughn. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

MARIE B. WITZGALL. Services for Mrs. Witzgall, 77, formerly of Detroit, were conducted at the Redford Community Hospital. A Requiem Mass was said at the Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home July 15. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Witzgall moved to the area 13 years ago. She is survived by four children: George of Romulus; Carl of Detroit; John of Westland; and Mrs. Marie Walker of Farmington Township. Also surviving are several grandchildren and a sister, Miss Ella Bois of Hazel Park.

FRANK J. FLOOD, 69, of 22726 Lakeway, Farmington, died July 24 at the Redford General Hospital. Mr. Flood was 74. He was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Flood resided in Farmington for 12 years. Mr. Flood retired in 1952 after 29 years with the Detroit Police Force. He was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows parish and the Senior Citizens Social Club of Farmington.

He is survived by his wife Estelle, and six children: James G. of Farmington; Jeremiah of Jackson; Mrs. Gretchen O'Donnell of Detroit; Mrs. Madeline Damm of Farmington; Mrs. Josephine of Detroit; and Mrs. Euphonia Himmel of Baltimore. Also surviving are 19 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, Kathleen Robinson of Farmington. The Heene-Sundquist Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

ROBERT DIDDOMENICO, 38, of 3777 Robert Drive, Livonia, was conducted in St. Michael Church and the Money-Burrell Funeral Home in charge of Rev. St. Michael with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Diddomenico died suddenly of a heart attack on July 16. He had been a salesman for "Fastwood" Judge for the past 11 years.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley, parents, Mrs. Redding and Etore Diddomenico, both of Livonia; five children, all at home, Pat, Lora, Bobbie, Joyce and Carlo; and two brothers, Dennis Reppig and Ernest Diddomenico, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. EDITH GRUBER. Services for Mrs. Gruber, 91, of 3626 Chori, Westland, were conducted in the Money-Burrell Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Gordon McKay with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Gruber died July 12 of her home following a short illness. Surviving are two sons, Wesley Smith and William Connolly, of Westland.

MRS. SHIRLEY KOSS. Services for Mrs. Koss, 42, of 29739 Robert Drive, Livonia, were conducted in the Money-Burrell Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Vernon Kuehn with burial in Parkview Cemetery.

Mrs. Koss died July 20 in St. Mary Hospital following a long illness. She had resided in Livonia for the past five years.

Surviving are: her husband, George; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winegarder of Livonia; two children, Debby and Sandy; and one brother, Danny Winegarder.

DAVID M. MCGREGOR. Services were conducted by Rev. Thomas W. Estes, on Monday, July 25, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

Mr. McGregor, 61, was born in Scotland, the son of Alexander and Elizabeth McGregor and in his latter years was custodian of Jackson School in Livonia.

His death came at Garden City Hospital after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie; three brothers, Alexander, John and Walter; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Meier.



BLOSSOMS AND BOWS—A roping of red and white carnations replaced the traditional ribbon when Detroit Bank and Trust formally opened the new office for the Twelve Mile-Orchard Lake branch on July 18. The new building—a combination of buxskin brick and floor-to-ceiling windows—replaces the bank's temporary office. Farmington Township Clerk Floyd Cairns (right) joined with President C. Boyd Stockmeyer (center) and Manager Edward Kempel in cutting the blossom-decked roping to mark the official opening of the office. With the opening of this new office, the bank has extended its Friday evening hours to 8 p.m.

Gas Provides Cooling Agent

Another entry for the "Leave It to American Know-How" notebook: Now they're cooling the air with a gas flame.

It may sound a little chilling, but the paradox is explained by the fact that since air conditioning equipment needs a source of energy, natural gas can provide this source as well as it can for warmth or cooking.

Still a fairly new development, gas cooling systems in use now number more than 100,000, twice the amount of a year ago, reports the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association (GAMA).

Home buyers have welcomed this equipment, GAMA said, because of its simplicity and economy of operation. The only moving part is the blower apparatus.

Use Soap, Detergent To Clean Aluminum

The Aluminum Association approves washing with soap or detergent suds to clean aluminum window frames and other home surfaces.

It is best to rub in the direction of the finished grain, and to take special care with matte-finished aluminum which has no grain.

Use a bristle brush to apply the suds on patterned surfaces.

After rinsing, wipe dry with a clean cloth.

Waterproof Saucers Easy Bird Baths

New waterproof clay saucers in sizes from 6 inches to 16 inches make easy bird baths, as well as companion pieces for clay-potted plants.

They can be set on terraces, steps or lawns, or glued to fence post tops.

Fence of Spindles

A pretty front yard fence for a traditional house can be designed with stock spindles set between 2 x 4-inch rails.

EVERGREENS

A nice variety of Evergreens in your landscape plan will add beauty and distinction to your home and surroundings. We feel that the quiet beauty of an evergreen garden is the ultimate triumph. Therefore we have always offered our clients an extremely wide choice of varieties to select from. All of the hardy and proven varieties for use in our neighborhood are here for your inspection. We urge you to select yours soon while a wide choice is yours to see!

Years • Juniper • Aborvitae • Scotch Pine • Andorra • Pfitzer • Mugo Pine • Blue Spruce

NOW IS THE TIME TO... PLANT A FULL GROWN TREE

Folks, I have specialized in Shade Trees and have supplied thousands of street plantings, Industrial, Schools, Churches and Residential. I feel that the right selection of a shade tree is perhaps the most important decision that a home owner is faced with, in landscape plan.

Now Ready for Immediate Planting

Drive Out and See Us Today

Harold T. GA 1-2888

Try New Kitchen Design Is Work "Triangle" Causing Troubles?

Is happiness in your home being threatened by a triangle? Then maybe you ought to do something about it.

The triangle that most often ripples the waters of domestic tranquility is not caused by "another woman," but by an inefficient work pattern in the kitchen that can make a woman tired and cranky from sheer overwork and ready to fight with her husband when he comes home.

The man to solve the family's problem is not a marriage counselor but an understanding kitchen designer who knows that a motion-saving "work triangle" can conserve time, steps and energy in meal preparation and kitchen cleanups.

The points of the "work triangle" are formed by the kitchen sink and dishwasher area, range and refrigerator-freezer—the three main work centers of the kitchen.

The sum of the three legs of this triangle should be at least 15 feet (less than that will result in an overcrowded work pattern) and no more than 22 feet (more than that will cause the homemaker unnecessary motion and effort).

U-shaped and L-shaped kitchens are the most efficient because appliances, cabinets and work areas can all be located within easy reach.

One-wall layouts or "corridor" plans (where two facing walls are used) are less efficient, but circumstances sometimes dictate their use.

If the kitchen has a window, Wood Wears Well.

Solid lumber house siding will outlast the home's owners by a generation or two. Wood wears away, through action of rain and dust abrasion, at the maximum rate of a quarter-inch a century.

If the doors to your refrigerator-freezer open to the right, place it to the right of the sink.

If they open to the left, you'll want it to the left of the sink.

Otherwise, you'll be walking around the refrigerator and freezer doors all the time.

For most efficiency, provide five to five-and-a-half feet of counter space between refrigerator-freezer and sink.

The third leg of the triangle is formed by the range. Preferably, it should be located near the dining area.

The new electric ranges are available in a wide variety of styles—free standing, eye-level consoles, high-low double-oven ranges, separate cooktops and compact, one-piece built-in ranges—to suit any need.

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When a recipe calls for "stewed" tomatoes, buy that variety to use. Some cooks confuse stewed tomatoes with plain canned tomatoes; the former are packed with bits of onion and green pepper and are well seasoned. The stewed tomatoes come in 4-serving cans and also in buffet cans to serve two.

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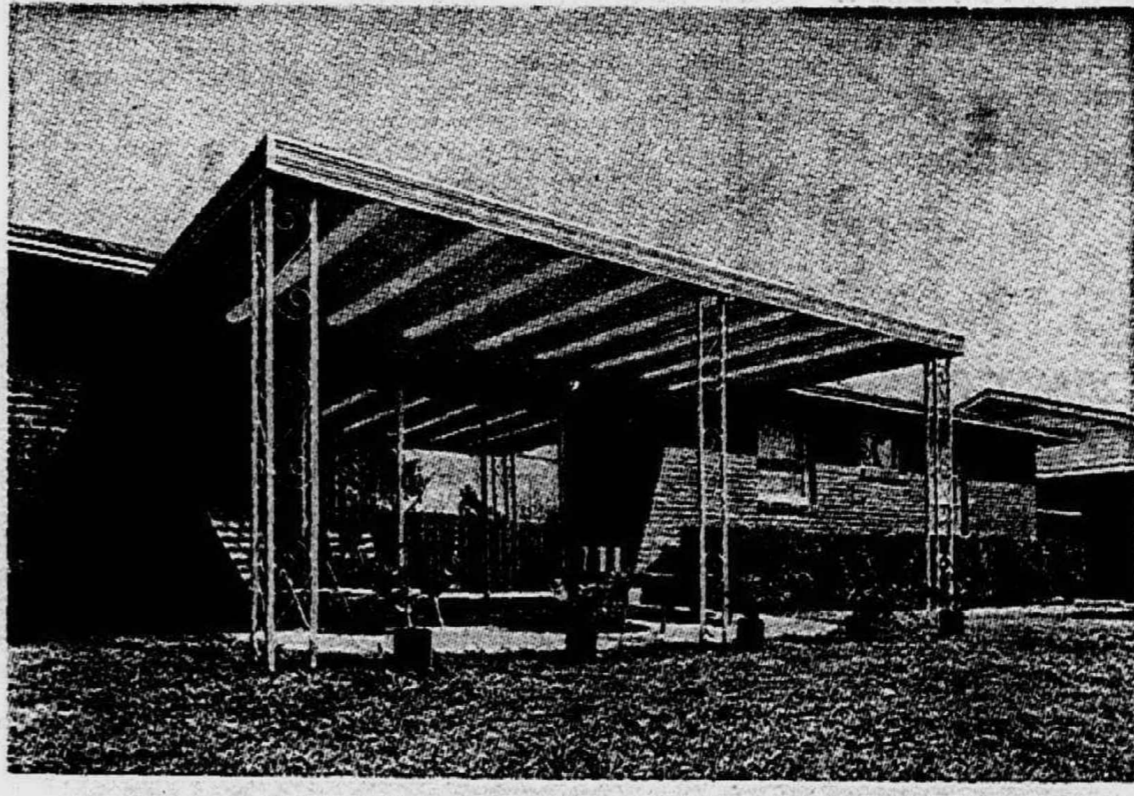
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'Birds' Blasted for Hollowness

By WALLY ROBERTS
 Refusal of the Ypsilanti Greek Theater to inflict the satiric barbs of Aristophanes full force gives their colorful production of "The Birds" a weak, anemic rather flaccid flavor.

Aristophanes in the tradition of the great satirists Swift and Rabelais felt his ironic comments in "The Birds" would stress the human weaknesses of man and lead them to new, better ideals.

The Ypsilanti Greek Theater production of "The Birds" with comic Bert Lahr and second banana, Jack Fletcher depended exclusively on the burlesque bits collected over the years by rubber-faced Lahr. What dialogue Lahr had that might be termed satiric was lost in the whistling sibilants of his faulty diction.

The costumes were rhapsodic. Staging was imaginative. The incidental music was delightful. Everything appeared to be in order. Even the length of the production was a manageable two hours.

What then was missing to make this worth a trip to Ypsilanti?

There was no intel-

OBSERVING THE TOP TEN

- 1) Summer in the City Lovin' Spoonful
- 2) They're Coming to Take Me Away Napoleon XIV
- 3) Pied Piper Crispian St. Peters
- 4) See You in September Hoppenings
- 5) Somewhere My Love Ray Conniff
- 6) I'd Red Riding Hood
- 7) Wild Thing Sem The Sham
- 8) I Couldn't Live Without Troggs
- 9) Your Love Tommy McClain
- 10) Blowin' in the Wind Stevie Wonder

SPOTLIGHT OF THE WEEK:
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MONICA TERENCE VITTI - STAMP - BOGARDE
 HARRY ANDREWS - MICHAEL CRAIG

ALSO
 RICHARD BURTON
 "THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD"

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 O FRI., SAT., MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
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Plus
 "TIKO THE SHARK"

DOORS OPEN 12:45 ALL SEATS 50c
 ONE SHOW OUT 4 P.M.

MAI KAI

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MONICA VITTI and Terence Stamp share stellar honors with Dirk Bogarde in "Modesty Blaise," the 20th Century-Fox "pop-pop-bop" thriller currently showing at the Mai Kai Theatre in Livonia.

Emil Will Present James Thurber's Play

Casting has been completed for the July 28 through July 31 summer production of James Thurber's hilarious comic review: "A Thurber Carnival." The production will be presented in the Eastern Michigan University Quirk Amphitheatre.

Directing the EMU production is Dr. James W. Goussier, professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts and director of Theatre; assistant director is Cal Schmucker; choreography is done by Judith Roche; costume is Dianne Rose; and stage sets are designed by George P. Bird, associate professor of Speech and Dramatic Arts and technical director of Theatre.

The cast of thousands demands at least (would you believe?) four versatile women and five equal-

Dew Line

By JOHN DEW

The push is on toward development of a late-night competitor for the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show. Both ABC and CBS have tried for some time to compete against the popular NBC'er since the days in which the show first broke Paar-Jack that is.

The rival nets have found that the answer isn't in feature films, mainly due to the growing scarcity of top-notch Hollywood hits. CBS is keeping details under wraps at this point but ABC is reportedly after Joey Bishop to host a hopefully happier follow-up to the Les Crane strain.

Meanwhile, Westinghouse continues to syndicate Merv Griffin into a number of top markets across the country. The sudden emergence of a large audience as proven by the Paar-Carson combine has made the time-slot so attractive to advertisers that the nets could end up with the late-nighters as their biggest battle ground in the rating race. At least it should prove more interesting than monster movies or "Mr. Ed" reruns.

It isn't very often that we take time to mention a group appearing in the area—mainly because very few entertainers are truly that. There is a group in town however that rates special mention as they have a presentation and excitement onstage that is rarely seen in a new up and coming act. Such is the excitement caused by the Checkmates, LTD—current headliners at the Gay Haven. Nancy Wilson caught their act at the Sands in Las Vegas and signed them for her personal management com-

pany. So far they have set attendance records in every engagement this year—the reason's obvious—they entertain. Nuff said. ABC-TV just picked up 18 recent Columbia films for network showing next season. For the bargain price of only \$550,000 per picture you too can entertain your friends with such titles as: "Ship of Fools," "King Rat," "The Collector" and "The Bedford Incident." And that beats home movies of the family.

The exploding tape cartridge market which we pointed out some time back in this column, came to full light in Chicago last week with the annual NAMM (National Association of Music Merchants) convention. Highlight of the show was the tremendous interest and emphasis on tape cartridge displays.

No less than 40 top manufacturers are now in the picture, with everything from portable units to huge home stereo consoles. Biggest drawback at this moment seems to be the lack of standardization among the different manufacturers. Some are four track, others eight.

Most require a specific type of cartridge which is not compatible with other manufacturers' units. It's like having records which come in twenty different speeds and sizes. Best bet is that within two years the eight track RCA-type cartridge will become the standard. Also in the works is a fast-forward and selector which enables the user to select any song in the LP at any time and to play it over immediately if he so desires.

THE TERRACE

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 Dick Shawn and Aida Ray

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 SAT. AT 4:05, 6:00, 8:05, 10:20
 SUN. AT 1:25, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, & 9:40

Wally Roberts GOING UP 'CURTAIN

Sterility versus fecundity, freedom versus conformity, hope versus despair are but a few of the conflicting universal themes that give Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" its theatrical significance. Last week's University of Michigan summer production of the play presented these contemporary themes in razor-sharp fashion.

Professor Roy Knight, visiting faculty member, staged the play so that not one exciting moment was lost. All the quiet, intense, internal horror found in Pinter's plays was brought out with atomic force.

You were repulsed by the slow, deliberate destruction of Stanley before your very eyes; yet, this quiet, firm force of evil had a strange attraction. Director Knight had his cast so skillful in their characterizations that they mesmerized the audience and riveted your attention every minute the curtain was up.

Dan Lomax's appropriate labyrinthine design of the mysterious boarding house added greatly to the effectiveness of the play. Even the short sound effect in the third act (pulling away of the car) was perfect. Perfection in all areas was the hallmark of this superb summer U of M Production.

Elizabeth Wernette, David Holquist, Mark Metcalf, Susan Reynolds, Donald Harms, and Frederick Coffin deserve special recognition for their exceptional characterizations. Their acting was truly magnificent and showed evidence of genuine understanding of a play that could mystify most Thespians.

Nafe Katter, who did such a brilliant job acting the lead role in the U of M production of "Enrico IV," has moved to the back of the theater and donned the director's robes. Nafe is doing "Blithe Spirit" which will open Aug. 3 for a five day run.

Attends Conference
 Robin Spjeldet, 14, of 23954 Colchester, Farmington, participated in the annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University.

A total of 114 students received instruction from outstanding ballet teachers from throughout the country. The conference was co-sponsored by the Cecchetti Council of America and the MSU College of Education.

Named Trustee
 Lee Hills has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Founders Society Detroit Institute of Arts to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Lawrence A. Fleischman.

MOVIE GUIDE

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN
 Wayne & Wayne Road
 WED. TO TUES. - July 27 Aug. 2
 "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"
 — ALSO —
 "DUEL AT DIABLO"
 James Garner
 GA 2-8810
 FREE KIDDIE RIDES

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
 Mich. Ave. 1 Mile W. of Wayne Rd.
 WED. TO TUES. - July 27 Aug. 2
 Julie Andrews in
 Walt Disney's
 "MARY POPPINS"
 John Wayne
 "DONOVAN'S REEF"

PA 1-3150

STATE-WAYNE
 Mich. Ave. 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd.
 Clint Walker
 "MAYA" (Color)
 — ALSO —
 "7 FACES OF DR. LEO"

PA 1-2100

LA PARISIEN
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CA 1-0210

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 Warren & Wayne Roads
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 NOW SHOWING
 Sophie Loren & Paul Newman
 "LADY L"
 Jack Lemmon
 "DAYS OF WINE & ROSES"
 Ladies' Matinee Wed. \$1.00
 1 Show Only - 1 p.m.

GA 5-7700

Democrats to Have Busy Week

Farmington Democrats will be busy during the next week. The Farmington Democratic Club's annual family picnic is scheduled for Sunday, July 31 to be followed by the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 3.

The picnic is scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shpiece, 25708 Westmoreland, south of 11 Mile Road and between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Rds. The affair is expected to attract a number of public officials and candidates for office.

The Aug. 3 meeting will feature a discussion on "The Future of Farmington: City and Township." The mayor of the City of Farmington and supervisor of Farmington Township have been invited to give the views of their respective communities.

The meeting will be held at the City National Bank, 10 Mile and Orchard Lake Roads in the air-conditioned community room.

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 NIGHTLY SHOWINGS — 6:45 and 9:15
 SAT. & SUN. SHOWINGS — 1:45 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 9:15

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 Middlebelt at 7 Mile Entrance Mall E

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From the four winds they came, the four brothers, their eyes smoking and their fingers itching...
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THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER
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 ARTHUR KENNEDY BUZZANNE PLEBETTE

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BARGAIN PRICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 50c TIL 1 P.M.

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RICHARD ANDRIDGE

Farmington Youths Are 'Hit' on Coast

Richard Andridge, until recently a resident of Farmington, is a member of a combo that is a fast rising entertainment group on the West Coast.

Rated one of the top ten, the group "The Seeds," has twice entertained at the Hollywood Bowl, broadcast over radio station KFWB in California and toured colleges in the northern part of that state.

Andridge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andridge Sr. of 2996 Old Bedford, Farmington, and another ex-resident of Farmington, Darryl Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hooper, is also a member of the same group.

Both boys began their careers by playing in bands while students at Farmington High School. Records which they have cut are distributed nationally and in Europe. An album entitled "The Seeds" is also on the market.

Andridge is the drummer for the combo, while Hooper is the singer and guitarist.

F²ton Girl Scouts Receive Many Badges

Old man weather was nice and provided a beautiful evening for the "Campfire and Court of Awards" for Girl Scout Junior Troop 1036 in the Farmington City Park.

Receiving badges were: Krista Reynolds, troop camper, worldwide games, toy-maker, community safety, observer, skater and the sign of the star; Heide Grown, worldwide games, my home, observer, gypsy, outdoor cook, art in the round; Debra Burkeen, worldwide games, out door cook, community safety, rambler and gypsy; Kari Lynn Case, worldwide games and observer;

Paula Charron, sign of the star, active citizen drawing and painting, gypsy, health aid, housekeeper, health home and safety, my home, my troop, personal health, observer and worldwide games;

Susan Cleveland, sign of the star, worldwide games, gypsy, observer, and collector; Gaye Devroy, observer, worldwide games and gypsy; Lynne Dorando, troop camper, worldwide games, active citizen, collector, sign of the star

and observer; Debra Dor-man, observer; Janeen Ellis, collector, troop camper, worldwide games, observer and sign of the star; Paula Haller, worldwide games, observer and troop camper; Carolyn Hileman, sign of the star, gypsy, observer, worldwide games and my camera;

Gail Jackson, sign of the arrow, gypsy, observer and worldwide games; Donna Koss, sign of the star, gypsy, observer and worldwide games; Kathy Kurth, sign of the star, gypsy, observer, pets and worldwide games; Teri McCall, observer and worldwide games;

Pamela Moffitt, gypsy, observer, outdoor cook and worldwide games; Jeri Lynn Neumann, gypsy, observer, hospitality, cook, outdoor

cook and worldwide games; Annabelle Robertson, sign of the star, troop camper, active citizens, sewing, cook, pets, worldwide games, personal health, observer and Indian lore;

Chery Socal, observer, troop camper, rambler, sign of the star, collectors, community safety and worldwide games; Carol Steinke, sign of the star, troop camper, observer, skater, toy-maker and worldwide games;

Sherry Whitmore and Terry Whitmore both earned gypsy, observer, housekeeper and worldwide games, while Robin Woodward received observer and worldwide games badges.

Olympia Books Herman, Animals

Two of Britain's hottest export items are heading for Detroit this month. Herman's Hermits and The Animals will appear at Olympia Stadium for a single performance Thursday, July 28.

The groups are making a joint tour of the United States. It will be the first Detroit appearance for The Animals, and the third for the Hermits.

Making up The Animals are Eric Burdon, vocalist; Dave Rowberry, organist; Chas Chandler, bass guitar-

ist; Hilton Valentine, lead guitarist, and Barry Jenkins, drummer.

Herman's Hermits have spread their talents to all mediums. They've made two movies and have several appearances on American television to their credit. Among their best selling singles have been "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "I'm Henry the Eighth," "Can't You Hear My Heart Beat" and "Leaning on a Lamp Post."

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COLONIAL LOUNGE

19170 Farmington Road At 7 Mile
Come In and Enjoy the Folk Singing ARNIE
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
Also — Lee Allen Duo, Friday and Saturday



TIGER FANS are members of the Garden City Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7575 and their guests, Mayor Edwin Frech, State Rep. James Tierney, and attorney Richard Hammer. Fifty persons took a chartered bus to Tiger Stadium for the game, followed by a buffet at the VFW Post, arranged by the auxiliary.

F'ton Junior Scouts Receive Many Badges

Fifteen members — more than half of the Junior Girl Scout Troop 217 in Farmington — recently flew up to Cadette status in the Scout organization. New Cadettes and the badges they have earned are:

Janet Baker, cook, hospitality, songster, my trefoil, collector, home, health and safety, housekeeper, my home, troop camper, and dabbler; Mary Benedict, sign of the star, songster, collector and skater; Polly Craig, my trefoil, troop camper, cook and songster; Mary Duquet, troop camper, books and songster.

Debbie Foerster, skater and songster; Peggy Fournier, pets and songster; Linda Gates, songster; Lisa Hoehner, sign of the star, hospitality, songster and collector; Sally Ratafsky, pets and songster.

Jane Hulett, my trefoil, outdoor cook, pen pal, water fun, pets, songster, backyard fun, personal health and troop camper; Carla Schowchow, sign of the star, my trefoil, pets, housekeeper, collector, home, health, safety and songster; Cris Stewart, songster.

Kim Vanderberg, active citizen, observer, personal health, backyard fun and songster; Kathy Williams, rambler and songster.

Girls remaining in the troop who earned badges are:

Margie Begian, outdoor cook, cook, my trefoil, my home, pets, musician, troop camper and songster; Barbara Cable, my trefoil, pets, collector, my home and songster; Julie Charles, sewing, collector, troop camper, toymaker, my home, active citizen, books, pen pal and songster.

Lisa Clark, pets, drawing and painting, personal health, troop camper and songster; Debbie Korte, my trefoil, cook, home, health, safety, sewing, collector and drawing and painting; Cindy Hund, active citizen, collector, cook, troop camper and songster.

Susan Papke, active citizen, books, troop camper and songster; Sue Seeburger, sign of the star, books, housekeeper, active citizen, pets, home, health, safety, sewing, collector and songster; and Vicki West, pets, sewing, troop camper and songster.

3 Livonians Are Honored At Ferris State

BIG RAPIDS—Three Livonia residents were among more than 700 Ferris State College students who were named to the Dean's Honor List for academic excellence during the past quarter. To be named to the Dean's Honor List a student must maintain at least a B average while carrying a full academic load.

The students are: Orville C. Hoffman, senior in the School of Commerce and son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hoffman, 17360 Deering; Clinton C. Lawrence, senior in the Department of Education and son of Mrs. Fern Bell, 33735 Six Mile; and William J. Papo, freshman in the School of Technical and Applied Arts and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Papo, 10791 Stark.

In the Navy Now

Seaman Recruit James N. Raymond, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. and Patricia A. Raymond, 32960 Indiana, Livonia, has been graduated from seven weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Station here at Great Lakes, Ill.



TWO TEACHERS from Livonia were among 65 educators from across the state who graduated from a driver education institute at U. of M. last week. Above studying psychophysical testing devices used in examining drivers' depth perception and reaction time are left to right: Frederick L. Krueger and John A. Gjernes, both teachers at Whitman Junior High with John Trelly, Auto Club school safety supervisor. It is estimated during 1966-67 school year driver education teachers will teach 155,000 youths at 525 high schools how to drive.

Trains as Specialist

Airman Ronald E. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy O'Connor, 33490 Hathaway, Livonia, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. Airman O'Connor was graduated from Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D.

Livonian to Manage Commonwealth Branch

Roy Ramsey has been appointed manager of the Bank of the Commonwealth's new Belleville branch office. He formerly was assistant manager for the Commonwealth's Eastern Market office. Ramsey lives with his wife, Marjorie, and their five children at 15034 Heyer, Livonia.

The combustion process that thrusts rockets in space is basically the same phenomenon that enables gasoline to power your car and fuel oil to run your burner.

ELECT

HELEN BELL

TOWNSHIP CLERK
Paid Pol. ad. Democrat

Perceptual Development Pilot Program Urged for Wayne Schools

A youngster is told to raise his right hand but instead raises his left. Another reads his school book texts from right to left instead of the proper way. A third can not tell the distances of objects from each other.

Mentally retarded? No. Should they be placed in a conventional classroom with other children who do not have that problem? No.

This is the problem the Wayne Community School District is studying in a pilot program for these children who have a problem in perceptual development.

This field is one of the newest in the rapidly expanding area of the public schools' special education department which provides programs for mentally or physically handicapped or retarded students.

But children with perceptual problems don't fall into those categories and need a completely new program to handle them.

In a report to the board of education, which was scheduled to approve the program Monday night after tabling it four weeks ago, it was pointed out:

"Although there is now no known cure for the condition, previous experimental work has shown conclusively that a program can be planned

which will teach such children to organize their perceptions in such a way as to greatly increase the probability that they will be able to participate more successfully in a regular school program."

Children with perceptual problems can be helped and later placed in conventional classrooms. But they must be placed in the special program as soon as possible, usually no later than the age of ten.

The report to the school board said that a number of youngsters in the school district have been identified as not making satisfactory progress in school and have been diagnosed as being perceptually handicapped.

"We now have personnel and information to enable us to work with these children and program specific kinds of activities for them which will be assistive to reducing this difficulty," the board was told.

"As a result, these children upon having been given this assistance should in turn be able to return to the regular classrooms and progress satisfactorily."

The Wayne Administrative Cabinet has recommended that the program be included for the 1966-67 school year's

offering.

The pilot program has as its specific goals the training of each child in the skills and methods necessary to enable him to understand and compensate for his perceptual problem; remedial education to bring each pupil as near as possible to his level of capacity; and to return the pupil to the regular school program within two years with the program considered a means to this end and not an end in itself.

The program would be open to pupils between the ages of six and ten; are behind academically; have normal or above normal intelligence; show perceptual disturbances as determined by psychological and educational instruments with a general exam given to rule out the possible physical causes of vision, hearing, and nutrition; have an achievement range from pre-primer to fourth grade; and screened by a committee.

Classroom loads would be limited to ten pupils per teacher with the materials to be geared to each child's particular situation. Some would need an initial training process while others would require a remedial technique for retraining, the report to the school board pointed out.



RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN FARNUM
Your Man in Washington
DEMOCRAT

Paid Political Ad

serenity and beauty

are created with spaciousness, fine appointments and the finesse of experienced service.

You'll be pleased with the atmosphere you find at Harris and with the common sense cost policies.

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Thomas L. Harris

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DO YOUR PART IN THE FIGHT FOR PROGRESS



ELECT G. MENNEN WILLIAMS
DEMOCRAT, FOR U.S. SENATOR

- He knows what you want.
- You can trust him.
- He gets the job done!

VOTE AUGUST 2

OFFICIAL **DEMOCRATIC** SLATE

GOVERNOR

10 Zolton Ferency

UNITED STATES SENATOR (Full Term)

12 G. Mennen Williams

UNITED STATES SENATOR (To Fill Vacancy)

14 G. Mennen Williams

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

29 Billie S. Farnum

STATE SENATOR (REDFORD)

93 Ed Robinson

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (REDFORD)

253 John Bennett

COUNTY AUDITOR

263 Richard H. Auston

STATE REPRESENTATIVE (LIVONIA)

252 Richard A. Young

254 Marvin Stempien

19TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION OF WAYNE COUNTY

Paid Political Ad

CIRCUIT COURT--Vote No More Than Three

495 Irwin J. Kasoff

497 George T. Martin

501 Ben. C. Stanczyk

504 Ben L. Williams

COURT OF APPEALS

485 Charles L. Levin



Elect Steven G. DANIELSON Circuit Court JUDGE Ballot No. 492 Tues., August 2, 1966

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney for 15 years, in charge of Extrajudicial and 4 years Uniform Reciprocal Support. Member of Executive Board of Directors 2 years, National Conference on Uniform Reciprocal Support, Sigma Nu; Delta Theta Phi Legal Fraternity, Veteran World War II. Pa. Pol. Adv.

REAL LIFE DAY CAMP BOYS and GIRLS AGES 6-14



Near Olympic Size Pool Private • Heated • Filtered Supervised by Red Cross Water Safety Instructors Also Large Wading Pool

Huge New 3 Story Barn—Indoor Horseback Camp Craft, character development, swimming boating, group games, handcraft, story hour, movies, tours (Ford plant, Greenfield Village, Museum, Zoo, Ball Games), Hay Wagon, Fire Engine Rides, New 80-Acre Camp Grounds of rugged, wooded land. Big red barn and underground cellar. Fresh water lake for supervised boating & swimming activities. College-trained counselors.

Reasonable Rates — State Licensed and Approved LIMITED TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE

— JIM FRASER, Director — M.S. in Physical Education, U. of M. Members of Michigan & American Camping Association 26300 FORD ROAD LO 1-6700 Year-Around Nursery School and Kindergarten — 2½ to 6 Years



EVER BEEN HELD UP? Then drop over to Westland Shopping Center and join in the fun which includes the old Western style holdups as one of the many attractions during the first anniversary celebration.

There's Fun For Everyone At Westland Celebration

Have you ever been held up during a stage coach ride? That's just one of the many things that will happen during Westland Center's first Birthday Celebration, Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 28, 29 and 30. Stage coach ride tickets are available at the ticket booth in the East Court.

There will be many other events and exhibits during the three-day celebration. Among the displays will be

an Army trailer depicting the history of the Chaplain Corp. This will be on display at Arcade 3.

One of the features of the three-day celebration will be the display of a miniature pony, colt and carriage in the West Court. The pony will be given to some lucky customer during a contest Saturday evening July 30 at 9 p.m. in the West Court.

There will also be two stage shows daily at 2 and 7 p.m. in the East Court starring Canine Capers and Monkey Shines, Irene Burns and her Birds and Mr. Twist, the magic balloon man.

At the same times daily there will be ethnic group dancing on the same stage, courtesy of the International Institute. On Friday, at 7 p.m. on stage in the East Court Dee Stocks will present

"Famous Ladies of Fashion—Past and Present." Special events have also been planned in the Concourse where more than 50 different breeds of puppies from Puppy Land will be on display.

The center of attraction will be "Lil Westy" a West Highland Terrier who will also be given away Saturday evening. Also scheduled for showings in the Concourse will be the 1965 National Football League championship game in color, between the Green Bay Packers, plus a Walt Disney color cartoon on baseball, courtesy of the Detroit Tigers.

There will also be on display, in the East Court, a giant Birthday Card featuring "Lil Westy." There will be free gifts for all of the youngsters.

Diesel Sets Production and Sales Marks

Production and sales records have been established by Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors Corporation, according to C. W. Truxell, general manager. He also stated, "Our new engine order position is the strongest in the history of the division."

Unit production was up 16.8 per cent and horsepower produced during the first six months exceeded same period of last year by 20.6 per cent. Engines totaling almost 9 million horsepower were produced and shipped.

Sizeable increases in engine sales were made to four major markets over the first six months of 1965; they are trucking, plus 41.3 per cent; industrial, plus 33.7 per cent; road building and construction, plus 18 per cent, and sales to distributors were up 13.2 per cent.

Truxell attributes Detroit Diesel's increased participation in growing markets to continued product acceptance resulting from diesel economies and standardization benefits.

Detroit Diesel has been undergoing an expansion program for the past few years but demand still exceeds plant capacity even though the plant has been operating in many departments on a three-shift, seven-day week basis.

In spite of the strong commercial demand, Detroit Diesel is still meeting its defense responsibility and is currently providing the military with engines for more than 150 different applications.

Elect . . . DEMOCRAT 277 Anthony J. WIERZBICKI

Detroit Councilman 1962-66

COUNTY AUDITOR

A Proven Administrator *PREFERRED AND WELL QUALIFIED Civic Searchlight



Paid Political Ad



ELECT a friend of the family NORMAN N. ROBBINS

for

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 6-Year Term

- Dedicated to strengthening FAMILY Unity
A crusader for the betterment of FAMILY Law in Our Courts.
Active in Community, Detroit, and State Bar FAMILY Law Programs
Veteran — Former State Judge Advocate.
Former Commander Detroit District American Legion
Ballot No. 499

Paid Political Ad

Ron Mutzelberg Listed on WSU Honor Roll

Ronald Mutzelberg, 15927 Stanford, Livonia, was among 72 Wayne State University College of Engineering undergraduate students placed on the Dean's Honor List for scholarship during either the 1966 winter or spring.

To be eligible for the list, engineering students must have earned 12 hours or more credit for the term with a grade point average of 3.50 or better out of a possible four points.

Representing Redford In France, Switzerland

Sally Combs, Sherry Matson and Nancy Pullum are realizing a dream come true aided by Miss Lydia Sarandan, a Thurston High School teacher.

The three Thurston students are with three other area residents now enjoying a six-week European and Culture Program in Leysin, Switzerland. They are among the 3,500 American students who are studying on 18 different European campuses as part of the Foreign Language League Schools.

The Foreign Language League, with headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah is the world's largest international high school system.

The students have been attending European history and culture classes four hours a day. Their afternoon hours and week-ends have been spent on sightseeing

excursions in Switzerland and France.

Their chaperons, Miss Sarandan and Miss Linda Ries from Livonia have been studying history and French respectively.

The European history campus recently spent a four-day weekend in Rome, Italy. Their six-week stay will soon be climaxed by a three-day stay in Paris, France. The two groups will return to New York by jet on Saturday, July 30.

Ends Boot Training

Seaman Recruit Leonce R. Mongrain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonce H. Mongrain, 29490 Westfield, Livonia, has been graduated from seven weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

Picked for Training

Airman Peter L. Nauseda, whose parents reside at 14880 Park Ave., Livonia, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist. Nauseda was graduated from Franklin High School in 1965.



ELECT

Present Chief Appeals Attorney, Wayne County Prosecutor's Office

SAMUEL J. TORINA Former Solicitor General of State of Mich. (1957-61) FOR THE VACANCY IN THE COURT OF APPEALS

Chief of Appeals Division Wayne County Prosecutor's Office Former Solicitor General for the State of Michigan — 1957-61 Assistant Attorney General of Michigan in charge of appeals University of Detroit — Professor of Constitutional and Criminal Law Practice Includes: United States Supreme Court U.S. Court of Appeals U.S. District Court Michigan Supreme Court Court of Appeals Educated at U. of Michigan and U. of California. Graduate of University of Detroit Law School Counsel for the O'Hara and Bohn Grand Juries. Contributing author to the Wayne State University Newsmen Review and Leading University Law Journals

Member of: Mayor's Committee for Constitutional Law. Revision Legal Aid and Bar Grievances Committee, Detroit Bar Association Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, Michigan State Bar Criminal Code Revision Committee, Michigan State Bar Chairman, Civil Rights Committee, Michigan Pro. Ass'n Consultant on Briefs Amicus Curiae to the Supreme Court of the United States Represented State of Michigan against City of Chicago to prevent extracting and wasting water from Lake Michigan. Won the suit for the people of Michigan which limited the power of the Michigan Legislature to raise sales taxes. Law Officer, U.S. Coast Guard, World War II Post Commander Columbus Post, American Legion

QUALITY EXPERIENCE QUALITY EXPERIENCE QUALITY EXPERIENCE



Cornelia G. KENNEDY

"I was talking with two Federal Judges the other day, and the conversation finally turned to the multitude of attorneys who are seeking judgeships in our various courts. They volunteered that the outstanding candidate is Mrs. Cornelia Kennedy, who asks nomination and election to Circuit Court. This supports what you have read here in the past. She is a 'lawyer's lawyer', eminently qualified by training, temperament and practice to serve with distinction."

JUDD ARNETT, The Detroit Free Press

"... her outstanding record cannot be ignored. She is being supported by a distinguished group of lawyers, including 12 Past Presidents of the Detroit Bar Association and 7 Past Presidents of the State Bar of Michigan."

JERRY WENDT, The Observer Newspapers

Top rating of "Outstanding."

DETROIT BAR PUBLIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Top rating of "Preferred and Well Qualified."

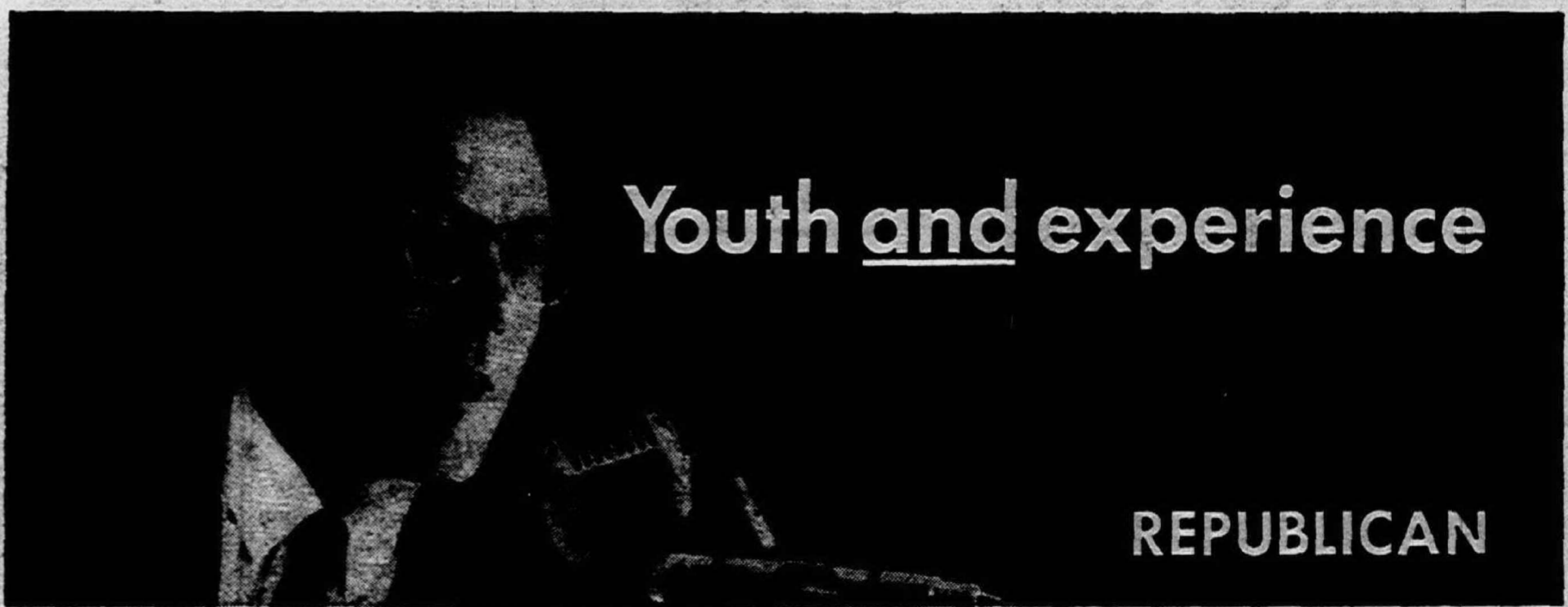
THE CIVIC SEARCHLIGHT

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Ballot No. 496 NONPARTISAN

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ELECT JUDGE STANCZYK FOR CIRCUIT COURT ON YOUR BALLOT 501 QUALIFIED EXPERIENCED



Youth and experience

REPUBLICAN

U.S. Senator Bob Griffin

Paid for by Griffin for Senate Campaign, K. E. Thompson, Treasurer

Oakland U. to Build Theater

Oakland University officials today announced plans for the establishment of an academy of dramatic art and a major professional theater company to be located on the Oakland campus and directed by the former head of England's famed Royal Academy of Art, John Fernald.

The announcement, made by Warren M. Huff, chairman of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees (which serves as the governing body for both MSU and Oakland), ended weeks of speculation about where Fernald planned to locate his academy and company, and instantly sent Michigan's cultural stock soaring.

Regarded as one of the world's most distinguished directors and theatrical teachers, Fernald had been sought by more than a dozen cities and educational institutions in the U.S. since resigning from the Royal Academy last December after ten years as its director. During his tenure there, he helped to shape the careers of such notable performers as Peter O'Toole, Albert Finney, Rosemarie Harris, and Tom Courtenay. Sir John Gielgud and the late Charles Laughton are among the long list of great actors and actresses who have trained at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

Fernald's company will be known as the John Fernald Company of the Meadow Brook Theater. It will probably stage its first production in December or January of next year. A minimum of 26 weeks of productions are planned, with approximately eight of those weeks set aside for a summer repertoire schedule.

The academy will be called the Oakland Academy of

Dramatic Art, and will begin operations in the fall of 1967 with an initial enrollment of approximately 50 students, selected by competitive auditions from the most talented young actors and actresses in the country.

Speaking before the press representatives, University faculty, and more than 100 leading citizens of the Detroit area, board chairman Huff prefaced his announcement of Oakland's theatrical plans by citing statistics on America's "cultural boom" and the nation's commitment to the arts.

"Michigan is moving fast, and Oakland University is assuming a major role in the performing arts," Huff said. He pointed to the "almost unbelievable success" of Oakland's Meadow Brook Music Festival (where last week more than 30,000 persons heard Van Cliburn perform

with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra), the expansion of Detroit's cultural center, and the establishment of a state arts council as evidence of Michigan's cultural progress.

A "blue ribbon citizens" committee of southeastern Michigan civic leaders is being formed to assist in the implementation of the theater plans. The committee will be headed by Charles F. Adams, 38, executive vice president of the MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., advertising agency in Bloomfield Hills, and his wife, Ruth.

Adams has been active in a vast variety of civic, cultural, and governmental undertakings, is the author of a best-selling book, "Common Sense in Advertising," and is currently Governor Romney-appointed chairman of a special commission on transportation for the State of Michigan.

Needs Scout Troop Leaders

Girl Scout troop leaders are needed throughout the Farmington community. In order to volunteer for this important job all that is needed is to contact your neighborhood chairman and discuss the way that you can best serve.

The three neighborhoods in the Farmington area are:

Farmington, Neighborhood chairman Mrs. Robert Schaffer (474-8621), meets at the following: Alameda, Gill, 10 Mile, Cloverdale, Longacre and Our Lady of Sorrows Schools and the First Methodist Church.

Southeast Farmington, Neighborhood Chairman

Mrs. A. Zahler (474-6527), meets at Middlebelt, Shawasse, William Grace, East Junior High, Edgewood, Westbrook, Flanders, and Larkshire. Their need is for leaders at the Sarah Fisher Home.

North Farmington, Neighborhood Chairman Mrs. John Beisigle (474-7036), meets at Bond, Kenbrook, Eagle, Highmeadow, Wooddale and Dunckel Junior High.

Girl Scouting is more than a club. It is a nationwide, worldwide movement for girls from seven to 17. Girl Scouts learn to live by the Girl Scout laws which help provide a young person with a code for living.

Won't you help?



WILLIAM R. KEITH

Grad Course Completed by W. R. Keith

William R. Keith, Westland bank manager and Garden City Board of Education secretary, graduated recently from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Banking.

Keith, manager of the Manufacturers National Bank branch on Wayne Road near Cherry Hill, is also a past president of the Garden City Jaycees and three years ago won the club's Distinguished Service Award.

He is also a treasurer of the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic and member of the Garden City Economics Commission and the Wayne Rotary Club.

Keith, Manufacturers National officer since 1963, also holds pre-standard and standard certificates from the American Institute of Banking. He will get his graduate certificate this year.

Accident Injures One at Flashing Light Crossing

A Birmingham youth was injured Friday night when he ran the flashing red light at the intersection of 13 Mile Rd. and Orchard Lake.

Injured was Edward J. Hannum, 17, while the driver of the other car, David Jerome Lubin, 18, of 32440 Wayburn, Farmington, was not injured.

Lubin, who was going south on Orchard Lake, told police that he slowed for the intersection but that Hannum ran the light and hit him.

Hannum said that he slowed down and didn't think anyone was coming. The Birmingham resident, who was going east on 13 Mile Rd., was arrested by Township police for disobeying a red flashing light.

Two Livonia Frosh Visit Campus at WMU

KALAMAZOO — Most of the more than 2,400 freshmen and 1,200 transfer students who will enter Western Michigan University this Fall will know something of campus life, activities and landmarks when they arrive, thanks to the University's summer orientation program.

Students from The Observer area who have visited the WMU campus are: Kim Chaffee, 14333 Brentwood Dr., and Lynn J. Harmon, 16871 Fairfield, of Livonia.

The incoming students, often accompanied by their parents, are visiting the WMU campus this summer to map out future study programs, meet their counselors and learn their way around university buildings.

Under the direction of Norman Russell, director of orientation and a member of the Counseling Bureau, the students arrive in small groups daily through July 22. They remain on campus for a day and a half to get many of the preliminary requirements out of the way.

When WMU's Fall semester begins on August 29, the students need only check into living quarters on the opening Monday and begin classes on Tuesday, August 30.

Missing Stamp

The Secretary of State's office in Farmington has one dismantled validating stamp, but is not out anything else after the office was broken into over the weekend. Sometime after the office and the Grace Insurance Agency was closed and reopened the next morning the building was entered by a rear window. After an inventory the only thing that was found disturbed was the validating stamp.

Farmington Woman Attends Seminar

Mary Allison, secretary of Farmington's District Library Board of Trustees, and First Vice Chairman, Trustee Section, Michigan Library Association is proud of the recent honor accorded her.

Miss Allison is spending the week of July 24 in Stratford, Ontario, attending the first session of the Sixth Annual Shakespeare Seminar which is conducted by the universities of Canada.

The seminars are designed to provide an authoritative center for the study of Shakespeare and his work by means of lectures, formal and informal discussions, and

theatre and backstage tours, conducted by scholars and critics of Shakespeare.

The Seminar participants will attend all plays, rehearsals and other cast activities.

Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth VOTERS

LEAD THE WAY AND VOTE ON ELECTION DAY -- Primary August 2

Vote For:

JOHN A. MacLELLAN



For STATE SENATOR 14th DISTRICT

"OUR KIND OF MAN"

VOTE!

Help Win The Award For YOUR Fire Department

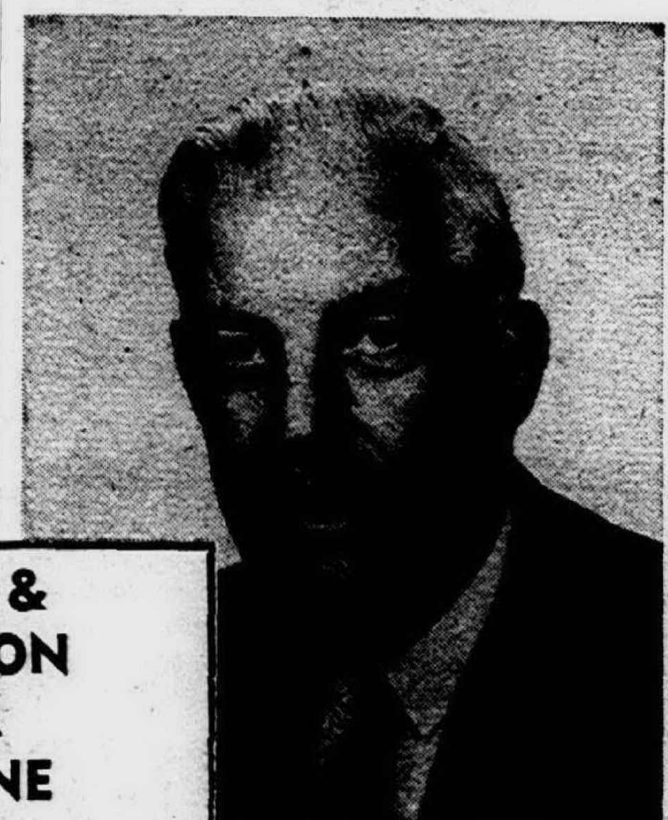
REPUBLICAN

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

Paid Political Adv.

ELECT EARL DEMEL

STATE SENATOR



SAFETY & EDUCATION IS FOR EVERYONE

- SAFETY: IMPROVED DRIVER LICENSING PROCEDURES. REBUILD MICHIGAN HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT.
- STRONG WATERWAY SAFETY LEGISLATION and ENFORCEMENT.
- BETTER EDUCATION thru State Aid to Local Districts
- PROPERTY TAX RELIEF for Homeowners
- INCREASE SENIOR CITIZENS and VETERANS HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS.
- SANITARY DISTRICT AUTHORITY
- STRONG CONTROLS ON WATER AND AIR POLLUTION!
- CONCENTRATED STATE AID FOR INLAND LAKE LEVEL CONTROL.

Thirty five years a practicing attorney. Twenty seven years attorney for one of Southeastern Michigan's fastest growing suburbs. A former Mayor and Justice of the Peace. These give Earl Demel the background we have a right to demand of those who would represent us in the State Senate. Earl Demel will use his experience, maturity and training, to fight for the people of this exploding area. You can help assure effective representation in the Michigan State Senate. Call today. CITIZENS FOR EARL DEMEL FOR STATE SENATE, GL. 3-5353, GL. 3-5354, GL. 3-5566, 729 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

ELECT EARL DEMEL

STATE SENATOR

LAWYER DEMOCRAT 14th DISTRICT

NOMINATE and ELECT

John A. MacLellan

STATE SENATOR, 14th DISTRICT

"OUR KIND OF MAN"

AND VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE REPUBLICAN PRECINCT DELEGATE



LIVONIA

- GERALD P. JAHN
- DAVID LEE TAYLOR
- DAVID F. MERRION
- WESLEY R. TODD
- LaVERNE M. ANDRES
- FRANCES MARY HENSLEY
- GILBERT R. VOGEL
- LEE C. BAKER
- NEAL C. HALL
- ROBERT P. VOLLMER
- HOWARD R. TRENKLE
- GEORGE A. MEARS
- GEORGE H. SYMONS
- WILLIAM J. GUY
- WILLIAM E. DELL
- HOWARD L. NEAL
- ARTHUR L. SELKE
- MARTIN F. SEITZ
- ARTHUR F. SIPPOLA
- JAMES W. FREED
- LEONARD J. HIPPLER
- JAMES F. DUGGAN
- RAYMOND W. TENT
- TAMARA HOPE SIHON
- WILLIAM R. TYE
- BEN THOMAS
- DONALD E. HEUSTED
- MARVIN G. PRIDGEON
- GEORGE L. HAWTHORNE
- BRIT A. GREGORY
- THOMAS R. MEIN
- FRANCIS JAMES MURRAY
- WILLIAM J. DUFFY
- ROGER A. QUIGLEY
- JOHN TIMISON

PLYMOUTH

- GARY L. VANCE
- DONALD A. HAYDEN
- MARY E. DUMAS
- RODNEY C. KROFF
- JAMES F. O'NEIL
- DONALD R. BARRETT
- JAMES H. DUNBAR
- RICHARD J. HECKERT
- NORMAN A. DAVIES
- JOHN F. JOHNSON
- ROBERT E. SHELDON
- PETER W. VANDERHELST
- KENNETH R. KELSEY

FARMINGTON

- MELVIN E. MUEHLBAUER
- HARLAN E. HICKERSON
- VICTOR A. PELSON
- LARRY CARVER
- MARVIN R. KORNEGGER
- CARL D. PURSELL
- WILLIAM M. ARNOLD
- MICHAEL S. CLINANSMITH
- RICHARD H. JONES
- RICHARD T. ARLEN
- FRED E. HARRISON
- DELOS HAMLIN
- STEPHEN BRUCE
- DONALD WELDAY, JR.
- DULCE A. WILSON
- JAMES A. PIATT
- FREDERICK M. SEIBERT

VOTE REPUBLICAN - AUG.2 PRIMARY

Paid Pol. Ad.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)
The trustee race where Rev. David Strang, of Epiphany Lutheran Church, is seeking nomination as a Democrat to go against the incumbents in November.

There are three seeking nomination for Constable on the Republican side and each is assured of a spot in the finals since there are four posts to fill. The trio includes: Donald King, Gene Leader and Philip Truesdell.

Another race which holds some interest to the community is that for Republican Congressman from the second district where former Congressman George Meader is seeking the nomination in a battle with Marvin Esch.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

26 Drivers Cut Down By Sheriff's Radar

Motorists traveling along the Plymouth Township portions of Hines Parkway learned that the Sheriff's Department Road Patrol radar system does work.

The radar system was staked out Sunday morning and afternoon and the two-man crew issued a total of 26 tickets for various violations, ranging from speeding to no driver's license and similar cases.

WHEN YOU NEED READY CASH
See or Phone
PLYMOUTH FINANCE CO.
Phone 453-6060
Fast
Courteous Private
839 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth, Michigan



REPUBLICAN LEADERS meet under the canopy at the Mayflower Hotel during a visit last week by Marvin Esch, candidate for Congress from the Second District. The group includes: (from left) Edward Sawusch, past district chairman for the GOP; Carl Pursell, candidate for State Senator; Esch and City Commissioner James Jabara.

Socially Speaking Around Plymouth

By Dorothy Sincock GL 3-0038
(Call to report social events in your family, neighborhood)

MARY POPPINS—the fantastic childhood classic, winner of five Academy Awards is here at your own theatre. Margaret Wilson of the Penn Theatre is making every effort for all the young people to see this. A special matinee on Wednesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock and of course the regular matinee scheduled on Saturday and Sunday with continuous showings begin at 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15.

Wallace D. Eckler, brother of Dwight Eckler, of Ann Arbor Trail, one-time manager of Herrick's Jewelry Store formerly located on Penniman Ave., has been appointed to a two-year term on the

new Michigan Board of Horology by Gov. George Romney. His present home is Traverse City. The Ecklers still maintain many friendships in the area.

It was togetherness when the 11 Covingtons set out for a camping expedition which took them to Tobermory, Canada, on to the Blind River and up to Lake Superior and the Upper Peninsula.

Upon arrival in Plymouth, Terry repacked and left for Cedar Lake Girl Scout Camp, the older ones indulged in the luxury of the Plymouth Colony Swim Club, and Mom set about to prepare for the week-end guests, Dr. and Mrs. William Zinc from Dayton.

Mrs. Frank West of Amherst Court, returned from a trip to Lincoln, Neb. to attend the National Council of Alpha Phi Delta Sorority. Along with 20 province officers and about 40 in all.

New to the Community — after two years of active duty with the Naval Dental Corps in Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Nils Korsnes have chosen Plymouth for their new home. Residing on Ball St., Dr. Korsnes will carry on his business at the Bentley Clinic on South Main.

A Camper Bus Trip for the John Tripps — On to Palmyra, N.Y., with their six children to attend the annual Hill Cumora Pageant held by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

The pageant will attract over 200,000 observers from the United States and Canada. Also a visit to the Finger Lakes and some work on Genealogy in Seneca County, N.Y. Tripp is a candidate in the 36th district for State Representative.

Big plans are in the making — for a Friday Night real Fiesta Ball at the popular Mayflower Meeting House during Plymouth's Fall Festival and Don Pablo will be on hand to play. It will be a first of its kind at the Ballroom.

Returning a Visit to Katie — who spent last summer as an exchange student in Sweden, Lotta Trolle, from Halmstad, stopped off to spend two weeks at the Carl Wall residence on Beck Road.

Plymouth Jaycees Open Grid Classic Sales

Applications for tickets to the first annual Michigan Jaycee Football Classic between the Detroit Lions and the St. Louis Cardinals are now being accepted. It was announced today by John M. Murawski, Football Classic Chairman for the Plymouth Jaycees.

The two teams will meet in Tiger Stadium at 8 p.m. Thursday, August 11 to open the 1966 professional gridiron season in Detroit.

Mitch Kehetian, general chairman of the Jaycee Classic and editor of the Warren and Center Line Community News, said a "large portion of the game's proceeds will be awarded the Michigan Jaycee Foundation for the grants for Jaycee community development projects in Michigan."

Kehetian, a past executive vice president of the Michi-

Freeway to Split Township In West Section

(Continued from Page 1)
scribed by Kessler as generally "the only way to go."

He discounted any possibility of a route along Five Mile Rd. because it would affect several state institutions located along there, as well as St. John's Seminary.

And if the route was moved south it would hit the City of Plymouth, and new Township subdivisions such as Woodlore.

The project is officially termed the re-location of M-14. It will connect with the leg already done to Ford Road.

It will cut across large tracts of valuable undeveloped land now owned by prominent Township residents, Ralph Garber, a Township trustee, Earl Demel, and Mrs. Sterling Eaton.

Fund Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

poise and ability to speak, and the applicant's degree of interest in the Community Fund's purposes and programs.

Just what is the Plymouth Community Fund?

As a Michigan non-profit corporation, it is empowered to solicit funds to assist such charitable, recreational and social welfare organizations of the community as may demonstrate the need for broad community support.

A Board of Directors of 12 persons manages the Fund, and in the spring of each year all participating agencies submit programs of work and budget requests which get full scrutiny and final decision by the Board.

Present directors are: Dr. William Covington, president; John Herb, vice president; Mrs. Betty Korte, treasurer; and Mrs. R. R. Barber, Frederick Beitner, John Bloxson, Rev. David Davies, Earl Gibson, Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, John Kamago and Mrs. J. M. Murawski. Mrs. Fran Booth serves as Board secretary.

Thus, the Fund's stewardship is entrusted to a group including a dentist, a banker, a minister, a public official, a school principal, an insurance executive, a jeweler, a housewife-newspaper-woman, and a utilities executive.

Thirteen agencies will share in the 1966 campaign receipts on the following budget allocations:

American Red Cross \$4,750; Boy Scouts of America \$7,000; Girl Scouts (Huron Valley Council) \$7,000; Plymouth Dental Fund \$2,000; Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Branch \$4,125; Senior Citizens \$1,000; Veterans Memorial Foundation \$2,200; Visiting Nurse Association \$5,000; Salvation Army \$10,000; Family Service Society \$19,745; Y.M.C.A. Youth Development \$10,000; Plymouth Symphony \$2,000; and for United Foundation agencies serving Plymouth residents, \$11,223.

The Community Fund's campaign and year-round operating expense will be a nominal \$2,500 — just 2.8 cents per dollar raised.

Offices of the Fund are in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 455 S. Main Street in Plymouth.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

GRAHM'S

SUBURBAN CASUALS
846 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan

STORE WILL BE CLOSED

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th ONLY

TO SLASH PRICES AGAIN FOR OUR

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH PERMIT NO. 66-4

NEW PRICES WILL BE EFFECTIVE
9 A.M. THURSDAY, JULY 28th

SAVE UP TO

40% 50% 70%

OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES

WE ARE OFFERING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S FASHIONS

•MOJUD HOSE •DRESSES •SUITS •COORDINATES •BLOUSES •COATS •ETC.

ENTIRE STOCK of

Formfit, Rogers, Warner, Maidenform and Jantzen BRAS and GIRDLES

1¢ With Purchase of Another at Regular Price Tag.

•MOJUD HOSE

Regular \$1.35 ea.

1¢

With Purchase of Another at Regular Price Tag

GRAHM'S

SUBURBAN CASUALS
846 West Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan

In PLYMOUTH It's BEYER'S

Helena Rubinstein

ONCE-A-YEAR
BEAUTY SALE

One To Buy
A FREE Beauty
Companion To Try

SAVE UP TO 47%



BUY: Skin Dew Cleanser Concentrate and Eye Make-up Remover \$2.00

TRY FREE: Skin Dew Freshener and Toner

BUY: Silk Fashion Liquid Make-up \$1.75

TRY FREE: Silk Fashion Face Powder

BUY: Long-Lash Mascara \$2.50

TRY FREE: Mascara Remover Oil

BUY: Skin Dew Moisturizing Emulsion \$3.00

TRY FREE: Skin Dew Freshener & Toner

BUY: Nudit for the Face \$1.50

TRY FREE: 'Heaven Sent' Bath Powder

BUY: Beauty Washing Grains \$1.25

TRY FREE: Water Lily Pare Lotion

BUY: Roll Dry, Perfume Spray or Perfume Cream Deodorant \$1.25

TRY FREE: 'Heaven Sent' Eau de Parfum

BUY: 'Heaven Sent' Eau de Parfum Mist \$2.50

TRY FREE: 'Heaven Sent' Bath Powder

Beyer Rexall Drugs

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MAIN & MILL ST. GL 3-3400
FOREST AVE. GL 3-2300
ANN ARBOR RD. Next to A & P GL 3-4400
Liquor & Beer

"I believe that Rep. Marvin Esch stands for the true principles of the modern Republican Party.

He has my support for
U.S. Congress."



"Rep. Marvin Esch is a brilliant man who has compiled a remarkable record with me in Lansing. We need more men like Marv in government."

Gov. George Romney

WAYNE COUNTY ESCH FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
Gene Stermer - Jim Jabara, Co-Chairmen

Mrs. Sterling Eaton	Ned Strittin	Terry West
Bette & Roy Jacobus	Jean & Jim Jabara	Ray Hulce
Earl Keim	J. W. (Jim) Taylor	Bill Saxton
Harriet & Gene Stermer	Earl Merriman	Ad (Jo) Johanson
Bob Tripp	John Witte	Milke Cline-Smith

GO WITH A WINNER • AUG. 2

ESCH!

REPUBLICAN • U.S. CONGRESS

Beginning Tomorrow, THURSDAY, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

DAVIS & LENT CLOTHING

LOCATED AT 336 S. MAIN ST. IN PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Beginning tomorrow, THURSDAY morning at 9 a.m. to 9 at night and continuing daily... but for a few days only we will offer all our costly HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and CURLEE SUITS and SPORT COATS, STETSON HATS, HICKOK BELTS, RUBY SHIRTS and JACKETS and certain groupings of ARROW SHIRTS, PLEATWAY PAJAMAS etc. . . . all reduced for BELOW regular nationally advertised prices for this great bargain giving JULY SALES EVENT. We also now have on sale a famous manufacturer's name brand Swim Trunks and Bermudas that we were forced to hold back until July 28, Now at SALE PRICES!

OUR GREAT ANNUAL JULY SALE OF MEN'S, BOYS' TEEN APPAREL

NOW... we here at DAVIS AND LENT are ready and waiting to help you SAVE "REAL MONEY" on the greatest clearance of summer merchandise in our 31 year history... every item offered is from the DAVIS AND LENT regular stock produced by the FINEST MILLS and MANUFACTURERS IN AMERICA. Also some very fine imports from the four corners of the world. THOSE OF YOU who have been waiting for the LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR—HERE THEY ARE! Many items on sale now that we were forced to hold back till the official sale date of July 28. Now starting Thursday at 9 a.m. they can be put on sale — and we have.

YOU SAVE UP TO **30% 40% 50%** OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES

Men's Sport Style KNIT SHIRTS

5.00 Knit Shirts at 3.97
5.95 Knit Shirts at 4.77
6.95 Knit Shirts at 5.57

By Rugby & Golf Stream

WALK SHORTS

5.00 Walk Shorts at 3.97
5.95 Walk Shorts at 4.77
7.95 Walk Shorts at 6.37

Main Floor

Men's Rugby & Jackets & Sweaters
Lakeland

Men's new 1966 Long and short Sleeve Sweaters and Famous Brand Jackets in a terrific assortment of colors, styles and weights, all classed together in two terrific groupings for this close-out.

18.00 Jackets or Sweaters 4.97
13.95 Jackets or Sweaters 6.97
14.95 Jackets or Sweaters 7.47
15.95 Jackets or Sweaters 7.97
19.95 Jackets or Sweaters 9.97
22.50 Jackets or Sweaters 11.23

LESS THAN **1/2** PRICE

Other Groups Reduced Up To 33% to 50%
Davis & Lent — Second Floor

Famous Golf Stream MEN'S SLACKS

Famous Golf Stream in summer tropical and all wool year round weights.

12.95 Men's Slacks 10.97
14.95 Men's Slacks 11.97
16.95 Men's Slacks 13.97
19.95 Men's Slacks 16.97
22.50 Men's Slacks 18.97
24.95 Men's Slacks 19.97

Main Floor

Men's SPORT COATS

Davis and Lent... entrestock of famous Hart Schaffner and Marx, Curlee and Royal Names you know as well as you do your own. Brand new this spring arrivals bought for the 1966 season's selling and our stock consists of many hundreds. All sizes in Regulars, Shorts and Loose.

35.00 Men's New 1966 Royal Sport Coats 28.87
39.50 Men's New Curlee 1966 Sport Coats 31.87
45.00 Men's Curlee New 1966 Sport Coats 34.87
55.00 Men's New 1966 Sport Coats 37.97
65.00 Men's New 1966 MSM Sport Coats 47.87

Davis & Lent — Main Floor

Regular 1.00 MEN'S SOX

Regular 1.00 men's Ankle style Famous Cooper Sox in this season's popular colors and color combinations and Argyle styles... Sizes 10 to 13 with Elastic stay up tops.

Reg. 1.00 NOW **47¢**

While They Last
Main Floor

Men's HICKOK Leather BILLFOLDS

Regular \$6.95 LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE Values \$3.95 to \$12.50

Regular \$6.95 MEN'S SHIRTS

World's Famous Names. Short and long sleeves **\$3.47**

QUALITY ADDRESS JACKETS

Davis and Lent now place in one great group some of the finest Address Jackets we've ever shown. Each comes with a matching Parka. Teenage sizes S-M-L-XL.

8.95 Address Jackets 4.47
9.95 Address Jackets 4.97
12.95 Address Jackets 6.47
13.95 Address Jackets 6.97
16.95 Address Jackets 8.47

Regular 3.50 SWEAT SHIRTS

Regular 3.50 Sweat Shirts in Popular Solid Colors, also with School lettering. All sizes in the group. S-M-L-XL. Our Long Sleeve style and some with short sleeves.

Reg. 3.50 SALE PRICE **1.67**

2nd Floor

Regular 3.95 TEEN SHIRTS

Regular 3.95 Famous Nationally Advertised Brands. Sizes S, M, L. New and popular colorful stripes and solids with wanted button-down collars.

Reg. 3.95 SALE PRICE **1.97**

Regular 6.95 SHORT SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS

Fabulous short sleeve velour sport shirts. Choice of Henley Boat and Crew Neck styles. Choice of colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Reg. 6.95 SALE PRICE **4.67**

2nd Floor

SALE PRICE ON... Regular 1.50 SPORT SOX

Regular 1.50 Nationally Advertised Famous brand men's fine quality soft finish cotton white Sport Sox with red banded tops. Choice of this group to

Reg. 1.50 SALE PRICE **97¢**

SALE

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, CURLEE AND ROYAL SUITS

Men's SUITS at Two Smashing Prices . . .

Famous Maker

Names you like and know as well as you do your own

One Group DAVIS & LENT'S 59.50 to 89.50 Values

\$37.97

GIVE-AWAY PRICES

OUR FINEST SUITS

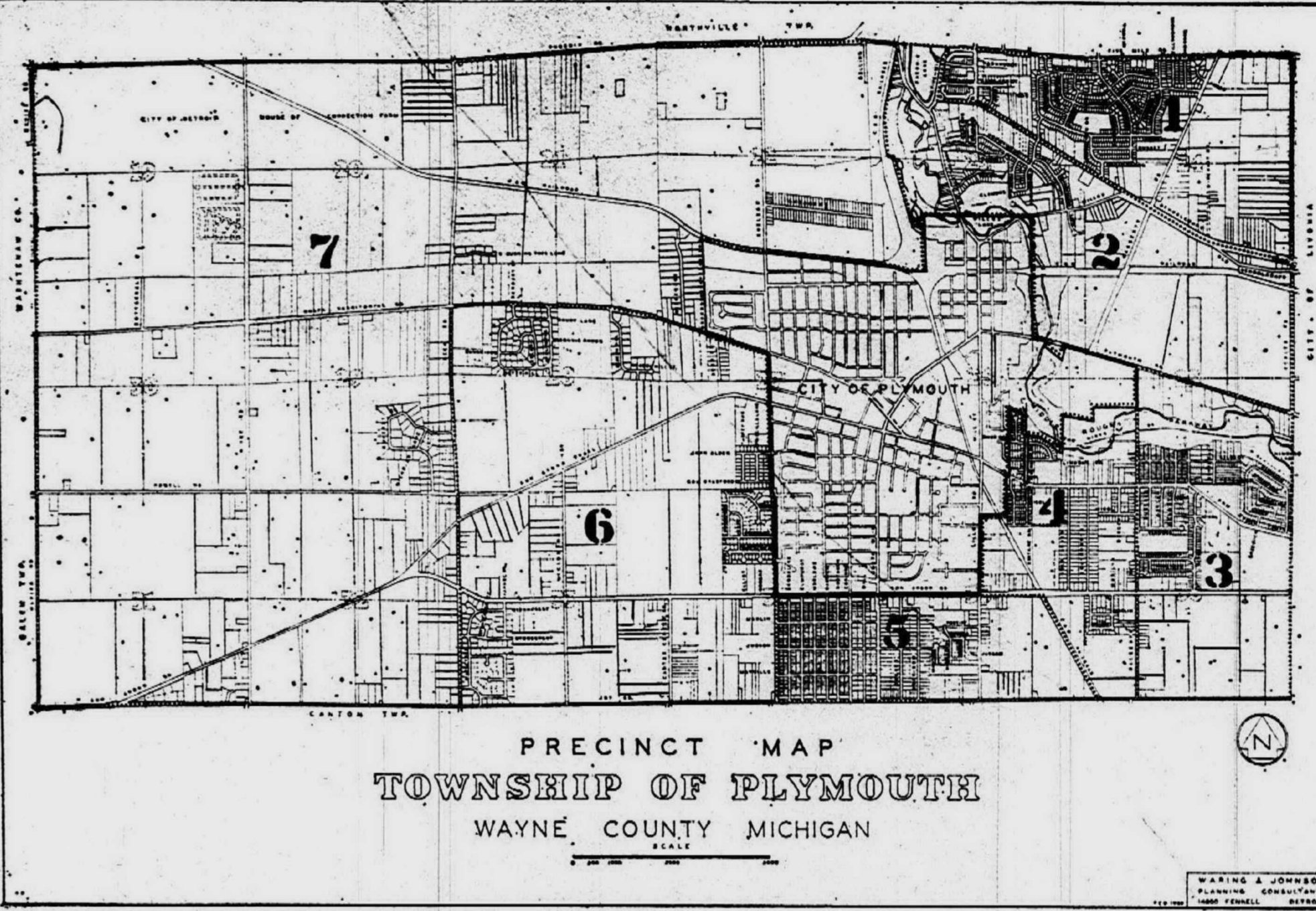
Every suit in our store is on sale. Regular sizes to 50. Also long, shorts and stouts.

59.95 Royal Year Round Suits \$48.87
69.95 Royal Year Round Suits 59.97
74.50 Curlee Year Round Suits 63.87
64.50 Curlee Year Round Suits .. 53.87
89.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx 72.87
95.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx 74.87
100.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx 79.87

SUIT SIZES ON SALE

SIZES | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 48 | 50
REG. | 5 | 11 | 19 | 38 | 88 | 4 | 81 | 3 | 48 | 0 | 49 | 4 | 3
LONG | 0 | 0 | 11 | 40 | 46 | 6 | 31 | 6 | 22 | 0 | 15 | 1 | 1
SHORT | 2 | 0 | 4 | 20 | 25 | 1 | 25 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY until 9 p.m. PARK FREE DAILY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. REAR OF STORE



Map shows the boundaries of the seven precincts in Plymouth Township which will be used for the first time in Tuesday's primary.

DPW News And Notes

By SUPT. KEN VOGRAS
PLYMOUTH DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS

During the last week, the Department of Public Works was busy with the installation of four new water taps, moving one water box and repairing four services.

One man was out all week, with the state man, checking all Elm trees for disease. Trees were tagged, if samples were taken or it was definite that a tree had Dutch Elm Disease.

The state will send a man back to check whether or not diseased trees have been removed. The owner of the property will be given a notice by the state if they have diseased trees. Mowing of vacant city

property was being done, the business district was swept, all major streets were cold patched, mowing was done at the Riverside Cemetery, city parks, playgrounds, at the city hall and at the library.

Plymouth GI Gets Orders For Vietnam

Pfc. Marcus J. Mende, while home on a 10-day leave from Ft. Lewis, Wash., was guest of honor at an open house at the home of his mother, Mrs. Betty Mende, Jamestown Court Apts., Plymouth.

Mark, a 1964 graduate of Franklin High School in Livonia, took his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., transferring later to the Artillery Battalion at Ft. Sill, Okla. He finished his training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. and since his return there has been scheduled to leave for Vietnam.



HAPPY 102nd!! That's the greeting Mrs. Sophie Huegel will receive Sunday when she celebrates her birthday at Open House at the Martin Luther State Home in South Lyon. The celebration will continue from 2 to 4 p.m. and friends are invited. Most of her living children, her grandchildren and great grandchildren will attend to pay honor to "Grandma." Mrs. Sophie Saner is her daughter and Albert Huegel of Plymouth is her son. Several granddaughters and a grandson live in the area.

Jr. Baseball Nines to Open Battle For Pennant

The battle for the pennant in the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball Leagues will start Wednesday (tonight) on the Junior League diamonds on Plymouth Road at 6:15. The second of the three-game series is slated for Friday and the third if necessary on Monday, with the American League Yankees clashing with the National League Dodgers.

The Yanks ended the regular schedule with 14 victories in 15 games and the Dodgers led their division with a mark of 13-1.

The Red Sox put on a late season surge in the American League to wind up in a second place tie with the Braves. In the National League, the Giants and Braves won four of their last

five contests to finish in a second place tie with one game remaining.

The standings:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Yankees	14
Orioles	8
Red Sox	7
Indians	7
Tigers	4
White Sox	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Dodgers	13
Giants	8
Braves	6
Cubs	5
Red Leas	3
Pirates	2

COMING TO PLYMOUTH August 5th & 6th SIDEWALK DAYS FANTASTIC BUYS ON EVERY SIDEWALK PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

LAST 3 DAYS!

Clearance Sale

10% OFF ON ALL STOCK NOT SALE PRICED

Women's Dr. Locke's \$14.99 & \$18.99	One Group of Socialites, Red Cross, Rhythm Steps \$9.90	One Group of RED CROSS RHYTHM STEPS & COBBIES \$7.99
One Group of Men's E. T. Wrights NOW \$24.99 Values to 36.99	One Group of LADIES \$3.99 ODDS and ENDS	Two Groups of Summer Purses \$2.50 & \$8.99
One Group of Men's Shoes \$10.99	One Group of Men's Shoes \$8.99	One Group of Men's Shoes \$5.99
Two Groups of Children's Shoes \$2.99 & \$4.99	One Group of Women's Flats & Loafers \$2.00	Two Groups of Canvas Shoes \$2.99 & \$3.99

WILLOUGHBY'S SHOES

322 South Main Street GL 3-3373 Plymouth
OPEN TUESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M. ALL SALES FINAL—NO REFUNDS



MR. AND MRS. JAMES ANTHONY WESTLAKE, in the garden on their 50th wedding anniversary.

50 Years for Westlakes

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Westlake, 16877 Rougeway, Livonia will be an occasion long remembered.

Their five children, Jim Westlake (Redford), Bette Hutchins, (Redford); Bob Westlake (Redford); Marion Cuddeback (Detroit), and Jack Westlake (Commerce Lake); planned a gala party for them.

Upon arriving at the Hutchins home at 14172 Royal Grand, Redford Township, a festive scene met the eyes of the 175 invited guests. Individual tables had been set up in the garden. They were covered with white cloths and centered with gold bells and gold "mums" to carry out the anniversary theme. Buffet tables dispensing food and liquid refreshments were on hand.

Mrs. Westlake greeted the well wishers in a dress of blue organza with white embroidery.

Guests came from Florida, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids,

East Tawas and Plymouth to give them greetings.

They had many lovely gifts but the nicest one according to the Westlakes was that each of their five children was present and each of their 15 grandchildren, although the oldest grandson, Ronald, had to fly from Washington, D.C.

Westlake, a former builder has now retired and both Marion and James Westlake are busier than ever. They have a large garden, and a varied circle of friends. And they belong to the Senior Citizens Group, which is usually involved in some interesting project.

Occasionally Graampa Westlake gets mad enough, after reading the local paper, to consider going into politics, or at least pay a call at City Hall.

Garden City Student Shares in Conference

Amanda Bailey, 29534 Bock, Garden City, was among 69 high school students from Indiana and neighboring states selected to participate in the News Conference section of the Indiana University Institute June 26-July 9 on the Bloomington campus.

The intensive two-week study session was designed to give prospective journalists instructions in news writing and editing, as well as the opportunity to hear I.U. faculty members and professional newsmen discuss current event topics.



GOING OVER last minute details for the Board of Commerce, checks with Bill Bow-Farmington Founders Festival Barbara Benya, administrator of the Farmington Walters.

Company Coming? Get Ready To Move

By Jerry Wendt

"I just tie up odds and ends. I'm a Jack (or Jill) of all trades, really," is the way Barbara Benya modestly sums up her job as Administrator for the Farmington Board of Commerce. But that is the understatement of the year, particularly during Farmington Founders Festival Time. It requires a cool head and nerves of steel.

How would you like to be expecting, say about 10,000 people to drop by and then get orders to move at once? This is just one of the problems that confronted Bar-

bara. For just a few days before the festival the Board moved out of its former quarters to the Masonic Temple, in the center of town. Barbara feels it's a good move, and they will be centrally located, but it wasn't even two weeks until Festival time.

There were other problems, too. Pat Murphy will M.C. the teen age dance. Barbara thought it would be a good idea to have him present at the beauty contest dinner at Botsford Inn.

She was delighted at his acceptance and then came the

problems, of lining up cars for the parade, who rides with whom and all the other problems which are her province.

Barbara agrees however, that meals are going to be no problem. Thursday night is the ox-roast; Friday there will be a "threshers dinner", served family style featuring meat or fish at the Masonic Temple; and of course Saturday, is the Jay-Cee chicken bar-b-que.

Arranging the kickoff luncheon, getting out invitations, and checking menus have all been in her bailiwick, too.

One of the knottiest problems is arranging places for the concessions. And there are really going to be some interesting ones. DeMolay booth and the Shriners booth will have frosty pops and homemade candy. Jobs Daughters will serve sloppy joes and hot dogs. The B.P.W. will have a fun type booth by the book corner, and there will be many, many more.

Honoring Farmington's Own, was no problem. There are so many well known Farmingtonites. One of the interviews gave Barbara a chuckle; it occurred when Harley Walters interviewed Mr. Drake, who is 83 years young.

Later Mr. Walters was mentioning the interview to a lady, and saying how sprightly Mr. Drake had been, and how well informed he was on current affairs. "Of course," said the elderly lady proudly, "He's one of my BOYS." She turned out to be Mr. Drake's school-teacher.

Barbara knows she will be near exhaustion when the Festival draws to a close but she feels it is worth it. Arriving from Grosse Pointe to take up residence in Farmington less than 10 years ago, her former neighborhood is almost forgotten. As Barbara put it "Farmington is MY town."

Alpha Xi Delta To Celebrate Diamond Jubilee Anniversary

To make the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Alpha Xi Delta the most important year since its founding in 1893 a committee has already been appointed to plan special programs.

Mrs. Frank A. West (Marion Sayward-University of Michigan) has the ability and courage to undertake this ambitious assignment. Her ability and loyalty to Alpha Xi throughout all of the years

"The changing patterns of higher education, necessarily, require its related societies and organizations also must change with time. Therefore, we like to think of the Diamond Anniversary as an ideal opportunity to launch many new programs and services which will guarantee Alpha Xi Delta's leadership for another 75 years."

Mrs. West attended the University of Michigan, holding a four-year scholarship and graduating with honors in French. She was in Alpha Lambda Delta and the Women's Glee Club. She held various offices in the collegiate chapter and since graduation has served as financial officer at the alumnae level, currently serving as Corporation Business Manager. During these years an extensive building program resulted in the dedication of the new chapter house in 1959.

Mrs. West has also been active in alumnae chapter offices in Birmingham and presently in Western Wayne County. She has been a Province Officer, a Convention Chairman and held other national appointments. She is the present president of Plymouth City Panhellenic Association.



Mrs. Frank West

since her initiation in 1945 attest to her selection.

"Our feeling is that this should be an unusual celebration—not just the ordinary speeches and self-congratulations," says Mrs. West.

Livonia Girl Wins Award

The scrapbook which took First Place in the Junior Division of a state-wide contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was submitted by Mary Ellen Gennis, 36164 Joy Road, Livonia, who will be in the Sixth Grade at St. Michael's School this fall.

The subject of this year's contest was "Our American Way of Life." Mary Ellen's entry was

sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Lt. Ed A. Hoffman Post 116, V.F.W., Detroit. Her awards included a check for \$15, a President Kennedy Memorial Medallion, and a patriotic charm bracelet.

A special presentation ceremony was held at the Hoffman Post Memorial Home, after the state winners were named at the V.F.W. Department Convention in Grand Rapids.



CHRISTINE ROPERETTI

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roperetti, 34700 Five Mile, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Donald Skarbut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Skarbut, of Standish. Miss Roperetti was graduated from Bentley High and Skarbut graduated from Standish High and Detroit Barber College.

Van Antwerp Sisters to Wed



MARGO VAN ANTWERP

The engagement of their daughter, Margo, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. VanAntwerp of Gyde Road, Plymouth, to Clyde Bertrum Woodruff, the son of Mrs. Helen L. Vinyard of Richmond. Miss VanAntwerp was graduated in 1961 from Plymouth High School and in 1965 from the School of Fine Arts, University of Kansas. She is presently teaching Art in Kansas City, Mo. Woodruff was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1964 with a degree in Physical Education. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. A September 3 wedding will take place in Kansas City.



JANET VAN ANTWERP

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. VanAntwerp, of Gyde Rd., Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Thomas Jay Culligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Culligan, of Ithaca, N.Y. Miss VanAntwerp is a 1963 graduate of Plymouth High School and attends Michigan State University where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Culligan was graduated from Michigan State University in June and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He will return to Michigan State in fall for further study. The couple will be married on September 10 in St. John's Church, Plymouth.



JOSEPHINE SCHUMACHER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Schumacher, of Farmington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Anne, to Thomas Richard J. Wolocko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Wolocko of Detroit. Miss Schumacher is a 1965 graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows High School and is a graduate of the Detroit Business Institute. She is now employed by the Ford Motor Company in Wixom. Thomas is a 1964 graduate of St. Andrews High School in Detroit. He has attended the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit and is also employed by the Ford Motor Company.

A son, Kenneth, to Thaddeus and Geraldine Lilly, 37581 Sherwood Ct.



DALE SHAFFER President



ALL GOOD LEGENDS SHOULD HAVE FOUR LEGS

It takes Legends galore to help chronicle the happenings of a Sport that is 300 years old.

Thoroughbred racing in North America started in 1665 when Colonel Richard Nicolls, the British Governor of New Amsterdam, christened a course on what is now Long Island - New Market - after the famed English racing center.

The start of each new racing season contributes another chapter to the Turf's brilliant history. The Detroit Race Course opens its 84-day season Monday, August 1. This is our 19th season... not a long time by historical measurements, but long enough to capture the interest of an ever-increasing number of Michigan sports fans.

It is quite a span from colonial New Market to our ultra-modern facilities. Even one year makes a big difference to us.

This time last season we were just putting the finishing touches on our \$3,000,000 Clubhouse and modernization program. Now, we have ready for your convenience and enjoyment one of the Show Places of Sports.

We will race daily, except Sunday, through November 5. Post Parade Monday through Friday is at 3:20 p.m. Saturdays and Holidays it is 2 p.m.

Let me give you a DOZEN good reasons why I think you will enjoy a visit to the DRC. Here they are:

- Racing at its best for unexcelled thrills and excitement. Roman Brother, 1965's Horse-of-the-Year, and Old Hat, The Mare-of-the-Year, were among the stars who raced with us last season. We look forward to even greater stars this season.

- The Winner's Circle and The Mile Terrace, two outstanding Dining Terraces offering the finest in food and beverages. Both overlook the track, and you can see the action every step of the way from your table.

- The Fabulous Twin Double every day. DRC pioneered this popular form of wagering at Michigan tracks.

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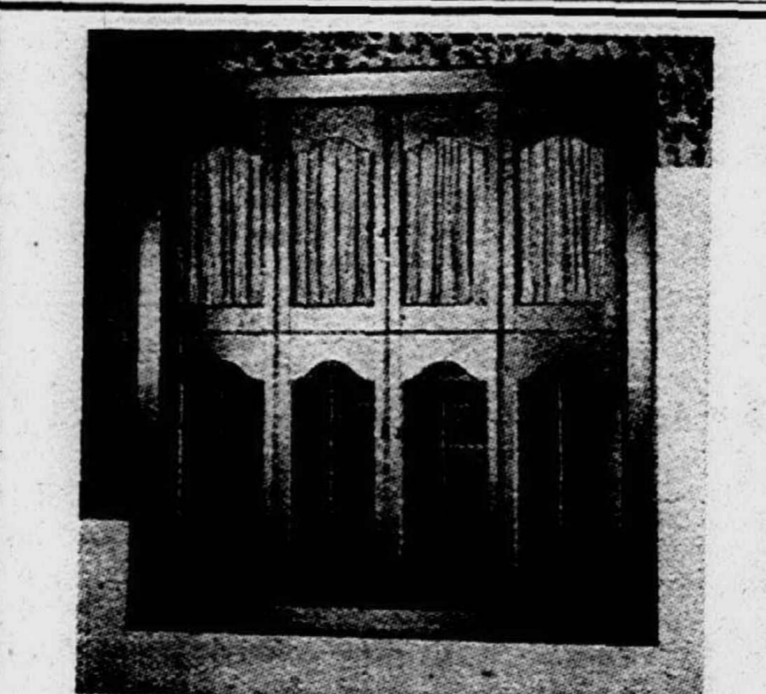
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Livonia Live Wire

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By GEORGIA MOSSMAN

Editorial Note to Live Wire: It is with a feeling of regret that we say "Goodbye" to Observer columnist Dody Johnson. Dody had made a real place for herself as a friend, writer, and a member of the community. We all wish the Johnsons the very best of luck in their new home in Princeton, New Jersey.

Georgia Mossman, who has written for the Observer before, will be taking her place. Georgia has been a Livonia resident since 1938. She has three sons, aged 5, 8, and 10. Her husband, Ralph, is a resident engineer. The Mossmans are a family with many interests.

Georgia edited and wrote the "Link," a magazine published by the Plymouth State Home, and as its name suggests, it formed a link between the parents and the patients there. Georgia is chairman and publicity director for the Association for Retarded Children. Her husband, Ralph, is one of the members of the Jaycees 3 trio, a well known singing group.

J. Wendt, Womens Editor

WHILE WE ARE DELIGHTED to be your new column correspondent, some of our friends are looking a bit incredulous at the mention of such a prospect. We think it is because "live wire" is not exactly the description that comes to mind when we are thought of — but we shall make every effort to be as lively as possible, with your help.

We do meet many people here and there, but in a city the size of Livonia, we have yet to meet many of you. And we are interested in the interesting things you do, places you go, and people you meet. This column about people — you and me — and our friends. Why not give us a call and introduce yourself, and we'll try to relay your news via our Live Wire.

IF A "MONSTER" IS SIGHTED rising up out of the depths of the Middle Rouge River in the next few years, we can be pretty sure

that the baby alligator that recently ran away from its home in nearby Livonia, survived that dangerous trip across the Hines Parkway, and then rose to still greater heights.

AN OLD DRESS FORM (whose shape was unquestionably the worst there), an "old" mink, a bag filled with sawdust, and some absolutely outlandish jewelry were but a few of the less valuable gifts received by Dody Johnson at a luncheon held in her honor last week. These were presents (?) from friends (?) to your former Live Wire from Livonia.

Fellow church circle members, former bridge club partners, "the press," and the Board of the Rosedale Garden Women's Club gathered at Hillside to bid a fond farewell. And after the laughter had subsided, they also presented her with some lovely and much more appropriate gifts — and gave her many best wishes and fond memories to take with her to New Jersey.

WE WERE PLEASED to see that the nice lady who was our first grade teacher at Rosedale School (about 100 years ago), Miss Doris Smith, recently received special recognition from the United Community Service Bureau for Outstanding Volunteer Service.

Miss Smith, though living in Plymouth, is known to many Livonians because of her long tenure as a teacher and as a principal in our school system. Others may have met her behind the desk of the Travelers Aid Bureau at the bus depot or the airport, where, since her retirement, she has spent many, many volunteer hours assisting travelers.

AN AUCTIONEER FROM AMSTERDAM was the recent dinner guest of the Lowell Jacobs' of Berwick. His hosts for the two-week holiday in the United States are the Jacobs' daughter and son-in-law, Marge and Joe Schmidt of Ypsilanti.

While we missed chatting with the gentleman from Holland, Jerry von der Brink, Mrs. Jacobs relayed these notes that we found interesting. With everyone seeking a bit of "history" to add to their decor these days, genuine antiques are becoming increasingly difficult to find. Thus, the Schmidts, who are antique dealers, toured Europe this spring, and one of their many "finds" was Mr. von der Brink, who is now serving as their agent in Holland, France and Belgium.



HELPING TO MAKE Dody Johnson's farewell party a fun occasion were from left: Irene Cameron (hostess), Dody Johnson (guest of honor), Betty Kinyon and (standing) Bettye Volkov.

Friends Say Goodbye To Dody Johnson

By JERRY WENDT

If there was anyone in the area ambitious enough to want the title of "hostess with the mostest," they would have been worried about their chances if they had attended the farewell party for Dody Johnson, Wednesday, July 20, at the Hillside Inn, in Plymouth.

Irene Cameron, party hostess, had determined to make Dody's last party a gay occasion and it was, from start to finish. The Johnsons have made a real place for themselves in the community, and a host of friends gathered together in the Deacons Room at the Inn for lunch. Represented were her bridge club, the Woman's Club of Rosedale Gardens, sorority members, a church group and many other friends.

Some lovely gifts had been purchased for Dody to remember all her friends, but everyone had been asked to bring a white elephant gift and the opening of these

made a hilarious afternoon. Seldom has there been such an array of outmoded jewelry, wearing apparel, and household articles.

With the reading of the line, "A new home should always be warm and dry and always have a bottle," the opening of the gifts began.

Among them was a set of old style furs (the kind that had the nose and eyes on them), elaborate jewelry, and an umbrella stand. The hit of the afternoon, though was Marilyn Bird's presentation of "Miss Fit" to accompany Dody to her new home in Princeton, New Jersey. Miss Fit turned out to be a headless store mannequin who was peeling badly in strategic places.

In addition to her many civic, and social activities Dody was a very able columnist and did a great job of the "Live Wire" for the Observer. Along with everyone else, we will miss her.



DORIS J. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Smith, of Westfield, Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris, to Thomas M. Zurcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Zurcher, of Inkster Rd., Southfield. The bride-elect is a graduate of Franklin High, and her fiance is a graduate of Southfield High. No wedding date has been set.



THE BOARD MEMBERS of the Rosedale Gardens Woman's Club. Seated from left, Helen McMullen, Edith Hogan, Marlene Allen, Claire Edwards, and Marion Eunice Day and Jo Cole. Standing from McNece.

Livonia Girl Wins Grant

Lynne Ankelein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ankelein of 31715 West Chicago Road, Livonia, has been awarded a \$5,200 graduate



LYNNE ANKELEIN

fellowship from Chico State College, Chico, Calif. This fellowship was granted under the Federal Higher Education Act of 1965 which provides for the attainment of advanced degrees by experienced teachers.

Miss Ankelein, who graduated with honors from Bentley High School in 1960, received her BA degree from the University of Michigan in 1964. She was affiliated with the Kappa Delta Sorority, and taught for the past two years in the elementary school system at Wayne.

She will major in language arts and is leaving for California during the latter part of August.

Temple Beth Am To Relocate Sunday School

Temple Beth Am, a reformed congregation, announces the relocation of its Sunday School beginning September. The move northward has been decided upon in order to better serve the needs of the rapidly growing suburban community.

The new home of the Sunday School is located in the Middlebelt School, 24400 Middlebelt, just north of 10 Mile Road. The school is easily accessible to residents of Livonia, Southfield, Farmington, Bloomfield and Birmingham.

A well-trained staff of teachers will instruct children from pre-kindergarten to 10th grade confirmation and high school graduation taking place in 12th grade. The confirmation class is taught by Rabbi David Jessel, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Am.

Sunday school sessions will be held every Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Registration date is Sept. 18 and enrollment is limited. 476-4100 for all details.

Ends Army Course

Army Pvt. George A. Thibodeau, 19, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Thibodeau, live at 30495 Hathaway, Livonia, completed a radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga., July 1.

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Meadowbrook Schedules Top Artists This Week

Violinist Isaac Stern, pianist Eugene Istomin, and cellist Leonard Rose dominate the potent musical offerings of the week at Oakland University's Meadowbrook Festival.

Sunday Stern appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Sixten Ehrling's direction playing the Sibelius Concerto in D minor. The program includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat major ("Eroica"). Tuesday, Stern, Istomin, and Rose gave their second piano-trio performance in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion. The program will include the Beethoven Trio Op. 1, the Brahms Op. 87, and the Mendelssohn Op. 49.

The regular Festival concerts for the week are as follows.

Thursday, July 28, at 8:30 p.m., Istomin will play the Beethoven Concert No. 3 in C minor on a program which will include Roseberg's Overture to "Marionettes," Saeverud's "Lucrezia Suite" and Respighi's Symphonic Poem "The Fountains of Rome." Friday, July 29, at 8:30 p.m., Rose will play Bloch's

Rhapsody "Schelomo and Saint-Saens' Cello Concerto on a program which will include Berioz' Overture "The Roman Carnival," Debussy's Symphonic Suite "Printemps," and Kodaly's "Galanta" Dances.

Saturday, July 30, at 8:30 p.m., Stern will play the Mozart Concerto No. 3 and the Prokofieff Concerto No. 1 on a program which will include Larsson's "Pastoral" Suite and Prokofieff's "Scythian" Suite.

Sunday, July 31, at 6:30 p.m., Istomin will play the Beethoven Concerto No. 4 in G major on a program which will include Weber's Overture to "Oberon" and the Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

Hello Kristi

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Schulte of 32943 Martin, Livonia, announce the birth of their third child, Kristi Lynne who weighed in at 10 pounds, four ounces; on June 23 at Providence Hospital. Waiting at home to greet their new sister were Lyle Jeffrey and Cynthia Denise. The grandparents are Mrs. Marie Hein and James Sculte.



JOANNE MARIE CAU

Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Cau of Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Marie to Dieter Walter Jungelaus. The groom elect is the son of Mrs. Johanna Jungelaus and the late Hellmuth Jungelaus of Hamburg, Germany. Miss Cau was graduated from Eastern Michigan University where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Jungelaus is a graduate of the School of Engineering, Hamburg, Germany and is currently attending Wayne State University. A Sept. 3 wedding is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. MacGregor

Golden Anniversary For The MacGregors

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. MacGregor of 16841 Fairfield, Livonia, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary

on July 27. They will be leaving to celebrate their anniversary at the Sheraton Hotel in French Lick, Ind.

Mrs. MacGregor is a native of Michigan and MacGregor was born in Glasgow, Scotland.

The MacGregors have been residing on Fairfield for the past 12 years. They have four children, 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

BIRTH

A daughter, Denise, to Thomas and Joan Nigl, 14833 Fairfield, Livonia.



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New Labels For Clothes

"Care labeling" of clothing could help consumers take better care of their wardrobe in the future. Berneta Kahabka, clothing specialist with Michigan's Cooperative Extension Service, alerted consumers recently that a national committee is studying the possibilities of such labels.

"The committee is to make recommendations on how labels might tell the purchaser the best way to keep the garment he buys in good condition," Miss Kahabka noted.

In conjunction with the "care labeling" idea, a National Fair Claims Guide has been published. The Guide introduces the concept of "implied warranty."

Miss Kahabka explained, "The Guide indicates that if garment is so constructed that it will favorably withstand normal cleaning procedure expected then no care label would be used. Absence of a label would mean a warranty that the garment would respond well to the cleaning procedure one might expect to use."

On the other hand, when a garment needed special care, a label stating dry cleaning or washing methods required would be sewn in, the specialist emphasized.

The Guide has been accepted by Better Business Bureaus, claims courts and many dry cleaners and apparel firms. The Guide is used in helping to settle questions of liability when clothing fails to hold up normal wear and cleaning.



SUE KRASINSKA

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krasinski, 29156 Oriole Dr., Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter "Sue" Iadwiga Margaret, to Walter F. Bielski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bielski of Wyandotte. The bride-elect graduated from Bentley High School in 1962 and Michigan State University in 1966 with a B.A. in English and will begin teaching in September. The future groom graduated from Michigan State University in 1964 and is employed by the Ford Motor Co. A November wedding is planned.

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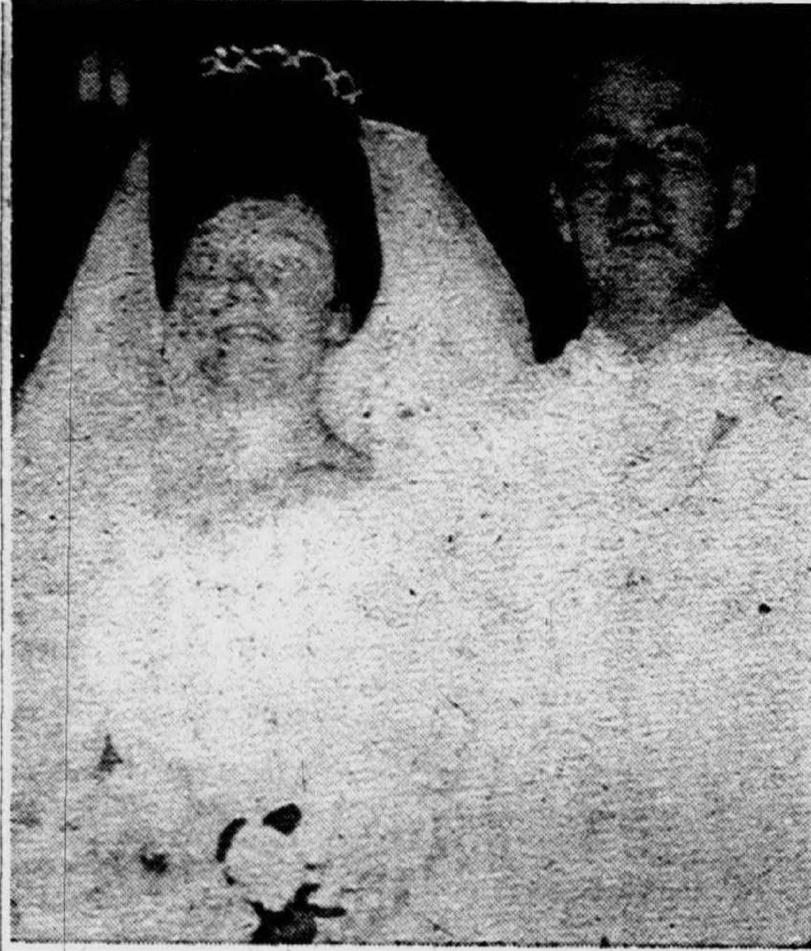
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BEVERLY ANN SKORINA

Mr. and Mrs. John Skorina, 1502 Highview, Dearborn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann to Michael A. Milonczyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mikonczyk, 235 N. Beech-Daly, Dearborn Heights. The future bride was graduated from Ladywood High School, and received her degree in nursing from Henry Ford Community College. The wedding date is October 28. A candlelight ceremony is planned at the Church of the Divine Child in Dearborn.



MR. AND MRS. TOBY HOUSE

House-Dalton Take Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

St. James' Episcopal Church in Detroit was the scene of the July 9 wedding of Yvonne Dalton and Toby House. The Rev. Garfield Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Yvonne is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Dalton of Trinity Avenue, Detroit, and Toby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon House of Centralia Ave., in Redford Township.

The bride came down the aisle on the arm of her uncle, Frank Hamilton, wearing a floor length gown of white lace over a hoop skirt; her veil was attached to a crown tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with one white orchid in the center.

Denise Dalton, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor; Helen White and Nancy Mayer were her bridesmaids. All three attendants wore identical floor length gowns of yellow brocade with an empire style bodice and back drape, and matching short veils. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of all yellow carnations and the bridesmaids' flowers were white and yellow carnations.

The altar flowers were white glads and carnations with yellow and lavender mums. Kimberly Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly of Plymouth, was the flower girl and she wore

Airman Assigned

Airman Gerald Gazda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gazda of 32431 Maryland St., Livonia, has been assigned to Hunter AFB, Ga., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman, a 1964 graduate of Franklin High School, will be trained on the job as a photographic specialist with the Military Air-lift Command. He attended Schoolcraft College and performed assignments for The Observer Newspapers.

Jewish Parents Institute Elects New Officers

The Jewish Institute, following its Elections Meeting, announced its newly elected officers for the year. Harold Gales, president; Aaron Sherman, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Canchester, secretary, and Jack Stein, treasurer.



JANET ANN McILHARGIE

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McIlhargie, 550 Iener, Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet to Donald Alden Nickerson, Jr. The bridegroom elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Nickerson, 40374 Ferguson, Plymouth. The future bride attended Plymouth High and Schoolcraft College. The future groom attended Plymouth High and was a Navy Hospital Corpsman serving in Vietnam. Miss McIlhargie is presently employed as a secretary at the Detroit News and Mr. Nickerson, Jr. is employed by the Ford Motor Co. The date of the wedding has been set for April 15, 1967.

Wins EMU Scholarship

Cadet George R. Raub III, whose parents live at 33101 Donnelly, Garden City, was awarded a two-year scholarship at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Cadet Raub, who competed nationally for the award, will receive his tuition and books free, plus \$50 a month during his junior and senior years at the university. He is a sophomore. On completion of the ROTC program, he will be eligible for a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves.

He is a 1963 graduate of Garden City East High School and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Let's Talk Fashion

with June Simpson



Those wonderful livable days we have enjoyed with the temperature below the mid-nineties have wrought a change in our fashion temperature. Have you noticed? There is not the same tendency to scurry past the fashion windows—banked high with fascinating new fashions for the first cool days of Fall.

A little early? Perhaps. But, we're much more in the mood to look—and there is much to see. One thing is for certain—the hemlines have not budged an inch. Just above the knee and mid-knee predominate in all of the important Fall collections.

The big items in any wardrobe is the coat and suit, and, it is probably the fashion additions which give rise to our most thoughtful consideration. Your year for a new coat? Lucky you!

There is a new big, beautiful and bold look to Fall coats. Dior started it with the pup tent, and one sees the "big" impact in coats in every fashion direction. In your coat fashion for Fall YOU pick the length, and each

length has a new fresh look. Choose a tunic-inspired 34-length, the easy wrapped 56-coat, or join the rally to the pup tent fashion in the short, full seven-eighths length. One thing is apparent, the coat silhouette is breezier and fuller, the newest look since Givenchy's sparse lean look.

Fabrics? You'll love 'em! For the gal who takes her fashion on the enduring side—the most endearing fashion fabrics are the fabrics with built-in "shape" retention. Permanently bonded to look good on a coat hanger—and to stay good looking on its active wearer.

The favored fabrics have a familiar ring. You'll find the pampering beauty of brushed wool and mohair fleece, disciplined gabardine, covert and twill. Melton cloth and flat tweeds add to the look of fashion done with a knowing hand, seen frequently with a definite military "air."

Colors are as bright as a Fall landscape. Reds run the entire spectrum from exciting hot pinks and cherry reds



JILL DALLY

Mr. and Mrs. Olin G. Dally of Coldwater, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Edgar Lee Mosshamer, Jr., son of the Edgar L. Mosshamers of Farmington. Both are 1966 graduates of Alma College where the bride-elect was affiliated with Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and her fiancé a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Mosshamer is a graduate of Farmington High School, and is presently studying Industrial Management and Labor Relations at Michigan State University. No date has been set for the wedding.

LIVONIA BIRTHS

A daughter, Carolyn, to Robert and Joan Brown, 15034 Norman.

A son, Steven, to Paul and Linda Apostol, 36226 Meadowbrook Dr.



ROTARY ANN'S PLYMOUTH officers met at the James Taylor residence on Crabtree Drive. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. James Taylor; Mrs. Robert Beyer, Mrs. Clifford McClumpha; seated, left to right, Vice President, Mrs. Lou Borregard; President, Mrs. Warren Bradburn; and Secretary, Mrs. Harold Curtis.

Plymouth Rotary Anns Discuss Fall Plans

Wednesday's perfect day and the friendly New England atmosphere were just right for the delightful desert served to Rotary Anns on the patio of the James Taylor residence on Crabtree Drive, Plymouth.

The occasion was to appoint the officers for the incoming year and discuss plans for participating in the Plymouth Fall Festival scheduled for Sept. 8 through 11. The Rotary Anns will service a booth in the park which will benefit the Western Wayne Out County Chapter of Crippled Children and Homebound adults. Articles made by the homebound will be on sale as in the past, and Chairman, Mrs. Robert Beyer states that many new items have been added to the list. The club has two major projects, the crippled children sale and the Easter Lily Sale which all proceeds of both are added to the efforts of the Rotarians.

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- SEE WALT DISNEY COLOR CARTOONS ON BASEBALL IN THE CONCOURSE
- "PUPPIES GALORE" ON EXHIBIT IN THE CONCOURSE

Guests From Tokyo Visit G. C. Families

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson and two daughters, Jackie and Jill, former residents of Garden City have been visiting there for the past two weeks from Tokyo, Japan, where Peterson spent the last two years as Principal of the Jr. High School at Tachi Air Base.

Don was the principal of Burger Jr. High School. They have been house guests during their stay at the Lloyd Peters and also at the John Strader homes. Mrs. Peterson also taught kindergarten classes at Tachikawa.

They are on their way to Illinois to visit with Mrs. Peterson's mother before sailing for Nuremberg, Germany where Peterson will

assume duties of assistant principal of a Junior High School.

A farewell dinner in their honor at the Sinbads was attended by Dr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp from Pana, Ill. and Rose Schifawsko who visited them in Japan.



SHIRLEY JEAN MOTSON

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Motson, of Blue Skies Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean to Robert Evens, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Evens, of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Shirley graduated from Bentley High in 1964. Robert graduated from Plymouth in 1961. No wedding date has been set.

Receives M.A. Degree
CLEVELAND — Franklin S. Fredrick, 36483 Grandon, Livonia, was among some 950 candidates for degrees at the 140th annual commencement at Western Reserve University in Severance Hall, Cleveland. Awards were conferred by President John S. Millis.

Fredrick, who holds the B.B.A. from the University of Michigan, was awarded the Master of Arts in Education by the WRU Graduate School.



MR. AND MRS. BLAIR ROSS GOOD

Plymouth Couple Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

Phyllis Ruth Gothe, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter L. Gothe, 15790 Marilyn Road, Plymouth, became the bride of Blair Ross Good, in a double ring ceremony, July 16, in the Calvary Baptist Church, Plymouth. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Good, 15833 Maxwell, Plymouth.

The church was decorated with white candelabra and white baskets of gladioli for the candlelight ceremony. Rev. Patrick J. Clifford performed the wedding service. Organ music was played by Mrs. Patrick Clifford.

The bride wore a gown with a chantilly lace bodice with tiers of lace over a floor length draped skirt. It had a chiffon train bordered with the chantilly lace. The illusion veil was held in place by a crystal and pearl crown. She carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Richard Gothe (sister of the groom) was matron of honor. She wore a mint green crepe floor length gown with elbow length sleeves and a train of mint green lace. She carried green mums.

Dedra Schwalin of Livonia, and Patricia Gothe (cousin of the bride) of Kingsford, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of yellow crepe and pink crepe, respectively, made on the same style as the matron of honor.

All the attendants wore a single strand of pearls. Susan Marie Skaggs, niece of the groom, of Plymouth was flower girl. She wore a blue floor-length dress with a halo of blue on her head. She carried a basket of light and dark blue mums.



SUSAN LEE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Davis, of Angeline Circle, Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee to David L. Dickie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dickie, of Ravine Drive, Westland. Both are 1965 graduates of Franklin High School. Susan is employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co., and David is with the Air Force stationed in Alaska. A February wedding is planned.

Candidate Kuhn Opens Office

Another "Kuhn for Congress" Campaign Headquarters has been opened at 33245 Grand River in Farmington to serve the Farmington-Livonia-Redford area. The Citizens For Kuhn Committee opened the office in response to requests from residents living in the South end of the 19th Congressional District who wanted a base of operations closer to home.

In their studies of refinery catalysts, oil researchers employ a technique also used by space scientists to determine the effects that solar radiation may have on the surface of space ships.

B&PW Teenagers Model Old-Time Swim Fashions

The William McAllister for the teenage parade with Karen McAllister wearing a 1913 model of slate blue with pleated bloomers and midday top, bright red stockings accented her outfit with white canvas shoes of course; as her companion she chose her toy poodle.



CAROL DURANT

Mr. and Mrs. James Durant, 30400 W. Six Mile Rd., Livonia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, 13C William J. Troia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Troia, Sr. of Garden City. Miss Durant will be a sophomore at W.S.U. and Airman Troia is now stationed at Altus Air Force, Altus, Okla. No wedding date has been set.

Moving into the limelight in a 1916 number was Patricia Kelly, arms and neckline exposed and gay plaid stockings meeting her pantaloons, and hair tied with a huge taffeta ribbon and perky bow. The show continued thru the years of the late 20's and the beginning of the dressmaker era with flared skirts and chemises appearing.

The thirties showed up in black wools with cover ups on their hair and then moved rapidly into the forties, the new stretch rayon appeared with its draped front followed by the fashion conscious fifties with the beginning of the daring two piece numbers.

The finale brought all models out in their own cute, carefree casual numbers and the 1966 look; a swimming exhibition of the talented group followed.



SUNGLASSES in fashion were modeled along with sharp playclothes when the Business and Professional Women of Plymouth met at the McAllister, poolside, standing (l-r) Pat Kelly, Cathy Baxter, Barb Kromer, (seated l-r) Patty Hoffman, Jill Hoffman and Karen McAllister.

PWP Winds Up Busy Month

Livonia Parents Without Partners Pinochle night was held at the home of Romaine Annen, Deering Street, Garden City. In attendance were: Marie Wells and Roger Verseput of Plymouth; Joy Armstrong, Marlene Bailey, and John Cizmas of Livonia; Louis Roy LeVeve of Romulus, Harvey Kraatz and Georgia Montgomery of Detroit, with George Johnson, of Wayne, as a new member.

A double treat was in store for the members of the Livonia PWP Bridge Group who met at the home of Pat Osgood, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The Plymouth Community Band was in concert in Kellogg Park.

Listening to the marches and musical refrains were: Elizabeth "Betty" Wilcox of Northville, Sylvia Powers of Wayne, Ernest C. Jacobs of New Baltimore, and Grant Robbins from Detroit.

A coffee social was held at the home of Ken Dadds, on Plymouth Road. Iced tea, lemonade, and coffee were served as many new people attended, and began to learn of the opportunities that await them through Parents Without Partners, Livonia Chapter.

Dadds is the newly elected President; John Cizmas, first

vice-president, second vice-president Mel Karfis; recording secretary Marie Wells; corresponding secretary, Marlene Bailey; publicity, Roger Verseput III; membership, Isobel Giannola, and program, Joy Armstrong and Les Brown.

Write Livonia PWP, P. O. Box 2295, Livonia, for any details of membership.

Next meeting will be held on July 27, and it will be an evening for meeting and getting to know the many new members at the United Church of the Nativity, West Chicago and Henry Ruff in Livonia at 8:30 p.m.

Advanced fuels and lubricants developed by oil companies have made substantial contributions to the U.S. space effort.

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Continental Designs, Inc.
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Last chance for really big savings on famous-maker summer fashions! Shop early... quantities limited!

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Electric Md1 #DA820X	\$179.85	\$129.95
Gas Md1 DG4620	\$219.95	\$134.95

General Electric TV's

Color Console Md1 M921AWD	\$429.95	\$319.95
Portable T.V. Md1 M400ASD	\$139.95	\$99.95
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*Zero-degree freezer holds up to 132 lbs. of frozen foods on a long term basis.
*Automatic defrost in refrigerator section.
*No unsightly dirt-catching coils on back, fits flush at rear.

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*Only 24 inches wide.
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*Dial defrost convenience
*33 1/2" high, 24" wide, 28 1/2" deep

TA14 58 Two Door 14' Refrigerator Freezer \$249.95

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TA14 58

GE AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 B.T.U. \$99.95 from...
Efficient, hushed cooling. Automatic thermostat, push button control. Finest in low-cost cooling.

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Three - Wash Action for sparkling clean dishes.
*Power Shower provides a highly effective downward spray of wash water.
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GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORES
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REDFORD STORE 13955 TELEGRAPH at Schoolcraft KE 1-6460, Open 9-9 Mon.-Friday

Watch Diet Of Child In Summer

Hot weather imposes no special dietary requirements for healthy infants and children, except for increased water intake.

If infants and children eating well-balanced diets do not tolerate ordinary heat stress, they should be investigated for illness rather than changing their diets, says the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition.

"Poor appetites and faulty eating habits may result from the uncontrolled use of cold drinks with high calorie content, or from failure to take enough outdoor exercise, or from over-indulgence in between-meal snacks. It is unwise for adults to 'condition' children to dislike hot weather or to foist summertime food fads on them," says the Council.

When the summer sun bears down and the weather is hot, inside and out, parents often give thought to changing the family dietary pattern. Should salt be added? Should certain "heavy" foods be prohibited? Does baby need a change in his formula?

The requirement for protein seems to be unchanged or possibly even increased in hot weather. If table salt is used in ordinary amounts in cooking, and is readily available at meal times, extra salt should not be needed except in very active people.

The children need more liquids in the summer to offset loss through perspiration, but this need likely will be met by the youngsters themselves. They'll get thirsty. Mother's problem is to see to it that they quench their thirst most often with plain water, and not overdo high caloric drinks.

To make certain infants get enough liquid, offer them a few ounces of water regularly between feedings.

Small children usually do not mind hot weather unless they are conditioned by their elders to dislike it. Cool, but not freezing cold, drinks are best, and water is best of all. A short "cooling off" and quiet period before meals may help the appetite on a hot day.

Name Shank New Assistant at St. John's

The Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., will become the Assistant at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth on July 1.

The announcement was made by the Rev. Canon David T. Davies, Rector of the Parish.



REV. SHANK

Rev. Shank was graduated from Heidelberg College, in Tiffin, O., in 1965 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree. After receiving his Bachelor of Divinity Degree from the Divinity School of Kenyon College, Gambier, O., in 1959, he was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in June 1959 at Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, O. by Bishop Burroughs.

He was ordained to the Priesthood in December 1959 by Bishop Gordon at St. Andrew's Church, Tietlin, Alaska. He served as Missionary in charge of the Church at Tietlin till 1962 when he became assistant at St. James Church, Grosse Ile. Latterly he was Curate at St. John's Episcopal Church, Detroit, for two years prior to coming to Plymouth.

Rev. Shank is a member of the Diocesan Music Commission and the Diocesan Alaskan Committee. He served one year on the Governor's Commission on Indian Affairs and he is presently serving as the Executive Director of the American Indian Foundation.

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U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

ROUND STEAK 79¢ LB
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SHANK PORTION 49¢ LB
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PURE BEET

PIONEER SUGAR 5 LB BAG 39¢

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CENTER CUT RIB **PORK CHOPS** 89¢ LB
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8 TO 14 LB SIZE

COUNTRY CLUB-POINT CUT **CORNED BEEF**... 59¢
U.S. CHOICE-TENDERAY **RIB ROAST** 4TH AND 5TH RIBS... 79¢
ALL BEEF **HAMBURGER** 3 LBS \$1.59

FLORIDA SWEET

KROGER FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6-OZ CANS 89¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5 PURCHASE

Save 10¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS

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SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 1-LB BAG 59¢

3-LB BAG \$1.69

Save 10¢

KROGER MEDIUM SIZE **GRADE 'A' FRESH EGGS** 2 DOZEN 79¢

COUNTRY CLUB-FROZEN **BEEF, CHICKEN or Turkey POT PIES** 6 8-OZ. WT. PKGS \$1

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SPECIAL LABEL **RINSO DETERGENT** 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG 59¢

KROGER WHOLE, CRACKED OR **WHEAT BREAD** 4 1-LB. LOAVES 88¢

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EATMORE GOLDEN **ROLL MARGARINE** 1-LB. ROLL 15¢

ALL PURPOSE **MAZOLA OIL** 9T. BTL. 59¢

SPECIAL LABEL **ROMAN BLEACH** GAL. 49¢

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WITH TOMATO SAUCE-KROGER **PORK AND BEANS** 2 1-LB. 5-OZ. CANS 29¢

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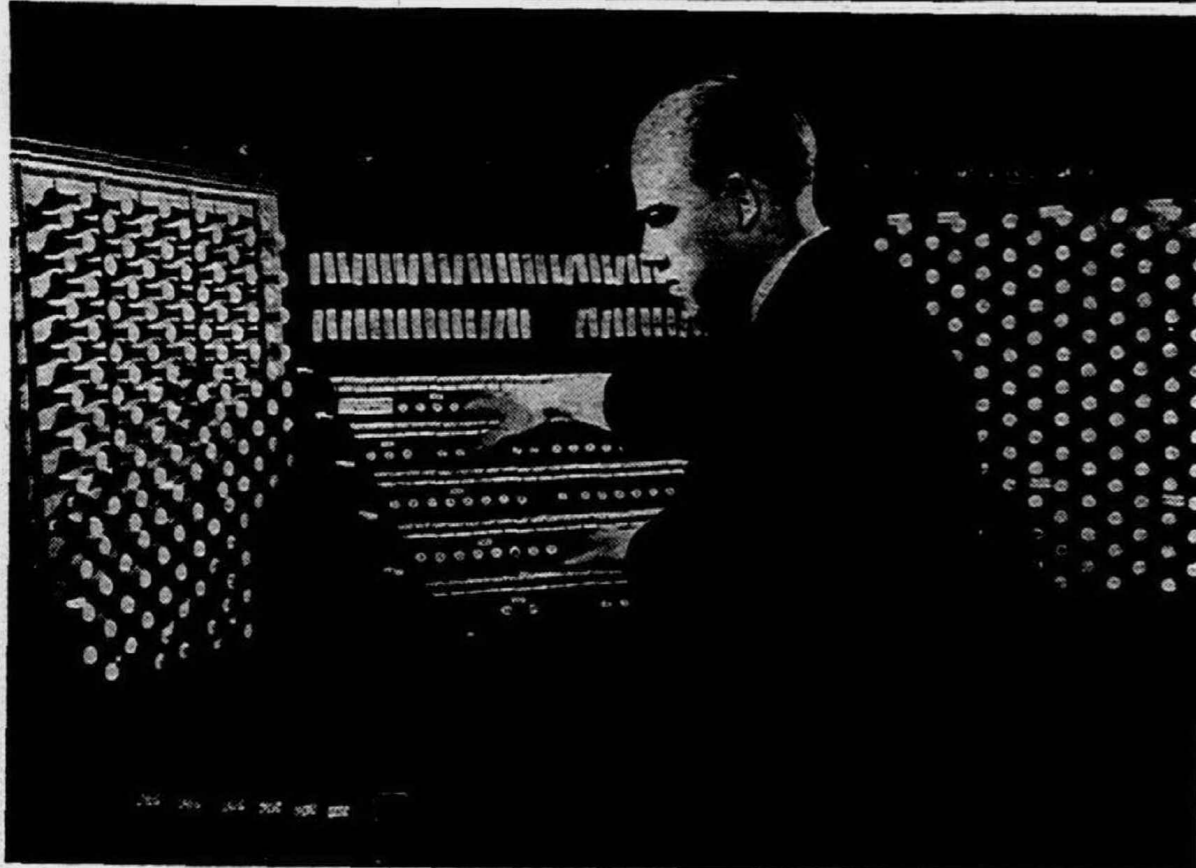
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<p>25 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 6 PACKAGES DRINK-AID OR ZANY ZOO</p> <p>Valid thru Sat., July 30, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.</p>	<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ON 13-OZ HUNGARIAN RING OR 14-OZ ORANGE COCONUT COUNTRY OVEN COFFEE CAKE</p> <p>Valid thru Sat., July 30, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.</p>	<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE FRESH FRUIT OR VEG'TABLES</p> <p>Valid thru Sat., July 30, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.</p>	<p>50 TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY BONELESS BEEF ROAST</p> <p>Valid thru Sat., July 30, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich.</p>
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	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p>SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF UNIT NO. 1-CORTINA 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING</p> <p>REGULAR PRICE \$1.49 LESS COUPON ONLY \$0.99</p> <p>Valid thru Sat., July 30, 1966 at Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.</p>	<p>84 SIZE-FRESH, SWEET AND JUICY FREESTONE NECTARINES 12 BOX 69¢</p>	



TED ALAN WORTH, noted organ virtuoso, will be heard Sunday, July 31 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

St. Paul's to Hold Organ Recital

On Sunday evening, July 31, Ted Alan Worth, the noted organ virtuoso, will give an organ recital and concert at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Having recently completed a new sanctuary designed to seat 750 people, the Church has installed a Rodgers Electronic Organ which is one of the company's largest church installations in the country. The instrument is a

straight organ design equivalent to 68 ranks and may be played from a console in the balcony or from another in the main chamber or through an echo chamber above the choir loft in the balcony. This will be the solo instrument for Worth's concert. Because most organs are in churches, and because most people associate the sound of the organ with hymns, weddings, and funerals, a limited

number of great musicians of our country choose the organ as their special instrument. The majority of the "organ world" is composed of people who rarely hear or play an organ except on Sunday or for some special religious service. But as there is a difference between good piano players and concert pianists, so also there is a vast difference between good church organists and organ virtuosos. Worth is one of America's most brilliant virtuoso organists.

North American Convention Report

The 1966 North American Christian Convention was the largest ever, both in registrations and attendance. Registrations totaled 25,551—the last one being a baby born to a couple attending the convention.

Some 6,500 persons were present for the opening session on Tuesday evening. The number of people who actually attended would run much higher (one estimate was 16,000 to 17,000) since some were present for only one or a few sessions of the convention.

Members of Memorial Church of Christ, Detroit, who attended were Max Copeland, Mrs. James R. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Don Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Wiitala, Jeffrey and Cindy.

Next year's convention is in Tampa, Fla., June 28-July 2.



THE DRAMATIC STORY OF U.S. Army Chaplains will be presented to the army's mobile Soldiers of God exhibit in Westland Shopping Center from July 25 through July 30. It is open to the public without charge; the chapel-like van will be on display daily at 35000 W. Warren.

GOLDEN RULE FUNERAL SERVICE

Extended terms can be arranged for your convenience

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Vacation Bible School

Vacation Church School will be held at Newburg Methodist Church starting August 1 and continuing through August 11, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration blanks may be picked up in the Church Office or by calling Mrs. Doris Burr, 427-8178.

A three-ring circus, complete with clowns and animals and aerial artists, will be staged in front of the Grandstand and will be free to patrons of the Michigan State Fair. The Fair opens Friday noon, Aug. 26, and runs through Monday, Sept. 5 (Labor Day).

CHURCH of CHRIST

9301 Sheldon Road, Plymouth

Time of Services: 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

For further information please
PHONE 453-7630 OR WRITE BOX 346
FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

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TRINITY CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

27350 W. Chicago at Inkster Rd.
Rev. Wm. Harold Garner
535-4928 534-1501
Church School (all ages) 9:45 A.M.
Worship (Nursery Care) 11:00 A.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

1657 Middlebelt at Bock
Garden City, GA 2-8660
Minister, Robert E. Ashby
Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

19601 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia
Phone 476-8222
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Youth Groups 5 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Youth Group 8:30 p.m.
Leo Baltzer, Minister
Parsonage Phone 474-7084

EPISCOPAL

ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

26431 West Chicago Road
South Redford
Rev. R. L. Merrill, Vicar
KE 7-7182
Sunday Services
8 a.m. Holy Communion
10 a.m. Morning Prayer
10 a.m. Holy Communion
Second Sunday
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Rd., Livonia, Michigan
7 a.m. Holy Communion
8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon
10 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Morning Prayer other Sundays
Holy Days 8:45 a.m.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church in America
Daniel Webster Elementary School
37855 Lyndon
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship 10:30 A.M.
Vesper Service 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Luther Ratmeyer, Pastor 427-0122

CHURCH DIRECTORY

in the Northwest Area

CHURCH OF GOD

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Plymouth & Newburgh Roads
Livonia, Mich.—464-0990
Rev. J. Clifford Thor, Pastor
"Church of the Christian Brotherhood Hour"
Morning Worship—9:45 a.m.
Church School—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"WELCOME"
Livonia Assembly of God
33015 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
James V. Sheffer, Pastor
474-3405 537-8019

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

You are cordially invited to attend Sunday Services as listed below. Sunday Schools are conducted by all churches, and care is provided for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday Testimonial Meetings at 8 p.m.

FOURTH CHURCH, Detroit 24400 W. Seven Mile near Telegraph	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Farmington 33825 Grand River Avenue	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Garden City 33111 Ford Road.	11 a.m.
FIRST CHURCH, Plymouth 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail	10:30 a.m.

Attend Church

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DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

LIVONIA CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
Regular Hours:
Sunday School—9:30
Church Service—10:00
in the Pierson Elementary School
32625 Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Contact John Boruff, 425-7945 for more information

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
"The Church Where All The Family Attends"

SERVICES:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult Hour
7:00 p.m.—Evening Hour
Midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Ronald D. Mose

BAPTIST

GRACE BAPTIST OF LIVONIA

28440 Lyndon between Inkster and Middlebelt
Rev. Trey B. Hull
Church 425-4215 Parish 538-5834
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

EMMANUEL BAPTIST

American Baptist Convention
14560 Merriman Rd.
Welcome to our Services
WORSHIP SERVICE 10 A.M.
Sunday School, 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Reverend William E. Nelson
Home phone 396-3648

BAPTIST

MAIN ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention.
9451 S. Main St., Ply. Ph. 463-4785
V. B. Smith Pastor—PA 3-8286
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:35 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Worship Hour 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:15 p.m.
Nursery Open Each Service

BAPTIST

WESTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

35375 Ann Arbor Trail
(Between Wayne and Newburg)
Reverend R. F. DeRenzo, Pastor
Parsonage 427-4139
Church Phone 425-5583
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Evening at 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

Galilean Baptist Church

28875 W. 7 Mile
1/2 Mile East of Mall
Herbert Hoe Pastor
GA 1-6447

- Fundamental
- Premillennial
- Soul Winning

BAPTIST

TRINITY CHURCH

14800 Middlebelt just south of 5 Mile Road
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Family Vesper Hour
Rev. Lyle M. Adams, Pastor
"Nursery at all Services"

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST

15431 Merriman Rd.
North of 5 Mile
Bible School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—10:50 a.m.—6 p.m.
Thursday classes—7:30 p.m.
J. Herb Dean, Minister
PHONE GA 7-8743
SEE "HERALD OF TRUTH"
10:30 a.m. Sunday
CKLW-TV (Channel 9)
HEAR "WORD OF LIFE"
11:00 p.m. Sunday
CKLW Radio 80

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

41550 E. ANN ARBOR TRAIL
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
"The Church Where All The Family Attends"

SERVICES:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Youth and Adult Hour
7:00 p.m.—Evening Hour
Midweek Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Ronald D. Mose

BAPTIST

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
32940 Schoolcraft, 2 bks. E. of Farmington Rd.—422-3743
Rev. Elvin Clark, Pastor
474-1073
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Hours 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA

(Independent Baptist)
34541 Five Mile Rd., 1/2 mi. West of Farmington Rd.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.
Young People Mtg. 7:00 p.m.
Evening Mtg. 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Hr. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Bert C. Kreiler, Pastor
381-3333

BAPTIST

HANKIN MILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

American Baptist Convention
32430 Ann Arbor Trail G. C. (cor. Hubbard & Ann Arbor Tr.)
Robert R. Ramseyer, Pastor
phone 427-3690 & 427-9265
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Nursery, Kdrtn. hour provided.
Evening service and youth meeting 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

BAPTIST

TRINITY CHURCH

14800 Middlebelt just south of 5 Mile Road
9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.—Family Vesper Hour
Rev. Lyle M. Adams, Pastor
"Nursery at all Services"

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. MARK'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26701 Joy Road
SUMMER SERVICES
Church School and Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. David L. Van Winkle
CR 8-9340 GA 1-2516

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

27475 Five Mile Road
GA. 2-1470
"Everyone Welcome"
Rev. William F. Whitledge
Rev. Arnold Dalzell
Rev. Thomas W. Estes
Worship and Church School 8:30 and 10:30

PRESBYTERIAN

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard at West Chicago
Worship and Church School—10 a.m. thru Sept. 4
Richard C. Dunkelberger, D.D., Sr. Pastor
Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor
Garfield 2-0494

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH of Farmington

33112 Grand River GR 4-6573
Worship Church School, and Nursery 9:15
Dr. W. Leslie Williams
Rev. David R. Stone

METHODIST

NEWBURG METHODIST

34500 Ann Arbor Trail at Leven
Rev. Paul I. Greer 425-0248
Church: GA 2-0149, Sec. 425-3972
9:30 a.m. Worship Service and Church School for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service and Church School thru 9th Grades.

METHODIST

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
Services in Masonic Temple Bldg., 730 Penniman
Rev. Keith Somers, Pastor
GL 3-0279

METHODIST

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH

Five Mile at Haggerty
9:30 a.m. (June, July, August)
Nursery and S. S. Classes
Rev. George W. Versteeg
Minister
Phone 453-9495

METHODIST

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

United Church of Christ
36075 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD, LIVONIA
James W. Schoefer, Minister
Worship Services—9:30
Church School—9:30
GR 6-2070

METHODIST

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

30330 Schoolcraft Road—425-7280
Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m. Worship and Church School
Minister Rev. Robert F. Simpson
Helen & Jack Trudgeon
Directors of Music

PRESBYTERIAN

RIVERSIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL

27075 W. 9 Mile Road between Beech and Inkster
Worship and Church School 9:30 a.m.—10:30 a.m.
Attended Nursery Provided
Dr. Harold C. Vernon
Pastor
TE 1-6167 VE 5-0311

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. TIMOTHY Presbyterian Church

Meeting at Herbert Hoover School, Laven Road at Ledywood
Worship and Church School 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Carl A. Gundarsen
422-1470 464-1354

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Farmington & 6 Mile Roads
Worship Service 9, 11:30 a.m.
Vesper Service—7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:15 p.m.
Pastors
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
Rev. Hugh P. Gowman
GA 2-1150

PRESBYTERIAN

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Hubbard at West Chicago
Worship and Church School—10 a.m. thru Sept. 4
Richard C. Dunkelberger, D.D., Sr. Pastor
Arthur Beumler, Jr., Associate Pastor
Garfield 2-0494

METHODIST

ORCHARD METHODIST CHURCH

30450 Farmington Road between 13 & 14 Mile
MA 6-6820
Worship, Church School, Nursery 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank A. Cozzed

METHODIST

CLARENCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

20200 Middlebelt, Livonia
Morning Worship—9 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—10:15 a.m.
Youth Groups—8:30 p.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
The Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Reverend Elsie A. Johns
Minister

METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S (Methodist) Livonia

(Evangelical United Brethren)
30900 Six Mile Road
422-6038
Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Rev. James A. Lange
9:30 a.m.—Worship, nursery
Sunday School (all ages)
11:00 a.m.—Worship, nursery,
Sunday School (thru 5 yrs. old)

METHODIST

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

United Church of Christ
36075 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD, LIVONIA
James W. Schoefer, Minister
Worship Services—9:30
Church School—9:30
GR 6-2070

METHODIST

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

United Church of Christ
36075 W. SEVEN MILE ROAD, LIVONIA
James W. Schoefer, Minister
Worship Services—9:30
Church School—9:30
GR 6-2070

METHODIST

MT. HOPE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

30330 Schoolcraft Road—425-7280
Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m. Worship and Church School
Minister Rev. Robert F. Simpson
Helen & Jack Trudgeon
Directors of Music

LUTHERAN

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)
12 Mile at Farmington Rd.
474-0210
The Reverend Carl E. Mehl, Pastor
Worship Service 8 & 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.
Phone: 425-4519

LUTHERAN

ASCENSION LUTHERAN CHURCH

35301 Five Mile Road
Rev. Arnold H. Jahr Pastor
Office 14847 Yala
Phone: 425-4519
Worship Service: 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

CHURCH IN AMERICA

In Livonia—
HOLY CROSS
30650 West Six Mile
Pastor Wm. Moldwin
GA 7-1414 MA 6-5560
Worship, Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
In Farmington—
ANTIOCH
13 Mile and Farmington Roads
Pastor Carl Kaltreider
MA 6-7906 MA 6-5560
Worship Service 7:30 & 10 a.m.
Church School 9:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN

INCARNATION

30353 West Ten Mile
Pastor Robt. Zoeller
GR 6-3335 GR 4-5318
Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH

5885 Venoy Road
Phone: 427-9290
Rev. Eug. Friedrich, pastor
Services: 9 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN

YOUR CHURCH SHOULD BE LISTED HERE

For the Low Rates Available to Churches
Call GA 2-3160
Ask for Mr. Sage

LUTHERAN

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

39020 Five Mile
Just East of Eckles Road
Sunday School—9:45
Worship Services: Early 8:30—Late 11:00
Rev. W. Koenig, Pastor
Office Phone 464-0211

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL

15218 Farmington Rd. just south of 5 Mile Rd.
Livonia's First Lutheran Church Holding aloft the cross for 82 years
Worship Services: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Winifred A. Koelbin Pastor School Office
GA 1-8518 421-9022
Christian Day School, Grades K-8

LUTHERAN

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL (MISSOURI SYNOD)

30000 Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt
The Rev. Ronald C. Starenko, Pastor
GA 1-7249
SUMMER SCHEDULE:
Early Service 8:15 a.m.
Children's Service 9:45 a.m.
Late Service 10:45 a.m.
The church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

LUTHERAN

St. John Lutheran Church

23225 Gill Road, Farmington
WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11 a.m. S.S. 9:45 a.m.
Nursery
REV. C. FOX, Pastor
474-0584

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod
41233 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor David F. Romberg
453-5252
8:30 a.m.—Worship Service
9:45 a.m.—Christian Education
Sunday School and Teenage at Allen School, Haggerty Rd.
Adult Class at Chapel
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Nursery provided

LUTHERAN

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

14350 WORMER
Looking for a Friendly Church? Pastor
Rev. C. Beirais KE 4-8744
8:30—Worship
9:45—Sunday School
11:00—Worship
Nursery for all pre-school children

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School (Missouri Synod)

Middlebelt at 8 Mile Rd.
474-0675
W. F. Rutkowski, Pastor
J. Walther, Principal
Services: 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Provided)
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:10 a.m.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW'S (Methodist) Livonia

(Evangelical United Brethren)
30900 Six Mile Road
422-6038
Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr.
Rev. James A. Lange
9:30 a.m.—Worship, nursery
Sunday School (all ages)
11:00 a.m.—Worship, nursery,
Sunday School (thru 5 yrs. old)

LUTHERAN

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Rev. Winifred A. Koelbin Pastor School Office
GA 1-8518 421-9022
Christian Day School, Grades K-8

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SUMMER SCHEDULE:
Early Service 8:15 a.m.
Children's Service 9:45 a.m.
Late Service 10:45 a.m.
The church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

EPISCOPAL

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 So. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, 453-0190
SUNDAY SERVICES
7:45 and 10 a.m.
10 a.m. Nursery and Class For Younger Children

EPISCOPAL

SAINT JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

574 So. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, 453-0190
SUNDAY SERVICES
7:45 and 10 a.m.
10 a.m. Nursery and Class For Younger Children



no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it!

For example.

Your A&P may sell as many as six or seven different brands of canned peas—national, regional and A&P's own brands.

It doesn't matter what company cans them...if A&P sells them...A&P guarantees them.

Unusual?

Not for A&P...because WE CARE...about your complete satisfaction.

Is this a good reason for shopping A&P?

It's one of many!

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Good and Thrifty Groceries!

CHARM—Devils Food, White, Lemon or Yellow

Cake Mixes
NET WT. 7½-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

SPECIAL OFFER! VAC PACK

A&P Coffee
2 LB. CAN **1³⁹**

KOUNTY KIST—WHOLE

Kernel Corn . . . 4 NET WT. 12-OZ. CANS **69¢**

ANN PAGE—TOMATO

Ketchup NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL. **18¢**

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise QUART JAR **55¢**

A&P OUR FINEST QUALITY

Tomato Juice 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **79¢**

ANN PAGE CHEF or REGULAR

French Dressing 2 NET WT. 8-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

LADY BETTY

Prune Juice . . . 3 1-QT. BTL. **1⁰⁰**

SULTANA FINE QUALITY

Peanut Butter . . . 2-LB. JAR **69¢**

PAW PAW DELICIOUS

Grape Drink . . . 2 1-QT. CANS **49¢**

A&P GRADE "A"—SECTIONS

Grapefruit . . . 4 1-LB. CANS **95¢**

CARNATION SIX PACK

Instant Breakfast NET WT. 9-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN

Sweet Peas
5 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **99¢**

A&P BRAND, GRADE "A"

Bartlett Pears
3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **1⁰⁰**

DELSEY

Bathroom Tissue 6 ROLLS IN PKG. **69¢**

KEEPS FOOD FRESH

Baggies PKG. OF 80 **29¢**

SOFT-PLY JUMBO 9"x11"

Paper Towels 210 SHEETS IN PKG. **28¢**

KING SIZE 25¢ OFF

Borax Fab 5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

FOR WHITER CLOTHES 10¢ OFF

Cold Power 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. **65¢**

SCOURING POWDER 2¢ OFF

Ajax Cleanser 2 NET WT. 14-OZ. CANS **27¢**

TIME FOR DISHES

Palmolive Liquid 1-PT. 6-OZ. SIZE **57¢**

SAVE AT A&P

Liquid Vel 1-PT. 6-OZ. SIZE **57¢**

FOR THE KIDDIES

Soaky Liquid 11-FL. OZ. SIZE **59¢**

FOR BRIGHTER THINGS

Action Bleach Packets 1-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **73¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., JULY 30th

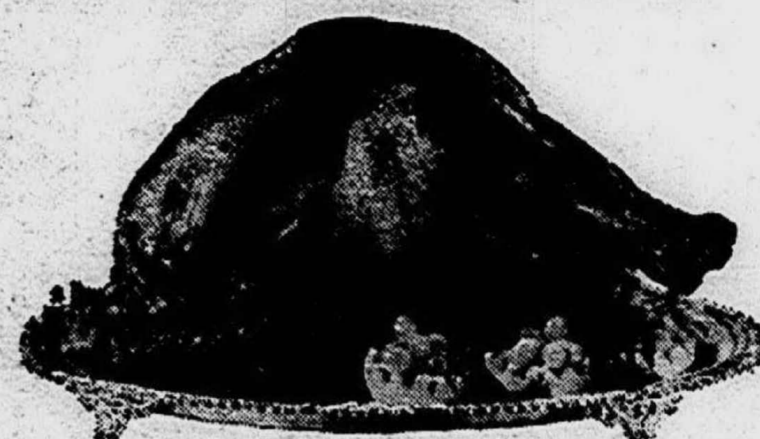
"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

"SUPER-RIGHT" USDA GRADE "A"

YOUNG TURKEYS

4 to 9 LB. SIZES

37^c
lb



"Super-Right" Quality **Round Steak**

89^c
lb

"SUPER-RIGHT" ROTISSERIE OR Rump Roast BONELESS... LB. 89¢

SPECIAL SALE!

Cut from Selected Porkers — "Super-Right"

Pork Loins

7-Rib Portion } Loins End Portion

39^c } **49^c**
lb } lb

CENTER RIB CUTS Pork Chops..... LB. 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" COMPLETELY

Boneless Hams

3 TO 4 LB. SIZES **1¹⁹** FULLY COOKED

"SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS

All-Meat Franks

1-LB. PKG. **59^c** } 2-LB. PKG. **1¹⁵**

OTHER FAVORITE BRANDS

Skinless Franks

ARMOUR ECKRICH SWIFT } 1-LB. PKG. **65^c**

SLICED INTO CHOPS 1/4 Pork Loin..... LB. 69¢

FRYER LEGS OR Breast WITH RIBS ATTACHED..... LB. 59¢

COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs..... LB. 59¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Chip Steak..... LB. 1⁰⁹

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Cube Steak..... LB. 99¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" Chuck Steak..... LB. 69¢

BONELESS Stewing Beef..... LB. 79¢

FINE FOR BROILING Halibut Steak..... LB. 59¢

CAP'N JOHN'S—FRENCH Fried Fillets..... NET WT. 14-OZ. PKGS. **55^c**

FULLY COOKED Lake Perch..... LB. 69¢

Dairy Values!

CHEERIO

CHOCOLATE COVERED ICE CREAM BARS

12 IN CTN. **49^c**

CRESTMONT—OUR FINEST QUALITY ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN. **89^c**

WISCONSIN SHARP Cheddar Cheese LB. **79^c**

MEL-O-BIT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO Cheese Slices . . . NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. **49^c**

A&P BRAND Half & Half QT. CTN. **39^c**

Jane Parker Buys

White Bread

4 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **89^c**

VANILLA ICED—SAVE 10¢ PKG. OF 6 **35^c**

GIANT Jelly Donuts 1-LB. 7-OZ. SIZE **59^c**

APRICOT OR DUTCH Jelly Roll 1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **49^c**

ALMOND-FILLED Apple Pie NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. **59^c**

Coffee Cake NET WT. 12-OZ. PKG. **59^c**

Frozen Foods!

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Potato Morsels

2 1-LB. PKGS. **29^c**

FROZEN TREESWEET

LEMONADE

NET WT. 6-OZ. CAN **10^c** PINK OR WHITE

Fresh Produce!

CALIFORNIA — THOMPSON WHITE

SEEDLESS GRAPES

25^c
lb

CALIFORNIA 150 SIZE Bartlett Pears 10 FOR **59^c**

A REAL VALUE Bananas 2 LBS. **29^c**

Play BONUS BINGO for Cash Prizes!

HERE ARE MORE RECENT BIG WINNERS!

- | | | | | | |
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| Mrs. R. S. Newcomb | Ann Arbor | Mrs. Leon Mitchell | Sf. Clair Shores | Marian Heinz | Rochester |
| Ruth Guinn | Belleville | R. Logan | Detroit | Mrs. Norma Evans | Pontiac |
| Nanci Smith | Plymouth | Theresa Bulgerelli | Detroit | Harry Reynolds | Pontiac |
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| Edward Jarrell | Ypsilanti | Ann Jones | Detroit | Mrs. R. Duncan | Bloomfield Hills |
| Jerry Marbutt | Ypsilanti | Mrs. Joyce Farrell | Roseville | Ann G. Pikan | Orchard Lake |
| Mrs. Mike Pristas | Howell | Terry Smith | Royal Oak | Leuris Johnson | Detroit |
| Elaine M. Jenks | Grosse Pointe | E. Lindsey | Pontiac | George Tartler | Detroit |

PROGRAM NO. 104 OF BONUS BINGO MAY BE PLAYED IN THE DETROIT METROPOLITAN AREA ONLY!

Simply pick up your FREE copy of the Bonus Bingo Game Book at your nearby friendly A&P! Start playing today. Win Early! Win Often! No purchase necessary.

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CLIP THIS SLIP TO HELP YOU WIN!



For Loss of An Opinion, A Public Hearing Is Wasted

Perhaps it may have been the heat or better yet perhaps it was because the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees failed to fill the two vacancies in the Planning Commission—but the fact remains that the monthly meeting of the Commission almost turned into a comedy of errors.

torney Ralph Cole had ruled that the state statutes provided for a nine-man board and that it would take five for a quorum. Up to the appearance of Rozian, only four members of the current seven-member Board were present. Secretary Russell Ashe protested the Cole ruling on the grounds that there were only seven members—two posts are vacant because of recent resignations

—and that in his opinion four constituted a majority. At which point Cole reiterated that the statutes provided for nine members and he felt five were needed to officially conduct a meeting. At about that time Rozian checked in and a snarl was avoided. But the Board had just started a public hearing on a request of Stewart Oldford and Sons for rezoning acreage west of the proposed

shopping center at the intersection of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads, when another snarl developed. After a lengthy hearing in which residents of the Park Lane subdivision to the north of the site, which the Oldfords are seeking Commercial zoning in place of the current Suburban Residential, bitterly opposed the request, the Planners asked for an

opinion from Planning Consultant W. C. Johnson. Normally Johnson writes his opinion and sends it directly to the Board members with copies going to the Township Supervisor, Clerk and additional copies in the agenda material which is turned over to the Chairman. Johnson told the Commission he had written it but none had received a copy. Thus without a recommendation from the

Consultant, the Board voted to table the matter until the August meeting. Speaking against the request were: Hugh Brown, 10407 Elliott Court; Wendell Danoe, 10400 Jo Ann Lane; James McCarthy, 44428 Clare Blvd.; Mrs. Thomas Cook, 10405 Robert Lane; Thomas Cook, 10405 Robert Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jankowski, 44457 Clare Blvd.; and Fred Rogers, 44456 Clare Blvd. They were just a small

portion of the more than 50 residents of the area who appeared in a show of strength against the request. Stewart Oldford, Jr., serving as spokesman for the developers and builders, told the group that the shopping plans always had included a supermarket. "We never brought up this acreage for rezoning before," he said. "For the simple reason that we didn't own it. We have verbal offers for 55,000

of the 60,000 square feet of the proposed center and we feel we need this additional land to meet all the requirements of the Township ordinances." Loren Bud' Gould ran into opposition from area homeowners in a public hearing on his request for rezoning a portion of his professional office site at the corner of Ann Arbor and Haggerty Roads to Commercial for the construction of a branch by Bank of the Commonwealth.

Phila's Beauty Salon
Shampoo-Set \$2.50
Permanent \$10-\$15
Hours:
Tues., Wed.-9:53
Thurs., Fri.-9-9
445 W. Ann Arbor Trail
GL 3-3666
Plymouth, Mich.

Controversial Talk Stirs Up Kiwanians

David Moltrop, conservative spokesman for small business interests, spoke before the Plymouth Kiwanis Club last week, billing himself as a Jeffersonian, states

rights, Democrat still for Goldwater." An ultra-conservative, Moltrop represents the National Small Business Association, a private, non-governmental agency operated out of Washington, D.C.

Prior to the start of the talk, Kiwanis Vice President Robert Utter presented framed certificates to R. T. Thompson, managing editor of the Observer Newspapers, and Editor David Wiley and Managing Editor Douglas Johnson, of the Plymouth Mail, for their excellent support of the community's service clubs and activities.

Moltrop rapped U. S. Senator Philip Hart and Plymouth's Congressman Weston E. Vivian, saying they believe in the destruction of free enterprise. "You ought to be ashamed of the vote for Goldwater in Plymouth," Moltrop told the Kiwanians. His speech got him a standing ovation at its conclusion.

"Goldwater was accused of being trigger happy. We are on a peace mission now?" questioned Moltrop. Moltrop said 1,500,000 perverts inhabited Washington, and noted that one out of every six Americans get a Federal check.

"Thanks to the Hart and Vivians, we now have an incentive program. The more illegitimate children you have the greater the rewards. You can have the first child at government expense, and still retain your amateur status," he said, referring to the Aid to Dependent Children program. "This country is run on a something for nothing prosperity; we have 8 million people on relief," Moltrop said.

The War on Poverty also drew fire. "The idea is to spend the money as fast as possible, before it gets to the poor. We pay privates in Vietnam \$89 a month, and the War on Poverty men \$1.25 an hour, and transportation. The private pays his own. All this is to buy votes so Vivian and Hart can go back to Washington," Moltrop said.

GO! PLYMOUTH ANN ARBOR TIRE CO. IN PLYMOUTH
GO! GOOD YEAR
SLIGHTLY USED ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT GOODYEAR TIRES
ANY SIZE one low price!
Famous Rayon Custom Super-Cushions. Expertly Reconditioned!
75% or more original tread depth remaining
\$75.00 ANY SIZE BLACKWALL IN STOCK
WHITEWALLS only \$150 MORE
NO MONEY DOWN - NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED Buy 4 for as little as \$1.25 weekly

GOOD YEAR VACATION TIME BRAKE & FRONT END SPECIAL
Check brakes, adjust for proper contact
Add brake fluid, test entire system
Repack front wheel bearings
Align front end, correct camber, caster, toe-in
Adjust steering, balance front wheels
We use micro-precision method of wheel balancing & new wheel weights
\$9.95 ANY U.S. CAR
Add \$2 for cars with air conditioning or torsion bars

WE SELL & INSTALL
• Brake Linings • Radiator Hoses
• Shock Absorbers • Wiper Blades
• Mufflers • Auto Lights & Bulbs
• Tailpipes • Ball Joints
• Batteries • Idler Arms
• Fan Belts • Springs

NO MONEY DOWN NEW INSTANT CREDIT!
HOLDERS OF CHARGE PLATES AND NATIONAL CREDIT CARDS... JUST DRIVE IN, PRESENT YOUR PLATE OR CARD AND YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT WILL BE OPENED. EASY TERMS.
PLYMOUTH ANN ARBOR TIRE CO.
705 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD
GL 3-3165 GL 3-3197

Bestner's Fine Jewelry
Last week we discussed moisture as a mortal enemy of your watch. The question then is asked, "How can I protect my watch from this moisture?" Well, a good habit to form is to slide your watch way up your arm when washing your hands. Keeps the watch away from splashing water. Remove your watch when washing your car as the cold water coming in contact with a warm watch will cause moisture, condensation inside, even on many waterproof watches. Like a barrel "breathes," draws air in and blows it out in response to atmospheric changes. Watches tend to do the same thing. Hence the combination of warm watch and cold water as in the washing of an auto is particularly hazardous. If your watch does leak or get wet inside don't hesitate, see your jeweler, the life of your watch may be at stake.
Bestner's Fine Jewelry
904 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Phone GL 3-2715

Accord

(Continued from Page 1) visor, \$100; and sophomore class advisor, \$75.

In addition to the salary schedule, the contract includes: Approval of Appendix B—\$20,000. (Noon hour duties, department chairmen, department representative, activities, etc.).

Increase from 50 per cent to 100 per cent the subsidy payments for Blue Cross Hospital-Surgical Insurance. (Family Plan).

Increase payment of graduate hours from \$10 an hour per year to \$16.95 an hour per year.

Increase days for illness, bereavement and personal business from 10 to 12 for tenured teachers. Absence with pay will be granted for the following causes:

1. Personal illness
2. Illness in immediate family
3. Death in family
4. Personal business

Building principals will approve teachers' requests for personal days. Request and the approval of personal days will be conveyed verbally between parties. The request for a personal day should be made in advance by the teacher.

Absence for illness, bereavement and personal business will remain at 10 days for probationary teachers. Building principals will approve probationary teachers' requests for personal days. Requests and the approval of personal days will be conveyed verbally between parties. The request for a personal day should be made in advance by the teacher.

Increase accumulative sick leave from 100 to 150 days. Retirement allowance: In appreciation for services to the school district, a retirement payment of \$50 per year of service, up to 30 years, shall be paid upon retirement, provided the teacher shall have been employed in the school district for at least ten years, and is eligible for Michigan School Employees Retirement Fund benefits.

Class size agreement for master contract: The Board and the Association recognize that the availability of optimum school facilities for both student and teacher is desirable to insure the high quality education that is the goal of both the teachers and the Board. Because the teacher-pupil ratio is an important aspect of an effective educational program, the parties agree that the Board, or its designated representative, will meet with Association representatives after the opening of school to examine both the enrollments within buildings and between buildings for the purpose of determining ways of adjusting teaching loads equitable to all teachers.

Reports from Washington

Wes Vivian To Back Bill For 'Truth in Government'

By CONGRESSMAN WES VIVIAN

Over the years, the American people have at times been rudely awakened by outraged cries of "graft and corruption" within our government. Instances have been uncovered where top government officials have used the power and prestige of their office for personal gain rather than for the public good, thereby endangering the foundation of our democratic system. The existence of these isolated cases has made both the public and the Congress aware of the need for legislation aimed at dealing with the problem of conflicts of interest within the government. At the time I was running for the office of U.S. Representative in Congress from the Second Congressional District of Michigan, I stated my support for new legislation which would require the full disclosure of all personal financial transactions by top Federal officials—including members of Congress.

As with truth-in-packaging and truth-in-lending legislation, this legislation, which I shall call "truth-in-government" legislation, is aimed at preventing abuses by the few who take advantage of the good reputation of the many. This month I plan to submit a resolution to the House of Representatives which, if passed, would require that all Congressmen, government officials, and

high-ranking members of the Armed Services file annual financial statements which would disclose the amount and source of their incomes, the value of their assets, and their dealings in securities and commodities. The statements would be available for public inspection. Passage of a bill such as this is long overdue. At present, it is a difficult task for the public to judge the relationship between the sources of income and the action taken by an official in any particular matter because the facts are simply not available. Thus, the public has little or no protection from the few dishonest legislators who misuse their public responsibility.

I am convinced that the vast majority of Congressmen are conscientious public servants entitled to the trust and faith of the American people. If these honest men are to maintain public confidence in the integrity of Congress, they must have means to protect themselves from the few unprincipled men who would take advantage of their privileged position to seek private profit. This "truth-in-government" bill would protect Congress from the possibility of doubt and the rumors of conflicts of interests. This measure, while it would include provisions for enforcement and penalties for filing a false report, would act to deter improper activities and possible violations of the public trust.

New Salary Rates

Step	A.B./S.S. Degree 4 yr. level	M.A. Degree 5 yr. level	M.A. plus 30 HRS. 6 yr. level
0-1	\$5,650	\$ 6,150	\$ 6,743.25
1-2	5,900	6,450	7,043.25
2-3	6,200	6,750	7,343.25
3-4	6,500	7,075	7,668.25
4-5	6,825	7,425	8,018.25
5-6	7,175	7,775	8,368.25
6-7	7,525	8,125	8,718.25
8-9	8,275	8,875	9,468.25
9-10	8,675	9,275	9,868.25
10-11	9,100	9,675	10,268.25
11-12		10,100	10,693.25

M.A. plus 30 schedule is based on master schedule plus .015 of \$5,650 plus 30 graduate hours at \$16.95 per hour. (Pay allowance for graduate hour is based on .003 of \$5650.

Intermediate levels of training will be recognized as follows:

M.A. plus 10 will be based on master schedule plus .005 of \$5650 plus 10 graduate hours at \$16.95 per hour. M.A. plus 20 will be based on master schedule plus .01 of \$5650 plus 20 graduate hours at \$16.95 per hour.

Fall Festival Will Feature Antique Mart

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Plymouth Symphony and the fourth annual antique mart sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League. This year the Fall Festival, beginning at noon on Thursday, Sept. 8, and continuing through Sunday, Sept. 11 promises to be bigger and better than ever. Twenty-two antique dealers will bring carefully selected authentic antiques and will be assisted by members of the symphony league in setting up and displaying their collections in the Grange Hall and community buildings. Colonial costumes, gala decorations, calico streamers, autumn colors and sidewalk tables provide a festive setting for the food cooked and served by members of the Plymouth Grange. Last year they sold between 600 and 800 dozen cookies, innumerable servings of fresh, home baked apple and pumpkin pies, while large and luscious sandwiches and "sloppy-joes" were in constant demand. The five groups of the Symphony League alternate in taking charge of the arrangements and this year the Allegro group under the capable chairmanship of Mrs. James Jabars with Mrs. George Hudson as co-chairman will work with general chairman, Mrs. W. E. Augustine, her co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Miller and their committee. Last year Plymouth's annual Fall Festival brought over 30,000 visitors from not only Michigan but Canada and nearly every state in the union.

GOV LEADERS — Gov. George Romney and Carl D. Pursell.
For State Senate Elect
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Here Are Tips for Brides to Help Stop Kitchen Failures

By FAITH GILLESPIE
Final words to the bride in the kitchen:
The achievement of competence, if not brilliance, in the kitchen can be an exciting undertaking, an adventure that lasts a lifetime.

Few wifely endeavors are as satisfying to a woman's domestic and creative instincts as is setting a good table for her family. And the product of this housewifely work is prettier and tastier than fresh ironed shirts, even.

Besides all that, cooking is fun... provided the new cook has more successes than failures. Here are some culinary clues designed to prevent failures:

1. READ YOUR INSTRUCTION BOOKLETS.

All your shiny new equipment will last longer and serve you better if you read about them before you ever start pushing buttons and turning things on.

Even if you are certain that your new pressure cooker is exactly like Aunt Annie's, don't be like my very intellectual friend who just knew how everything worked. She merrily plunged in with no thought to the manufacturer's instructions, and the lid to her pressure cooker (which was exactly like Aunt Annie's) blew to the ceiling and orbited around the kitchen. Some fun.

2. FOLLOW RECIPE DIRECTIONS EXACTLY.

Until you really know what you are doing, trust your cook book. Don't substitute or take shortcuts. If the recipe looks too complicated for your skills, find a simpler one.

3. MEASURE EVERYTHING ACCURATELY.

Sloppy measuring might not make a difference in some recipes, but in others it will spell disaster. Until your judgment is based upon experience, don't take chances; it isn't fun to have to throw out inedibles... the disappointment and cost are too great.

4. CLEAN UP AS YOU GO ALONG.

Nothing can more quickly dampen your desire to cook than an unsightly heap of pans and messy beaters and griddles and bowls. To view such wreckage is temptation never to go back into the kitchen again.

Rinse mixing bowls and tools and put them away as you finish with them. Soak your pans in warm water with a little detergent during dinner. Even if your eager new King of Hearts is still helping with the dishes, teach yourself to think ahead at the beginning and save drudgery in the end.

PREVENT LEFTOVERS.

The problem of what to do with leftovers is one of the unsolved mysteries of the technological age, especially in a family with two people. There are fascinating ways to use leftovers, if the right things are left over, which is seldom. So buy carefully, and buy for two, not three or four.

Here are approximate amounts of meat to buy for one meal for two people.

with consideration of varying appetites, of course:
Boneless meats (ground beef, cutlets) — ½ to ¾ pound.

Steaks and chops with bone — ¾ pound to a pound.
Poultry — 1½ to 2 pounds (leftover poultry is good for sandwiches).


Variety meats (liver, cuts) — ½ pound or a little less.
Ready-to-eat sausage (bologna, liver sausage, cold

6. **USE LEMON JUICE AND PARSLEY.**
If the fresh varieties can

be used up while they are still fresh, invest in bottled lemon juice and dried parsley. Your meals will have more zip, and you will be

gin to feel like a real gourmet cook.
In a little while, you can move on to an informed use of spices and herbs, but at

first, lemon and parsley make you look as though you know what you are doing. And that's half the battle, Cookie!



FRESH SLICING CUCUMBERS OR MILD TENDER
Green Onions 3 FOR **29¢**



CALIFORNIA GROWN FRESH, SWEET, JUICY
Bartlett Pears 3 LBS. **49¢**

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Soft Margarine 1 LB. CTN. **39¢**



KRAFT BRAND NATURAL SLICED
Swiss Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**



ROAST LIKE CAPONI U. S. GRADE A
Roasting Chickens LB. **59¢**



MARINATE AND GRILL SLOWLY U. S. CHOICE
Chuck Steak LB. **69¢**



GRADE 1 SKINLESS PLUMP & JUICY
Peters Wieners 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**



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Peters Bologna 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

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Round Steak

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GREAT FOR SANDWICHES FAMOUS
Food Fair Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **25¢**



GREAT FOR PICNICS REGULAR OR DIET
Canned Tico Pop 2 OZ. CAN **7¢**

CYO To Hold Bob-Lo Cruise

All Catholic young adults are cordially invited to attend the Bob-Lo Moonlight Cruise which the Archdiocesan CYO Federation of Young Adult Clubs will sponsor on the evening of Friday, August 5.

Those who wish to attend may purchase tickets in advance from any Young Adult member, or they may secure tickets at the dock at the foot of Woodward on the night of the cruise. Tickets are priced at \$1.75 per person.

Nancy Hess, general chairman of the committee, reports that a hootenanny and other entertainment will be provided on the trip to Bob-Lo. There will be a stopover at the Island to give those who attend a chance to enjoy the special rides there. Ride tickets may be purchased at a reduced rate.

Continuous music, live and taped, will be offered for dancing on the return trip. The boat will dock in Detroit at midnight.
Minimum age for attendance is 18 years.

<p>Reasons To Visit Food Fair</p> <p>FISHER BRAND Spanish Peanuts 1 LB. BAG 39¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR Cream Style Corn 1 LB. 10 OZ. CAN 17¢</p> <p>CHASE & SANBORN OR Hills Bros. Coffee 3 LB. CAN \$1.99</p> <p>LUX BRAND Liq. Dish Detergent 1 PT. 4 OZ. BTL. 49¢</p> <p>FLAVOR KIST Tasty Honey Grahams 1 LB. BOX 29¢</p>	<p>Look At These Amazing Values</p> <p>SPECIAL LABEL Tide Detergen. 3 LB. 1 OZ. BOX 66¢</p> <p>REMOVES ALL STAINS Comet Cleanser 14 OZ. CAN 17¢</p> <p>DEL MONTE BRAND Orange Juice 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN 29¢</p> <p>GREAT FOR SANDWICHES Kraft Cheese Whiz 1 LB. JAR 59¢</p> <p>100% FRESH CHILLED BREAKFAST GOLD 1/2 GAL. GLASS Florida Orange Juice 69¢</p>	<p>Planning This Week's Menu?</p> <p>U. S. CHOICE Blade Cut Pot Roast LB. 45¢</p> <p>4TH & 5TH STANDING Standing Rib Roast LB. 79¢</p> <p>U. S. CHOICE Short Cut Rib Steak LB. 99¢</p> <p>SWIFT PREMIUM FULL SHANK HALF Smoked Fine Hams LB. 59¢</p> <p>SWIFT PREMIUM WHOLE OR BUTT HALF Tasty Smoked Hams LB. 69¢</p>	<p>Buy More And Save More</p>  <p>MOST FOOD FAIRS OPEN DAILY 9-9, SAT., 8-9 Prices effective thru Sun., July 31. Right reserved to limit quantities.</p>  <p>© Copyright 1966, Food Store Advertising Art, Inc.</p>
<p>Ocoma Meat Pies 8 OZ. PKG. 15¢</p>	<p>Frozen Freezer Queen Sliced Beef & Gravy 2 LB. PKG. \$1.49</p>	<p>Frozen All Butter Apple Or Apricot Sara Lee Danish Coffee Cake 14 OZ. PKG. 75¢</p>	

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| 35325 Plymouth
at Yale
Livonia | 27428 W. 6 Mile
at Inkster
Livonia | Livonia Mall
7 Mile at Middlebelt
Livonia | 27200 Joy Road
at Inkster
Redford Township | Five Mile Rd.
at Levan
Livonia |
| Kendallwood Center
12 Mile at Farmington Road
Farmington | 27415 Schoolcraft
at Inkster
Livonia | 705 South Main
at Linden
Plymouth | Downtown Farmington
Farmington Road, South
of Grand River | 8244 Merriman
Near Ann Arbor Trail
Nankin Township |

Gen. Electric Moves Into Video Tape Recorder Field

GE became the first major U.S. television manufacturer to move into the home video tape recorder market. The company marched in with a flourish: Both color and b-w vtr—using Sony-built tape decks—will be marketed by GE.

GE's arrangement with Sony to furnish the tape decks is probably a long-term basis, but GE does not specify any time.

The b-w units will be available this fall, and the color units will go to market early next year. GE emphasizes that the tv receiver, camera, and microphone—as well as the styling of the units—are its own.

The GE video tape recorders break no price barrier. The b-w units will be priced from under \$850 without monitor (Sony's low-end b-w

vtr with monitor is \$995).

The color vtr and receiver have not yet been priced, but Hicks B. Waldron, general manager of GE's Audio Products Department, says the tag will be "perhaps above \$2,000." A compact home video camera will retail at under \$400.

GE has three vtr units, all of them helical-scan recorders, operating with 1/2-inch tape at 7 1/2 ips for b&w and 11.6ips for color.

The top model is a console color recorder with built-in, 25-inch color tv screen, color video tape deck, and AM-FM stereo tuner in a walnut veneer, Contemporary-style cabinet that has storage space for the optional video camera and microphone.

Another unit combines color video components, including a video tape deck in walnut veneer cabinet, a matching storage section and a matching 25-inch color console. The video tape camera and microphone are optional equipment.

The b-w vtr includes a video tape deck with a matching storage section for the optional camera and microphone. This unit is designed to operate with a 19-inch b-w tv receiver.

As for video tape, GE two months ago quietly bought 50 per cent of Computron, Inc., of Waltham, Mass., a manufacturer of several types of tape; GE will produce its own video tape there. This move could have important repercussions, considering GE's hard-hitting marketing practices.

Other U.S. tv set manufacturers are also working on video tape recorders, it is generally assumed.

GE's Show-stopping move into the vtr market could trigger a sudden rash of announcements of video tape recorder marketing plans from other U.S. manufacturers.



A GAY TABLE at Hillside Inn were left to right, standing: Ann Fleckenstein, Marilyn Bird, and Peg Kropf. Seated left to right: Barb Core (Chairman of the Livonia Meadowbrook Festival) and Laura Hawthorne. The occasion was the farewell party for Observer Columnist Dody Johnson.

More Cash Asked For Special Police

Because of the increased number of racing days at the Detroit Race Course this year the cost of police protection is much higher.

To meet this increased cost Mayor Harvey Moelke has petitioned the Livonia City Council to appropriate \$4,808.88 along with an additional 10 per cent raise to the special police officers.

The Mayor stated in his request that the Special Police had not received an increase for six years. If granted the increased price package will amount to \$4,488.88. The request did not reach Council in time for action last Monday night.

Receives Promotion

Arnold P. Sarna, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Sarna, 9534 Wayne Rd., Livonia, was promoted to Army private first class at Fort Campbell, Ky., where he is serving with the 101st Airborne Division. He attended Benjamin Franklin High School and was employed by the Ford Motor Company.

It's A Girl for Pheneys

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pheneys, of Jaquelyn Drive, Livonia, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Marie, at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital. The new baby has a brother Michael, age 2 1/2, and a sister, Barbara, one-year-old. Grandparents are Mrs. Louis Matthews of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pheneys of Livonia.

Livonia Swamped by Dearborn

Redford won, while Livonia was trounced in previous action last week in a playoff.

The Townshipers scored all their runs in the second inning, beating Dearborn Ingot Bach, 6-3.

It was a strange game since Ingot tallied three times off Redford hurler Bob Kovaleski in the first inning and then was blanked the rest of the way.

In the big Redford inning, Jim Pobursky began the explosion with a single. Rick Harlow singled and Bob Wooley was safe on a fielder's choice.

Steve Knock singled, Jim Pilarski and Kovaleski walked, and Dave Woloch and Bob Green singled to finish the bombardment.

Livonia was swamped, 8-0, by Dearborn Adray as the Livonians settled for only three hits—a triple by Jerry Allen and singles by Jerry Stockwell and Bill Montroy.

Since the birth of All-America football selections in 1889, just two schools ever had as many as eight players make the dream teams in one year. Harvard did it in 1901 and Michigan State in 1965.

Y.M.C.A. Groups List Schedule of Programs

The Plymouth Y.M.C.A. has a big schedule of activities for groups from the junior high age level to the Club 20, for young adults. The Program includes: dances, a horseback trip, canoeing trips and hikes.

A dance is on tap Saturday at The Chip with the band to be announced later. Dances at The Chip are from 8:30 p.m. to 11 o'clock. Dances will be held on Saturdays throughout the summer months when no programs are at the high school.

During the week of June 29 through July 5, the junior high group has plans for canoeing and camping trips. Included is a tour of the nature center and a hike at Kensington Metropolitan Park, an overnight canoe trip on the Huron River and a bus trip to Bob Lo of the Detroit Zoo in early July.

Club 20 has slated a horseback trip from the Lost Creek Sky Ranch on July 29 through July 31. Anyone between the ages of 19 and 25 may sign up. Horses, food and lodging will be furnished by the ranch.

It is located at Lucerne—some 10 miles northwest of Mio—and has one of the most scenic and colorful trails in Michigan.

Modern Mother Goose Is Young, Full of Fun

By W. W. EDGAR
Observer Staff Writer

Four years ago Mrs. Betty Tellitocci, a slender black-haired young mother with sparkling eyes, was notified that her husband, Columbus, a structural steel worker, had fallen from a girder on a new building in Berkeley, and suffered a broken back.

It was a black day for Mrs. Tellitocci. Her youngest child, Matthew, was only a few weeks old, another boy, Mark, was just turning six.

With these small youngsters and a husband with a broken back and the possibility that he may be crippled for the remainder of his life, the future looked anything but bright.

"I had to try to live on \$42 a week. That was the compensation we got—and you can imagine how far you can get on that small amount," she confided.

Then, the miracle of miracles, her husband began to show improvement after spending a year in a body cast. He finally recovered to the point where climbing among the girders as if nothing ever had he is now back on the job, happened.

Mrs. Tellitocci doesn't hide her feelings when she speaks of the experience. "I have every right to be appreciative," she confessed, "and I am always will-

ing to share things with those less fortunate."

It was that appreciative feeling, and the fact that she has a heart as big as herself, that enabled her to provide a great day for 10 unfortunate youngsters from River Rouge at her home, 31691 Bennett, in Livonia. And she hinted, too, that there was a possibility she may share her home, permanently, with them.

She learned of the plight of 20-year-old Ronald Redman and his nine brothers and sisters, who were orphaned by the death of their mother a week ago, and decided here was another opportunity to show appreciation. She quickly invited Ronald and his brothers and sisters to spend a day with her family and enjoy the swimming pool and the several ponies cavorting in the back yard.

They accepted. And what a day they had.

Ronald, a quiet lad who doesn't like to speak of the cruel blow struck by fate other than to say "I want to keep them all together," unfolded some of the story during his visit.

He recently was granted a discharge from the U.S. Marines to help provide for the family after a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The father, a cab driver, was killed in a traffic accident in 1960, when, while

trying to help a passenger with some groceries on an icy pavement, he was struck down and fatally injured. With hard work, the mother, Patricia, managed to keep the "flock" together. Among other things, she did typing at home in her spare time until she was stricken with cancer and passed away a week ago.

With her death the entire responsibility fell on the shoulders of young Ronald, who now is employed as a laborer for \$2.50 an hour at the Great Lakes Steel Company.

"I have applied for another job," he confided during his Livonia visit, "but whatever I do, I must keep the group together. That is what my mother wanted."

As she spoke the brothers and sisters were racing around the back yard of the Tellitocci home—having the time of their lives—and Mrs. Tellitocci's eyes sparkled with pleasure.

"Is there any chance that you may become their foster mother?" she was asked.

"That will be entirely up to them," she answered.

There was a tone in her voice that left the impression that with her feeling of appreciation for the good fortune that has come her way nothing would please her more.

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AUGUST 1st
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Important News!

Starting Monday, new dial tone for 453, 455 and 464 telephone users

On Monday, August 1st, you will notice a slightly different sound to the dial tone you hear when you lift the receiver of your telephone. The new tone will be a little softer, lower in pitch than the present one. (Like to hear it now? Dial 453-6880.)

This change is an important part of our introduction of TOUCH-TONE push-button phoning, also starting Monday.

The new TOUCH-TONE phone is a modern electronic telephone with push buttons to press when making your calls instead of the regular dial. Most people find they can "tap out" a number in half the time it takes to turn a dial.

This optional new service costs only slightly more than conventional dial service. To order your TOUCH-TONE phone, just call our Business Office or ask your telephone man.

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Today's Classification Section Presents An Entire New Classification System. These Revisions Reflect the Growth and Change of Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Farmington, Garden City and Westland And the Continuing Growth of The OBSERVER NEWSPAPER GROUP as Michigan's Leading Weekly Newspapers In Classified Advertising. Of Singular Importance, the Change Provides Greater Opportunity and Convenience For Our Readers and Advertisers.



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Classified WANT AD INDEX

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|--|---|

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CHEVROLET 1963 Impala 2-door hardtop, all power, white with blue interior, excellent condition. GA 2-8015.

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RAMBLER 1963 Classic 770, 4-door, overdrive, radio, heater, whitewalls; only \$753 at Coon Bros. Ramblers. Plymouth Road at Telegraph, KE 2-8922.

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Ford 1966 Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, 8 cyl., automatic, radio heater, power steering. Sharp, \$2239.

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7-7 Automobiles

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- 1962 CHEVROLET ¾ ton Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, standard shift transmission with a stepside 8-ft. box. **\$945**
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- 1965 CHEVELLE 300 DeLuxe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Beauty. **\$1595**
- 1964 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, fleet side, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, whitewalls, Junior West Coast mirrors. **\$1245**

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- 1963 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger Bus. In excellent condition with rear and side doors. **\$1095**
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- '65 BONNEVILLE VISTA, blue, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$2489**
- '65 CATALINA, 4-door, aqua, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$2189**
- '65 OLDS COUPE, green, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$2289**
- '65 CORVAIR COUPE, blue, 3-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1189**
- '64 BONNEVILLE COUPE, silver and black 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1989**
- '64 CATALINA 2-door, aqua, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1389**
- '64 CATALINA, 4-door, aqua, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1589**
- '64 FORD Custom 2-door, white, 6 cyl., stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 889**
- '63 CATALINA convertible, black, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1389**
- '63 OLDS HOLIDAY, blue, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1339**
- '63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, brown, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1539**
- '63 OLDS COUPE, black, 328 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 989**
- '63 CATALINA VISTA, blue, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1339**
- '63 CATALINA COUPE, brown, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1439**
- '63 CATALINA Ventura, Coupe, green, 2 way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1489**

LOT NO. 2

- '63 CATALINA VISTA, blue, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1289**
- '63 TEMPEST COUPE, blue, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 789**
- '63 CORVAIR COUPE, gold, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 689**
- '63 CORVAIR convertible, brown, 4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 689**
- '62 BONNEVILLE VISTA, blue, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1089**
- '62 TEMPEST WAGON, white, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 489**
- '62 TEMPEST convertible, blue, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 789**
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- '62 CHEVROLET, 9-pass. wagon, blue, 6 cyl., stick shift, radio, heater **\$ 839**
- '62 MERCURY Custom hardtop, white, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1089**
- '62 BONNEVILLE COUPE, white, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$1089**
- '62 CATALINA, convertible, black, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 689**
- '62 CATALINA 4-door, gold, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 989**
- '61 OLDS HOLIDAY, beige and white, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 889**
- '61 CATALINA VISTA, white, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 789**
- '61 FALCON 2-door, blue, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 389**
- '61 VALIANT 4-door, white, stick shift, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 289**
- '61 MERCURY convertible, black, 2-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 189**
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- '57 PONTIAC SPORTS COUPE, green, automatic, radio, heater **\$ 149**

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

- '59 CHEVROLET 2-door, green, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 89**
- '58 BUICK COUPE, white, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$ 69**
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XL 1960 Fastback 4 Speed	\$1426	\$11.31	Hardtop, Full Power	
1964 FORD	\$929	\$7.29	1959 T-BIRD	\$397 \$3.02
Galaxie, V-8, Auto 2 Dr. HT.			Super Sport, Full Power	
1963 FORD	\$1295	\$10.26	1963 CHEVY	\$1395 \$11.27
Full power, air cond.			Sport Fury, 2 Dr. HT., V-8	
61 LINC. CONT.	\$1295	\$10.26	'64 PLYMOUTH	\$1295 \$10.26
Conv. Coupe DeVillie, Full Pr.	\$4243	\$33.76	New Car Warr. Grand Prix	
1965 CADILLAC	\$488	\$4.41	1965 PONTIAC	\$2295 \$19.68
4-dr. Wagon, Auto., 9-Pass.			Hardtop, V-8, Stick	
1960 CHEVY	\$1133	\$9.00	1965 MUSTANG	\$1697 \$13.01
Fastback, Full Power			Coupe DeVillie, Power	
1963 ½ FORD	\$791	\$6.15	1961 CADILLAC	\$1099 \$8.59
Galaxie 500 Conv. and H.T.			Stick, Power Steering	
1962 FORD	\$395	\$3.00	1962 CHEVY	\$488 \$3.41
Tudor, Auto., Power			Sedan, V-8, Auto.	
1961 MERCURY	\$633	\$5.88	1960 MERCURY	\$197 \$1.80
4 door Station Wagon			Galaxie, Auto., R & H	
1962 FORD	\$597	\$4.96	1962 FORD	\$689 \$5.71
Bik. Beauty, V-8, Auto.			Spyder Convertible	
1962 MERCURY	\$1097	\$9.12	1963 CORVAIR	\$787 \$6.12
Like Brand New			Coe DeVillie, air cond.	
'65 Volkswagen	\$895	\$7.12	1963 CADILLAC	\$2295 \$16.11
Coe DeVillie, extra sharp			V-8, Auto., Power	
1959 CADILLAC			1960 PONTIAC	\$297 \$2.01
			V-8, Auto., California Car	
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- 1964 Chevrolet \$895**
Radio, heater. Low miles. 0 Down.
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Tempest wagon, radio, heater, automatic and power.
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Galaxie 500 4 dr., radio, heater, Cruiseomatic and power.
- 1963 CHEVY \$1495**
Impala convert., radio, heater, Powerglide, power. A gorgeous Fire Engine Red finish with black interior, and a white top.
- 1963 Valiant \$95 dn.**
Convertible, radio, heater, whitewalls. A beautiful Fire Engine Red Beauty.
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Radio, heater, automatic and power.
- 1964 CORVAIR \$995**
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Grand Prix, radio, heater, hydramatic, power, aluminum wheels, new tires, tri-power engine.
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Super Sport hardtop, V-8 engine, radio, heater, Powerglide and power steering. Like factory new inside and out.
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Catalina convert., fully factory equipped and power.
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FORD, 1963 Fairlane, black sports coupe, black interior, radio, heater, 4 barrel carb., stick shift, 4 new tires. Call after 5 p.m. 887-5129.

7-7 Automobiles

T-BIRD, 1963 with power; \$1,895, low down payment at Coon Bros. Rumber, Plymouth Road at Telegraph, KE 2-8922.

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CHEVY 1964, stick shift, good condition. 476-8386.

RAMBLER, 1960 Station Wagon, radio, heater, \$245 n. b. Plymouth Road at Telegraph, KE 2-8922.

RAMBLER, 1960, 4-door, radio heater, solid transportation, \$229 at Coon Bros. Rumber, Plymouth Road at Telegraph, KE 2-8922.

RAMBLER, 1962 Classic, 2-door, take a look, only \$295 at Coon Bros. Rumber, Plymouth Road at Telegraph, KE 2-8922.

FORD, 1959 Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder automatic, radio, heater. Very good condition inside and out. Needs engine work, \$50. GA 1-0006, 10221 Wayne Road.

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7-7 Automobiles

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FORD, 1960 sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, dependable, \$175. 576 Ann, Plymouth.

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7-7 Automobiles

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PONTIAC 1965 Catalina convertible, all wheel, 14,000 miles, \$2,295. 1967 Pontiac hardtop, good condition. \$175. 476-5943.

1959 CHEVROLET, V-8, automatic, \$239, no down payment, \$16.81 per month. 30083 Ford Road between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads, 425-9400, Holiday.

PONTIAC, 1963, Catalina, 2-door, 4-speed stick, excellent condition, reasonable. 453-9175.

LINCOLN, 1958, 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, good condition, must sell, \$200 or offer. 423-4955.

CHEVROLET, 1960, Impala convertible, power steering, general running condition, needs new top, \$350. GL 3-3265.

FORD, 1959, 2-door Galaxie 500, automatic transmission, V-8, good transportation, \$200. 453-4589.

CHEVROLET, 1964, Impala 2-door hardtop, whitewalls, power steering, automatic, excellent condition, low mileage. GA 3-9583.

CONTINENTAL 1964, Convertible, fully air-conditioned, light brown finish with a white top and only 26,000 miles on it. \$3,000. Call 451-8862.

PONTIAC, 1966, Catalina 4-door hardtop, full power, automatic transmission only 2,400 miles, other extras, GA 1-7088.

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TRAVEL TIME this year will be the greatest ever. Be safe and sure with a dependable car. The GOOD GUYS at Miller Dodge are starting their annual cleanup of '66 Models NOW . . . just in time to help you to great savings and greater fun. Get set for summer FUN and buying FUN at . . .

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- '61 PONTIAC Convertible **\$35.00**
- '62 FALCON Station Wagon **\$25.00**
- '58 OLDS 4-door, sharp **\$22.00**
- '60 VALIANT 4-door **\$11.00**
- '61 BUICK Special 4-door **\$26.00**

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- 1963 PONTIAC \$1595**
Station wagon, Custom Safari. Radio, heater, automatic and power.
- 1965 Chevrolet . \$2195**
Convertible, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls.
- 1963 Cadillac . \$2395**
Hardtop, full power.
- 1963 PONTIAC \$1295**
Catalina, 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls.
- 1959 T-BIRD . . \$795**
Radio and heater, automatic, double power and windows too!
- 1963-1965 LINCOLNS**
Full power, some with air. Fully factory guaranteed.
- 1963 MERCURY \$1395**
4-dr., radio, heater, automatic, power.
- 1965 FORD . . . \$2495**
Automatic, power, luggage rack, radio, heater and whitewalls, Coway Sedan.

STU EVANS SUMMERTIME SALE

- 1965 FORD . . . \$1995**
Galaxie 500, vinyl roof, radio, heater & whitewalls & power steering. A beautiful 2-door H.T.
- 1964 MERCURY \$1895**
V-8 automatic, double power.
- 1960 MERCURY \$595**
2-dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic.
- 1965 Chevrolet . \$2395**
Automatic, full power, hardtop, radio, heater and whitewalls.
- 1965 MUSTANG \$1795**
2-dr., automatic, V-8 engine. From \$1795.
- 1962 MERCURY \$795**
Meteor, radio, heater; automatic.
- 1965 MUSTANG \$1895**
radio, heater, automatic, V-8, power, 2 plus 2
- 1965 BUICK . . \$2895**
Electra 225, 4-dr. hardtop with full power. Ready! Now!
- 1963 MERCURYS \$945**
Comets, automatic, power, radio, heater and white walls. Choose from 2. From \$945.

- 1961 MERCURY . \$695**
Automatic, V-8, like new.
- 1962 DODGE . . \$745**
- 1962 CHEVY . . \$895**
2-dr., radio, heater, automatic.
- 1966 MERCURY . . Save**
Colony Park 9 passenger wagon automatic, power.
- 1964 WILDCAT \$1895**
Buick, 4 door, Hardtop, power, like new
- 1964 FORD . . \$1295**
Fairlane, 2-dr. with automatic. Red bucket seats.
- 1964 MERCURY \$1595**
2-door, automatic, V-8. Power.
- 1962 FALCON . . \$895**
Wagon, radio, heater, automatic.
- 1964 BUICK . . . \$1895**
2-dr. convertible, power, radio, heater, whitewalls
- 1962 RAMBLER . \$395**
A 2-dr.
- 1964 PONTIAC \$1595**
4-dr., radio, heater, automatic Sharp.

- 1963 MERCURY \$1495**
Station wagon, 9 passenger, black finish, radio, heater, automatic, power.
- 1964 COMET . . \$1295**
4 door, V-8, black.
- 1962 BUICK . . \$1495**
Electra 225, convertible, full power.
- 1965 LINCOLN**
Continental, air-conditioned, like new.
- 1963 MERCURY \$1195**
A 2-door hardtop complete with full power.
- 1966 T-BIRD . . PRICED TO SELL**
3-way power, radio, heater, whitewalls, 5,000 actual miles. New car warranty still in effect.
- 1963 COMET . . . \$995**
2-dr., V-8, stick shift.
- 1963 OLDS . . . \$1395**
2-dr. hardtop, automatic and sharp.
- 1963 RAMBLER . \$795**
4-dr., radio, heater, automatic.

ONE FULL YEAR WARRANTY ON PARTS & LABOR

EVERY CAR ON THE LOT PRICED TO GO
 We replace with new tires only—NEVER with recaps or retreads.

- 1963 FORD . . . \$895**
1/2-ton pickup. Ready for work.
- 1962 FORD \$695**
4-dr., White Finish
- 1963 MERCURY \$1095**
2 and 4 doors.
- 1962 MERCURY \$895**
4-dr., radio, heater, automatic & power.
- 1964 COMET . . \$1395**
V-8 automatic, double power.
- 1961 FORD \$495**
Convertible, radio, heater & whitewalls.
- 1960 T-BIRD . . . \$995**
Automatic, power White with red trim.
- 1963 METEOR . \$1195**
2-dr. hardtop, 5-33, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and bucket seats.

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 WORLD'S LARGEST LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER

32000 FORD ROAD GARDEN CITY—JUST WEST OF MERRIMAN
 DAILY GA 5-4304—AFTER 6:00 P.M. KE 4-3070
 *MONTCLAIR *MERCURY MONTEREY *PARK LANE
 *LINCOLN CONTINENTAL *MERCURY COMET

Looking for a new, used car? Stop at one of these dependable dealers today!

7-7 Automobiles

BUICK 1965. Special, 4 door sedan. good condition. \$275. 425-7615.

PONTIAC 1960. 4-door sedan. 1 owner. excellent condition. no rust, automatic, radio, whitewalls. 464-0965.

OLDS. 1965. 442. 8,000 miles. 4-speed, chrome wheels. Call after 6 p.m. KE 4-8237.

OLDSMOBILE 1963. 4-door. luxury 98. radio, heater, full power: \$1,400. 453-0283.

RAMBLER 1958. radio and heater. \$50. GA 2-0848.

MERCURY 1963. wagon. power. A-1 shape. take over payments. 538-9268 any time.

TEMPEST. 1963. convertible. 326 stick. clean, reasonable. GA 5-7332.

FORD 1965. Fairlane, 2-door hardtop. standard, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1,450. 476-5053.

TEMPEST. 1961. 2-door, beautiful red. radio, heater automatic, whitewall tires. Must sell, highest offer. GR 4-3952.

FORD 1959. Country Squire wagon. automatic transmission, needs repair. \$140. GR 4-2322.

FALCON 1964. Sprint. 4-speed, 4-barrel stereo reverbator, sport vinyl padded interior, new tires chrome engine, black, excellent buy. \$91-6388.

COMET. 1965. 4-speed. black vinyl roof. other extras. \$1,600. GA 7-7854.

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. 4-door sedan. grey with black vinyl top. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. 17,000 miles. Very sharp. \$2,200. KE 3-7288.

MGA. 1960. radio, heater, good condition. \$750. GA 2-6886.

CHEVROLET 1959 hardtop. Bel-air. runs good. \$125. GA 1-2275.

CHEVY 1962 Super Sport convertible. automatic. floor shift. V-8. excellent condition. Jet black. \$990. 474-3196.

VOLKSWAGEN 1960 sedan. 27 miles per gallon, radio, excellent condition. call 427-2283 after 5 p.m.

VW 1965-11,000 miles. radio and white walls. \$1,400. 421-8031.

CHEVROLET 1960 Bel-Air 4-door. \$250. GA 7-1346.

7-7 Automobiles

CORVAIR SPYDER 1963. 4-speed. heavy duty suspension, radio, heater. whitewalls, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$895. 537-7376.

CHRYSLER New Yorker. 1961. air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call 425-2177 between 3 and 7 p.m.

DODGE 1957. full power, good running condition. \$50 or make offer. CI 3-9825.

PORSHIE 1961. super. hardtop. AM-FM radio, ruby red. \$1,985. 478-5699.

MUSTANG 1965. 2-door hardtop. White. 6 cylinder stick. Under warranty. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 464-0205.

CHEVROLET 1958. \$50. Runs good. bodi fair. 9835 Arden. 422-8351.

RENAULT 1963. R-8. J100. radio, heater. whitewalls GA 1-8030.

SHARP 1962 Galaxie 500 XL convertible. 300 hp., power steering, brakes. 4-speed, bucket seats, black. \$28-5005.

KARMANN GHIA 1964. radio, heater. whitewalls. \$1,200. Bill Brown Jeep. 3500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

7-7 Automobiles

GALAXIE 500. 1963 1/2. 2-door hardtop. 289 engine stick shift. Call after 5 p.m. GA 7-6286.

MUSTANG 1965. Raven black. 16,000 actual miles. Still under warranty. A-1 shape mechanically and body. \$1,495. Private. 453-5473.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. 1500 S. Square-back sedan. low mileage, like new. radio, seat belts. Save \$800. LO 1-3565.

OLDSMOBILE 1959 Holiday. \$239. 10017 Deering, 4 blocks W. of Inker. 1 1/2 blocks S. of Plymouth. Open Thursday, Friday.

THUNDERBIRD. 1959 power steering and brakes, automatic. Runs good. Real sharp. \$500. GA 7-7464.

CHEVROLET. 1961. 4-door Biscayne. 6 cylinder. automatic, power steering, radio, heater, low mileage. \$573. 421-0399, after 5 p.m.

VW. 1964. convertible. radio heater, whitewalls. \$1,095. Bill Brown Jeep. 3500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

FORD 1957 convertible. excellent condition: \$250, bought new car. 722-7634.

OLDSMOBILE 1960 super 88. convertible. very sharp, no rust, mechanically perfect. Must sell, \$495. 476-3758.

COMET. 1964 2-door sedan 6 cylinder. standard transmission, power steering, radio, heater, 19,500 miles. 626-5252.

FORD. 1965 Galaxie. 500 hardtop, 8 cylinder, stick \$1,895. Bill Brown Jeep. 3500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

7-7 Automobiles

T-BIRD. 1963 hardtop. like new. Mist green with black interior, power steering and brakes, tinted windshield, all new tires, low mileage. Private owner. 478-4594.

MERCURY 1955 2-door hardtop, stick shift. \$100. 538-7777.

FORD 1962 Galaxie. 4-dr., 8-cylinder automatic, radio, heater, \$995. Bill Brown Jeep. 3500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

WAGON
1962 Ford Country Sedan, available immediately, for unusually low balance of \$681.40, no down payment — just assume payments of \$27.40 per month. It's in showroom condition, can be seen at 30063 Ford Road between Middlebelt and Merriman Rds. 423-9405, Holiday.

7-7 Automobiles

PLYMOUTH 1965 Sport Fury. 2-door hardtop, 383. power steering and brakes, whitewalls, vibra sonic radio, heater, tinted glass, console automatic, immaculate: \$1,995. 478-7988.

JEOP. 1964 station wagon. 4-wheel drive, standard transmission, radio, heater, \$1,895. Fiesta Rambler-Jeep. 1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. GL 3-3600.

Chrysler 1964, 2 door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. \$1589.

DAMERON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
29301 Grand River at Middlebelt
476-7900

7-7 Automobiles

FORD. 1964. good condition, 1962 motor, V-8 transmission, good tires. \$100. 425-1068.

FORD 1959. very good condition, radio heater, automatic transmission. GR 4-3439.

PONTIAC 1959. 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, upholstery spotless, one owner. Best offer. 537-5079.

MUSTANG. 1965. hardtop, 289 engine. Cruiseomatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$1,795. Bill Brown Jeep. 3500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

7-7 Automobiles

CHEVROLET 1963 Super Sport. hardtop, blue, excellent condition. \$1,350. 422-5591.

VALIANT 1964. V-200. 2 door, blue, whitewalls, automatic, low miles. 425-0213.

FORD. 1964 Galaxie 500 convertible. whitewalls, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, excellent condition: 15,000 miles, original owner. 425-0509.

FALCON 1966. 2-door. 6 cylinder Cruiseomatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Factory warranty: \$1,795. Bill Brown Jeep. 3500 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. GA 7-9700.

7-7 Automobiles

G.T.O. 1966. still under warranty, take over payments. 476-8347.

THUNDERBIRD 1969. white. all power. good condition, \$350. GA 1-3320.

Pontiac Convertible 1964, 8-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, power steering, sharp. \$1769.

DAMERON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
29301 Grand River at Middlebelt
476-7900

1960 T-BIRD
Full Power, Air Conditioning
Full \$749 Wkly. \$8.30
Price Notes

G.M. USED CARS
32405 Ford Rd. Garden City
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1966 CHEVY IMPALA Super Sport
Beautiful dark green with black interior and whitewall tires. AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes. Radio. This is a luxury car for summer driving. **\$2795**

1963 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE
Red with natural wood paneled interior. Radio. Sleeps 2 adults and 2 children. Ready to go on a camping trip with the usual V.W. economy. **\$1395**

1966 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
Java green with whitewalls, heater, leatherette interior. Only 4,000 miles. It's a handsome car and like new looking for an owners who's vacation starts this week. **\$100 Down \$49 Month**
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1964 OLDS Jetstar 1, baby blue with matching interior. Dark blue upholstery, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewalls, 345 hp engine (Starfire), console mounted hydramatic transmission. **\$2095**

1964 PONTIAC 2 dr. Radio, heater, hydramatic, power steering and brakes, white wall tires. Real sharp, see it today. **\$1695**

1963 OLDS 88 convertible, double power and electric seat and tilt steering wheel. Stunning white with fawn trim. **\$1695**

1963 CHEVROLET convertible Super Sport, power steering and brakes, console mounted powerglide. A real sharpie. **\$1695**

1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix, double power, floor console, bucket seats and vinyl roof **\$2095**

1963 FORD Fairlane coupe, V-8 engine, stick shift. Beautiful jet black finish. **\$1195**

1962 T-BIRD, vinyl roof and 3 way power. Sharp, sharp! **\$1795**

1963 OLDS 88 convertible, white with black trim and top, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and hydramatic transmission. **\$2095**

1964 T-BIRD coupe, bronze with matching interior. Here's a real gem of a car. **\$2395**

1965 F-85 OLDS Cutlass, power steering and brakes, hydramatic transmission and reverbator radio, beautiful gold finish and a new car warranty. **\$2395**

MANY OTHER real sharp beauties. all priced to sell and all covered with our 25 month Used Car Warranty.

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IRRRESISTIBLE!

during our Top Quality Sale of USED CARS!
for Example: How could you resist this IRRESISTIBLE DEAL!

1963 FORD PICKUP	Dark green and is in A-1 shape. \$1195	1964 CHRYSLER 300	4-dr. hardtop, tuxedo blue, and showroom new. 3 days only \$1795
1963 CHRYSLER 300	2-dr. hardtop. A beautiful snow white finish and still in Factory Warranty. \$1295	1965 CHRYSLER	New Yorker, only 19,000 miles on it. Power steering and brakes. Sale priced for 3 days only \$2695
1966 SATELLITE	A Factory Official car with air, power steering and brakes, 383 engine. This car is fully loaded for only \$3095	1965 CHRYSLER 300	Convertible, a beautiful yellow finish with a black top. Double power. 3 day special, \$2495
1964 VALIANT	Powder blue, stick shift, 6 cyl., air, only 24,000 miles on it \$1195	1964 CHRYSLER	Station wagon, reconditioned like new. A beautiful burgundy finish, double power and still under Warranty. Another 3 day only special. \$1695

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AUTO MATED USED CAR

When a man shops for a car he wants performance and plenty of power. A woman prefers a car that's pretty. They'll both find just what they need in a Tennyson Chevrolet AUTO MATED Used Car.

1961 MERCURY 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Cream finish and is in excellent condition in every way. **\$695**

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, 8 cylinder, Automatic transmission, Power steering and Brakes, whitewall tires. A beautiful Red finish with a white top. **\$2250**

1965 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport 2-dr. Hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, red finish, white bucket seats. Beautiful. **\$2195**

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, heater & whitewalls. A one-owner low mileage burpundy beauty that's extra nice. **\$1695**

1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-dr., 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and whitewalls. Is in beautiful condition inside and out **\$995**

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, 8 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and whitewalls. White finish. Extra nice **\$1450**

1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission. Blue finish. Excellent running condition and the body is good. **\$295**

1962 CORVAIR 2-dr., automatic, Radio and heater. A real good second car for **\$395**

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl, automatic, radio, heater & whitewalls, white finish with black interior trim. Very nice. **\$1595**

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air station wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. Turquoise finish. A true vacation special **\$1550**

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air station wagon, 8 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. **\$1195**

1966 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls **\$95 dn**

AUTO MATED SPECIAL
1964 CHEVROLET
Bel-Air 2-dr., V-8 Engine, Automatic, Radio, Heater, An excellent buy!
\$1295

Tennyson
CHEVROLET
"SEE THE BENEFIT FROM TENNYSON"
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AUTO MATED SPECIAL
1965 CHEVROLET
Bel-Air 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Dark blue finish. REALLY NICE.
\$1695

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During Our Annual End-of-Model-Year Clearance!

Your chance to save on a '66 Ford will never be greater! We are starting our annual END-OF-YEAR Model Clearance!

You'll Save

1965 MUSTANGS. 2 Doors - Convertibles - Hardtops. Automatics, 8 cylinders, with power. Come in and drive one \$1195	1963 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, 9 passenger, automatic, power steering and brakes, 352 V-8 engine. Beautiful automobile — Ready for vacation fun. \$1295
1963 MERCURY COMET Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Light blue with white top, like new \$1195	1965 FORD Country Sedan 10 passenger station wagon, 352 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Beautiful silver blue with matching interior \$2295
1962 FORD WAGON, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls and power steering. Really sharp, no money 'o' dn. \$995	1965 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. Flaming red with black bucket seats. Sharp! \$1895
1964 VOLKSWAGEN. Flaming red, 2 door with radio, heater, whitewalls. Only \$995	1964 FORD Fairlane 500 2 door sedan, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls \$1195
1965 COMET Caliente, 2-dr. hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, V-8, power steering. Like new, 10,000 actual miles. Still in new car warranty \$1995	

YOUR CAR WILL NEVER BE WORTH MORE THAN IT IS RIGHT NOW — TRADE UP TODAY!

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470 S. MAIN
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

NEW CAR DEPT. HOURS: Wed., Fri., Sat. - 'Til 8 p.m.
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CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF WEEKS YOU WANT THE AD TO APPEAR
1 WEEK 2 WEEKS 3 WEEKS 4 WEEKS

Send bill to
Street
City Zip
My telephone number is

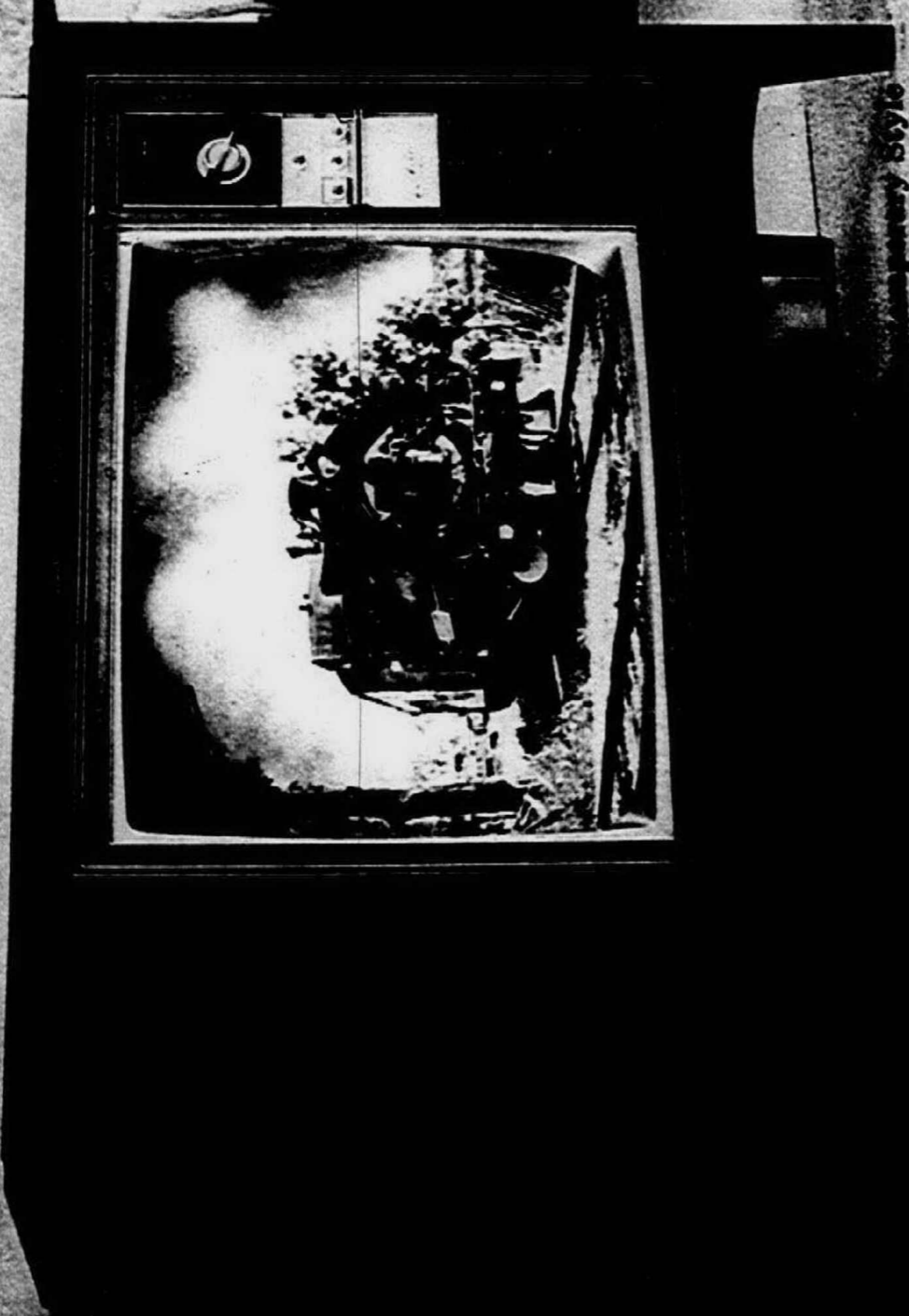
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For Each Additional Word Add 15c, i.e. 17 Word Ad—\$2.30

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Sears

ENJOY BIG SCREEN COLOR TV ... in 3 Exclusive Cabinet Styles



19th Century Style



18th Century Style



7th Colonial Style

Silvertone 23-1/2" Rectangular Tube COLOR TV

(23-in. overall diagonal, 20 1/2-in. viewing area)

Sears Low Price
549⁹⁵

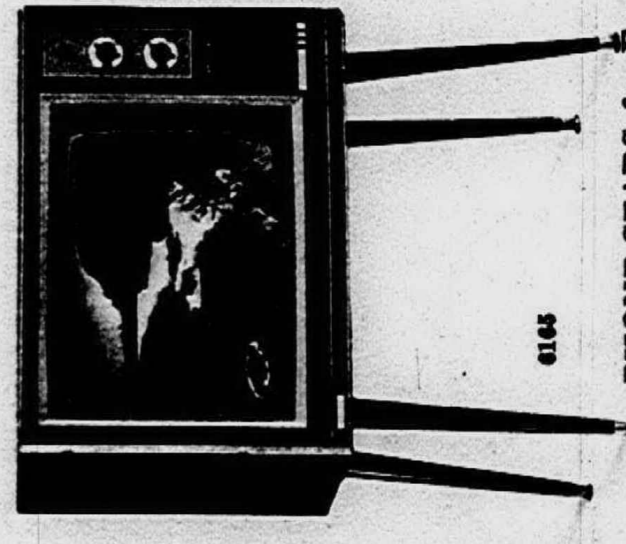
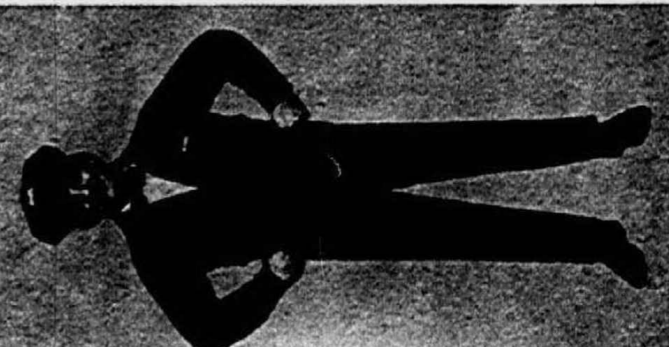
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Natural, life-like color viewing in a choice of Contemporary style walnut veneer, Colonial style maple veneer, or the 18th Century style mahogany-veneer cabinet. Colorguard feature automatically eliminates color impurities; Chromix lets you adjust color to that "just right" color mix. Dual speakers provide outstanding static-free FM sound. Set-and-forget volume control, plus memory-fine tuning.

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Free home service on any Silvertone Color TV if any part proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement if any tube or part (including picture tube) proves defective within one year. Service is extra after 90 days.

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6165

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1966

Kenmore Coldspot, Silvertone... Sold Only by Sears - Your Assurance of Top Quality and Performance



Kenmore Console ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINES

ON SALE!
\$58

No Trade-In Required

- Sew Zig-Zag and straight stitch
- Sew on buttons, make buttonholes
- Mend, darn, baste and overcast
- Sew decorative embroidery stitches
- Easy to sew fancy applique work
- Walnut finished hardwood console



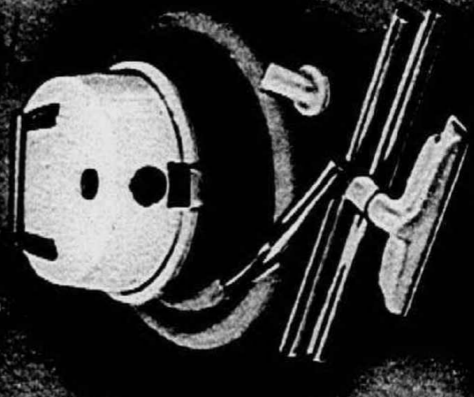
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\$14

- Has floating 3-inch wide bristle brush
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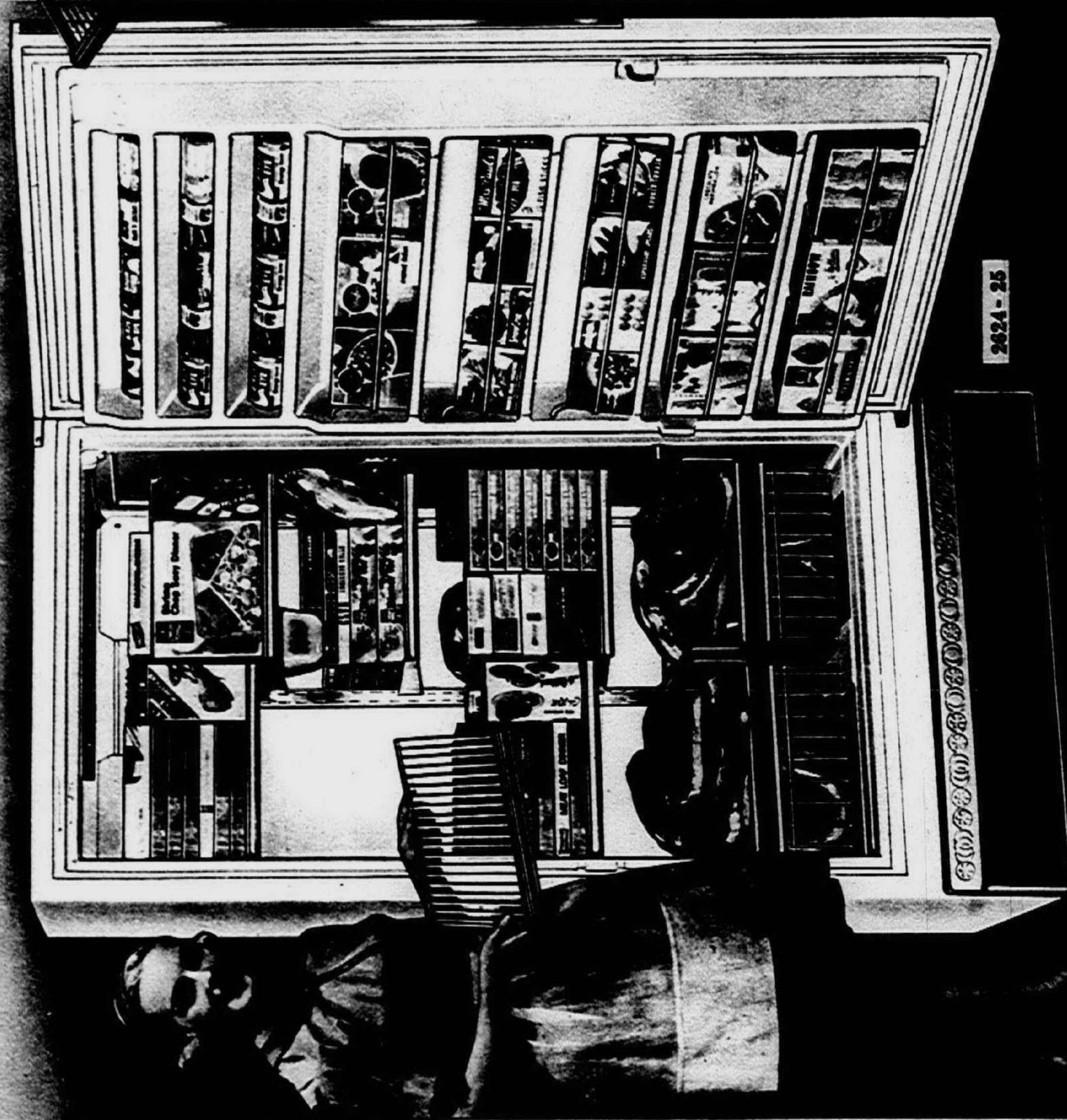
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ON SALE! Coldspot 15.3 Cu. Ft. Frostless Freezers



2424-25

ON SALE! Coldspot 15.7 Cubic-Foot Upright Freezers

\$159

No Trade-in Required
Priced low!—but look at these features: Genuine porcelain-finish interior holds 548 pounds. Three fast-freeze shelves for constant air circulation around food. Large bottom trivet, cold control, flush-door hinging, magnetic door gasket to seal cold air in.



2420

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears

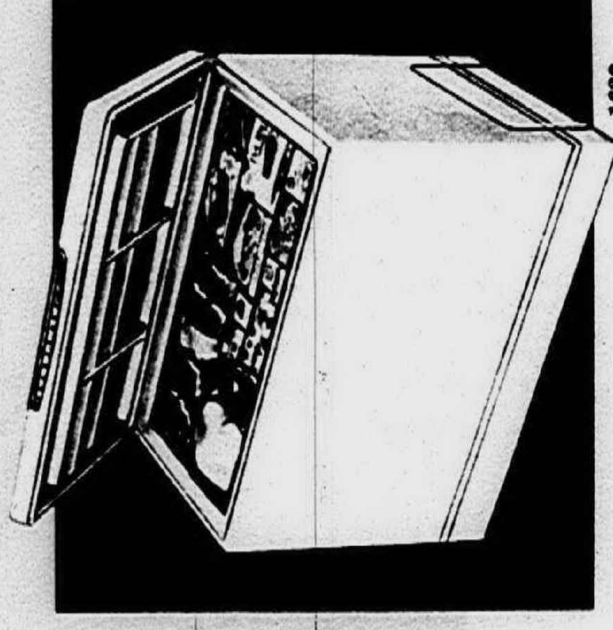
spacemaster shelves adjust up and down!

SAVE \$30.95
Regular \$269.95

\$239

No Trade-in Required
IN WHITE OR COPPERTONE

- Frostless—you'll never defrost
- Six half-width shelves adjust to fit any size and height package
- Convenience features to make freezer living carefree! Stain and rust-resistant porcelain-finish interior holds 536 lbs. Two large glide-out baskets, 8 door shelves. Adjustable cold control, interior light, lock and safety-signal light. Magnetic door gasket and flush-door hinging.



1420

ON SALE! Coldspot 15.0 Cubic-Foot Thinwall Freezers

\$159

No Trade-in Required
Space-saving thinwall design holds 525 lbs. of frozen food. Genuine porcelain finish interior, total-contact freezing coils, magnetic door gasket, flush-lid hinging for a built-in look, counterbalanced lid.



2420

Sears
For Convenient Viewing at Home or Away
SAVE NOW ON SEARS TV

SAVE \$20!

Silvertone 19-in. Portable TV

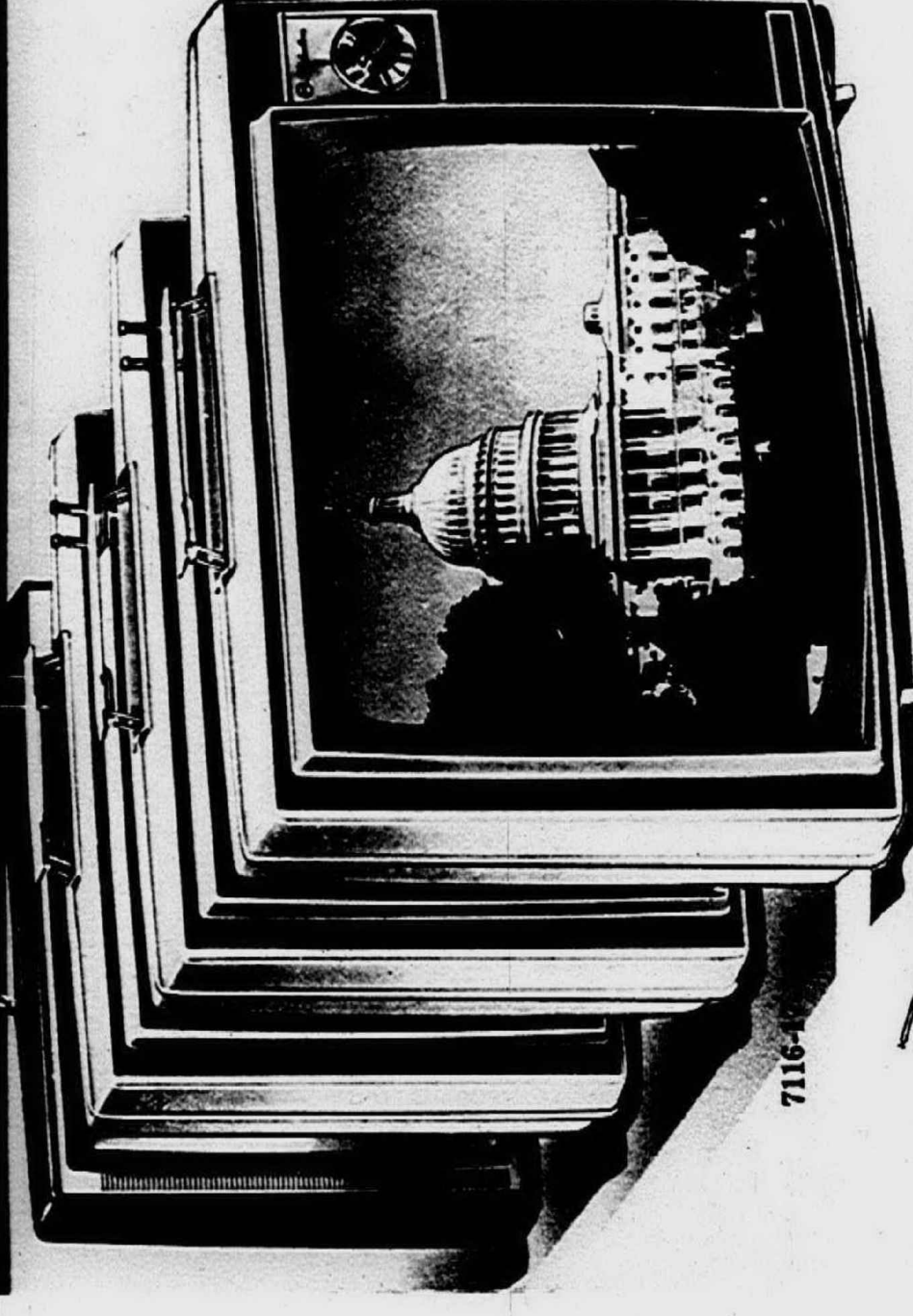
(19-in. overall diagonal, 174-sq. in. viewing area)

Regular **\$139.95**
119.88

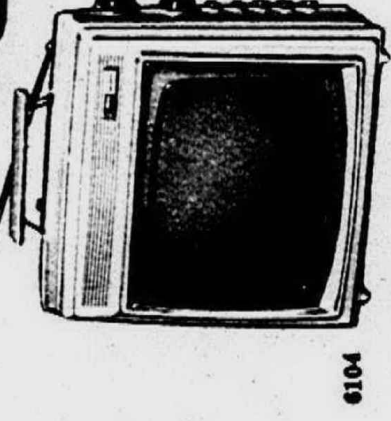
No Trade-in Required

Receive clear, crisp, steady picture even in far-fringe areas from powerful chassis. Tinted picture tube reduces annoying glare from room lights. Includes earphone. Cabinets in choice of 4 attractive two-tone colors: gray/brown, bittersweet/white, honey white/olive, gray/blue.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



7116-4



6104

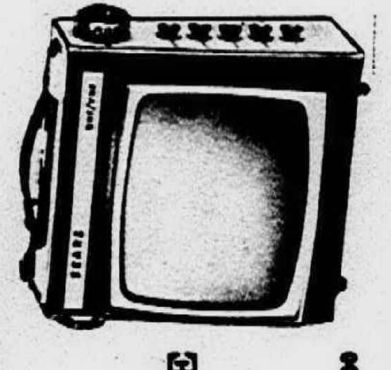
Sears Compact 11-in. Portable TV

(11-in. overall diagonal, 69-sq. in. viewing area)

Ivory-colored hi-impact plastic cabinet... an ideal second set for the den, bedroom or kitchen. 4-inch speaker. Earphone with 12-foot cord.

Sears Regular Low Price **79.88**

No Trade-in Required



6100

Sears Anywhere 9-in. Portable TV

(9-in. overall diagonal, 43-sq. in. viewing area)

Operates on battery or A.C. current. Solid State chassis provides instant FM sound, 10-second picture. Only weighs 12 lbs. Earphone included.

Sears Regular Low Price **99.88**

No Trade-in Required



6101

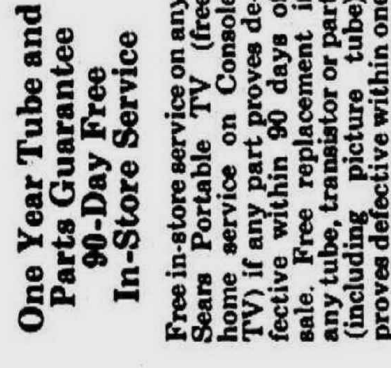
Sears Solid-State 11-in. Portable TV

(11-in. overall diagonal, 69-sq. in. viewing area)

Powerful transistorized Portable TV. Operates on A.C. current or battery. Tinted picture tube reduces glare. Incl. earphone with 12-ft. cord.

Sears Regular Low Price **107.88**

No Trade-in Required



6101

Sears Care the Value of your TV

Sears Factory Trained Specialists Assure Your Satisfaction with Personalized, Professional Care... Service Where You Want It... Service You Live or Move in The U.S.A.

One Year Tube and Parts Guarantee
90-Day Free In-Store Service

Free in-store service on any Sears Portable TV (free home service on Console TV) if any part proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement if any tube transistor or part (including picture tube) proves defective within one year. Service is extra after 90 days.



7141

Contemporary Style 23-in. Console TV

(23-in. overall diagonal, 232-sq. in. viewing area)

Regular **\$189.95**
139.88

No Trade-in Required

Popular Lowboy style cabinet. Clear, dependable reception in local and suburban areas. Tinted picture tube reduces glare from room lights. 5-in. up-front speaker. One-dial tuning.

Far-Fringe Viewing 23-in. Console TV

(23-in. overall diagonal, 232-sq. in. viewing area)

Regular **\$199.95**
179.88

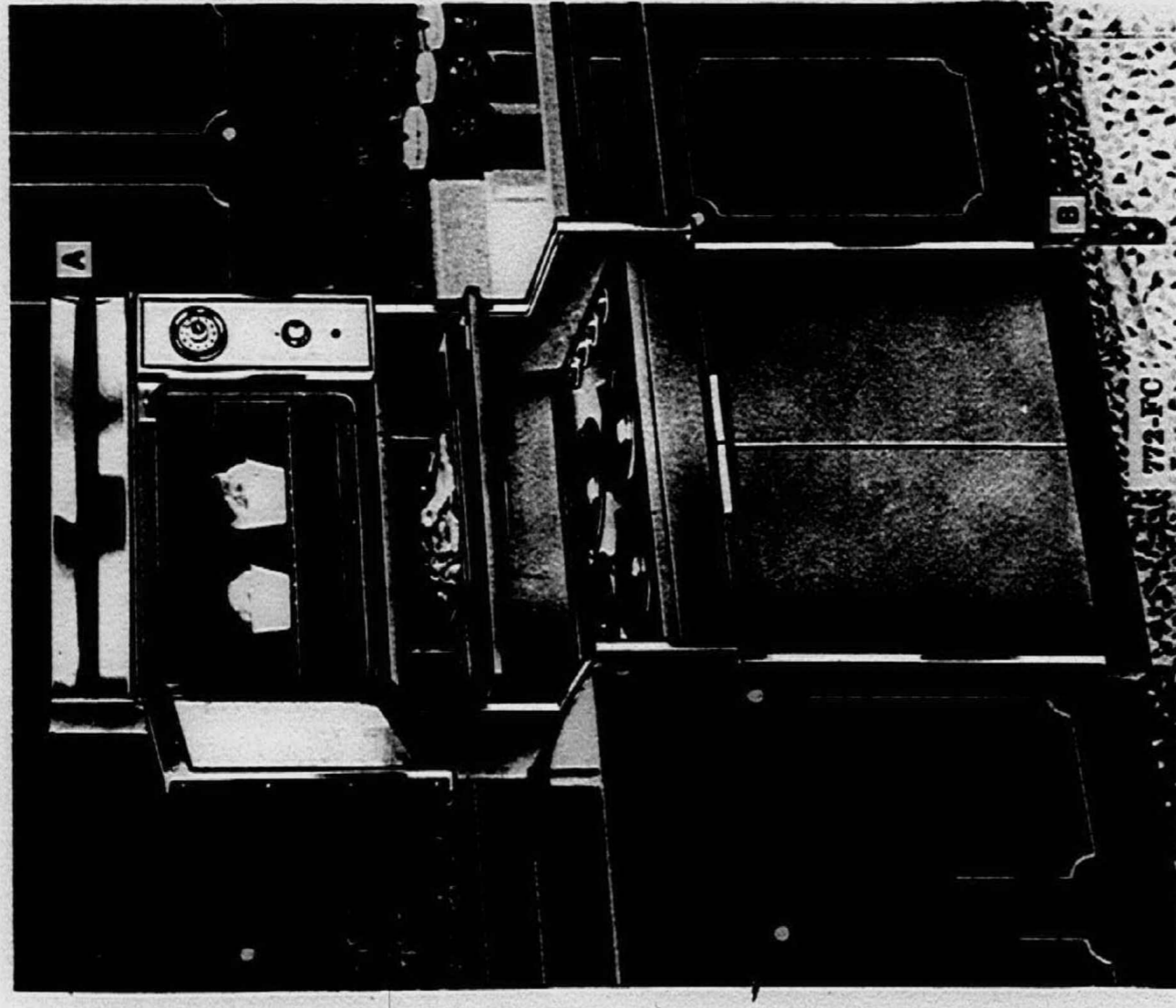
No Trade-in Required

Powerful 20,000-volt chassis gives sharp, steady picture. Dual 5-in. speakers. Contemporary style walnut-temper cabinet. Also in Early American and Traditional styles.

Sears

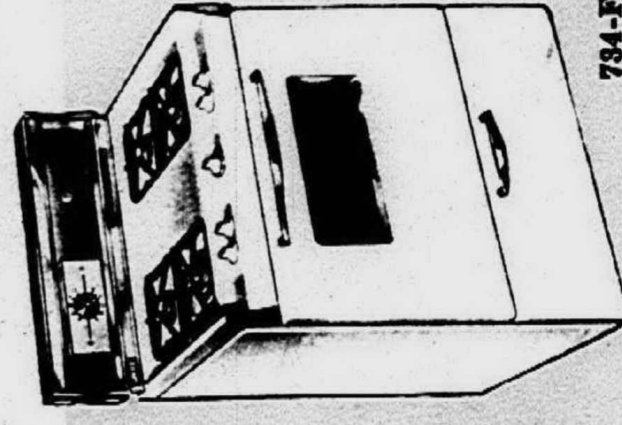
KENMORE GAS OR ELECTRIC

Eye-Level-Oven Ranges at Sears Sale Prices



30-in. Gas Classic features a big waist-level smokeless broiler with pan and grid and an eye-level oven with see-through **Visi-Bake** door and **Lo-Temp** controls. One-hour timer and oven light. Removable oven racks and guides and a lift-up cooktop for easy cleaning. \$164
A. Range Hood and B. Base Optional Extra

YOUR CHOICE
\$164
No Trade-in Required.
White or Shaded Coppertone



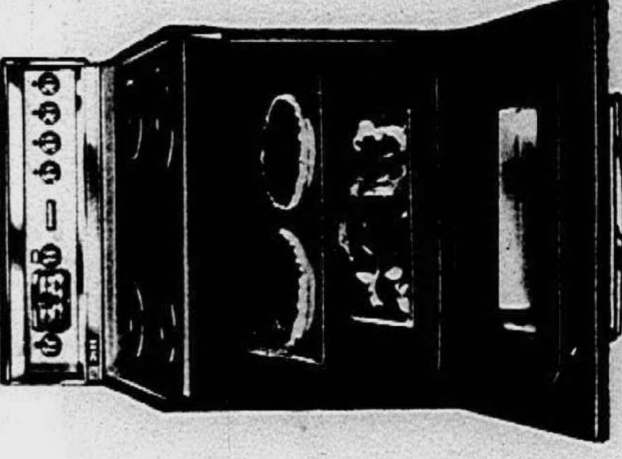
SAVE \$20.95
Kenmore 30-inch
Lo-Temp Control
GAS RANGE

Regular \$156.95
\$139 No Trade-in Required
Matchless oven has removable **Visi-Bake** door, racks and guides and recessed light. Illuminated backguard has clock with 4-hour timer and appliances outlet. Drawer-type smokeless broiler with rack and pan.
White or Coppertone



30-in. Electric Classic The oven is automatically clock-controlled . . . you just set and forget—it starts, cooks and shuts-off at pre-set times. Eye-level oven has see-through **Visi-Bake** door, pre-heat control, broiler pan and rack, oven light and removable racks and guides. \$164
A. Range Hood and B. Base Optional Extra

YOUR CHOICE
\$164
No Trade-in Required.
White or Shaded Coppertone

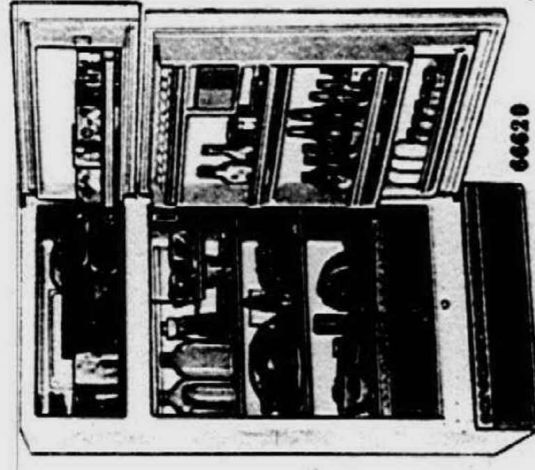


SAVE \$20.95
Kenmore 30-inch
Fully-Automatic
ELECTRIC RANGE

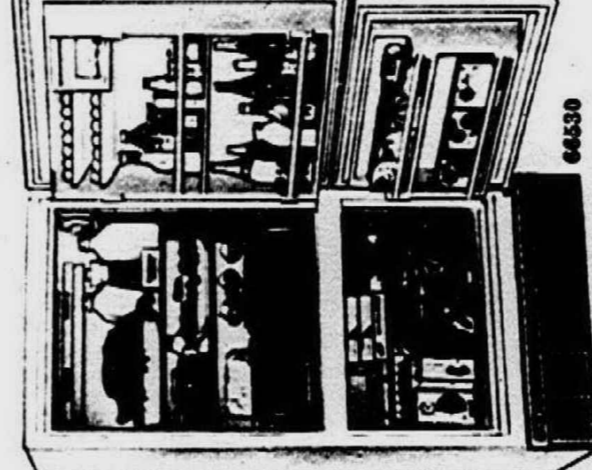
Regular \$179.95
\$159 No Trade-in Required
Oven starts, cooks, shuts-off at pre-set times. Illuminated backguard with clock-timer, controls and timed appliances outlet. Four infinite-heat burners. **Visi-Bake** oven door. Storage drawer.
White or Coppertone.

Sears

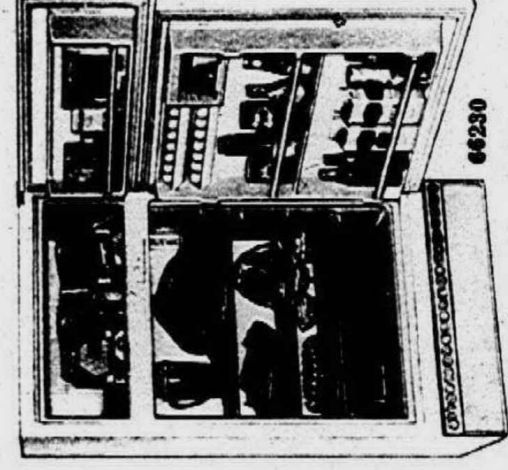
ALL THE ICE YOU WANT
... AUTOMATICALLY!



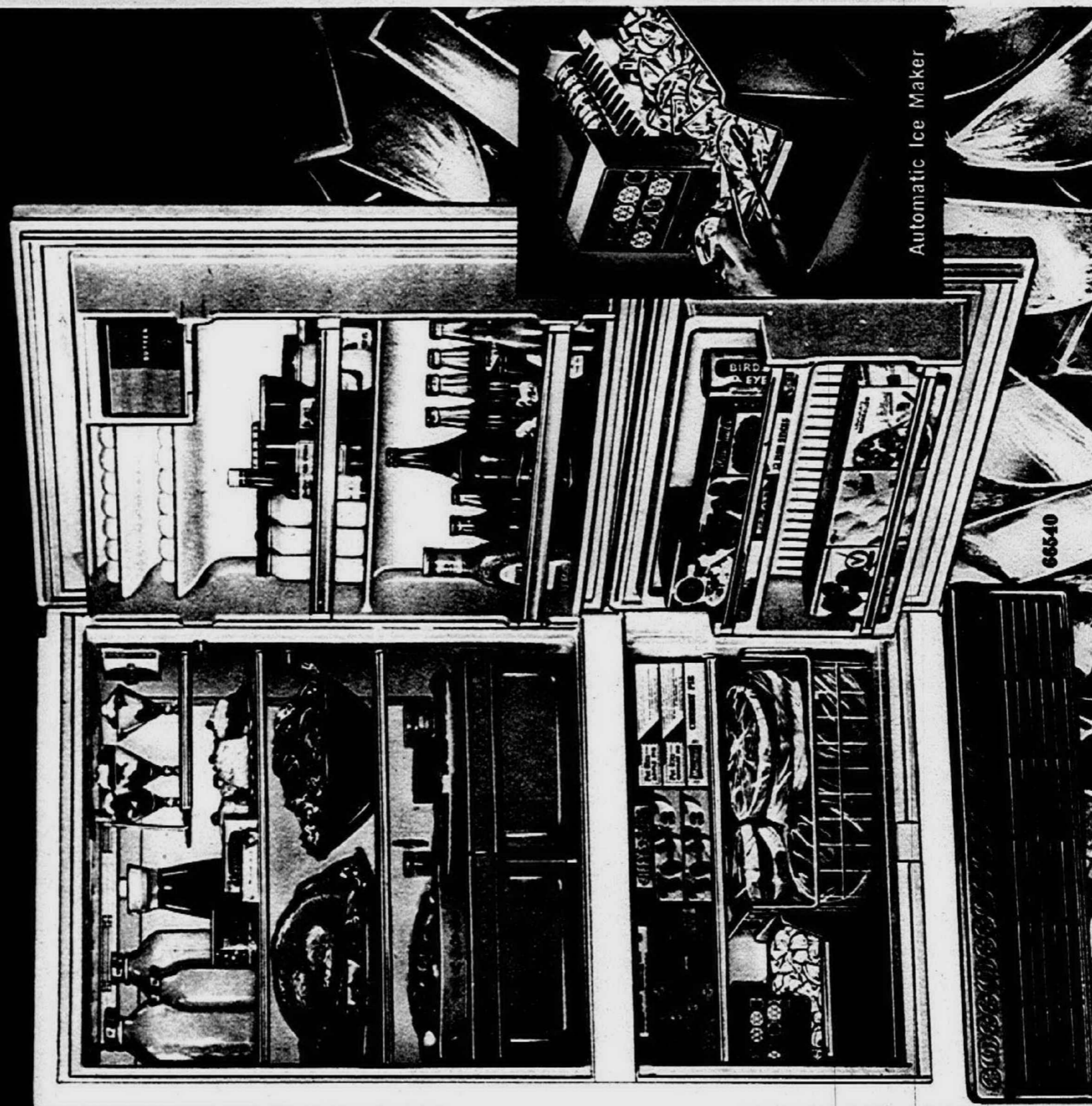
Coldspot 16.6 Cubic-Foot
Frostless Refrigerators
3.9 cu. ft. freezer section. Twin porcelain-finish crispers. Egg rack, butter keeper. **ON SALE!**
\$259 No Trade-in Required



Coldspot 14 Cubic-Foot
Frostless Refrigerators
Big 4-6 cu. ft. bottom freezer section. Porcelain-finish crispers. Egg rack abelt in door. **ON SALE!**
\$229 No Trade-in Required



Coldspot 12.3 Cubic-Foot
Refrigerator-Freezers
Automatic defrost in refrigerator, manual defrost in the 3.1 cu. ft. freezer section. **ON SALE!**
\$169 No Trade-in Required



Complete with Automatic Ice Maker . . . Coldspot 14 Cu. Ft.
FROSTLESS Refrigerators

- Automatic Ice Maker gives you a continuous supply of ice . . . stores up to 340 handy-size ice crescents
- Completely Frostless in both the top and bottom sections . . . you'll never bother with defrosting again

Sears Low Price
\$289

Large 4.6 Cubic foot bottom freezer section holds 161 lbs. of frozen food at zero-degree temperature. Twin porcelain-finish crispers. Butter compartment and egg rack in the door. White or shaded coppertone at the same low price!

No Trade-in Required
Installation Extra

Sears

KENMORE DRYERS and KENMORE WASHERS

They're America's No. 1 Best Sellers... Dependable, Work-Saving, Low-Priced

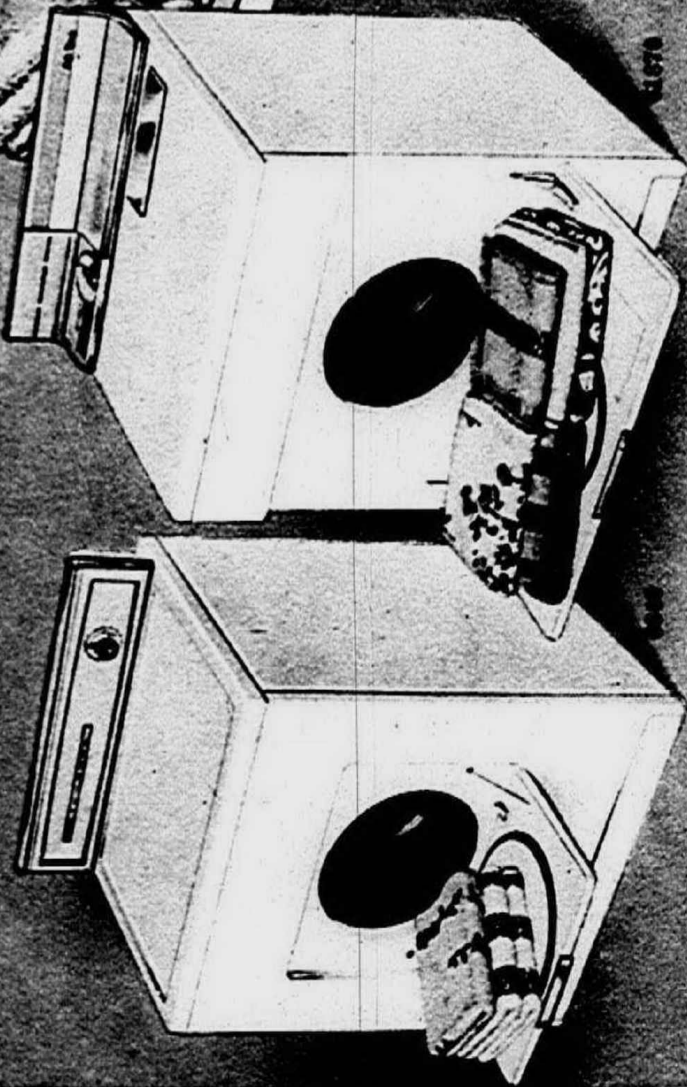
ON SALE! Kenmore 2-Cycle, 3-Temperature AUTOMATIC DRYERS

Electric Model **\$98**

No Trade-in Required

- 3 temperatures—Hot, Warm, plus "Air Only"
- Cycles for Regular and Wash 'n Wear clothing
- Lint screen slides out to clean easily
- Safety switch stops dryer when door is opened

Gas Model... \$138

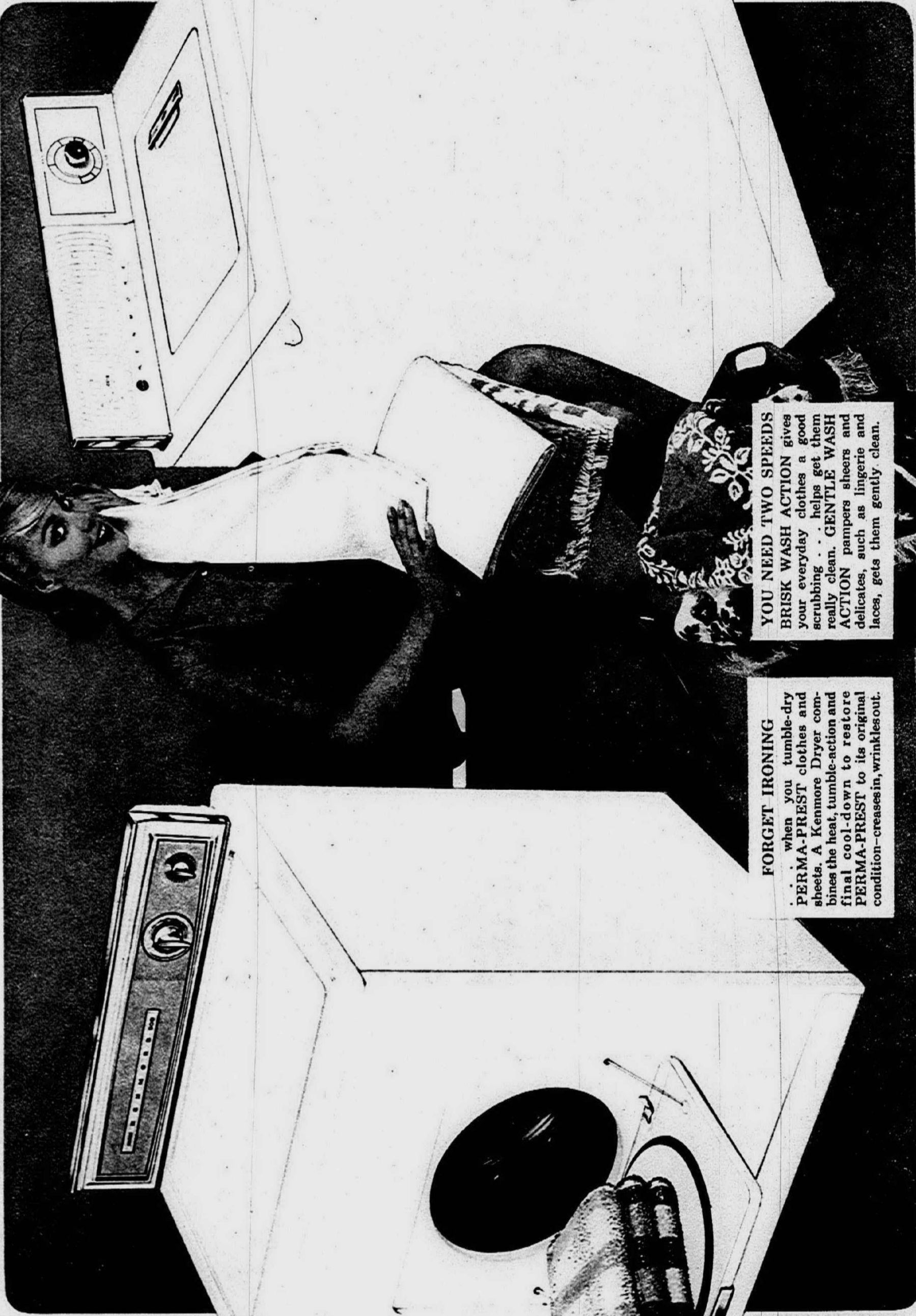


ON SALE!
Kenmore Dryers with a Choice of 3 Temperatures
Electric Model **\$78**

No Trade-in Required
"Heat" for regular drying, "Air Only" for fluffing. Lint screen, Load-A-Door, safety door switch.
Gas Model... \$108

ON SALE!
Kenmore "Soft-Heat" Dryers Never Over-Dry
Electric Model **\$129**

No Trade-in Required
Towels come out so soft, T-shirts won't shrink due to over-drying. Top lint screen, Load-A-Door.
Gas Model... \$169



FORGET IRONING
when you tumble-dry PERMA-PREST clothes and sheets. A Kenmore Dryer combines the heat, tumble-action and final cool-down to restore PERMA-PREST to its original condition—creases in, wrinkles out.

YOU NEED TWO SPEEDS
BRISK WASH ACTION gives your everyday clothes a good scrubbing... helps get them really clean. GENTLE WASH ACTION pamper sheers and delicates, such as lingerie and laces, gets them gently clean.

ON SALE! Our Lowest Price

2-SPEED KENMORE WASHERS

\$138

No Trade-in Required

- Chooses from 2 cycles—Regular and Delicate
- Just set one dial... the washer does the rest
- Built-in lint filter slides out for easy cleaning
- Safety switch stops spin when lid is raised



ON SALE!
Just One Dial to Set on These Kenmore Washers
No Trade-in Required **\$118**

Built-in lint filter, Safety lid switch. Lasting porcelain-finish wash basket. 6-vane agitator gives thorough wash action to get clothes really clean.

2-Year Nation-Wide Free Parts Guarantee

Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within first year of sale. Free replacement of any parts which prove defective during 2nd year. Defective agitator, extra during 1st year. Defective gyl, replaced free during 5 year of sale, installation extra during 5 year through fifth year. Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.



PHONE REARS TODAY
Everything for the Home Laundry... Let Sears be your Laundry Answer. You Choose the Wash and Dry Cycle. Satisfied to Your Needs.



Extra Extra Detergent
Cleans as Good as Hot, Soft or Hard Water in 10 buckets **477**
Kenmore's Extra Detergent... Softens your clothes, but won't shrink due to over-drying. Top lint screen, Load-A-Door. Let it do the heavy work again and again.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Kenmore • Coldspot • Silvertone... America's Quality Family of Home Appliances