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Circulation — GA 2-0900

The Observer OF PLYMOUTH

This Week's Press Run
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The six Observer Newspapers are Michigan's Largest Weekly Newspaper Group. Complete up-to-the-minute news of local interest. Saturday coverage of dynamic Western Wayne County.
This Edition Contains **40 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. 25 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1966 505 South Main, Plymouth Philip H. Power, Publisher

Looking For a Bargain? Try Sidewalk Sales

With a carnival theme, Plymouth's annual outdoor sale, built around the traditional August Sidewalk Sale, will take place Friday and Saturday when merchants will fill the walks in front of their stores with racks and racks of unusual offerings on a first come, first served basis.

To Plymouth, the sidewalk sale is always one of the most colorful merchandising events of the entire year and finds practically all of the stores in the downtown business section joining in and participating by having their salesmen and sales clerks attired in costumes that fit the theme of the two-day event.

Straw toppers, colorful blazers, dresses and bonnets of the period around the turn of the century—

they'll all be on display in the downtown stores. There'll be hundreds of bargains for eager shoppers throughout the two days.

Don Zander and Bernie Morrison, co-chairmen of the Retail Merchants Division of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the sale, indicated stores will be open until 9 p.m. Friday and until 6 p.m. Saturday.

To add to the color, there'll be an old-fashioned popcorn stand in Kellogg Park with displays and offerings of those merchants on the fringe area of the downtown business district.

"The sidewalk sale traditionally is one of the major events of the summer in the community," said

Zander and Morrison. "We are taking every step possible to make this the biggest and best and expect thousands of bargain hunters to jam the business section on each of the two days."

To add to the impact of the sale, Graham's store on W. Ann Arbor Trail, which has been under the management of Ralph Rostow for the past 20 years, will close its doors after Saturday. Graham's has been in the process of a closing out sale for the past two weeks and Rostow indicated Monday that the doors will close forever at the conclusion of Saturday's business.

"We didn't plan to end our sale in conjunction with the sidewalk sale," said Rostow. "But that's the way the dates worked out. We'll still offer bargains

as we have in each of the past several years."

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club will join in the activities with its annual Kiddies Peanut Sale with members covering the downtown business area streets during the hours the stores are open.

The Kiwanis have ordered 5,000 bags and hope to raise more than \$800 for the special projects program.

The special projects committee includes: Chairman Harper Stephens, Marvin Sackett, Glen Kreig, Horton Booth, Chuck Moore, Don Ward, Web Kincaide, George Hudson, Harry Lee, Cliff Speck, Bob Taylor, Dale Carmine, John Wallace, Larry Becker, Marvin Terry and Delbert Piller.

With Thoughts of Getting Better Service

Council Hikes Cab Rates

Plymouth's "talk and table" City Commission, which has had a habit of doing more talking and more tabling than any other Commission in history, was in a talkative mood Monday but also in mood for action — thus on that premise the Commissioners approved an increase in taxi rates.

There was an indication

that the Council might take such action following its meeting of two weeks ago when it tabled the matter after discovering that an increase was not mandatory and that the cab companies could adopt it or leave it, as they saw fit.

That was one of the deciding factors in getting the matter off the table and

back in front of the Commission Monday night.

The final decision came on a 5-1 vote with Commissioner George Lawton casting the lone "No" and Commissioner Arch Vallier absent.

Commissioners James McKeon made the motion for the rate increase and received support from Commissioner Robert

Smith. McKeon quickly pointed out that the hike wasn't mandatory and that neither Mayflower Cab nor Checker had to accept it.

In making his motion, McKeon explained that he thought it was necessary to increase the revenue in order to improve the service.

"I feel that inasmuch as

the taxi companies have the option of accepting or refusing to charge the higher rate, that competition will become keener and this will solve the service problem," he said. "At least I hope so."

Prior to the vote, Lawton told why he was opposed to the motion. "I feel that Checker will have cabs in Plymouth only when needed

and that they will be sent from Livonia. I would like to have the license numbers of all cabs carrying the Plymouth taxi license and I intend to make sure that all Checker cabs are thoroughly checked to see if they have the Plymouth permit when they come into the city," he said.

The new rate schedule, which Checker officials told the Commission compare favorably with those granted in adjoining communities are:

A hike from the present 40 cents for the first 1/4 mile and 10 cents for each additional 1/4 mile to 50 cents for the first 1/4 mile and 10 cents for each additional quarter-mile. In addition the clock waiting time will be changed to \$4 per hour from the current \$3.

Earlier, in a letter giving reasons for the request for a rate hike, Checker officials indicated the greater share of the increase will be turned over to the drivers.

Matter of fact, a Checker spokesman told the Commission that one of the reasons for the rather poor service in Plymouth was due to the inability to secure drivers to handle runs at the current rate.

The spokesman pointed out that drivers could get more in nearby communities where the rates had been increased

(Continued on Page 9B)



WILL IT BE FINISHED? This picture shows the progress on construction of elementary school No. 7 in the Plymouth School District which is scheduled for opening in September. There isn't any question that the early summer strikes delayed work but school officials have no idea at this time when the building will be ready for classes. They are hoping for October but have their fingers crossed.

Proposed M-14 Extension Rapped by Irving Rozian

Irving Rozian, former chairman of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission and currently one of its most astute members, takes issue with the State Highway Department over the recently revealed plans for the extension of M-14 through the Township.

The proposed plans, which are still on the boards and probably won't be started until 1971 due to lack of funds at the moment, were unveiled to members of the

Plymouth Area Planning Commission a week ago by Stephen Kessler, location engineer from the Highway Department.

(Then almost as quickly as the Highway Department had disclosed the plans, high ranking officials denied the announcement in Lansing, Township Supervisor John McEwen, who has made several trips to Lansing to confer with Highway Department officials, said he received a telephone call late Wednesday afternoon denying the statements attributed to Kessler at the meeting with the Planning Commission less than a week earlier.)

(The fact remains that Kessler did make the remarks before the Commission and members of that Board verified that he did say exactly as quoted in last week's news stories.)

(All of which leads one to believe that the Highway Department again may be accused of talking out of both sides of its mouth. Other sessions such as this one have been held in other communities and then a complete denial is made within a day or so later.)

(If Kessler made the remarks, and Planning Commission members say he did, then the revelation is true whether the Highway Department likes it or not.)

In an open letter to the Plymouth Observer, Rozian,

who generally is considered one of the finest members of the Township Planning Board, makes it clear that he is not a disinterested party. He points out that route and interchange plan would take a portion of his property.

His complete letter follows:

As a member and past chairman of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission, I would like to make known my views and some past history on the plans for the M-14 Expressway.

First of all, let me make clear that I am not a disinterested party. The route and

(Continued on Page 9B)

DSI Is Charged With Violations Of Labor Code

Charges of unfair labor practices filed by a local union against DSI Corporation have been upheld by a trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board.

In a recommendation dated July 28, NLRB trial examiner Sidney Sherman from Washington, D.C., DSI has been ordered to:

- 1). Stop threatening that it will close the plant or engage in other reprisals because of employee union activities.
- 2). Falsely stating or implying to employees that the Union or its agents are responsible for the curtailment of employee privileges.
- 3). Rescind a series of plant rules regarding union activities.

Involved is the International Millers Union and its local, Plymouth Associate Workers Union No. 6, and DSI (Distribution Services, Inc.).

DSI is located in the old Daisy plant on Union St., and engages in planning and organizing sales campaigns and packaging and shipping sales promotional materials.

DSI officials declined to comment on the decision. They have 20 days to file an appeal to any or all of the ruling. DSI executive James McKeon, who handles labor relations activities, explained why there was no official comment.

"I've only just received this and in all fairness to the company I can't comment. I must review this carefully, and meet with our attorneys," he said.

McKeon said he could not say whether or not DSI would appeal the recommendation for the trial examiner. He added that nearly 250 pages of testimony had to be reviewed.

According to a spokesman for the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board, DSI, the union, or the regional NLRB can appeal

the ruling, by filing exceptions.

Should the company not file an appeal, and fail to comply with the orders, the NLRB in Washington may issue a compliance order.

Among the chief complaints documented in the examiner's decision was one involving threats to shut down the plant. Excerpts from the documented decision of the examiner are:

"The complaint alleges that on or about July 15 (1965) Respondent (DSI) threatened to close its plant in reprisal for Union activities. . . ."

"It appears from a synthesis of the testimony of Matney (Mrs. Robert Matney, Garden City, union chapel chairman) and McKeon (DSI executive) that at the July 15 interview McKeon displayed considerable displeasure with Matney's conduct, taxing her with regarding the Union as "some sort of

(Continued on Page 9B)



NATIONAL BANK of Detroit opened for business at the intersection of N. Territorial and Sheldon Roads after receiving approval of federal authorities for the operation. Plymouth Township Supervisor John McEwen (center) receives the first bank book from Acting Branch Manager Terry West (left) while Vice President Robert Barbour looks on. Ground was broken this week for the new building with a target date of three months.



ALL DRESSED UP in her best for the celebration of her 102nd birthday is Mrs. Sophie Huegel. Her children from the Plymouth area and grandchildren and great grandchildren visited "Granny" at the Martin Luther Home in South Lyon to make the affair one that she won't soon forget.

Band to Bow Out Thursday

The Plymouth Community Band will conclude its 1966 summer activities Thursday evening at 8 in Kellogg Park with a concert built around selections from Broadway musicals and many of the lesser known John Philip Sousa marches.

Director James Griffith, who also is conductor of the Plymouth High band, has designated the final program as Plymouth Community Band Scholarship Night. Patrons will be asked to contribute to the fund which enables the band to offer outstanding young wind players an opportunity to attend various music camps to further their careers.

Highlights of Thursday's concert will be selections

from such Broadway productions as "Bye Bye Birdie," "The King and I," "Carnival," and "Funny Girl."

Sousa marches will include: "The Dauntless Battalion," "The National Game," and "Riders for the Flag."

Guest conductor for one of the marches will be percussionist Doug McLeod, an engineer for Michigan Bell, who has an intense interest in the life and works of Sousa.

Auto Dealer Joe Stadnick Dies at 46

Funeral Services for Joseph Stadnick, 46, of Wixom, prominent Plymouth auto dealer, were conducted in Walled Lake with burial in the Wixom Cemetery.

Mr. Stadnick, who operated a foreign car agency on Main Street for years, died of a heart attack in University Hospital in Ann Arbor on July 27, following an illness of three months. He had resided in Wixom for 22 years.

Surviving are: his wife, Mrs. Barbara Stadnick; a son, Jeffries; three brothers, Stephen of Garden City, Albert of Dearborn and Michael in California; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Daley of Plymouth and Mrs. Robert Collins of Livonia.

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C'ville Teachers, Board Ratify Master Contract

Ratification of a master contract announced jointly by Clarenceville Board of Education and the Clarenceville Education Association, ending a lengthy series of negotiation sessions that started in March and ended with a tentative agreement on the terms on July 28.

The School Board and the CEA immediately ratified the pact. Robert Wilton, member of the CEA negotiating team, announced that the teachers approved the master contract by a 65-8 vote.

The new pact provides for a salary boost of around 7.5 per cent across the board for the professional staff according to members of the CEA negotiating team.

It hikes the starting salary of a teacher with a BA degree from \$5,200 to \$5,600 with a maximum of

\$8,450 to be reached in 10 steps. This compares with the previous of \$7,800 for a degree and \$7,950 for one with a permanent certificate.

Those with a Master's degree will start at \$6,100 compared to \$5,500 a year ago with a new ceiling of \$8,950 in 10 steps compared to \$8,250 on the same basis for 1965-66.

The contract also provides for an additional \$150 for a permanent certificate plus five years experience in the Clarenceville system.

It provides that consideration will be given for teaching (a) for comparable experience acquired within five years preceding the year of employment at Clarenceville up to three years at \$200 a year may be allowed; (b) for comparable experience not

credited under (a) but acquired with in the preceding 10 year period, \$150 per year may be allowed; (c) for comparable experience not credited under (a) and (b) but acquired within the preceding 15 years, \$100 per year may be allowed providing the total experience credit shall not exceed seven years.

The contract also provides for boosts for coaches and all those engaged in extra-curricular activities.

Head coaches in major sports (football and basketball) have a ceiling of an additional \$525 after five years; track, wrestling and cross country, \$400; instrumental music, \$550; with boosts all along the line on a comparable basis.

Among the fringe benefits, the contract boosts the monthly contribution of the School Board for hospitalization insurance from \$8 to \$10 per month on a 12-month basis.

Negotiations were carried on by seven-man teams from the School Board and the CEA. The latter was headed by President Mrs. Evelyn Cohen and the Board team by Board Member Raymond Chaiken.

Neither Supt. David McDowell nor Chaiken was able to announce the dollar value of the package, indicating that negotiations were still being carried on with the maintenance and custodial departments and no figure would be available until all contracts are signed.

Supt. McDowell, named to the post two weeks ago as the successor to Louis Schmidt who retired, stated the Board and Administrative staff will sit down within a few days to discuss a salary hike for the administrators.

"There isn't any question but that it will follow the pattern set in the negotiations with the CEA," said McDowell. "But no announcements can be made until the Board makes a final decision."



"THE ICE ROYALS" alias the LaLonde family will appear at the Livonia Mall Thursday, Friday and Saturday to entertain patrons of the popular shopping center. The nationally known show will be staged three times daily at noon, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. There will be no admission charge. A portable ice rink will be set up in the enclosed mall area.

Fabulous Ice Royals Skate at Livonia Mall

One of the better Ice Shows of the current season will be presented by The Livonia Mall Shopping Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Three shows have been scheduled daily at noon, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to accommodate the expected large crowds.

The Ice Royals, as the troupe is known professionally, are nationally known and have appeared at shopping centers throughout the

country. The show is presented on America's newest and most modern portable ice rink which will be set up in the enclosed Livonia Mall.

The show features the LaLonde family, Buddy, Tanni, Robbie and Evelyn along with Earl Dunn, general master of ceremonies and master of a thousand voices.

Buddy LaLonde performs a sensational barrel jumping act as well as flying axles backwards and forwards and many other feats of his racing skates.

Tanni LaLonde the five-year-old baby of the family will capture the heart of the audience with her outstanding solo.

At 11 years old, Robbie LaLonde is next to perfection in figure skating. Robbie was featured in Europe with Holiday on Ice. She has appeared before over a million ice show fans in Moscow alone.

Evelyn, wife of Buddy and mother of Tanni and Robbie, also performs in the show.

Dunn adds color to the well rounded show as Master of Ceremonies. He does novel sound effects and impressions and keeps the show running at a smooth pace.

There is no admission charge for any of the nine shows which are sponsored by the Livonia Mall Merchants Association.

Schoolcraft Nurses Find Jobs Waiting

If the experience of the first class of practical nurses to graduate from Schoolcraft College in July 1965, is any criterion, members of the class who received nursing certificates on July 22 have a rosy employment prospect.

Of the 23 graduates in the July 1965 class, 20 were working in their new field within four months after receiving their certificates. Of these, 18 found jobs within two months, and five of them began work immediately after graduation.

According to Mrs. Harriet H. Sattig, R.N., Schoolcraft director of nursing education, 16 of the graduating PN's were employed in hospitals in the Detroit area, two others went to work in nursing homes and two more found employment in physicians' offices.

Of the three graduates not employed, one married and left the area, and two others were ill and unable to work.

Seven of the graduates were employed by the Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, where the student nurses take some of their practical training during the one year course.

"Employment opportunities for practical nurses are extremely good," said Mrs. Sattig. "Any nurse who wants to work has no trouble finding a job. We could place 60 nurses, if we could get them for training."

Funeral services for Mr. MacGillivray were conducted Aug. 1 at the Heeny-Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A mechanical engineer at the Koltanbar Engineering Co., he is survived by his wife, Mary, and four children: William M. III of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Richard of Garden City; Mrs. Donna Joseph of Harper Woods, and Mary of Farmington Township. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ann Hamway of Southgate.

F'ton Man Killed in Accident

William M. MacGillivray, Jr., 48, of 28909 Glenarden, Farmington Township, died July 30 from injuries received in a head-on auto collision July 28 in Bloomfield Township.

According to police reports, MacGillivray was traveling east in a west-bound lane on Maple Rd. when he struck a car driven by Arnold S. Griggs of 5561 Franklin Rd., Birmingham. Griggs escaped the accident without injuries.

Funeral services for Mr. MacGillivray were conducted Aug. 1 at the Heeny-Sundquist Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

A mechanical engineer at the Koltanbar Engineering Co., he is survived by his wife, Mary, and four children: William M. III of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Richard of Garden City; Mrs. Donna Joseph of Harper Woods, and Mary of Farmington Township. Also surviving are nine grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Ann Hamway of Southgate.

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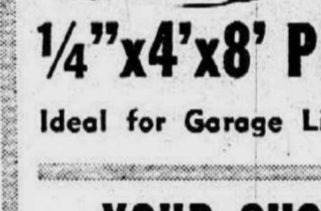
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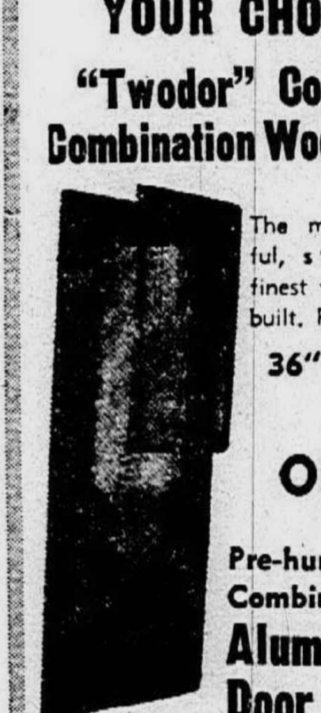
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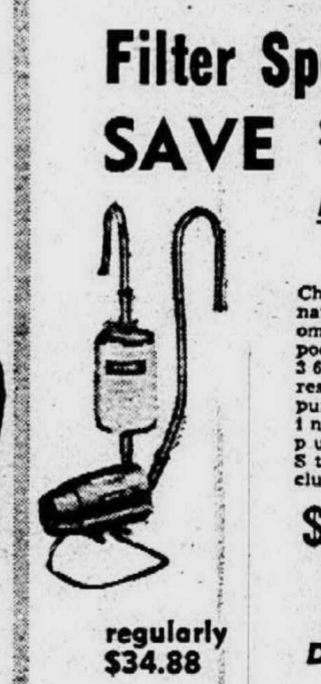


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\$27.88 While 2 Dozen last
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Absentee Voting Slows Tally—Most Incumbents Renominated

Voting Heavy In Suburbs

In a heavy election for a summer primary results in the Suburban area nomination victories go apparently to William D. Ford in the 15th District with an early margin on the Democratic ballot. For State Senator in the Thirteenth District William Faust battled Terry L. Troutt the Democratic incumbent with a very narrow margin. James Tierney (D) was unopposed.

Squaring off for Mayor in Garden City in November will be Edwin J. Freeh, Jr. against Timothy J. Murphy, the only candidate to run opposing the Charter, which was defeated overwhelmingly.

Richard L. Hammer and Charles E. Lowe will oppose each other for the post of Municipal Judge. The eight Councilmen in Garden City, nominated with only four to be elected in November (in order of their vote) Douglas F. Waddell, Robert S. Wildish, Wilson L. Taylor, Thomas Pollard, James W. Lowe, Burton Bradley, Susan Hill, Frank Rynicki.

The Redford Township election brought few surprises. For the office of State Representative Democrat John Bennett was unopposed. The GOP will offer (in early results) Robert Anderson against Bennett. For State Senator Edward Robinson will likely oppose Lorraine Beebe.

In the Republican race for Supervisor of Redford Township Al Bellaire easily swamped his opponent and will oppose Owen J. Cummings in the final. Cummings was considered from the "opposition" Democrat party but the choice of voters was well mixed between the two slates.

Incumbent clerk Dawn Rice defeated Jeanne Leonard in a hard-fought battle and will oppose Helen M. Bell in November.

Trustee Republican incumbents George Lloyd and Eugene Dunton will go against Don Christie and Robert F. Brang.

Farmington Township ran a close race but at deadline time all of the incumbents were nominated by about 200

School Plans Approved By Wayne Board

Plans for an addition and renovation at Franklin Junior High School in Westland were approved last week by the Wayne Community Board of Education.

The board acted after receiving the preliminary plans from its architect, Joseph St. Cyr.

The project will cost an estimated \$1,726,679 with the original budget being \$1,100,000.

The additions will cost an estimated \$1,176,324, the board was told, with the remodeling to come to \$239,120. Another \$311,000 will be pegged for site work, equipment, architects fees of eight per cent, or \$115,235, and a \$20,000 contingency.

The plans, which were reviewed by a citizens' committee, will have bids taken in January of 1967.

The new addition will include classrooms to be built on the north end of the present junior high; a gymnasium and cafeteria.

Observer Newspaper Group

Michigan's Largest Community Newspaper Group . . . Serving 132 square miles of Northwest Wayne County and part of Southern Oakland County.

Published every Wednesday

Philip H. Power, Publisher

33425 Grand River Avenue Farmington, Mich., 48024

Mail Subscription Rate (Anywhere in the U.S. and to servicemen with A.P.O. or F.P.O. number, \$16 per year. Controlled circulation postage paid at Farmington, Michigan.

MEMBER MICHIGAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

votes with Curt Hall narrowly defeating the leader of the last attempts for incorporation, Wendell Brown.

Paul Livingston of West Bloomfield had the lead at press time in the 14th District State Senate Race for the Democrats and George W. Kuhn for the Republicans.

The magic name of Kuhn was also holding its own for the Republican Congressional Race. Although Supervisor of Redford Township Jack McDonald took Farmington, Kuhn was doing well in other parts of Oakland County. He barely missed the lead in Livonia.

Although Carl Pursell was given a vote of confidence from his community 604, 6 to 1 over his opponents, John McClelland and George Kuhn of Oakland County, at press time it did not look as though he could overcome the lead by Kuhn in Oakland County. This is the 14th District. Congress Vivian ran ahead of all his opponents in total in Plymouth. Final results were not tallied. In Plymouth Marvin Esch beat George Meader for Congressman from the District.

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 this month 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 used 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.

MSU Gifts, Grants Triple in 5 Years

EAST LANSING — Off-campus support for research and education at Michigan State University has tripled in the past five years, according to Dr. Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development.

In a report to MSU's Board of Trustees, Dr. Muelder noted that in the 1965-66 fiscal year MSU received \$21,554,824 for 799 new education and research projects. This compares with 380 new projects and \$6,919,539 when the research development office was organized five years ago.

The funds come from government, industry and foundations in response to specific requests.

In all, during 1965-66, MSU received \$27,800,304.56, including the funds cited by Dr. Muelder, plus grants for Oakland University, scholarship gifts and other unsolicited funds.



ENJOYING A MOMENT of relaxation row) Laura Thompson and Paul Bielani, combined with practice is this group of nine students from Stevenson High School, Livonia, who attended the second annual choral workshop at Northwood Institute, Midland. They are: (from left back, back

Farmington Motorcyclist Killed

Farmington Township police have issued a negligent homicide warrant in connection with the accident July 26 at Farmington Rd. and Longwood. Named in the warrant was Mary Madeline Gurgash, 41, of 25075 Peekskill, Southfield.

Thomas Huss, 18, of 33653 Harlow, Farmington, was killed in the accident which occurred about noon. Another car, driven by Ted B. Lindstrom, 19, of 15041 Melrose, Livonia, was involved in the incident.

According to the police reports Huss was riding a motorcycle south on Farmington Rd. and slid into the side of Mrs. Gurgash's car and was then knocked into the path of Lindstrom's vehicle which was traveling north on Farmington Rd.

Mrs. Gurgash told police that she did not see Huss until she started to make a left turn onto Longwood and then all she saw was "a blue flash" and heard something strike the right side of her car.

Lindstrom told police that he saw Huss close to Mrs. Gurgash's car which was turning in front of the motorcycle. He added that Huss slide sideways trying to stop and then struck Mrs. Gurgash's vehicle. When this happened, Lindstrom told police, the motorcycle was knocked into the path of his car and Huss was dragged under the wheels.

According to the police reports Huss slid a total of 14 feet and two inches before striking Mrs. Gurgash's car and he was dragged 77 feet by Lindstrom's vehicle.

Police from both the City of Farmington and Farmington Township responded to the call with Patrolmen Melvin Hall, from the Township, filing the accident report. Officers Pat Watson and Pat Byrne from the City Force administered first aid at the scene of the accident.

Huss was the township's seventh traffic fatality of the year.

Board Budget Being Drafted

The Garden City Board of Education last week set the time-table for approval of the nearly-\$7,000,000 budget for the 1966-67 school year.

The document will be presented to the board next Monday and advertise the Monday, Aug. 22 public hearing for the next two weeks.

The hearing will start at 7:30 p.m., a half-hour before the school board meeting begins that night. The budget and the millage levy for school taxes will be approved at the session.

Copies of the budget will be made available to the press in advance of the public hearings.

Assigned to Korea

Pvt. Bobby W. Davidson, who attended Garden City High School, was assigned to the 7th Infantry Division in Korea. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davidson, live at 28645 Elmwood, Garden City.

Drowning of Man Termed Accidental

The drowning of a Westland man, who fell off of a cabin cruiser owned by a Garden City man, was termed accidental by a medical examiner Friday following an investigation by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

The victim, pulled from the Detroit River Thursday afternoon, was Robert Mea, 25, of 8155 Hawthorne, who fell from a boat owned by Gary L. Thornton, 27, of 29664 Roslynn, Garden City.

Mea's body bore "unusual markings" after he was recovered but it was determined the following day that the markings were caused by the device which pulled the body from the water near the Grosse Ile Yacht Club in the Livingston Channel, the sheriff's department said.

Mea and two other passengers John Marhoff, 30, and James Holt, 26, were aboard the 25-foot cruiser when Mea fell overboard.

Thornton said he dived into the water to rescue Mea but was not successful.

Earlier that day, and before the drowning, the Coast Guard station at Belle Isle reported that the cruiser had run aground on pilings near the yacht club. When officers tried to investigate, Thornton was uncooperative and refused them permission to come aboard.

The coast guard issued Thornton a ticket for improper life preservers at that time, officers said.

2nd Cyclist Killed in Collision

An 18-year-old Garden City boy, killed in an auto collision Sunday morning, became the second local motorcyclist killed in traffic accidents within a nine-day period.

The latest victim was Wesley Graham, of 29239 Barton Street, who died of injuries after he was struck by an auto on Ford Road at Garden Street, one block east of Middlebelt.

The Garden City Police Department was told that an auto driven by Mrs. Sylvia Brownie, 34, of 37547 Cambridge Street, Garden City, collided with the motorcycle.

Graham's vehicle left 79 feet of skidmarks on the road, the police said. The motorcycle and the Brownie auto were traveling in opposite directions on Ford Road at the time of the accident.

Although no ticket was issued at the time of the accident, officers are still investigating the mishap.

The accident report indicated that Mrs. Brownie was making a left turn and did not yield the right of way.

Mrs. Brownie told police that the motorcycle "was going really fast . . . and I didn't see him soon enough."

Two Honored

Two Wayne Community School District teachers with a total of 29 years of service to the local school system were awarded resolutions of recognition from the board of education last week.

The two are Mrs. Grace Whitehead, who taught in Wayne for 19 of her 25 years in education and Mrs. Doris McLean, who has a record of 10 years in Wayne.

College Survey Predicts 5,000 Students By 1970

Enrollment figures from the seven high schools in the Schoolcraft College district tell a story of steady growth in the years ahead for the two-year-old college.

For example, if all of the June, 1966 high school graduates in the district were to enroll at Schoolcraft next month, the freshman class alone would top out at 2,662 students.

District high school students have first call on Schoolcraft facilities.

When Schoolcraft opened its doors in August, 1964, it admitted 2,020 students in day and evening classes. All were freshmen. Last August, the school's total enrollment was 2,504 students.

But the 1966 high school graduating class is only the beginning. On the basis of enrollment figures assembled in a recently completed survey conducted by college officials, district high schools will graduate 3,034 pupils in June, 1967 — all of them eligible for enrollment at Schoolcraft.

The 1968 graduating class from the seven high schools will be 3,457 pupils.

The survey was conducted by the college to assist in planning for the future as the college grows and continues to meet the educational and cultural needs of the district. The college now anticipates an enrollment in excess of 5,000 by 1970.

High school authorities were asked to provide actual enrollment figures for graduating seniors, 11th graders and 10th graders as of June. Here is the statistical breakdown by school district: Clarenceville: 149 graduates

ing seniors, 157 11th graders, 193 10th graders.

Garden City: West High — 284 graduates, 335 11th graders, 381 10th graders; East High — 238 graduates, 314 11th graders, 379 10th graders.

Livonia: Bentley High — 695 graduates; Franklin High, 717 graduates; total 11th graders, 1,600; total 10th graders, 1,800.

Northville: 197 graduates, 205 11th graders, 260 10th graders.

Plymouth: 394 graduates, 423 11th graders, 444 10th graders.

Housing Sought For New Teachers Coming to City

With an increase of staff of 7 positions and a normal turnover or replacement factor many teachers new to Garden City will soon be looking for housing accommodations in or near Garden City.

The Personnel Office does maintain a housing list for the exclusive use of its employees. Residents of or near Garden City who have houses, apartments or rooms for rent or those who wish to sell housing are encouraged to contact the Personnel Office, at the Board of Education, phone 425-4900 to list their facilities.

Seek Witness

Farmington Township Police are seeking witnesses to the accident July 26 at Farmington Rd. and Longwood, Thomas Huss, 18, of 33653 Harlow, Farmington, was killed in this accident. Any person witnessing the accident is requested to contact the Farmington Township Detective Bureau at GR 4-2335, ext. 32.

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Lieutenant Frost

Edwin L. Frost, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Frost, 1340 Palmer, Plymouth, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines flight officer after completing the courses of training at the airline's flight school in Fort Worth, Texas. Frost served in the United States Navy from 1961 to 1966 and attained the rank of Lieutenant. He was a pilot aboard the U.S.S. Hornet and served in the western Pacific.

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Link With Lush Past

By W. W. EDGAR, Observer Staff Writer

Another link with the golden age of the past has been removed with the sale of famous Dodge yacht, Delphine, for the paltry sum of \$86,000.

Sale of the palatial cruiser by Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge to two Virginia businessmen who hope to convert it into a family co-op cruise ship also brought back many memories of the wild days on the Detroit River when her late son, Horace, spent millions in winning and defending the famed Gold Cup, most coveted trophy in speedboat racing.

In those days that many refer to as "the days of hilarious nonsense" in late 20's and early 30's, Mrs. Dodge always held "court" on the main deck of the cruiser and played host to the sports writers. She was a glamorous hostess and a sort of quieting influence during the hectic moments of the races.

The yacht itself was something to behold as it rested in all of its splendor at the Dodge dock — just off the race course in the Detroit River.

And in these days of heavy taxes and the heavy burdens placed on everyone, the story of the Dodge Yacht reads almost like a fairy tale.

It is one of the last remaining links with the days when vast fortunes were accumulated by those in the auto industry.

For example, it is the ninth largest steam yacht afloat and the largest carrying the American flag.

Completed after the death of Horace Dodge, Sr., who with his brother, John, founded the Dodge Bros. plant-fore-runner of the Chrysler Company, the yacht cost \$1,935,000. And it cost the family another \$2,000,000 to refurbish her after several sinkings, one of which was in the New York Harbor.

The Delphine had been moored in the New York Harbor in September of 1923 when fire in the coal bunker sank her. It was from this fire that Mrs. Dodge's maid,

Della Divers, rushed to shore with a quarter of a million dollars in jewels, and was treated to a trip to her home in Ireland as a reward.

The yacht lay on the bottom of the New York harbor for four months before it was raised at a cost of \$750,000. She suffered several other sinkings, but always was raised and once had her name changed. This was during World War II when she was named the USS Dauntless and sailed Chesapeake Bay as Admiral Ernest J. King's flagship.

For those who often have wondered about the "good, old days", just consider these figures:

The yacht originally was furnished by Tiffany & Co. in New York and had a \$60,000 organ in the music room under the carved dome of Circassian walnut. It boasted five decks, eight guest rooms that measure 14x14, full sized bathrooms and a pilot house of East Indian teak.

The master bed room was the talk of the world at the time because it was paneled in black walnut, and the designers searched the globe for panels with matching grain strains in the shape of a mule's head.

She carries 325,000 gallons of fuel oil, 2,000 gallons of water and 3,000 electric lights.

And it costs \$3,000 a day to sail it.

Now, its gone—but those of us who were guests of Mrs. Dodge at the boat races will never forget her.

Receives Assignment

Army Capt. Charles J. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams, 36119 Sherwood Drive, Livonia, has been assigned as operations and training officer, 12th Signal Battalion, 7th Infantry Division at Camp Casey in Korea.

The captain is a 1956 graduate of Bentley High School and received a B.A. degree in 1960 from Michigan State University, East Lansing.



FORMER EDITOR OF THE Redford and Livonian Observers Dave Elsila met President Lyndon B. Johnson at a recent White House conference for editors. Elsila, a long-time Redford Township resident and former Livonia school teacher, now edits the American Teacher and Changing Education, publications of the American Federation of Teachers, and lives in Chicago, Ill. with his wife, the former Katie Deutch, also a former teacher in the Livonia Public Schools.

'YMCA' Is for Family

On the theory that "a family that plays together stays together," the committee in charge of the YMCA activities in Livonia is planning an ambitious program for mother, dad and the youngsters.

The program is being planned to fill a void in today's whirlwind dervish battle for existence, according to Chuck Wise, Livonia "Y" program director, and the YMCA is one group that can furnish it.

"Our churches don't have the facilities to provide family play," he stated, "and the schools, even with the help of the PTA, have a big enough task in providing education. So, it is this gap that the YMCA is attempting to fill."

It was pointed out that family activity is needed more now than ever because of the many demands made on the "head of the house."

"There are many cases," Wise continued, "where the father, in his quest of a livelihood for his family, is away from home from Monday morning until Friday night. Industry is mak-

ing more demands than ever and in so doing divides a family most of the week. And this, too, is where the work of the YMCA becomes important in that our programs provide the opportunity for the father and son to become 'pals' over these week-end periods."

This family activity is not exactly a new project for the YMCA, even though there was a time when the "Y" was strictly a stag organization.

"The 'Y' has always been a good influence in every neighborhood," Wise went on, "but it was decided about 10 years ago, to expand and provide programs for girls and the entire family—and the plan has been most successful."

To take advantage of this type of program "family" memberships are now being stressed in the campaign to attain branch status for the Livonia YMCA.

This is the first step needed to qualify for the funds necessary to erect a building.

The Metropolitan "Y," has earmarked \$600,000 for the Livonia branch and building with the proviso that an additional \$200,000 can be raised to complete the project.

According to the time table set up, the Livonia group, of which Dr. Don Friedrichs, principal of Bentley High School, is Chairman, attainment of branch status is scheduled for next January with the erection of the building to follow.

To rate branch status the Y must raise \$10,000 in memberships. And the entire project depends on the success of this drive.

That's why the "family" plan is being stressed.

All those interested are asked to call 261-0370 for specific information.

In Air Force

Robert Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck, Amherst Court, Plymouth, has enlisted in the United States Air Force and is completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He was graduated from Plymouth High in 1965 and attended Flint Junior College prior to his enlistment.

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Hitchhiker Pulls Gun, Takes \$267

Picking up a hitchhiker in Redford Township cost a Livonia man \$267 last Saturday when his passenger pulled a gun and demanded his money.

Redford Township Police said Richard Burdt, 26, of 35710 Grennada St., picked up the gunman at 4:10 a.m. at Beech-Daly and Plymouth Roads.

When they arrived at Plymouth and Hemmingway, the rider asked to be let out, pulled the gun and demanded Burdt's wallet.

The thug took the money, threw the wallet back in the car and fled between several buildings.

Burd said the bandit was about 25 years of age, five feet, nine inches tall. He was wearing a red-striped shirt and black tapered pants.

Although the hold-up took place at 4:10 a.m., Redford Township Police did not learn about it until 5:40 in the afternoon due to a delay in transmission of the report from Livonia where Burdt had informed police of the incident.

Watch for children now that summer vacation season is here. Drivers should be alert for all-day activity near playgrounds and parks which normally were quiet during school hours.

New Bus Service Starts on Gd. River

The transportation troubles of the employees of the Ford Motor Co. in Wixom have been solved—at least partially.

Much has been made of the plight of the workers in this area during the past few days in that there is a short-

age of housing and a lack of transportation.

So, through the efforts of the Employment Securities Commission, J. J. Tighe, Industrial Relations Director at the Ford Co. and Mrs. Victoria Schiller, of the Northville Coach Lines, bus service was inaugurated on Monday morning.

Under the plan the buses will leave from Grand River and Seven-Mile Road at 5:30 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. For the homeward journey the buses leave the Wixom Plant at 3:10 o'clock in the afternoon and at 12:40 o'clock in the morning.

Two buses have been assigned for the run and more will be added as the need develops.

GOP Plans Blast Off

Following the Primary election the Republican Party in cooperation with the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan are conducting a new kind of campaign project called "Operation Blast-Off." The purpose is to increase the percentage of Republican votes in key independent precincts throughout the state.

Coffees are being held in Livonia, Redford and Farmington, at which State and National issues are discussed by trained leaders.

The 19th District chairman for Blast-Off is Dorothy Berry of Livonia. Co-chairmen for Livonia are Marilyn Pollock and Alice Kay. Chairman for Redford Township is Julie Gaynor. Farmington Chairman is Jeanne Caldwell. For further information call any of the above chairmen. Mrs. Berry's number is 422-8020.

Hired by Livonia

Two Farmington residents have signed contracts to teach in the Livonia Public School system this fall. They are: Mrs. Susan Bonner of 32218 Heatherstone and Mrs. Jaelyn Portnoy of 22815 Glenmoor Drive.

Mrs. Bonner holds a B.A. degree from Michigan State University and will teach in one of the elementary schools, while Mrs. Portnoy holds a B.S. degree from Wayne State University and will teach sixth grade at Cooper school.

Police Probe Rash of Five Break-Ins

A rash of thefts kept Plymouth Police busy last Wednesday, as they investigated complaint from five area businesses.

Involved were the Sunoco station at 331 Plymouth Road; Curly's Barber Shop at 137 W. Liberty; Allison Chevrolet, 345 N. Main; the Party Pantry at 614 S. Main; and Heide's Garden Center, 696 N. Mill St.

At the service station, two envelopes containing over \$70 in cash were taken from the safe sometime between 12:30 and 4 a.m. The station operator told officers a group of youths came in about 12:30 a.m. and stood around talking.

When he checked later, two envelopes placed in the safe earlier were missing.

Between 10 and 15 one dollar bills were taken from Curly's Barber Shop. Police said entry was gained through a window in the building. The cash register had been pried, in an unsuccessful attempt to open it. Owner Eston Gray discovered the break-in when he opened the next morning.

Six new cars were stripped of batteries at Allison Chevrolet. The 12-volt batteries were taken from 1966 model vehicles parked on a storage lot at the northwest corner of N. Main St. and Holbrook.

At the Party Pantry, Rimon S. George discovered a broken window and about \$11 missing from the cash register when he opened the store Thursday morning shortly before 9 a.m.

At Heide's, owner Reinhold Ruesch reported a broken door glass. The cash drawer was open but nothing was taken.

Saturday evening, about 10:30, police received a report that a windshield had been taken from a foreign built car parked in a lot behind Stadnik English Ford, 702 S. Main St.

Traveling at high speeds practically peels the treads off tires. At 70 mph, tires wear out three times as fast as at 50 mph.



JOINING IN THE CELEBRATION of Westland Center's first birthday celebration, Manufacturers National Bank served free popcorn to Westland shoppers. The 1901 Cretors popcorn wagon, manufactured in Chicago, Ill., is operated by a steam boiler and has popped 75 tons of popcorn during its active 65-year career. Original cost of the popcorn wagon was \$2500.

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Congress Takes Action To Update Its Practices

By CONGRESSMAN WES VIVIAN

In recent years, there has been much criticism of the operation and organization of the United States Congress. Many informed critics contend that Congress follows a system of out-dated rules and practices which seriously diminish its efficiency and degrade its role. I find their contention quite justified.

Two years ago, I expressed my hope that these rules and procedures might be intensively studied, and some drastically revised. And when the resolution to establish a joint Committee on the Reorganization of the Congress, was first offered, in January of 1965, I enthusiastically supported this action.

Last week, after 18 months of hearings and deliberations, this Committee issued its long-awaited report.

The recommendations offered were, to me, quite frankly disappointing. Many Members, including I am sure, some Members of the Joint Committee itself, had hoped the Committee would issue some rather substantial recommendations.

Instead, the Committee has issued a report which, while making over 100 separate suggestions, fails seriously to come to grips with the key problems besetting the Congress: the total, inflexible, blind dependence on seniority for determining Committee Chairmanships; the continued tolerance of filibusters in the Senate; the lack of any regulation requiring each Member and all top staff personnel to disclose yearly their personal financial income and assets; the refusal to install modern information tabulating equipment in the House and Senate which could permit immediate public recording of floor and Committee votes on all bills and amendments; the disinterest in correcting rules so that copies of all amendments would be required to be displayed for reading before the amendments are voted on.

In particular, many of us hoped that some positive step would be suggested to mitigate reliance on seniority as the sole basis for the selection of Committee Chairmen. For many years, the practice of the Congress has been that whichever Member of each Committee has the most consecutive years of Committee service, automatically assumes the Chair, and these Chairmen are exceedingly powerful.

Yet, few, if any, of the members would like to have every member of Congress selected solely on the basis of age, so that the oldest interested resident of each Congressional District would occupy their seat in Washington. The present Members would quickly find logical and persuasive arguments against that practice.

How, then, can the entire Congress be responsive and responsible to the needs and wishes of the Nation's citizens, when overwhelmingly powerful positions in the Congress, by default, are chosen neither responsibly nor responsibly?

Fortunately, by sheer good luck, seniority has put a number of very able men in some of these posts (the Chairman of my Committee, the Science and Astronautics Committee, is a fine example); but in others, seniority has put in men whom my colleagues would never have chosen or even nominated. A second subject of great concern to me is that

amendments offered for consideration on the floor of the House of Representatives only infrequently command any serious attention or stimulate informed and effective debate.

During my testimony last year before the Joint Committee, I offered several recommendations for correcting this condition. I regret that my efforts went unheeded.



Larry R. Chemberlin, comptroller of Manufacturers National Bank, has been named to the faculty of the NABAC School for Bank Audit, Control and Operation. He will instruct Income and Expense Accounting classes at the school being held at the University of Wisconsin. A resident of Livonia, Chemberlin joined Manufacturers Bank two years ago. He and his wife, Pauline, reside on Bobrich Court.

Boven Joins PR Staff At Evans

David L. Boven recently joined Evans Products Company as assistant director of Advertising and Public Relations for the Transportation Equipment Group. The announcement was made by Sam Hudson, Director of Advertising and Public Relations.



DAVID BOVEN

Boven has been Assistant Advertising and Public Relations Director of the Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit since March 1965. Prior to that, he worked as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune and for the Holland (Mich.) Sentinel.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Boven also has attended Hope College and Northwestern University. In addition, he holds an advanced advertising certificate from Northwood Institute.

Boven and his wife, Heide, have moved to 7450 Donna in Westland.

impressions

by sue shaughnessy

Teenagers are often in the news for all the wrong reasons. Ask anyone in the age group and this is what you'll hear.

All of a sudden we find ourselves in agreement. Not that we disagreed before, but quite frankly we never thought very much about it.

This, however, has been our week for teenagers. First there were more than 20 young ladies competing for the title of Miss Farmington Founders Festival of 1966.

One other night we crossed the boundaries into Livonia to see the all city high school production of "South Pacific." Teens are sharp. They are also fun.

We couldn't help but be impressed by all the entries in the Festival contest and the high school production.

The contestants in the Festival contest were asked two questions during the preliminary judging. One of these concerned Viet Nam and the many demonstrations about the country's involvement and the other asked what they thought of Farmington as a community.

Prior to the contest some people expressed the opinion that the questions were too hard. In fact, after the preliminaries, the mother of one of the finalists said that if asked before the judging she would have said the questions were too hard, but after hearing the answers she had changed her mind.

The contestants didn't have any real kicks about the questions, either.

Ten finalists competed two days later for the title of Miss Farmington Founders Festival. The spirit of these girls toward each other and about the contest was refreshing and mature.

Meanwhile the Livonia teens put on a polished and whopping production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. In many respects it rivaled and topped the Hollywood version released some years ago starring Ginger Rogers.

We couldn't help but be impressed by the teenagers this week. In today's hectic pace it's good that we have something that makes us stop and think.

This week's thought is that teenagers are great.

Around Farmington

One of the Farmington community's own housing developments, Thompson Brown's Canterbury Commons is the subject of a cover photo and story in the July issue of "Home Building" the National Association of Home Builders Journal. The article discusses the open space concept utilized in this development and many of the new subdivisions in Farmington Township.

Farmington Trustee Tom Nolan reports that he hasn't received a single phone call on his move to form a committee to fight the city's annexation attempt in Farmington Township. Nolan was named to head such a committee almost a month ago at a Township Board meeting and called for citizen participation from the entire Township in the project.

Errant Drivers Face Tests of Beginners

LANSING—Errant Michigan drivers . . . who have their licenses suspended or revoked for any reason . . . will be treated like beginning drivers from now on.

They will have to take tests normally given to beginning drivers including written, vision, road sign, and road tests before their licenses may be restored.

Secretary of State James M. Hare said the new program started August 1 in compliance with a new law passed by the Legislature during the past session.

"I'll mean extra work for everyone involved in driver licensing . . . police, sheriffs, and department of state licensing officials. But I think it's an excellent innovation which should prove greatly beneficial to the state's overall safety program," Hare said.

He estimated the program would involve about 50,000 drivers in Michigan a year. Suspensions and revocations for excessive points or under the financial responsibility law will

60 Plus to Hold Picnic

The 60 Plus Club, of the First Methodist Church, will hold its annual picnic on Monday, Aug. 8 in the Wilcox Lake House. Dinner will be served at noon. Members are asked to bring a plate to pass and their own utensils and beverages.

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have to undergo tests under the new law, he said.

First drivers to come under the new law will probably be examined around August 11, based on 10-day suspensions.

The law took effect July 1, but re-examinations, always scheduled in advance, were already set for July. Hare said there was a good deal of administrative work involved in implementing the program.

Taste, Smell May Help Slow Learners to Advance

EAST LANSING — Slow learners may soon be tasting and smelling their vocabulary lessons, predicts a Chicago audiovisual expert.

Speaking at a Michigan State University workshop for elementary and secondary school educational media specialists, Dr. Philip Lewis said taste-smell vocabulary kits are being developed that could revolutionize classroom instruction.

Dr. Lewis, vice president of the National Education Association's Department of Audiovisual Instruction, said the kits contain IBM-size cards stripped along one edge

with magnetic tape on which a word or sentence is recorded.

The space above the tape, he explained, contains the picture, printed word and taste sample of the object. Thus, when a student feeds the card for "sour" into a magnetic-tape reading machine, he sees, hears and tastes "the word" at the same instant. Some experimenters, he added, have even developed cards that give off appropriate odors.

Teens Caught with Beer

Two Detroit teen-agers were fined \$25 each and court costs in Garden City Municipal Court recently for having illegal possession of beer.

They were arrested June 23 by officer Fred Dansby, who said that the boys had 8 cans of beer in their auto. The two who had pleaded guilty were Kirk Norris, 17, and James Bell, 17.

Sets Early Registration

Deadline for early registration for the fall quarter at Wayne State University is Friday, Aug. 12. Further information may be obtained by calling TE 3-1400, Ext. 7046.

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DONALD W. SMITH
District Manager

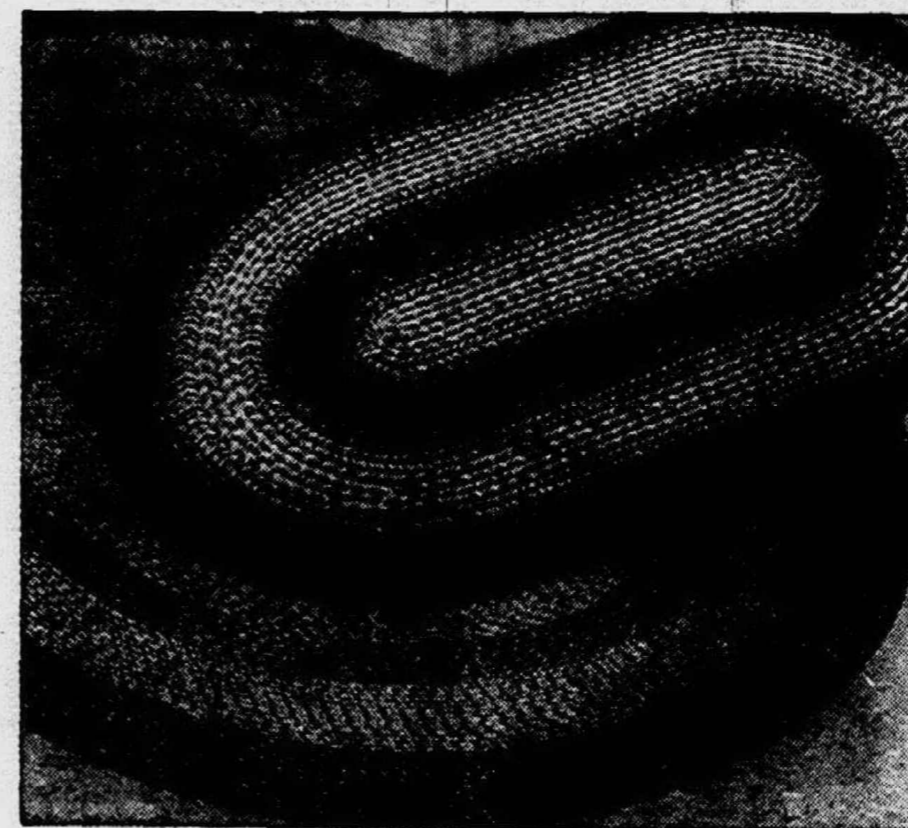
CATALOG OVER-STOCK

MONTGOMERY WARD SALE

STARTS TODAY! 4 DAYS ONLY!

WONDERLAND STORE ONLY GA 7-1600
PLYMOUTH ROAD at MIDDLEBELT — OPEN SUNDAY, Noon to 6

1/3 off all-wool Oval Rugs



22x34 — was 2.99

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34x54 — was 6.99

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Our most popular oval rugs with "built-in" features. Sturdy imported virgin wool yarns wound on a solid core for a braided effect Reversible for extra wear and less cleaning. Choice of three charming colors. Terrific Values.

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WARDS WONDERLAND STORE ONLY!



MARY LENZ, a longtime resident of Farmington Township who has been active in the Red Cross, was honored with a special tribute from the Red Cross at Thursday's kick-off luncheon of the Farmington Founders Festival. Festival co-chairman Harley Walters presented the tribute from the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross at the luncheon at the Masonic Temple.

Red Cross Honors Mary Lenz for Work

One of Farmington's grand old ladies was honored for thousands of hours of volunteer service at Thursday's kickoff luncheon for the Farmington Founders Festival.

Mary Lenz of 21620 Hamilton, Farmington Township, was presented with a special tribute from the Southeastern Michigan chapter of the American Red Cross.

The tribute reads: "The name of Mary Lenz, as we know her, stands high in Red Cross activities in and about Farmington and today we join hands with the Farmington Board of Commerce to 'Honor Your Own.'

"Mrs. Fred Lenz joined the volunteer ranks of Red Cross in 1939. Rolling bandages and making surgical dressings was her role before World War II. She has been an active Red Crosser ever since.

"Mary served as Chairman of Volunteers for Fund Raising in the pre-United Foundation era. She and her dedicated committee worked many long, hard hours in the interest of Red Cross and the Farmington community.

"The start of the Red Cross Blood Program found Mrs. Lenz responding to a community need and she accepted the position and responsibility as chairman. Her's was the task of obtaining sponsors for bloodmobiles as well as volunteers to operate the mobiles. Every bloodmobile in Farmington found Mrs. Lenz actively interested in its success.

"Today, physical limitations do not interfere with Mary's interest in the blood program as her telephone keeps her in touch with fellow Red Cross volunteers and staff members.

"The American Red Cross 20 Year Service Pin was awarded to Mrs. Lenz in Nov. of 1959.

"Therefore, we of the Southeastern Michigan Chap-

ter, American Red Cross, 'Honor Our Own,' Mrs. Fred Lenz. One who surely has demonstrated that the welfare of Farmington and its people are of great concern to her."

DPW News And Notes

By SUPT. KEN VOGRAS
PLYMOUTH DEPT. PUBLIC WORKS

During the past week, the Department of Public Works was kept busy mowing at the well fields and cleaning up both at Beck Road and Six Mile Roads.

Weeds were clipped off around the city parking lots, sweeping was done in the business districts, mowing was done at city playgrounds, city hall and at the library, also cold patching was done on major and local streets.

Rat cafeterias were placed along the creek in the southern part of the city. The cemetery was mowed and there was one funeral.

The snow fence that was borrowed from the county for the July 4th activities was returned to Yost Yard. City lots were fogged for the prevention of mosquitoes.

Two service leaks were checked, catch basin traps were cleaned, sign requests were taken care of and flat sanitary sewers were flushed at various places throughout the city.

Steam Whistle to Signal Start of Fall Festival

Plymouth's chicken barbeque, culminating the Fall Festival's four days, will be signaled at noon, Sunday, Sept. 11, by the shrill whistle of an antique steam engine. This ancient relic will furnish the steam to cook the freshly picked corn-on-the-cob that accompanies the barbequed chicken.

The Rotary Club's chicken barbeque which climaxes the Fall Festival has grown from a modest beginning when only five to 600 people were served to the present demand for over 12,000 chickens.

A parade of antique cars with dozens of reconstructed makes and vintages will bring memories to many Plymouthites and visitors as they view ancient automobiles, many with nearly forgotten names and manufacturers.

Local residents will be dressed in "turn-of-the-century" costumes to help create the mood of Plymouth's earlier days, and on Sunday afternoon the Plymouth Historical Society will judge the best costume.

New this year will be an agricultural competition with top awards of TVs and other appliances for the best corn, melons and other produce.

While the hundreds of residents and visitors are enjoying the food they will again be able to hear the fine Barbershop harmonizing of the Sweet Adelines, made up of nearly 80 non-professional women from the metropolitan Detroit area. This group will be heard on Sept. 11 starting at noon.

Plymouth's Fall Festival is bigger and better than ever this year and has something for everyone. Mark the dates Sept. 8, 9, 10 and 11 and go to Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth for food, fun, and friendliness.

Completes Training

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AHTNC)—Army Private Don G. Heichman, 20, son of Mr. Don E. Heichman, 14246 Blackburn, Livonia, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Jackson, S. C., July 22.

'Y' Offers Classes in Life Saving

A few places are still left in the Livonia YMCA Life Saving class to be held in the pool of Richard Funk. The class will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning August 15 for two weeks.

Scouts qualifying for their merit badge, those interested in future aquatic employment, or others interested in a program of physical conditioning will find benefit in this skill instruction course.

The YMCA instructor is David Keddie who has had nine years of teaching experience in aquatics.

Inasmuch as there is a limit to the enrollment, those interested are asked to call the Livonia YMCA office at 261-0370 immediately for registration or further information. The cost of the course is \$10 for YMCA members.

This two-week course in Life Saving culminates a successful program of swimming instruction by the YMCA.

Underground Wiring Set for Hearing

The long talked about ordinance requiring underground installation of utility wires in Farmington Township will come up for a public hearing before the Planning Commission Aug. 25.

Engineers from the Detroit Edison Company attended the Commission's June meeting to explain the problems involved in requiring that all utility wires be placed underground.

They said that wires within a subdivision could be installed at a nominal cost to developers, but that placement of perimeter or feeder lines underground becomes highly expensive to Edison and must ultimately be reflected in the general rates unless otherwise specified. For this reason the utility company feels that it should not be mandatory for the feeder lines to go underground.

Installing feeder lines underground would also present maintenance and service problems according to Edison engineers. With pole installation of the feeder lines

the switching devices necessary to maintain service are unobtrusive and easily accessible, they explained, but if the lines are underground, switching cabinets must be built to house the equipment.

These cabinets occupy about the same space as a garage, they said, and must be built so that service trucks can have access to them. They stated that one switch box can service 120 to 180 homes and under the Township density this would necessitate the building of about three cabinets per quarter section—or 12 per square mile.

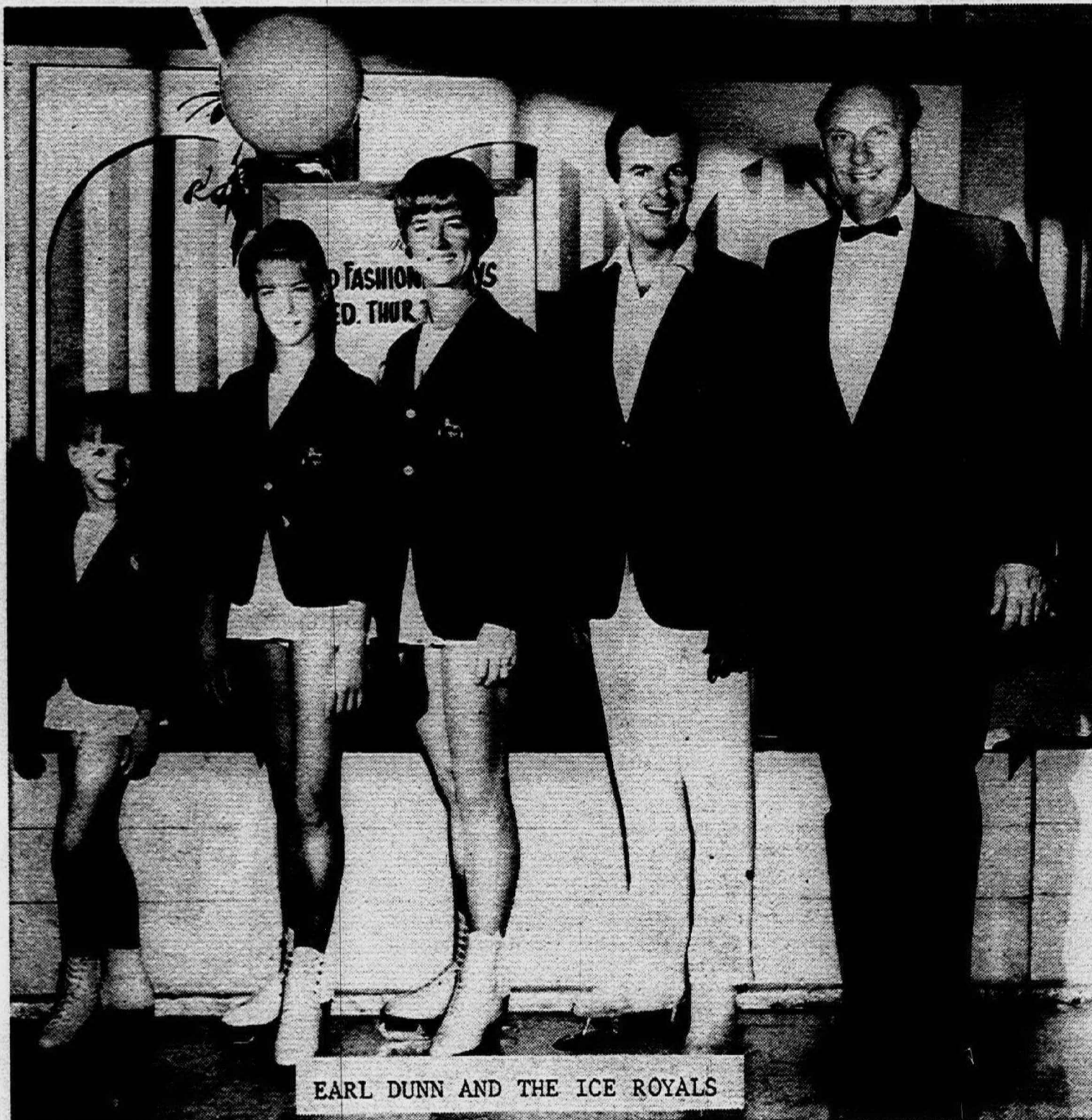
Charles Lorion, the member of the Planning Commission who initiated the suggestion and has been pushing for the ordinance, was unconvinced last week that the problems would be as great as presented by the Edison engineers. He said that underground installations had been made in other communities and he didn't see why the same couldn't be done in the Township.

There's Always Something Doing at . . . **LIVONIA MALL** Shopping Center

The Fabulous All New . . .

Ice Royals

3 FREE SHOWS DAILY THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY



EARL DUNN AND THE ICE ROYALS

THREE SHOWS

• noon

• 4 p.m.

• 7 p.m.

FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

The Livonia Mall takes pleasure in presenting the fabulous Ice Royals in their famous Ice Show. Breath-taking speed, brilliant action, comedy, great variety and thrills await you and your entire family when you attend this fun filled Ice Show. A must for your family to see. Attend as many shows as you like. No admission charge. See you at the Ice Show in Livonia Mall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

LIVONIA MALL MERCHANTS Assoc.

7 MILE at MIDDLEBELT ROADS, LIVONIA

49 STORES

LIVONIA MALL

7 MILE at MIDDLEBELT

Crown Champs In Livonia DPR Checkers Meet

The results of the Livonia Parks and Recreation Checker Tournament held on July 26 are:

GIRLS

Junior—(1) Amy Darow, Stark Playground, 34034 Orangelawn. (2) Joanne Rutherford, Botsford Playground, 19336 Lathers. (3) D. Sackey, Jefferson Playground.

Midget—(1) Janet Kaplan, Botsford Playground, 20414 Maplewood. (2) Jean Wolda, Jackson Playground, 31636 Perth. (3) C. Sliwa, Grandview Playground.

Sub-Midget—(1) Hannah Bitterman, Botsford Playground, 19917 Brentwood. (2) Karen Kakaley, Harrison Playground, 29211 Barkley. (3) Brenda Tipton, Tyler Playground, 19476 Auburndale.

BOYS

Senior—(1) Cliff Clark, Botsford Playground, 19823 Weyher. (2) Michael Hall, Cleveland Playground, 8902 Harrison.

Junior—(1) Joe Golonka, Wilson Playground, 28840 Hathaway. (2) Gary Chrushal, Botsford Playground, 19345 Brentwood. (3) John Tomchuck, Hoover Playground.

Midget—(1) Mike Nemchik, Coolidge Playground, 17538 Doris Lane. (2) Frank Geluso, Marshall Playground, 18424 Myron. (3) Chris Cairns, Grandview Playground.

HE CARRIES ON ANCIENT TRADE Chrysler Worker Denies Blacksmiths Vanishing

Many people think the emergence of the automobile was the kiss of death for the blacksmith's trade. But not so, says Alton "Jim" Robinson, a 29-year old blacksmith who is one of six employed by Chrysler Corporation in the Detroit area.

Like the blacksmiths of old, Robinson uses an anvil — a curious sight among the power tools at Chrysler's Detroit Forge Plant where he works.

Robinson's trade has nothing to do with the horseshoes he once watched a blacksmith forge in his hometown, Smithville, Tenn., a tiny farming community from which his family moved to Detroit in 1947.

of blacksmith," Robinson says, "they think of horseshoes alone. They don't realize blacksmiths once did all kinds of metalworking, from farm tools to wrought-iron fencing, nails, and spikes. Horseshoes were just part of their business."

Robinson says the demand for blacksmiths fell off before automobiles came on the scene because factories began to manufacture many of the smithy's wares. He says now that horses are not used much anymore—except in racing and by the mounted police—need for blacksmiths is even less.

Robinson produces numerous tools used at the Detroit Forge Plant. He makes tongs measuring from three to five feet in length, chisels, metal punches, hammers, oversized wrenches, pick-up hooks, and a variety of metal-handling tools.

Robinson plies his trade with several tools, including a 1,500-pound anvil. He has high regard for each of his personal hammers, tongs, and wrenches because these he made himself.

"I think my tools are among the most difficult

things I've made," he says. "When you make a tool you want it to be just right for you. If you take pains with it, you help yourself because good tools produce better work." Robinson uses 18 tools daily and 30 more off and on.

He also uses a steam hammer — operated by his helper — which can strike an 18,000-pound blow. In place of the coal-fired fires of the oldtime blacksmiths, Robinson's gas furnace makes metals glow at temperatures of up to 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Robinson became a blacksmith by using the same brand of enterprise which the oldtime smithies have come to symbolize. All that he knows about forging has come from observation and self-education.

He recalls that in his hometown, the local blacksmith did all of the horseshoeing and plow sharpening for farms from miles around.

"From as far back as I can remember — being raised on a farm nearby — I would watch the blacksmith. I guess that's why forging came to me so easily when I did get the job."

Robinson became the Detroit Forge Plant blacksmith when his predecessor retired. After the plant's efforts to locate a journeyman blacksmith were unsuccessful, Robinson convinced his foreman that he could do the job.

Robinson fondly calls his forerunner "the old man." He says, "a lot of the blacksmithing I know I gained from just watching the old man. If I get an order now for something which I haven't made before, I still can use my imagination and what I learned from him."

Robinson gained his knowledge of metals during his 11 years at the plant. He started as a "heater" and was responsible for placing steel into furnaces for forging. He later operated a giant power press.



WOLVERINE INDUSTRIES, a Garden City division of Engineering and Machine Co., Detroit, has been sold to the Indian Head Corp., with headquarters in New York. The sales announcement Thursday pointed out that the entire firm, called "Demco" for short, will continue to operate autonomously. Demco has plants in Garden City, Detroit, Danville, Ill., Greenville, Miss., and Caro, Mich. The sale by the Indian Head Corp. involved \$16.5 million cash, purchase notes, and common stock. Demco has annual sales of \$40 million and employs 1,500 persons. Indian Head has an annual sales report of \$220 million. The Detroit-based company turns out auto metal stampings and assemblies, including fenders, hoods, suspension parts, rocker panels, and decorative items.

Teaching Subs Wanted By Schools

With just one month of summer vacation left before the start of the new school year, the Garden City School District is looking for substitute teachers.

Bracken L. Snow, assistant superintendent, announced that the personnel office "would welcome applications and will hold interviews with local or neighboring residents who qualify."

He also pointed out that all subs, who will get \$25 per day salary, must meet the requirements for one of the four types of Michigan teacher certification. The subs called most frequently are those most qualified by both certification and experience.

The four qualification categories are:

1: 90-day special certificates for those who have at least 60 semester hours of college credit or those with a college degree but less than 15 hours in education subjects. In Garden City, about 90 hours or more are requested.

2: Special certificates for those who are fully qualified for certification but who have let their certification lapse; those who hold regular teaching certificates in the state but who have not converted from a provisional to a permanent certificate within the five-year period allowed; or persons who have a college degree and 15 or more hours in education but are short of the total education hours needed for full certification.

3: Provisional certificates are awarded upon graduation from an education college to those who have the necessary hours of specialization in particular areas of preparation expressed in majors and minors and have

met all requirements of the college in terms of required courses in education.

4: Permanent certification is awarded to holders of provisional certificates who have taught for at least three years out of the five-year period for which the provisional certificate was awarded and who have taken at least the required minimum of ten semester hours of education credits work following the awarding of the provisional certification.

Persons interested and qualified in teaching are asked to call the Garden City School District's personnel office at 425-4900 or write to 29155 Pardo Street.

Football Coaches OK'd

The Garden City School Board last week approved the creation of two new assistant football coaches, one each at West and East High Schools. The action brings the personnel level up to one head coach and four assistant coaches.

Scented Sachet

Tuck scented sachet bags behind draperies, under chair cushions, and in linens and clothes closets, to shed a subtle fragrance.

Car Wash Ordinance Approved

Farmington Township now has an amendment to its ordinance regulating the operation of car washes on the books.

Approved at last week's meeting of the Township Planning Commission over the objections of an individual building a self-serve auto wash at Nine Mile and Shiawassee, the amendment requires that five waiting spaces be provided for each stall.

Charles Lehman, Township planner, said that the amendment had been drafted after a wide study of the existing ordinances in other localities and that a five car space was considered fair and just. In addition to the five car space, the amendment calls for a 20 foot setback which is not to be used as a car drying area.

A do-it-yourself car wash already in existence in the Township is in the non-conforming use category since the amendment had not been drafted when the facility was constructed and opened.

Some months ago the Commission approved the rezoning of 4.73 acres of land just south of the Flamingo Trailer Park to B-3. This was done so that the owner might accommodate approximately 35 additional trailers if 50 percent of the property owners within 1,000 feet of its borders agreed.

This approval was granted, so the Commission formally recommended to the Board of Appeals that the request for expansion be granted with the provision that there would be no additional entrance to the park.

The Commission also approved the vacation of certain lots in the Farmington Heights subdivision and the vacation of Washburn Ave. and Broad Blvd.

Avoid Lost Work

Before you lay your knitting aside, wrap an elastic band around the point of the needle. All danger of your work slipping off will be eliminated.

Boy, 5, Killed in Baseball Accident

A freak accident in a backyard baseball game claimed the life of a five year old boy, James Robinson, of 6736 Elizabeth Street, Garden City, Tuesday evening, July 26.

ing his turn at bat when another five year old boy swung at a pitch, missed it, and on the follow through hit James in the chest.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Robinson, was struck over the heart by a baseball bat during a game in the backyard of a neighbor across the street.

He cried out and then collapsed. The Fire Dept.'s rescue squad rushed to the scene and tried to revive him with artificial respiration. The boy died on arrival at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

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\$750	Zotos	Rinse
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Complete	\$10 to \$15	\$200

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Greater Farmington Shrine Club
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4 Pieces of Chicken	1¹⁰
8 Pieces of Chicken (One Whole Chicken)	2⁰⁰
12 Pieces of Chicken (One and One-Half Chickens)	2⁹⁵
16 Pieces of Chicken (Two Whole Chickens)	3⁸⁵
20 Pieces of Chicken (Two and One-Half Chickens)	4⁶⁹

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Regular Order	39^c
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COLE SLAW POTATO SALAD

1/2-PINT	25^c	1/2-PINT	35^c
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1-QUART	80^c	1-QUART	\$1.00
1-GALLON	\$2.95	1-GALLON	\$3.85

Phone Ahead Service
Call 476-6000

Sears Livonia Mall
7 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT

Careless Driver Fined
Dean Iler, 22, of Dearborn, was fined \$100 in Garden City Municipal Court Thursday for careless driving on July 13. Iler was charged with driving 80 miles in a 35 zone and crossing the double yellow lines on the road.

Iler has been convicted on six other traffic charges within the last four years, according to a report from the Secretary of State office.

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Regular 17.50
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our famous Salon Formula
COLD WAVE SALE PRICED!
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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.

Just Chattin' Ballots Like Bedsheets

Now that the primary election has gone into history, the bed sheet ballots have been counted and the men separated from the boys it might be well to take a good look at our election system and try to bring some sort of order out of the chaos.

It seems to border on the nonsensical to have so many names on the ballot that it requires more than six minutes, in actual operation, for a voter to complete his choices.

This condition is brought about by the easy manner in which a person can become a candidate for office. All that is required is that he obtain a certain number of signatures on a petition or post a certain amount of money.

There is no regard given to the man or woman's capabilities, whether he or she could do the job even if elected. Just get enough names or post some money—and you are on the ballot.

Because of this system that, to me, is archaic: we have persons using the ballot for publicity purposes—posting a small sum and having their names banded about for a month or at no additional cost. The system also breeds the "name" candidate. This is the person who has the same name, or one close to it, of an incumbent or one whose name has become famous for other reasons.

Trying to take advantage of the "name" this fellow gets on the ballot, and not only causes confusion, but some times gets elected to a job for which he hasn't the least bit chance to do because he hasn't the ability. As a result some of our public offices are manned by incompetents and, in their incompetence, fall prey to the unsavory characters who offer bribes and the like to favors.

This not only brings about bad government, but the cases of wrong-doing cast a shadow over all public officials and politics

in general is referred to as "dirty politics." Now, I would be the last to deny a person the right to seek office. But I do think that the time has come when it should require more than a sheet or two of signatures or the posting of a small amount of cash to be placed on the ballot.

You wouldn't trust an amateur who never had been in the building business to erect your home. Neither would you trust the treatment of your eyes to one who hasn't proved his ability in that field.

By the same token "quack" doctors and old fashioned "medicine men" are run out of town.

Then, why shouldn't a candidate for public office have to prove that he can handle the job—if elected.

The editor of one of our large daily papers suggested the other day that we make the most of our modern equipment and feed all of the information on the various candidates into a computer—and wait for the answer.

This may be too drastic, for it would eliminate the entire election process. What's more all information fed into the computer would have to be investigated—and who would do the investigating. This plan could not be without its problems.

Rather than anything so drastic I would favor some sort of an aptitude test or examination to determine the candidates. They should be made to prove their ability. Once this is done, then the top four or five, if that many would be needed to give the public a choice, should be placed on the ballot.

Examinations are given for most any other job—or position. So why not one for the right to run for public office.

I am just old-fashioned enough to believe that bed sheets were made to sleep under—and not to be used as election ballots.

W. W. EDGAR



Integration and Property Value

Editor:
I wish to comment on the "great expose" in last week's issue of a tabloid Redford Township "newspaper" that was delivered to my home free of charge regarding the membership of the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations and the "integration" objectives of that organization.

In this day and age it is quite popular to be FOR, and not against civil rights; to be FOR equal housing opportunities for all and in opposition to discriminatory laws. In this primary election I have listened to both Democratic and Republican candidates make a point of supporting civil rights and the dignity of man.

It is said that a man's home is his castle. But does any human being have a right to deny shelter to another human being? It is indeed heartening to note that a policy statement on equal housing opportunities was reaffirmed by the Catholic Bishops of Michigan on April 12, 1966, through the Michigan Catholic Conference. The Policy Statement, originally declared in 1964, states in part as follows on the issue of private property:

"The right to private property has been strenuously defended by the Church as a basic human right, but not as an absolute right without limitation. It is equally well established in our moral and legal tradition that the use of private property be governed by considerations

demanded by the common good of the community such as the right of eminent domain, health and welfare, zoning regulations, etc. In general, property must be used in such a way that it does not harm either individuals or the common good.

"This qualification of the right to private property the Church has emphasized by teaching that ownership is a stewardship that involves social responsibility. The property owner who wishes to sell in the open market, and yet wishes to exclude members of a certain race, religion or national origin from the opportunity to buy, is using his property to the detriment of society."

The experience of integrated housing shows many myths about residential integration are pure fiction. Property values do not go down if non-whites move into a neighborhood. The only thing which hurts property values of a changing neighborhood is the panic or block-busting started by real estate agents who profit by heavy turnover in property and couldn't care less about what the neighborhood wants, or needs, or thinks. There are many places in the United States where schools are good — where property values are hard as rocks — where white and non-white families live side by side.

Many statements, such as the one quoted above, have been made by responsible religious, civic and fraternal

organizations and by labor unions. The future of our country, it seems to me, is to make a living reality of heavens for the existence of the Livonia Citizens for Better Human Relations.

ETHEL SCHWARTZ

G.C. Garbage; Problem

Editor:
Hurray for City Council! The rubbish ordinance has been passed but they did not enforce the one they had so how do they expect to enforce the one they have now?

How long before this new ordinance will be carried out?

If at any time these people that passed said ordinance would drive down Cambridge east of Middlebelt and Bridge going in the same direction they would see just how well this ordinance has taken affect and just how people that have these business that require a great deal of paper containers are acting in accordance with the said Ordinance. Why pass these so called ordinances unless the people intend to abide by them?

If the law requires the necessity of keeping garbage in the proper receptacles why doesn't the law see to it that these people do so.

Thank you — our complaints have gone unnoticed so far but let's hope that one more citizen of Garden City that is willing to complain may tip the scales in our direction.

MRS. D. M. SCHOEHT
MRS. M. ILLER
Garden City

The Loitering Game

The old game of trying to combat a bad practice with an even worse law was played again in Livonia last week.

This time, the name of the game was "loitering" and a piece of legislation so ridiculous that it could make borrowing a dime for a Coke illegal, was the grand (or booby) prize.

The target of the Livonia City Council was laudable: the galoots who use public parks for midnight beer parties, or the hot-rodders who cruise around schools purposely to distract the attention of the students.

But in trying to stem these nuisances, the City Council got Livonians tangled up in a law that is not only constitutionally unsound, but an insult to the integrity of all the city's residents. The new law is the epitome of the "guilty-until-proven-innocent syndrome, and it doesn't really do anything that firm enforcement of already existing laws couldn't cure.

Take the money-borrowing part of this "loitering" law, for example. "No person," it declares, "shall borrow or attempt to borrow any money or thing of value from any student in any school or college" either within the school or even while the student is on his way to or from school. While small-fry "extortion" may be a problem in some areas of the city, present laws and parental and school supervision can control this practice. A blanket rule like this as an insult to the city's public school and college students. It could, if rigidly enforced, even make borrowing money for refreshments from a friend at a school dance against the law.

Or take the provision that operating, parking, or moving a car in the vicinity of schools "for the purpose of molesting or distracting the attention of students . . . or in an effort to induce, entice or invite stu-

dents into such vehicles for immoral purposes . . ." is declared illegal. Now, who is going to prove what the "purpose" is of a motorist who happens to drive slowly by a school. There are strong laws currently on the books in Michigan which declare child molestation, kidnapping and related acts to be crimes. Persons found guilty of such acts can be punished. To use generalities which make suspect the motives of anyone who is in a car near a school not only is ridiculous; it smacks of big brotherism.

Anyone caught in a public park or on school grounds after 11 p.m. without a police permit or permission of school authorities now is also subject to arrest. So, according to the rationale behind the law, anyone who takes a midnight stroll in a city park is suddenly guilty of violating the health and welfare of the community.

The federal government, the state of Michigan and the city of Livonia currently have dozens of laws on the books to guard against disturbing the peace, extortion, destruction of school property, assault, and any number of crimes. They are, collectively, good laws which recognize that a person's thoughts or motives are not challenged, but that an attempted overt act, or the overt act itself, is cause for arrest.

Simple enforcement of laws now on the books by an alert police department will solve 99 per cent of the city's problems in these areas. Legislation which blankets all sorts of generalized acts into one ball of wax is either a case of lazy lawmaking or an admission of poor law enforcement. The "loitering ordinance" in Livonia is not needed and should be repealed in the Council before it's declared unconstitutional in the courts.

—DAVE ELSILA

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:
There is a large field on the corner of Auburndale and Seven Mile Road in Livonia. The weeds are three feet high. There are mice, rats, holes, glass, etc. We cannot get it cleared. It is owned by Rose - Hill and neither they or the City will clear it.

Our kids could use it to play in, as it is they play in it now and it is dangerous. We would like to have the parents make a play area out of it. What about it. Can it be at least leveled?

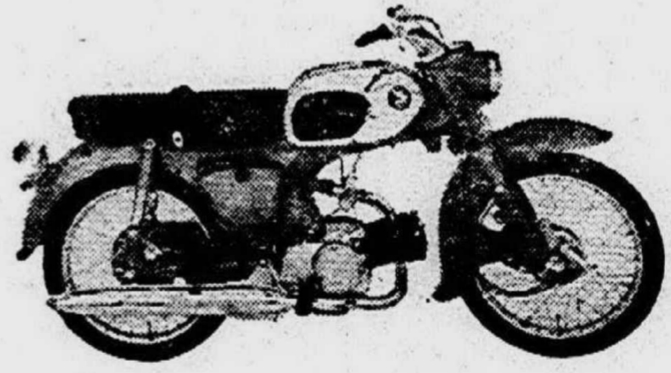
MRS. R. R. Livonia

Dear Mrs. R. R.:
Your Ombudsman talked with Mr. Farber of Rose Hill Builders and he said the property is 320 feet deep by 120 and he wants to build five homes on the parcel but he said he cannot get approval. If he gets approval he will level the area at once. Dan Hull, City Planner, said that he would study the matter and come up with a plan to help the builder and try to improve the area. The next meeting of the Planning Commission is Tuesday, Aug. 9. Ombudsman will keep on top of the matter.

Dear Ombudsman:
We are not trouble-makers in our area and would like you to withhold our name. Some of us mothers are very worried. There is a teen-age boy in the area that is mentally not right. He seems to enjoy playing with the small children, and although he plays like one of them, we are sure he is a lot stronger and we are all worried about it. We feel sorry for the boy and the family, but the boy is out a lot of the time seemingly unsupervised. We don't want to make our children afraid of him but are in a quandary what to do. Can you help us?

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
Dear Redfordites:
The young, unfortunate boy in question is being watched more than you know. He is under medication and he is

tranquil. However, his parents are presently considering taking him to a special boarding school where he would receive professional training, now that he is getting older.



PARKING TICKET

That's Honda. Just the ticket for parking on crowded campus lots and, in fact, anywhere at all. Ride your Honda right up to class, if you like. If the teacher gives you a funny look, it's probably because he'd like to have one, too.

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OBSERVING the Scene . . .

By MYRA CHANDLER

When there seems to be more hate than love in the world—so much so an adult develops a sense of fear of facing what tomorrow will bring, it's time to create a new world.

When relaxation and fellowship seems increasingly frequent from a gin bottle than from exchange of ideas, quiet reflection and wholesome fun, it's time to start over.

Hate can become a habit and so can pseudo fun.

The world seems so filled with violence; sick minds destroying others; greed seeking more and more regardless of where it will lead and what the consequences might be; little regard for the feelings of others; no time to stop and appreciate other human beings and what they are trying to do.

When a man or woman reaches the point of discouragement, and I believe we all do in varying degrees, it's time to take stock and try a different approach.

Particularly as a parent is it important, in my opinion, to keep a calm demeanor. To allow a child to see fear of life and its consequences ill equips them for the decisions that will be theirs to make one day.

As the song goes "You have to carefully teach them to hate before they are six, seven or eight—they have to be carefully taught." A child naturally loves, I think, and most certainly wants to love and imitate his parents. The greatest flattery in the world and show of admiration is to mimic. The mind of the young is like a sponge and it will certainly soak up your own attitude toward life—you are the guidepost.

Sometimes at council meetings or planning commission meetings I see someone stand up, and, because they disagree with a governmental decision, spit out venom equal to the devil himself. At times like that I always wonder what these peoples' children are like, and am glad they are not on the scene to view their beloved parents.

Oh, certainly tensions build up, but we should deliberately find something that we know will get us back on even keel again—work on keeping our sense of well being and perspective.

Always before an election this happens to me. The super-sensitive part comes out and all nerve ends are exposed to the world—and the family—and even the poor poodle. Who can do right by you when you can't even release your engrams.

Well, fellow travelers, there's a solution. I don't know what yours is but I found an outlet that is fun for the entire family, wholesome, good for you, and keeps your mind occupied just to survive.

Let me introduce you to the wonderful, tranquil world of sailing. Because sailboat living is family living—you can picnic, camp, day cruise, leisure, race, fish. It is activity and luxury and adventure that everyone can enjoy.

You can forget the deadline—the wind is boss and when you begin to "feel" what to do, you feel that you have made a new friend.

For children it teaches responsibility, dexterity, ingenuity and good sportsmanship. Young sailors are rarely trouble-makers. They are too busy getting acquainted with the wind. And age

(Continued on Next Page)

—ADVERTISEMENT—

NATURALLY YOURS

by Nina Parker

What does every modern homemaker think of today when she is concerned about how to feed her family? She wants to give them the nourishment they need and also wants to appease their appetite. She, like everyone, is most concerned about how to control the family's weight.

We have prepared a delicious new dish which takes into considered all these important factors. We call it Chinese Mung Bean Spaghetti. The noodles are made from the same Mung Bean that is used to make bean sprouts. The bean is cooked into a paste then made into a paste then made into a spaghetti-like thread. "Now you can eat your cake and have it too" because this spaghetti is starch-free and high in protein, perfect for gluten-free or wheat-free diets. Besides the proper nourishment you will be satisfied but not feel stuffy.

The recipe in making the spaghetti sauce is very similar to the one you are accustomed to making, but with a slight variation. We like to use the dry imported mushroom in the sauce because of its delicate and meat-like flavor. You may make the sauce with or without meat.

The Bean Thread is very simple to prepare. It need only be cooked by low flame for about twenty minutes or until tender. The important thing is to soak it in salt water. We use sea-salt which has all the natural minerals in it. One package goes long way, usually one package is enough for one meal for a family of six.

CHINESE MUNG BEAN SPAGHETTI

- 1 Pkg. Bean Thread
- 16 Oz. Tomato Sauce (Mama Misurro)
- 1 Raw Onion (diced)
- 1 Clove Garlic (diced)
- 1/4-lb. Soy Margarine
- 1 Pkg. Gravy Quik (low caloria)
- 1 Oz. Pkg. Imported Dry Mushrooms
- See Salt
- Chili Powder (to taste)
- Seasonings (spike)

In saucepan put tomato sauce, onion, garlic, margarine, gravy quik imported mushroom. Let simmer until ingredients are tender. Meanwhile the Bean Thread can be slowly simmering in a quart of water. No necessary to boil. When Bean Thread is tender and sauce is done combine both in one pan and mix in the grated longhorn cheese until it melts. You may cut the Bean Thread if you prefer it that way. My children do. Watch this column for more interesting recipes and helpful hints in preparing Health Foods. For instance—A milk substitute made of banana flavored soy milk — Delicious!

HEALTH HINTS

How vitamin C works:
The resistance which vitamin C helps to provide comes by way of a stabilizing fiber called collagen.

Actually vitamin C is indispensable to the formation of collagen. Collagen, a protective substance constituting about 40% of the body's protein can be pictured as a cement whose "glue-like" ability holds our cells in a healthy and natural formation of firmly united tissue.

"As long as our tissues have the strength provided by collagen," they are able to resist penetration by any invading infection, according to Dr. William J. McCormick, Oct. 1954, Archives of Pediatrics.

Keep away from the "sogging" feeling! For optimum results make sure that your body is saturated with vitamin C for a better balanced body chemistry. A variety of all natural vitamin C is available at Zerbe's Health Food Store, 34164 Plymouth Road. GA 7-3144.

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ADMITTED FIRST BY PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

THIS PLACE FROM PLYMOUTH, MICH.

(Continued from Page 10A)

is no limit either. If you can wear tennis shoes, you can sail.

One of the best boats for a beginner is called the "Kitten." Those among you who are "ole salts" will no doubt double up with laughter and roll on the floor. But so many first-time sailors are frightened—and rightly so. It is very awkward to end up in the brink. But the "Kitten" can't be swamped and is unsinkable and gives confidence to learn about the wind. It is a 10 foot sailboat and has just 11 parts. To learn the relationship of wind to sail the "Kitten" is great.

There are others, the "Seven-Eleven" is good and only weighs 89 pounds and handles easily. It is designed for two and is reasonable in cost.

Of course with all boaters—it goes like the old refrain, "... and next year I'm going to get a bigger one."

In sailing you can, of course, go very large, fast, and luxurious. But I'm not competitive in the matter—it's peace of mind I'm looking for and believe me the wind and the sail and the sea—and all it takes then is the will.

In the winter they tell me all is not lost—for you get books on sailing, join a sailing club and swap stories looking into the fire visualizing yourself going sailing from island to island in the beautiful Caribbean — "No, Knucklehead, not in a "Kitten" of course."

The Reader Speaks Up:

Writes On Local Politics

Fireman Replies

EDITOR:
This letter is in reply to the articles which appeared in the June 29 issue of the local newspapers by Fire Chief Rowe in response to the June 22 article regarding the termination of my salary.

The purpose of this letter is to, hopefully, clarify a few facts in this matter which have continually been misinterpreted.

An undated letter was received at my home on May 24 from Chief Rowe while I was hospitalized. This letter stated that, although I would remain on the Fire Department roster, I would receive my last paycheck on June 16. The letter further stated that Chief Rowe was to be contacted on any questions we might have pertaining to Social Security and insurance benefits. In trying to contact the Chief, my wife was informed that he was out of town and she left word for him to get in touch with her. Because he failed to do so, she placed the matter in the hands of a local Civil Service representative. The contents of the letter were very upsetting in light of the fact that just a few days prior to receipt of this letter, Fire Chief Rowe had personally assured my doctor that the City had an unlimited paid sick day policy and that I would continue receiving full pay. It, naturally, was assumed that we could accept his word regarding City policy. In his conversation with my doctor, Chief Rowe had been informed that I would enter the hospital on May 12.

Chief Rowe also stated we were eligible but had not applied for benefits available from the City payroll insurance. The fact is, the necessary medical papers were being filled out at the University Hospital and upon receipt of these forms, they were immediately submitted to the City Hall. We have recently started receiving payment of this insurance benefit.

Concerning Social Security benefits, Chief Rowe stated that we would receive a payment of \$390 per month. After checking with the Social Security Office, however, we were informed that in the event I am eligible for benefits, it likely would be 8 to 10 months before we would receive our first check. The maximum family benefit would be approximately \$290 to \$300 a month under no circumstances would Social Security total disability benefits exceed \$310.

In the original newspaper article, no reference was made pertaining to politics and, furthermore, I do not intend to promote the use of this issue by any political candidate.

Chief Rowe also stated that he had been "above board and sympathetic" and that the article was meant to "embarrass and harass" him. The article was not intended to embarrass him but if it did, it was likely because of the manner in which my termination was handled. Would it not have been more appropriate for Chief Rowe to visit our home and explain the situation and then, if it was required, mail an official letter?

In view of the fact that Chief Rowe's home is just across the street from our home, yet he has made no effort to come over to see my family or me. I am truly sorry if my illness has come between a friendly neighbor-fire chief and fireman relationship.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends, neighbors, and the men of the Garden City Fire Department for their kindness and generosity and also to gratefully acknowledge the benefits provided by the Firemen's Benevolent Fund in behalf of my family and myself.

Fireman Jack McGonnell
Garden City



MAKING IT VERY LEGAL Chief of Livonia Police Jim Jordan picks names of winners of The Observer's Easy Livin' Appliance Contest. Holding the box for the Chief to draw out the names is Frank B. McGuire, Retail Advertising Manager of The Observer Group. Top winner was Josephine Majorana of Farmington Road, Livonia with \$100 to spend at the store where her coupon was deposited. Second prize winner for \$50 was Clare Wilkinson of Lenore Avenue, Redford Township; and third for \$50 was Mrs. Lewis C. Smith of Greenbriar Lane, Plymouth.

Editor:

During our last city election COPE endorsed and worked fervently for several of our present councilmen.

Now to pay off that obligation they have appointed Jerry Raymond to the vacancy on the Council.

COPE seems to have many strings to our City Council. I would like to know more about COPE. Who are its officers? What is its purpose? I know Mr. Raymond was a former union official. Is it a union organization?

DEL

(Editor's Note: COPE stands for Committee on Political Education. It is the political arm of the AFL-CIO and operates nationally, statewide and locally. It is financed through contributions of union members.)

Freedom is old and feeble; let us revive it with the strength of liberty and justice!

MEN'S SUNDAY MORNING "POT OF GOLD" EVERY SUNDAY MORNING — 11 a.m.

LADIES, MON., or THURS., Morning 9:30 a.m. FULLY EQUIPPED NURSERY — BABY SITTER PROVIDED

DANCING NIGHTLY IN OUR BEAUTIFUL COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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Our Readers Write

Rep. Stempien Resents Picture

EDITOR:
I noted with interest the picture of Governor Romney and one Dan F. Bifano, an area hearing aid dealer, in your July 27 issue. The picture was apparently taken the day that the bill to license hearing aid dealers, House Bill #3133, was signed into law.

As chairman of the House Judiciary Sub Committee for Consumer Protection, I long ago became intimately aware of the origin, formulation, amendment and final passage of that bill.

I think that it is only right in fairness to those who worked so hard to secure passage of this bill, that the true facts be made clear. Mr. Bifano was comfortably selling hearing aids in his air-conditioned office while House Bill #3133 was being written by Assistant Attorney General Stanley Steinborn. Mr. Bifano was nowhere to be seen. Our Sub Committee, and especially Representative Dale Kildee, of Flint, and I, rewrote the second version of the bill, which passed as Substitute House Bill #3133.

It is uncanny how some parties always can find the foreground of the picture on bill signing day, while in the shadows of the Governor in that same ceremony, out of camera range stand the Steinborns and Kildees who really deserve the plaudits for a job well done in behalf of the people of this state.
MARVIN R. STEMPIEN
State Representative

Remember 2 Years Ago?

EDITOR:
I am amazed by the drivel some of the Mayor's constituents are writing in the papers. To the people interested enough to know what is going on in their town, these writers are recognized. A letter written by City Clerk Mickey Michelson's relative, in the guise of being an outsider, is certainly a joke. The Mayor's fine hand is seen by most of us in the half-truths, mis-statements, and plain drivel.

My hat is off to Mr. Noe who says what he thinks and is not afraid to put his name to what he writes. Again my hat is off to a man like Robert Noe, who does not have to use other peoples' names to cover up for him.

As for Dr. Carman, we need more professional people like him in town. Men who are willing to take a stand and not sit on the fence while the city is led down the lily path.

Some of the people in this town seem to have forgotten that only two years ago the present Mayor left the city employ under a cloud of "petty politics". Has the present Mayor kept his campaign promises of two years ago? To refresh the public's memory a few of these promises were to bring harmony to the employees of the city, end petty politics, and stop the under-cover dealing at City Hall. It has become quite obvious to all of us that he has become worse than that which he was criticizing!

Fellow citizens of Garden City, stand up and be counted as one who cannot be sweet talked into believing just what we are told to believe by the present administration.
JACK C. WYNNE

A Sincere Thanks

To the People of Farmington:
Although the three days of the Festival have ended, the memories I have as Miss Farmington Founders Festival will be with me always. The new experiences and the friendships formed will be remembered and valued. The opportunity to represent Farmington was an honor and a reality only because of those who worked diligently to make the festival the success it was.

I would like to thank everyone who helped in any way in making those three days so wonderful and unforgettable. There are many whom I met and many more whom I was not able to meet. During the Festival, I hope my reign represented the ideals and beliefs of yourselves and Farmington's founders, those upon which our country was created and is based. Thank you again.
Miss Founders Festival
Deborah Kay Mann

Livonia Man Receives Appointment

Morgan Whitney, of Livonia, has recently been elected to the board of directors of the Childbirth Without Pain Education Association.

As a director, Morgan will be active in furthering the work of the association in its efforts to promote the Lamaze (Psychoprophylactic) Method of Childbirth. This work is done through education by means of childbirth preparation classes and programs of public interest.

Against Noe

EDITOR:

I see by Mr. Noe's ads and articles that he claims he was City Clerk for five years. Why print untruths. He was appointed at the end of 1964 and only lasted a year before he was ousted. I think all candidates should at least tell the true facts. It's pretty bad when a candidate has to tell untruths etc. to try to get elected.

Why doesn't Noe say what he can do for Garden City instead of running our fine community down. We don't need a man like this in office and I praise the present administration for letting Noe go when they did. There is no place in government for people who cannot do the job right.

JOHN L. KELLER
Garden City

P.S. Remember when you vote on election day you will have to vote for our candidate under the old charter and the proposed new charter as well.

Paper, Parents Proud

EDITOR:
Thank you so much for the article on the sports page of your paper last Wednesday concerning our son, Steve Kazmer. He appreciated it and was thrilled by it and so were we.

MR. AND MRS. LEN KAZMER
Livonia

Busy in Vietnam

Army PFC Richard J. Yopek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Yopek, 6815 Harmon, Garden City, has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. The 18-year-old soldier attended Garden City High School.

THURS. FRI. SAT! **KRESGE'S** **THURS. FRI. SAT!**

SALE AUGUST DAYS

3 Days - No. 1 Seconds of Cannon TOWELS and WASHCLOTHS

Regular \$1 if perfect, Bath Towel
Regular 49¢ if perfect, Face Towel
Regular 20¢ if perfect, Washcloth

63¢ 27¢ 12¢

Real finds... big 22x44" bath towels that would be \$1 or more, if perfect... matching values on face towels and washcloths. Solid colors, stripes, prints.

3 Days - Our Reg. 49¢ Yd. BACK-to-SCHOOL COTTON FABRICS

36"-45" Wide **3 yds. 99¢**

Keep your child "best-dressed" for pen-pals! First quality, crease-resistant cotton broadcloth, oxford cloth, sateen and surface-interest prints. Two to 10-yd. lengths.

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 9.99 "MARX" TYPEWRITER 888

Replica of a modern typewriter! Die-cast metal keys, alphabet, numerals, punctuation marks. With ribbon.

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 2.66 STRETCH NYLON TOPS 217

Misses' long-sleeve turn-about pull-over with zipper-neck turtle collar, with zipper, S-M-L.

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 3.99 WESTERN CORD CAPRIS 368

Misses' hip-hugging pants with fly front and four pockets. Cotton corduroy in plum, loden, camel, brown, navy.

Dacron-Cotton SHIRTWAIST DRESSES 317

Our Reg. 3.99! 3 Days

Jewel-neckline or Bermuda-collared styles in a smooth blend of Dacron® polyester-cotton that's oh-so-easy on the upkeep. Softly fashioned with full skirts and roll-up sleeves. Prints, checks, solid colors.

White Navy Loden Berry Gold Plum 217

3 Days Only - Our Reg. 3.99 WESTERN CORD CAPRIS 368

Misses' hip-hugging pants with fly front and four pockets. Cotton corduroy in plum, loden, camel, brown, navy.

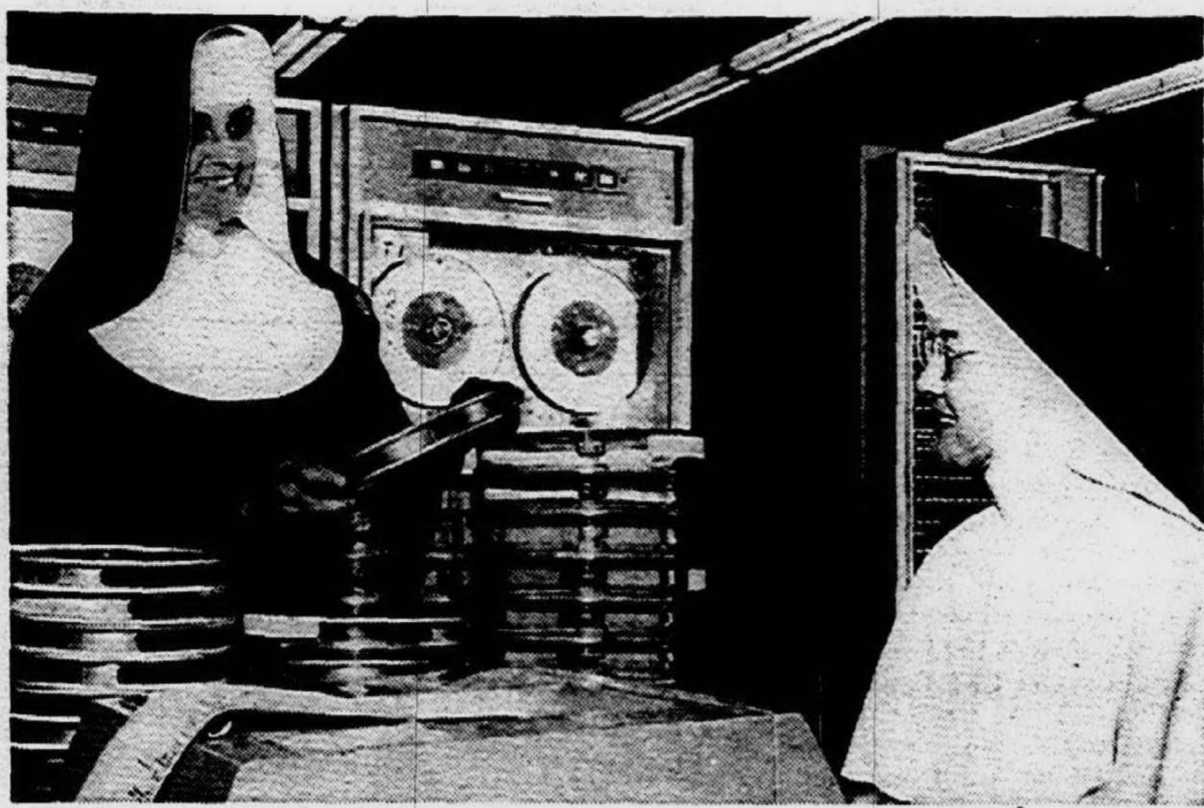
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Clip-and-Save Coupon Specials! While Quantities Last!

KRESGE COUPON 1 LB., 6 Oz. *K6 SPRAY STARCH Reg. 48¢ With Coupon 31¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 2, August 4, 5, 6.	KRESGE COUPON 16-PC SETS DINNERWARE Reg. 3.39 With Coupon 2.17 While quantity lasts. Limit 2 sets, August 4, 5, 6.	KRESGE COUPON 10-ROLL PKG. TOILET TISSUE Reg. 86¢ With Coupon 64¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 2 pkgs. August 4, 5, 6.	KRESGE COUPON Candy-Coated CHOCOLATE Reg. 57¢ Lb. With Coupon 38¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 2 lbs. August 4, 5, 6.
KRESGE COUPON Women's-Girls' CANVAS SHOES Reg. 1.99 With Coupon 1.47 While quantity lasts. Limit 2 pairs, August 4, 5, 6.	KRESGE COUPON BOYS' REG. 3/\$1 CREW SOCKS Reg. 3.68 With Coupon 3.68¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 6 pairs, August 4, 5, 6.	KRESGE COUPON DOUBLE BACK ACETATE PANTIES Reg. 44¢ With Coupon 3.88¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 6 pairs, August 4, 5, 6.	KRESGE COUPON NYLON SCARFS and SQUARES Reg. 59¢ With Coupon 34¢ While quantity lasts. Limit 4, August 4, 5, 6.

★ **WESTLAND CENTER** Wayne at Warren Road
★ **LIVONIA MALL** 7 Mile at Middlebelt
★ **WONDERLAND CENTER** Plymouth at Middlebelt

PLYMOUTH Main at Ann Arbor Trail	FARMINGTON PLAZA	7-GRAND SHOPPING CENTER	8-MILE & BEECH SHOPPING CENTER	SHELDEN CENTER Plymouth and Farmington
TELE-CRAFT SHOPPING CENTER	GRANDLAND SHOPPING CENTER	WAYNE 35004 Michigan	CHERRY HILL PLAZA Cherry Hill at Inkster Rd.	7 MILE at EVERGREEN

NOW YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" KRESGE'S



SISTER MARIE ELIZABETH, O.P., of Farmington, operates the console of a Honeywell 400 computer in the Computer Sciences Laboratory at the University of Southern California while Sister Mary Irene, S.S.C., of Chicago, observes. The two nuns, both high school mathematics teachers, were among 16 instructors from eight states who learned basic uses of the computer during a seven-week course at USC. Sister Elizabeth teaches at Our Lady of Sorrows School in Farmington; Sister Irene at Maria high school, Chicago.

Bob-Lo Trip to End FARC

A trip to Bob-Lo Friday, Aug. 5, marks the end of this summer's Farmington Area Recreation Commission's program.

Busses for the trip will load at the respective playgrounds from 9 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. They will arrive back at the starting point around 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the playgrounds. Cost of the trip is 75 cents for those between the ages of 8 and 11 and \$1.75 for those 12 to 15 years of age. This does not cover the cost of admittance to the island which is 10 cents or any of the rides. Parents may make the trip with the children if they wish.

A total of 284 youngsters of the Farmington and Clarenceville areas participated in the annual FARC Field Day last Friday. Prizes were

awarded to winners of the planned competitive sports which were broken down into age groups.

Three-legged races, baseball tosses, foot races, chess and checker tournaments, as well as jump rope contests made up the morning segment of the program. A baseball tournament was conducted in the afternoon with the Westbrook playground group topping this activity.

The prizes awarded were due to the generosity of Farmington and Clarenceville merchants. Contributions were received from:

Ace Hardware, Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, Bradley's Rexall Drugs, Himmelspach's Dairy, Country Lanes, Romano Pizzeria, Scotts Department Store, The Book Corner, A&P Supermarkets, Food Fair Markets, Kroger

Supermarket, Bel-Aire Drugs, Sams Cut Rate, Ben Franklin Store, Hotchkiss Dairy Queen, Jones Dairy Maid, Civic Theater, Farmington Bakery, plus the American Hardware & Supply and Robertson Hardware of Clarenceville.

Plan Orientation Sessions for Pupils

Members of the sophomore class, who were graduated from junior high in June, and new students, who will be enrolling at Plymouth High for the first time, are urged to attend one of two orientation sessions scheduled for Aug. 8 and Aug. 22, starting at 9 a.m.

The orientation programs will be in charge of Principal Carvel Bentley and Assistant Principals John Hoben and Gus Gorguze.

Orientation sessions were held for the first time a year ago and were attended

by 90 per cent of the incoming new students.

The purpose is to give newcomers an insight into Plymouth High, the aims, purposes and goals and to show movies telling of high school life.

The students will be broken into three groups of the school and grounds by the principal and two assistants as the high spot of the program.

Principal Bentley urges all to attend one of the sessions which generally last about two hours.

Poppy Seeds

Like poppy seed? Then try adding it to plain muffins. The poppy seed should be stirred into the dry ingredients.

Farmington YMCA Sets Sewing Class

A beginning sewing class for girls between the ages of 12 and 16, will begin Aug. 22 at the Farmington Area YMCA House. The course continues through Aug. 26.

Mrs. Irene Mackinnon will conduct the morning classes beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 11:30 a.m.

Limited to 10 girls to insure personalized instruction, those taking the course should have access to a sewing machine outside the classroom.

Those registering are asked to bring to the first session:

A simple shift pattern with out a zipper.

Pre-shrunk check or print cotton material; Notebook, pencil, scissors, straight pins, ruler, etc.

A fee of \$6.50 for the instruction is the cost of the course and in order to register it is necessary to hold a \$5 youth membership in the Y.

For further information contact the Y at 474-3232. The Farmington Area YMCA is located on Grand River, just east of Drake Rd.

BEAT the HEAT!
In An Air Conditioned 1966 **PONTIAC**
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Kelley Investigates Gremore Activities

Attorney General Continues Probe

The Peoples Community Hospital Authority's personnel problems have stabilized since its executive director was charged with a misuse of public funds last year. But the man himself, Kenneth W. Gremore is still in the spotlight after it was revealed that attorney general Frank J. Kelley is investigating his lobbying activities. Besides the lobbying probe in Lansing, Gremore chastised the present PCHA Board, which includes members from Westland and Garden City, for its appointment July 8 of a new executive director.

In a letter to the editor of a group of Western

Wayne County weeklies, Gremore outlined his achievements of 18 years as director and commented about the salary and fringe benefits to the new director, Dr. Karl Klicka of Lexington, Ky. Gremore's lobbying activities during the past legislative session concerned his interest in a bill, still tied up in a House-Senate Conference Committee, which would allow the sale of the PCHA's facilities of four hospitals to a private, non-profit organization which would still maintain public hospitals. The Senate bill was amended by the House by a

2-1 margin to prevent such a sale to private interests. At the end of the session last month, the bill was still being gone over by the legislators to resolve the differences. But during the past spring when the bill was being drafted and voted on, Gremore was said to have lobbied for the cities of Ecorse, which paid him \$1,500 and River Rouge, which paid a similar amount.

Specifically, the attorney general's office and the state police are looking into the possibility that Gremore received the lobbying fees without going through the formality of registering as a lobbyist, as required by law.

Violation of the law is a felony and carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a sentence of one year in prison.

Gremore stressed that the \$3,000 he received from the two downriver communities were meant only to pay his expenses, which included hotel bills, entertainment, telephones, printing and secretarial work, with none of the funds intended as a fee for his personal gain.

Both Ecorse and River Rouge have publicly indicated that it would like to get out of the PCHA setup and the tax assessment which was termed as "useless."

The open letter from Gremore pointed out that he is not primarily concerned about the man selected to replace him but commented with a touch of sarcasm that two years ago, a Blue Cross representative pleaded that salaries and wages be kept down.

"How ironic when I personally refused a raise for the past three or four years and would not raise the superintendent's in order to pass the money on to the other employees," Gremore said. Dr. Klicka will get a salary of \$40,000 per year starting the first week in September plus a \$7,000 annuity for the duration of his three-

year contract. Gremore's salary at the time of his dismissal was \$23,500.

"Another item that really puzzles me is what in the name of heaven does Attorney General Frank Kelley know about operating hospitals and why should he be interviewing or passing on the capabilities of a hospital administrator is beyond me,

unless he is looking into the future for a job as legal counsel for the PCHA after the November elections," Gremore said.

The former director also pointed out that he has been cleared of the original charges of embezzlement and conspiracy, although he was made "the scapegoat" in the controversy.

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Disabled Veterans To Hear Humphrey

Five members of Redford Township Chapter 113, Disabled American Veterans, plan to attend the 1966 National Convention of the Disabled American Veterans in New York City from August 7 through 13.

Chapter Commander Peter Quain said the local convention delegation going to New York to the annual meeting will include Lester Karr, past commander, 14898 Lyons, Livonia; Herman Krenz, junior vice commander, 29161 Meadowlark, Livonia; Leonard Silbert, Memorial Home trustee, 14071 Rockland, Detroit; Albert Washburn, chapter service officer, 21329 Rensselaer, Farmington; and Marvin Walker, Chapter and Department of Michigan DAV field service officer, 12831 Garfield, Detroit.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and U.S. Senator Javits (R. N.Y.) are scheduled to speak at the convention, along with many other national dignitaries.

"The 1966 convention is expected to be one of the largest national DAV meetings to act on many issues of major importance to the wartime disabled veteran and his family," said Quain.

Special attention will be given bills seeing that the young men coming back from the Viet Nam conflict will be given the best medical care possible and all other benefits provided veterans of past wars be given the young veterans coming home.

The convention will be headquartered at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The DAV is a Congressionally-chartered, non-profit organization with more than

232,000 members in nearly 2,000 chapters throughout the United States, with Redford Township represented with 702 paid membership in Chapter 113, whose members live in Livonia, Farmington, Southfield, Plymouth, Northwest Detroit as well as Redford Township.

The membership is limited to those veterans who were wounded or injured as a result of wartime military service.

City Unions New Contracts

Westland's City Council will hold two special meetings Wednesday and Friday nights to discuss contract negotiations with two municipal employee unions.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,

the council will sit down with Employees Union Local No. 1602, which represents all city workers outside of the Fire Department. At the same time Friday, the council will meet with the Fire Fighters Association Local 1279.

SALE

LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Here's more items in our Summer clearance sale. We've got to make room for our Fall merchandise now arriving. Tremendous savings in all departments. All floor samples or one-of-a-kind.

7-piece Dinette, walnut formica topped table with 6, high-backed chairs—1 only\$79.95
SOFA, 2-foam rubber cushions, armcaps brown and rust tweed\$79.95
HOWARD PARLOR CHAIR, 1 only, floor sample. Toast, modern style, reversible foam cush., \$69.95
SWIVEL ROCKER, modern nylon print\$59.95
BARREL BACK CHAIR, soft greys and beige nylon print\$34.95
FIRESIDE CHAIR, Italian provincial, blue nylon\$44.50
BED DAVENPORT, colonial print, sleeps two, hand-rubbed butternut finish\$149.50
LOVE SEAT, colonial, green burlap fabric, tufted wing back—1 only\$129.95

All our Pictures and Original Oil Paintings at 30% off. Reproductions of old masters paintings now on summer sale! Also a clearance on all lamps and name-brand bedding.

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29590 W. SIX MILE ROAD, West of Beech
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Garden City Teachers Set for Livonia

Three Garden City residents have signed contracts to teach in the Livonia Public School system this fall.

They are John J. Anderson, 32112 Bertram, who holds a B.S. degree from Wayne State University and will teach sixth grade at Hull elementary school; Gary N. Kleinow of 29260 Manchester, who holds a B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University and will teach English and social studies at Emerson junior high; and Mrs. Lois McDonald of 21922 Hennepin, who holds a B.S. degree from Western Michigan University and will teach physical education at Stevenson high school.

According to School Superintendent Benton Yates, Livonia recently approved a five-mill tax increase for operating expenses. The annual growth is at a rate of almost 3,000 new pupils each year with some school neighborhoods increasing by 50 per cent every twelve months.

THE VOTES ARE IN . . . THE TOTALS HAVE BEEN COUNTED.

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Dependable Two Victories Away From Trip U.S. Meet for Redford?

Two victories! That's all that stands this day between Redford Township's Dependable Hard Chrome baseball team and a trip to the All American boys tournament at Johnstown, Pa., beginning on Aug. 16.

The brilliant group of young men—all residents of the Township—cleared another hurdle in their bid for U.S. honors last weekend when they knocked off Ferndale, 4-0 and 11-2, in the sectionals of the Detroit Free Press outstate playoffs.

So... now it's Dependable vs. Mt. Pleasant in a best-of-three series for the trip to Johnstown.

Game No. 1 will be played at Mt. Pleasant on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

Game No. 2 takes place at noon next Wednesday at Tiger Stadium.

If there's a third game, the time and site will be announced at a later date.

Neither Manager Al Turner or Coach Bob Atkins of Dependable hope there'll be a third game.

"We'd like to wrap it up at Tiger Stadium," declared

Turner.

Turner and Atkins have put together a squad which, except for two boys, is comprised of athletes who have performed—or still are performing—at Thurston or Redford Union High schools.

The exceptions are Tom Fleszer and Mike Riley, both pitchers, who go to school in

Detroit at Catholic Central and Benedictine High, respectively. Fleszer, it should be noted, not only is the top Redford pitcher, but he also is an all-A student at CC.

Most of the Dependable team has been through tournament competition before. Boys like Robby Masson, Harry Kendrick, Clyde Ziegler and Rick Barryman played on Atkins' state Connie Mack champs a year ago.

Red Barringer, Barry Simescu and Holmes were members of Thurston High's Greater Livonia-Observer Invitational champs this year.

Many on the team are in college and on college teams. Kendrick is slated to be Michigan State's No. 1 catcher

in 1967. Lou Banwert, Jim Sproul, Rick Barryman and Terry Rothwell are at Eastern Michigan; Rick Fisher and Claude McTaggart at Port Huron Community College and Robby Masson at Alma.

"This has to be the finest team we ever have assembled," says Turner.

Atkins agrees.

Rothwell led the team in hitting with 375. Banwert hit 355 and Sproul 321. Fleszer, Fisher and Barryman headed the pitching corps.

Fisher gave up on three hits—two on bunts—in the 4-0 win over Ferndale. He fanned 10.

Dependable scored first in the fourth on a walk to Masson and singled by Rothwell and Holmes. Kendrick added a run in the sixth on a fielder's choice and passed ball. In the eighth Banwert homered after which Kendrick singled, Riley walked and Ziegler was safe on a fielder's choice to send in Kendrick.

Fleszer coasted along in the second game against Ferndale. He scattered eight hits and fanned 11 and had himself an early 3-0 lead when Holmes singled after Masson was safe on an error. Rothwell singled 'em both in and Riley tripled Rothwell home.

In the third, a triple by Kendrick, a walk to Holmes, an error giving Riley life and a triple by Sproul added three more runs.

Then in the sixth Barringer and Masson walked, Kendrick doubled and Holmes singled. A walk to Sproul and hits by Barringer and Masson finished the Redford scoring in the seventh.

Redford earned its way to the Free Press state finals by taking both halves of the Greater Livonia league race before going against Ferndale.

Mt. Pleasant survived a series of outstate tournaments to qualify for its "payoff" series with the Townshipers.



ALL CHAMPS. Winners of championships for the Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation in the annual metropolitan area competition are: (seated from left) Bill Cavell, winner of the Class B standing Zampas, 14242 Berwick, junior tennis; Ken Bollin, 14858 Ingram, senior tennis; Mary Jo Catterall, 38450 Ann Arbor Trail, hop, step and jump; Marilyn Mauch, 9599 Cavell, winner of the Class B standing Zampas, 14242 Berwick, junior tennis; broad jump.

Garden City '9' Beaten in Colt Ball Finals

Garden City made a strong run in the State Golf Colt League (boys 15-16 years of age) baseball tournament.

But after reaching the finals, Garden City fell to Hamtramck, 5-1, on Sunday.

That ended the season for the Garden City team and sent Hamtramck on its way to pursue further honors—now on a national scale.

It was unfortunate for Garden City that it had to keep bumping into Hamtramck.

The West-Side team had started the tournament on Friday by beating Southfield Lathrup, 8-6.

Then on Sunday it was Garden City against Hamtramck in a battle of unbeaten—and Hamtramck won, 7-4.

Garden City came up against Mt. Pleasant next, and came through with a 4-3 win in the eighth—first extra-inning.

But on Sunday, there was Hamtramck again, and the Garden City team ran into its bombshell.

Gregory Pike was the big star in Garden City's victory over Southfield. Besides pitching the entire game, he drove in four runs—two with a double and another pair with a triple.

The first Hamtramck-Garden City game was airtight until the final inning. Then with Hamtramck leading, 2-1, the Cosmos broke loose for

five runs on four hits to put the game out of reach. Garden City retaliated with three runs of its own... but it was too late.

Charles Evans had three hits for the losers.

Bob Chidester delivered the big hit for Garden City that beat Mt. Pleasant. His sock drove across Dennis James, who had started the inning with his third hit in as many trips. Tim Morrissey picked up two hits for the victors.

It was Pike against Steve Schragel in the championship game and Schragel held Garden City to two hits—singled by Evans and Lauren Shanke.

Schragel, in addition, drove in two runs while Stan Cieslak had three hits and Ike Bessett a single and triple for Hamtramck.

Observing SPORTS

By George Maskin

They're off and running at the Detroit Race Course—and where in the Midwest can one find a more beautiful spot to shell out his two bucks?

As the season dawned at Middlebelt and Schoolcraft Roads Monday, we couldn't help but think back to the days when the oval was nothing more than a dream in the minds of a few men.

When it started, a gent by the name of E. E. Dale Shaffer entered the DRC picture. He became president of the track.

Shaffer was a man with visions. He talked about making the DRC plant one of the best anywhere... about bringing some of the best horses in the country to the DRC... also the finest stables.

Whatever Shaffer said back when the track first opened in 1950 has become a reality.

It wasn't that Shaffer and his colleagues were boastful. They simply set out with a purpose... and they have accomplished same.

Shaffer will tell you: "We by no means have reached our goal. We are working hard to keep improving what we have... so that in the long run the fans who partonize our track will enjoy the best possible."

Listen to what else Shaffer had to say: "Sixteen years ago, the Detroit Race Course opened its doors to the racing enthusiasts of the state of Michigan and the City of Detroit. And we are proud to have been a major part of the sport scene in this great industrial area ever since. We've grown and we've helped our adopted hometown, Livonia, grow with us. It's been an exciting period for us both.

"Today, during our 17th season, we are looking forward to the future and to continued development... Last summer we were happy to welcome our 8,000,000th patron since opening day in 1950 and with this popularity we feel a responsibility to our public.

"The management of the Detroit Race Course is vitally interested in each one of its patrons and would welcome suggestions from any of them as to how we may improve our services." (Give us all a lot of winners, Mr. Shaffer!)

In case you didn't know it, the DRC represented an original investment of \$4,000,000 when the track opened in 1950. The oval's worth has soared tremendously, since.

Making the customers happy—except, perhaps, at the betting window is a prime object of the track's owners.

From the parking lot, they have special taxi-wagons to reduce the wear and tear on your feet... the track has all kinds of lunch facilities so that you won't starve as you watch your favorites win or go sour.

There's the swank Terrace at the final line plus sandwich facilities, etc.

And, they even make it possible for your car to receive emergency attention, if needed, while you're watching the races.

Getting to the DRC also is pretty simple for those of you in the area serviced by The Observer newspapers. From

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Mrs. Courtney Leads Golfers With Low 48

Theresa Courtney had the low gross of 45 and won the prize for low scores on No. 4 and 7 holes in the weekly matches of the Livonia Parks and Recreation Women's League at Idyl Wyld Golf Course.

Theresa took 12 strokes and June Temple was high in the championship flight.

Results of other flights:
 A FLIGHT — Low gross, Kay Leslie, 54; low on 4 and 7, Peg Gaymer with 16; and high, Florence Goodleskey.
 B FLIGHT — Low gross, Darlene Gaymer, 52; low scores, Madeline Ricketto; high scores, Edna Learned.
 C FLIGHT — Low gross, Joyce Brandemuhl, 65; low on holes, Joyce Brandemuhl; high on holes, M. Phillipic.
 D FLIGHT — Low gross, Jean Raab, 80; low on holes, Jean Raab, 20; high on holes, Adaline Spiker.

Rec. Department To Hold Carnival

The Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a city-wide carnival on Thursday. It starts at 1 p.m. and will continue until 7:30 p.m. at Ford Field. All of the playgrounds will have booths and Pierson will sponsor the Pony Rides.

Call it tough luck. You pitch a no-run, no-hit game—can't win.

That's what happened last Friday to Tim Carr of Redford Township in the Pony League playoffs at Hamtramck.

Under Pony League tournament rules, no pitcher may work more than seven innings.

Tim did just that against Hamtramck. He didn't allow a hit or a run. He walked just one man and fanned 13.

Unfortunately for Tim, his teammates couldn't score either. So it was 0-0 when each side had to change moundsmen in the eighth.

The shifting of pitchers brought a quick end to the scoreless action. Maurice Nadon of Redford drilled a homer in the top half of the frame to make it 1-0 for his side.

But Hamtramck responded—without a hit—to score two runs off Wayne Packard on a pair of walks, a hit batsman, a fielder's choice and an error.

This enabled Hamtramck to win, 2-1, despite the fact the team didn't make a single hit in the game.

Redford then was eliminated in the two-defeat-and-out tournament by dropping a 6-2 decision to Southgate.

Mrs. Langford Leads Women In Golf Play

Mrs. Frank Langford, of Dearborn Heights, had the low net score of 91 in the weekly matches of the Women's Suburban Golf League at the Raisin River course in Monroe.

Mrs. Donald Schwalm, of Northville, had the low net in the championship flight with 97-16-81.

The results in other flights:
 FIRST — Low gross, Mrs. Ray Hartner, Northville, 104; low net, Mrs. John Hoffman, Livonia, 109-25-84.
 SECOND — low gross, Mrs. Elmore Claus, 110; low net, Mrs. Chester Churmann, 112-29-83.

Next week's matches will be played at the Brae Burn golf course.

Farmington Legion Team Makes Bid in Zone Meet

Truly an all-Farmington team!

That's the Farmington American Legion baseball squad, winners of the 1966 18th District championship, which now goes forth in the zone meet at Warren starting on Friday.

It will be a double elimination series with teams from Mason, Owosso, the Thumb area and Farmington contesting for the right to advance into the state meet at Owosso later in August.

Managed by Wally Christensen, here's a rundown of the Farmington team:

INFELDERS
 First Base—Jerry Tinkle, an all-suburban football end

who still has another year to go at Farmington High. He's batting .345 on the Legion team.

Second Base: Mike Perry, last year's Farmington high football captain who's heading to Adrian College, batting .259.

Shortstop: Miles Kearney from Our Lady of Sorrows, and now at Michigan State University where he'll enter his sophomore year, batting .347.

Third Base: Carl Misch from Farmington high, now a student at Wayne State University, batting .401.

OUTFIELDERS
 Wayne Johnston—From

Farmington high where he won all-county honors in football. Heading to Wayne State in fall. Batting .294.

Chris Norton—Another Farmington high product, batting .345.

Joe Himmelspach—A "baby" on the team. Just 15, with two years left at Farmington high, batting .345.

Doug LeFevre—Now at Lawrence Tech via Farmington high, batting .231.

CATCHERS
 Tom Webster—A junior at Sorrows, who's batting .423, has 13 runs batted-in, along with one homer, three triples and two doubles.

Mike Snearley—Also via Farmington high, batting .365.

PITCHERS
 Charles (Chuck) Viane—From North Farmington high. Has an 8-3 record on the mound. Pitched a no-hitter, two one-hitters and four two-hitters. Ironically, he lost two of the two-hitters, also one of the team's hitting stars with a .383 average. Leads in runs batted-in with 20. He also has hit three homers and eight doubles.

Rick Krumm—Came to Farmington from Berkley high. Now attends Eastern Michigan University and has a 5-1 record, plus four "races."

Jerry Turner—From Our Lady of Sorrows and heading to Eastern Michigan. He has a 6-0 record.

Fritz Simons—A sophomore at Farmington who has been used in spot situations.

Mike Daly—Brought up as an alternate pitcher.

Kearney also has pitched for Farmington's Legion team, winning two and losing one.

Al Kilyka—A sophomore from Farmington high who is hitting .272.

Eight of the players have been named to the 18th District All-Star team which will play the 7th District Stars from Port Huron at Tiger Stadium on Aug. 8 at 1 p.m.

Picked from Farmington team were Krumm and Turner as pitchers, Webster as a catcher, Perry at second, Kearney at short, Misch at third, Viane Johnston as outfielders.



THESE PITCHERS and catchers carry the hopes of the Farmington Legion team in the district, regional, state and zone competition. The group: (kneeling from left) Catchers Tom Webster and Mike Snearly; (standing from left) Pitchers Miles Kearney, Chick Viane, Rick Krumm and Jerry Turner.

Pitches No-Hitter, Still Loses Game

Call it tough luck. You pitch a no-run, no-hit game—can't win.

That's what happened last Friday to Tim Carr of Redford Township in the Pony League playoffs at Hamtramck.

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HOUSE LEAGUES

September 1966 thru April 1967

MONDAY: 9:30 P.M. Ladies Doubles League (Handicap)

TUESDAY: 1:00 P.M. Ladies League (4 to a team)
 7:00 P.M. WONDERLAND MEN'S CLASSIC (940-980) 1st Place \$1,500.00
 9:30 P.M. Ladies Sr. House League (4 to a team) (Handicap)

WEDNESDAY: 10:00 A.M. First Cuppers League (New or Beginning Bowlers, Free Instructions)
 7:00 P.M. Men's Jr. House League (825-875 Avg.)
 9:30 P.M. Ladies Jr. House League (5 to a team) (Handicap)

THURSDAY: 9:30 P.M. Men's Sr. House League (875-915) \$1,000.00 1st Place

SATURDAY: 9:30 A.M. BOYS AND GIRLS—Jr. & Major Leagues 13 to 18 years of age
 12:00 Noon Prep. League 9 to 12 years
 2:00 P.M. Peanut League 8 and under (All Y.B.A. Sanctioned)

SUNDAY: 7:30 P.M. Mixed League (4 to a team)

*THERE ARE OPENINGS IN THESE LEAGUES FOR INDIVIDUALS AS WELL AS FULL TEAMS.

*ALL DAYTIME LEAGUES HAVE FREE NURSERY SERVICE WITH AN ATTENDANT

WEEKEND SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

FRIDAY: "LADIES DAY"
 Special Prices All Day — 10:00 A.M. Thru 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY: Saturday Night Mixed Doubles
 PRIZE MONEY RETURNED 100%

SUNDAY: 11:30 A.M. Men's Singles Sweeps
 with ADDED POT-O-GOLD

Wonderland Lanes and Lounge

28455 Plymouth Road, opposite Fisher Body 427-1060
 (Note: Bowling Alley only closed for resurfacing August 7-14, re-opens August 15.)

Setting the pace in Michigan

HAZEL PARK

OPENS SATURDAY
 POST 8:30 P.M. TWIN DOUBLE RETURNS!!

10 MILE AT DEQUONDE, Ext. 10 6-1895

Francis U Wins Feature in Record Time

Business Booms For DRC Race Opener

Records on the track, at the mutuel windows and at the gate were spotlighted as the

30 Home Games Set By Pistons

A 30-game home schedule, beginning on Oct. 18 against the Cincinnati Royals, was announced Saturday by the Detroit Pistons basketball club.

The slate will favor week-end action for the Pistons on their home court. General Manager Edwin E. Coil said.

Six games are booked for Friday evenings, five for Saturday night and five for Sunday afternoons.

"From past experience we have learned that our fans have a preference for week-end games," declared Coil.

For the first time the Pistons have scheduled two "back-to-back" encounters on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

They'll engage the San Francisco Warriors at Cobo Arena on Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. and then face the Western Division champion Los Angeles Lakers the following afternoon.

A similar situation will prevail on Feb. 11-12 when the Cincinnati Royals and San Francisco are the respective rivals.

There will be no change in starting times at the Arena. Evening games will begin at 8 o'clock with the Sunday afternoon battle at 2.

Detroit's 1966-67 home schedule:

- OCTOBER**
- 18 Tuesday—Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
- 20 Thursday—St. Louis, 8 p.m.
- 22 Saturday—Baltimore, 8 p.m.
- NOVEMBER**
- 4 Friday, Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
- 16 Wednesday—St. Louis, 8 p.m.
- 18 Friday—Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
- 23 Wednesday—New York, 8 p.m.
- 25 Friday—Boston, 8 p.m.
- 30 Wednesday—Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
- DECEMBER**
- 3 Saturday—Chicago, 8 p.m.
- 7 Wednesday—New York, 8 p.m.
- 16 Friday—Baltimore, 8 p.m.
- 26 Monday—New York, 8 p.m.
- JANUARY**
- 6 Saturday—Chicago, 8 p.m.
- 14 Saturday—San Francisco, 8 p.m.
- 15 Sunday—Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
- 18 Wednesday—Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
- 22 Sunday—Boston, 8 p.m.
- 28 Saturday—Chicago, 8 p.m.
- FEBRUARY**
- 1 Wednesday—New York, 8 p.m.
- 5 Sunday—St. Louis, 8 p.m.
- 11 Saturday—Cincinnati, 8 p.m.
- 12 Sunday—San Francisco, 2 p.m.
- 15 Wednesday—Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
- 20 Sunday—Baltimore, 8 p.m.
- 24 Friday—Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
- MARCH**
- 1 Wednesday—New York, 8 p.m.
- 8 Wednesday—Baltimore, 8 p.m.
- 16 Thursday—Boston, 8 p.m.
- 19 Sunday—San Francisco, 2 p.m.

Detroit Race Course opened its 84-day meeting Monday. Francis U., from the famed stable of Michael G. Phipps, New York sportsman, touch

ed off the brilliant opener by winning the \$15,000 Curtains Up Handicap in track record time of 1:30 4-5 for the one mile and 70 yard journey.

The inaugural crowd of 15,374 fans was the third largest Opening Day turnout in the 18 years operation of the Livonia track.

It was topped only by the turnouts in 1962, when Opening Day was on a Saturday, and the 1958 opener.

The crowd wagered a record \$997,161 on the nine race card. The former betting mark was \$966,723, set a year ago.

Francis U., trained by Del Carroll, was sent in from Chicago for the Curtains Up Handicap. The three-year-old son of Francis S., which com

peted in the 1961 Michigan Mile in the colors of the Harbor View Farm of financier Louis Wolfson, found the DRC racing surface exactly to his liking.



ONE OF THE biggest Opening Day crowds in the 18-year history of the Detroit Race Course turned out for the inaugural program of the 84-day meeting Monday. A crowd of 15,374 fans greeted the return of the thor-

oughbreds to the Michigan Mile track. The turnout has been exceeded only twice on an Opening Day. The DRC meeting continues until Nov. 5 and will be highlighted by the \$100,000 added Michigan Mile on Sept. 17.

indicative of the splendid condition of the DRC track is the fact Francis U. was only one second off the world record for the mile and 70 yards. The record was set by Drill Site at Garden State (N.J.) on Oct. 12, 1964.

Francis U. has been lightly raced this season. This was only his third start of the season, but the performance indicated he may become a prominent contender in the major late season events.

With Ronnie Campbell in the saddle, Francis U. had a four length margin at the finish over Eladio from the Wilhoft Brothers Stable, while T. D. Buhl's Sir Gaybrook was third.

Williamston Kid, the Florida Derby winner who is owned by Paul Terne and James Bartlett, was the major disappointment of the race.

After a long layoff from the rigorous Winter and early Summer campaign, Williams-town Kid as usual trailed the field through the first three-quarters of a mile. Then he rallied briefly at the top of the stretch, but failed to produce his characteristic finishing kick to challenge the leaders.

Francis U. paid \$7.40, \$4 and \$3.40. Eladio returned \$3 and \$2.80, while Sir Gaybrook paid \$4 to show.

The Twin Double found 57 winners who picked Fisherman Tale in the fifth race, Dun-Cee in the sixth, Francis U. in the eighth and Manager Bob in the ninth. The winners each received \$883.20.

With the big opener now

out of the way, the DRC prepares for two feature events on its initial Saturday card.

Saturday's program will be featured by the \$15,000 Good Neighbor Purse, for three year olds and up at one mile and 70 yards, and The Mayors Day purse, for fillies and mares, three and up, at six furlongs.

The card is the prelude to Good Neighbor Week, which will be celebrated from August 8 through August 13.

Good Neighbor Week is the DRC's salute to fans in the area. The Observer newspapers with this issue carry coupons good for admission during the observance of Good Neighbor Week.

Smashes Four Swim Marks

Tom Duprey, representing the Livonia Aquatic Club, which swims out of Bentley high school, was the big man of the hour over the weekend in the 10th annual Water Wonderland-AAU championships at the Brennan pools in Detroit.

Tommy, who's just 10, set four records on his own and then helped to crack two more in the relays.

His marks, all in the ten-year-old and under competition, follow: 50-meter breast stroke, 42.3 seconds; 100-meter free style, 1:11.1; 50 meter free style, 32.5 seconds, and 200-meter individual medley, 3:06.5.

In addition, he swam with Steve Ankerson, Randy Siefert and Jeff Mauthe to set records in the 200-meter free style relay (2:21.6) and the 200-meter medley relay (2:44.5).

Registrations are available at Parks and Recreation office at 14305 Farmington Road for boys of the above age weighing between 65 and 120 pounds. This is on a first come first serve basis, so hurry and avoid a waiting list.

Practice fields will be as follows. FALCONS at Ford Field, EAGLES at Riley Junior High, CARDINALS at Botsford Field, BLUE JAYS at Sheldin Center, and the HAWKS at Emerson Junior High School.

The boys will have an eight-game schedule, with practice beginning Sept. 1.

Ankerson, Siefert and Mauthe also did well in their events while Steve Grant and Doug Wait from the Livonia club starred in the 12-year-old class. Susan Fleck and Pamela Marshall stood out in the girls races.

The Livonia club is coached by Keith Wright and Larry Bemish.

More than 4,500 vied in the two-day meet.

Boys age 9 through 12 by Sept. 1, are urged to get registrations in for this fall's Livonia Junior Football League.

GC, Big Boy in Mack Playoffs

It's on to the state Class D—Connie Mack baseball tournaments for McK's Par-tville of Garden City and

Big Boy of South Redford. They're the 1966 Greater Livonia champs—McK's in the American League where they beat out, among others Earl Morrall of North Redford, the defending state Mack champs, and Big Boy in the National League.

Big Boy will take part in a state sectional at Livonia's Henry Ford Field starting Thursday. McK's moves to the state sectional at Wyandotte.

Both sectionals start this Thursday. There will be six teams at Livonia, eight at Wyandotte and 12 going to still a third sectional at Marshall.

The tourney format calls for the Livonia-Wyandotte winners meeting in a special playoff next week for the right to go into the regionals at Marshall to which the Marshall sectional victor automatically qualifies.

The true champs will be decided at Marshall in the first round of the regional in which the Marshall sectional victor will take on the Livonia-Wyandotte survivor.

The field at Livonia will consist of Big Boy, plus teams from Wayne, Dearborn Heights, Trenton, Ann Arbor and Midland.

Big Boy is slated to face Wayne in its initial test Thursday evening under the Ford Field lights on Farmington road.

McK's had to win a pair of "showdowns" in the final week of action to pull out the title in its league.

First there was a crucial struggle with Earl Morrall and Garden City's fine team, managed by Don Ponti, came out a 5-2 winner.

Two days later, it was McK's by a 4-3 score over the Livonia Phillippi Giants.

Joe Huber, the very fine Garden City prep star, turned "iron man" for McK's. He pitched both the victories—in less than 48 hours.

He gave up five hits in the Earl Morrall struggle, just three against the Livonia Giants.

Errors played a vital part in the Garden City success story against Earl Morrall. Miscues by the Redford team helped Garden City to all but one run.

In the first inning, Garden

City went ahead, 1-0, when Dave Ventura singled and came around on a walk and two boots.

Leland Bjerke's double and Rod Ferguson's single tied the game in the second.

But Garden City quickly cashed two more runs . . . thanks to three more errors.

A single by Stan Wiechowski, along with a hit by Jerry Kaske finished up the Garden City scoring in the fourth. Redford added a run in the fourth when Harry Kendrick and Bjerke put together hits.

Mike Riley worked 3 2/3 innings for Redford with Rick Barryman finishing.

Bjerke was Huber's chief tormentor in the game, lashing out three hits in as many trips to the plate.

Huber allowed two hits to Fred Davies and one to Paul Deedler in the McK's-Giants game.

The winners went scoreless against Davies until the fifth inning when Huber began the rally with a walk. Kaske and Ed Pusches followed with singles.

In the sixth, Russ Wade singled and scored on Ventura's double. But McK's still trailed, 3-2, going into the last inning.

Kaske was safe on an error after which Carl Stevens singled and Dick Reed walked. Al Kaminicki was safe on a fielder's choice and then Wade delivered the game-winning hit.

All the Giants runs against Huber came in the first inning—without the benefit of a hit. An error, three walks and two in-field outs did the damage against Garden City.

Big Boy beat McFarlane agency of Garden City, 4-1, in its only game.

Deno Syriens and Gary McVay shared the pitching for the winners in the tightly fought game as Mike Donnelly hurled for McFarlane.

It wasn't until the sixth inning with two out that Terry Rothwell wrapped up the game for Big Boy.

Big Boy had scored in the first inning when Paul Santangelo singled in Don Besk. A hit by George Demanske along with two walks and an error brought McFarlane even.

Then in the sixth, a single by Inglesolian and a hit batsman (Mike Turner) put two on with two out. Up came Rothwell to stroke a homer and sew up the game.

The Livonia Giants rocked the Plymouth Optimists, 12-4, with Harry Wendrick turning in the victory. He received heavy batting support from Gary Birkett, Paul Hartge and Paul Deedler, who each picked up a pair of safeties.

The Giants sewed up matters with five runs in the fourth inning. A walk to Rick Fisher started the proceedings. Larry Meyers singled, Birke and Hartge doubled, Al Wolleman singled and Deedler doubled before the uprising was quelled.

A driver at night can see only as far as the distance illuminated by his headlights. If he is going too fast for his headlight range, he can't possibly stop in time to avoid an accident.

To avoid spins and skids on slippery roads, drive slower than normal dry road speed and make no sudden moves with the accelerator, gearshift, brakes, clutch or steering wheel.

Suburban Swimmers Compete

On Thursday, Aug. 4 at 3:30 some 350 suburban swimmers representing five westurba high schools will compete in the Bentley High pool to determine which has the most individual champions in each age group for all strokes.

Larry Joiner, summer swimming supervisor said, "We expect to have the stands filled when this big annual competition is held."

Participating are Bentley, Redford Union, Franklin, Plymouth, and Wayne's John Glenn high schools. The traditional five school event started in 1958 the first summer the Bentley pool was opened. It has played to "filled houses" ever since.

Switching sports, Bob Atkins of Redford Union high school who has turned out many standout sandlot baseball teams in North Redford in recent years, agreed partially with the remarks of Louis D'Annunzio, the Tiger scout, in this column two weeks back.

If you'll recall D'Annunzio suggested that something be done to bolster the junior Connie Mack program here-about in hopes that:

1—It would prevent some of our standout young players from playing each summer in Detroit.

2—Improve the calibre of baseball played hereabouts.

"The way I see it," says Atkins, "we should do something about the junior program. It's not the best . . . in any of our immediate communities."

"However, I don't think that even that would keep all the kids playing right around here. The grass always looms greener elsewhere . . . and some of the kids would always wander off to Detroit."

"As for our Connie Mack program, who's to say that it isn't one of the best around? Remember that our Redford team won the state title last year and we have been right up there in previous years."

TO THE WINNER—Dick Simmons of Plymouth, veteran stock car racer, holds the Beau Geste World Premiere Trophy he won at Flat Rock Speedway. Marina Pombar, "Miss Autotama" from Detroit, presented the trophy.

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FOR OUR LOUISE Another Track Mark

More track honors came last Saturday to Louise Garrish, a 16-year-old Livonia school girl. Competing in the State AAU meet at Lansing she smashed her own record in the javelin toss.

Miss Garrish unleashed a toss of 155 feet, 10 1/2 inches to erase the standard of 155 feet, 6 1/2 inches she had held.

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Redford '9' Gains Spot In Series

Redford Township's Class A team has won its way into the Greater Dearborn-Livonia Class A baseball playoffs the hard way.

It took a 2-1 victory over front-running Adray of Dearborn to accomplish the feat.

A brilliant one-hit pitching effort by Arnie Helwig helped bring Redford home after his mates scored both their runs in the first inning.

Dave Woloch walked to start the Redford scoring inning. Bob Green sacrificed him to second from where Jim Loeffler tripled Woloch across.

Jim Probrusky followed with a long sacrifice fly to score Loeffler with what proved the deciding run.

The one hit off Helwig came in the fifth inning. The only run issued was not earned.

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Lumber Liked

Solid lumber paneling continues to lead in popularity for prestige homes because, since no two boards sawn are identical, it avoids monotonous repetition of grain pattern and coloring.

Sales of Homes Break Records

Despite some signs of a slowdown in the national economy, one Detroit-area industry continues to break

all records, month after month after month.

Sales of used homes in the city and suburbs multi-listed by members of the United Northwestern Realty Association during the first six months of 1966 were up 19 per cent from the same

period of 1965, President Everett J. Wilson reported.

In the first half of the current year, UNRA brokers established an all-time high of 4,540 house sales for a total value of \$78,631,488. This compares with 4,260 residential sales

aggregating \$68,166,280 in the first half of 1965.

The average selling price was up 12 per cent, \$17,091 per house, compared to a \$15,319 average selling price per house in 1965.

June sales figures were also higher than last year, Wilson reported. During June of this year UNRA members had a sales total of \$14,134,695, the first time the Realtor group had reached one-month sales of \$14 million. Last year's June total was \$13,580,779.

Covering the northwest section of Detroit and adjacent portions of both Wayne and Oakland counties, the UNRA cooperative listing service is the second-largest in the country.

Property sales by members of the multi-listing organization, who are also members of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, has proved the most comprehensive and reliable index to residential real estate activity throughout the metropolitan area, Wilson pointed out.

"Though financing is presently more difficult than it has been in the past—due to the tight money market—people are continuing to buy homes," said Wilson.

"People realize that at 6 1/2 per cent interest, home financing still is the cheapest financing available today—especially when compared with the interest charged on garage construction, house remodeling, appliance purchases and auto financing."

The largest volume of sales by UNRA members continues to be in the \$10,500-to-\$15,000 price bracket; but there has been a marked increase in the sales of higher-priced homes.

For June, Wilson reported, sales in the \$20,000-to-\$25,000 were up 4 per cent from 1965; while sales in the over-\$30,000 bracket were up 96 per cent.

"The market is strong and getting stronger," Wilson declared. "Our members' total dollar sales have been higher every month this year than in the corresponding months last year—even though last year's monthly sales were, without exception, record-breakers."

"We expect this trend to continue throughout the rest of 1966. House prices are high but rents are even higher, and people must have some place to live," he concluded. "That's why used homes continue to be a 'best buy.'"

Shades Trees Are Big Aid In Summer

Before planting a shade tree determine where it will do the most good during hot summer weather.

Suppose your patio or terrace is on the west side of the house. For maximum shade in hottest weather, the tree should be planted to the west of the area to be shaded.

In the middle of the summer, the sun sets just north of due west, and most of the tree's foliage should be between the sun and the patio.

If the patio is on the east side, the tree may be directly over the patio, since the house will give shade in the afternoon.

For a patio on the south side, the tree should be due west, and for one on the north, slightly north of west.

Trees planted on the east side help keep bedrooms cool in summer. In winter, they drop their leaves and permit the sun to warm the house.

Remember: The setting of the sun from spring to mid-summer moves from the southeast to just north of due west. Allow for this.

Wide Choice Of Plants Available

The choice of clay-potted plants suitable for a variety of window box exposures is wider than many realize.

In full sun, for example, you may select the familiar geraniums, petunias or ageratum.

For light shade you'll find that begonias and bluebells are among the happier window box plants.

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In buying grass seed, know what you are getting. Buy where you can get sound advice. Don't expect top-quality seed for much less than \$1 a pound depending on where you live. The major cost in making a lawn goes into labor and expense for cultivation, leveling, fertilization, mulching and watering. You can waste all this by saving a few cents on grass. Skimping on the key ingredient—seed—is false economy. Remember you get about 20,000 grass seed for a penny.

Check the contents of the package. Kentucky bluegrass, fine fescue and bentgrass mean quality. The inexpensive grass mixtures generally contain much grass that is not permanent or so coarse as though you were planting weeds.

JOY HARDBOARD PEG BOARD

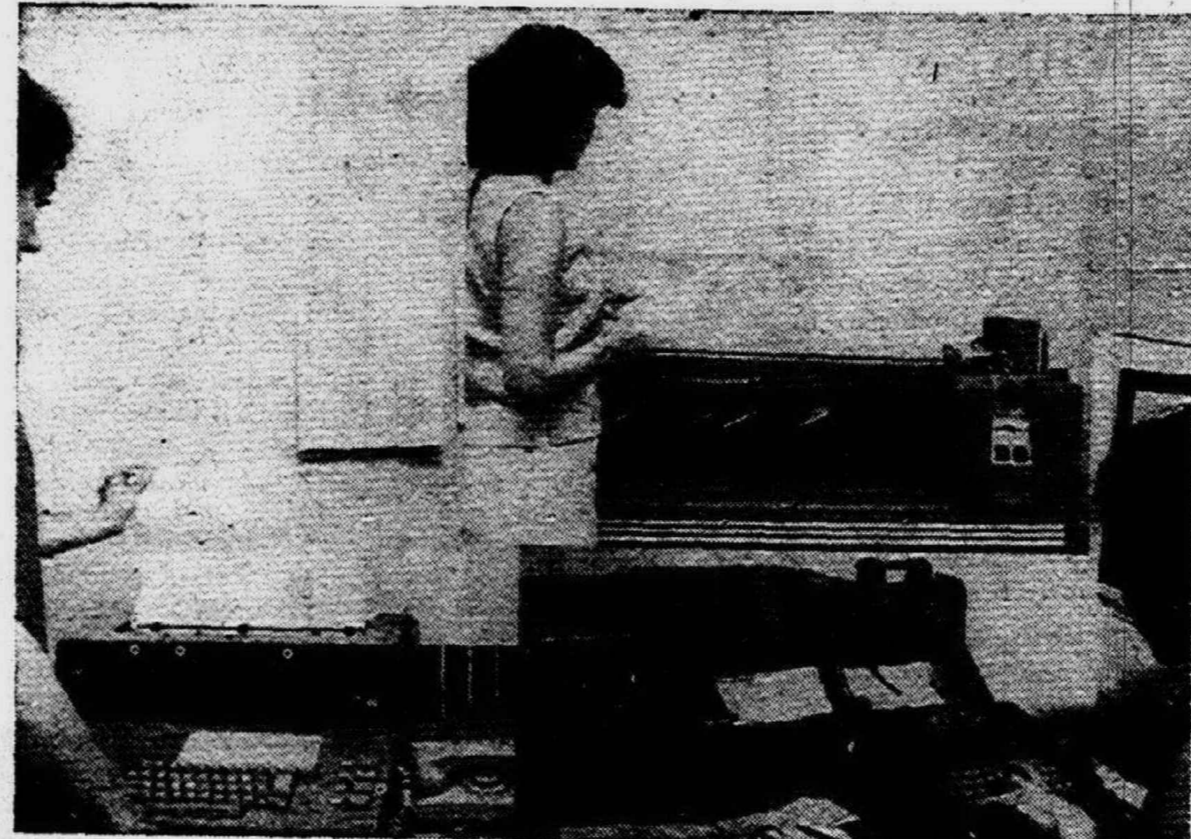
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IBM INVADES the real estate office of Elsea Realty Co. in Farmington to experiment with use of computers for home selection. If successful a home buyer will be able to search through thousands of listings in a matter of minutes.

Eckles Plans Demonstration of Furnaces

Eckles Heating Co., 882 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, will hold a climate clinic and open house Friday and Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Factory representatives from Space Conditioning Co., Minneapolis Honeywell and from banking institutions to discuss financing will be on hand during the two days.

Eckles will unveil a completely new heating center and display room with demonstrations of the latest in furnaces, air conditioning and humidifiers.

Winners of contests, that will be conducted during the demonstrations, will receive a gas furnace, a moisture-air automatic humidifier and an air cleaner.

There will be free refreshments. All are invited to attend.

New Book On Market

Published recently was a new paperback book and reference manual covering gardening from soil and soil preparation to landscaping, flowers, vegetables, tools and insect control.

The 152-page book, the Bissell Home Handbook of Gardening was written by Robert Miner, publisher of Home Garden Magazine.

It has many color photographs, charts and diagrams.

Elsea, IBM Join In Tests of Computers

The Elsea Realty and Investment Co. and the I.B.M. Corp. are carrying out a three week test program of the feasibility of the I.B.M. systems adaptiveness to the Real Estate Industry.

It is the first endeavor by I.B.M. to apply their equipment to Real Estate Sales. The Farmington-Livonia office at 23603 Farmington Rd., was chosen from the five Elsea offices for the testing branch.

The test will co-ordinate

the operations with the Elsea main office in downtown Detroit.

Richard Elsea, Vice President and Manager of the Farmington branch, stated, "We feel there are great possibilities in improving service to our clients, through maintaining updated information on every property, and to be able to bring any particular property to the attention of any interested buyer."

He added, "This is the most advanced program in the Real Estate Field and we are particularly pleased that I.B.M. has afforded us the opportunity to work with them in developing this new phase in Real Estate Service."

The equipment automatically will select all homes available of any given description and qualification, from the hundreds of homes in the Elsea listings. Taking into account the type of construction, financing, location, price, etc.

In addition to selecting and sorting, the system will also transmit this data from the data processing center to other branch offices through a teletype like setup. This will also be helpful in analysis of sales and other pertinent data.

House Siding Can Set Style in Neighborhood

House siding can be a style-setter.

Because it's viewed immediately by any passer-by, attractive and colorful siding lends an impressive tone to every house in the neighborhood.

On the other hand, homes that are badly in need of painting or have worn or discolored siding can be a serious community eyesore.

Modern siding material like mineral fiber boards and shingles comes in a variety of high-style textures including wood-grain and striated. Because the color is baked into a tough acrylic finish, it will not fade, and the siding requires no painting.

Ferns Need Care If Kept Indoors

Ferns make fine indoor plants, but they need a little simple care.

They do best if kept well lighted but shielded from direct sunlight. And they also like humidity.

To keep ferns moist, it's wise to keep them in trays paved with a half inch of pebbles.

Water the trays to the tops of the pebbles of the bottom of the pot.

PERFECT MOWER Service

MOBILE UNIT

- Complete Shop on Wheels
- We Come to Your Home

Sharpening, Tune-ups, All Makes and Models.

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To keep your lawn healthy and green through the rest of the summer and early fall be sure to fertilize now. Here is our . . .



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AUGUST SPECIAL!

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 - SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER Reg. 8.95 **\$795**
 - Plymouth Nursery's Own LAWN FOOD **\$333**
 - Ornamental RED FLOWERING PEACH **\$595**
- Potted for summer planting

Plymouth Nursery, Inc.

38903 Ann Arbor Road West of Ann Arbor Trail

OPEN Friday 9-6 Daily 9-6 Sunday 10-6

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Round Redwood PICNIC TABLES **\$22**
Complete with 2 benches Cash & Carry

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2x4 legs from K.S. 2x10 top and seats

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FIRELOGS from **\$44.95**

NEW HOME? REMODELING? Visit Our **COMPLETE FIREPLACE DEPARTMENT** for fixtures to add the right accent to your "new" home

Authentic American Franklin Stove from **\$99.95**

19" TORO ROTARY LAWNMOWERS from **\$99.95**

24 Months to Pay
Your old mower is worth more than ever on a Toro.

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Friday and Saturday
AUGUST 5TH & 6TH
1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Of interest to every home owner, builder, cottage owner, or person renting

what is a climate clinic?

It is your opportunity to gain advice and receive help with any problem you may have, or any plans you are making regarding HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING, or AIR PURIFYING your home or business.

- ★ **FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE**
will be on hand to help you from Space Conditioning Co., Minneapolis Honeywell and Bank financing.
- ★ **COMPLETE HEATING CENTER**
See working demonstrations of the latest in furnace, air conditioning, and humidifier operation.
- ★ **LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS**
Eckles Heating Co. has a complete, new heating center display room . . . the finest in the country.

★
Come in and Register for

3 BIG PRIZES

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GAS FURNACE or Equivalent
- 2nd and 3rd Prize
MOISTAIRE AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER and AIR CLEANER

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BALLOONS for the KIDDIES

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AIR CONDITIONED—BAR AND FULL KITCHEN FACILITIES
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- Two sound proof rooms for banquets
- Marble Fireplace—Crystal Chandeliers for beautiful wedding sets
- Bowling Banquets—Wedding Showers—Business Meetings

DINING AND DANCING TO THE
Popular TV and Recording Stars. Fri.-Sat.
35780 Five Mile, Livonia GA 1-0990

New Play Joins Village

Summer visitors to world famous Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are scheduling their trips to include the evening performances of the American Drama Festival in the Museum's charming theater.

Three historic American plays are already on the repertory schedule, with Washington Irving's classic tale, "Rip Van Winkle," slated to work into the schedule on Aug. 8. Performances in the Museum theater are at 8:30 p.m. nightly except Sundays.

Dew Line

By JOHN DEW

The stone age of rock music has passed. We are witnessing the maturation of modern music.

Much has been written in the past few weeks in protest of the protest. That is, several national publications have headlined stories criticizing modern popular music because of lyrics that contained profane and controversial lines on contemporary culture.

What these critics have failed to take into account is the dramatic emergence of meaningful lyrics into the music media. It's quite a contrast to listen to hits of the early days of "rock and roll." In the embryonic '50s lyrics were kept as simple and meaningless as possible to concentrate on the overall "sound" and beat.

Today it is rare indeed for a recording even to be released without an intricate balance and arrangement, with instrumentation that often rivals a good philharmonic orchestra. Sound is of course still important, but joining in the balance that must be carefully tread for a record to reach the hit category is a meaningful lyric and capable performance.

No longer does the "Ba-ba-Barbara Ann" leap onto the top five list, based only on the strength of a strong beat and lyric content rivaling that of the first grade primer. Instead civil rights, war, and even such delicate topics as drugs and promiscuity may be interwoven in a cleverly composed lyric line of varying degrees of depth in meaning.

Rather than treating the situation as deplorable and reading the signs as a propaganda product foisted upon teens, one should instead realize that the music market—still very much controlled by teens—is a reflection of a much more intelligent insight than was even the case 10 years ago. Today's youth has a voice, a direction, an opinion. It may not always be agreeable, but at least it is a positive and carefully constructed condemnation on current situations.

Consider the evidence in the big idols of the past two decades—Elvis Presley and the Beatles. Elvis made his tremendous impact thanks mainly on an exciting, animalistic style and empathy. It wasn't until much later, under very carefully controlled management, that he was able to emerge as an individual with more than a mere passing fad label.

The Beatles, on the other hand, represented a distinct, refreshing, unique approach to the idol business. Not only were they exciting in performance, but they also offered genuine talent in the writing abilities of Lennon and McCartney. Lyrics and music penned by the pair, while generally simple, were still novel and fresh enough to win standard status in many cases. Their venture into films brought still more evidence of an intelligent and creative approach to entertainment—something Mr. Presley has yet to offer.

- #### OBSERVING THE TOP TEN
- 1) Summer In The City
 - 2) They're Coming To Take Me Away
 - 3) See You In September
 - 4) L' Red Riding Hood
 - 5) Somewhere My Love
 - 6) Sunshine Superman
 - 7) Workin' In The Coal Mine
 - 8) Pied Piper
 - 9) Sweet Dreams
 - 10) Wade In The Water
- SPOTLIGHT OF THE WEEK:
Born A Woman
Ray Conniff

ROMAN HOUSE

30689 GRAND RIVER, near 9 MILE ROAD
IN REAR BUILDING—AT BOTTOM OF HILL
COCKTAIL LOUNGE - DINING ROOM

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Plymouth, Michigan
One Week Wed., Thru Tues., Aug. 3 - Aug. 9

DORIS ROD ARTHUR DAY TAYLOR GODFREY
The Glass Bottom Boat

PLUS
ONLY CARY GRANT AND ALFRED HITCHCOCK EVER HAD YOU SO MUCH SUSPICION IN SO MANY DIRECTIONS!

WED. - THURS. - MON. - TUES. - One Complete Showing Starting at 7:00 P.M.
"Glass Bottom Boat" 7:15 - "North By Northwest" 9:05
Friday & Saturday "Glass Bottom Boat" 7:00 & 11:15 P.M.
Sunday Showings "Glass Bottom Boat" 2:40 & 7:15
"North By Northwest" 4:40 and 9:05

"COMING"
AUG. 10—"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
AUG. 17—"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

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ASSAULT ON A QUEEN

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HURRY! ENDS SOON!!

The Screen Asks the Most Tickleish Question of World War II

THE MARCH CORPORATION
Starring BLAKE EDWARDS
PRODUCTION

What did you do in the War, Daddy?

COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS
Starring—James Coburn
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PLUS —
"WHAT'S NEW PUSSYCAT?"
Starring—Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress

SHOWS—WED., THURS., MON. & TUES. at 7:00 & 9:05
FRI. & SAT. at 6:00, 8:00 & 9:35
SUN. at 1:25, 3:10, 5:15, 7:05, 9:05 & 10:45

SPECIAL KIDDIE MAT. SAT. ONLY!
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"
PLUS! — "THE THREE STOOGES"
In Two Hilarious Comedies!
Plus! — Cartoon Too!

OPEN 11:00 — SHOWS 11:25, 1:25 & 3:30

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32305 Grand River
Between 9 Mile and Farmington Road

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
"PAT FLOWERS"

Business Men's Lunches • Cocktail Hour, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Reservations GR 6-5320 — CLOSED SUNDAY
AFTER THEATRE CROWD
KITCHEN OPEN FOR LATE SNACKS

No Cover • No Minimum
Ample Parking in the Rear

See and Hear the Fabulous Recording Star

"JAMIE COE"

with the Gigolos
hear his greatest new hit record
GREENBACK DOLLAR

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Lounge Open Every Day Except Mon. 6 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Clubhouse Now Open

16377 Haggerty Just South of Six Mile on Haggerty, 2 miles west of Farmington Road.
For Reservations Call GL 3-8440

A Hot Number, A Wrong Number and A Nosy Number

DEARBORN DRIVE IN THEATRE
LIVONIA Cinema I

STARTS TODAY!... AT BOTH THEATRES

Get me my clothes!
38-22-36 Boy-she has some area code!
Phyllis Diller

Bob Hope
Eike Sommer

"Boy, Did I get a Wrong Number!"
The Picture That Gets You Where You Laugh!
COLOR BY DELUXE

AFRAID TO TURN THEIR BACKS ON EACH OTHER—THEY FOUGHT SIDE BY SIDE AGAINST THE INDIANS!
JAMES GARNER SIDNEY POTTER
DUEL AT DIABLO

How the West Was FUN!
Burt Lancaster — Lee Remick
IN
"HALLELUJAH TRAIL"
TECHNICOLOR

DEARBORN DRIVE IN THEATRE

FORD ROAD BETWEEN TELEGRAPH AND INKSTER

STARTS TODAY!
OPEN 6:30 P.M.
STARTS AT DUSK

Children Free Under 12 in cars Anytime
RIDE THE GOD EXPRESS

The picture that gets you where you laugh!

Bob Hope
Eike Sommer
Phyllis Diller

38-22-36 Boy-she has some area code!

"Boy, Did I get a Wrong Number!"
COLOR BY DELUXE

How The WEST Was FUN!!
BURT LANCASTER • LEE REMICK • BRIAN KEITH
IN
"HALLELUJAH TRAIL"
GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

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Michigan's Elegant New Theatre
WARREN & WAYNE ROADS GA 5-7700
OPPOSITE HUDSON'S WESTLAND

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NOW SHOWING THRU AUG. 16TH
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SATURDAY AT 2:10 - 6:00 - 9:50
SUNDAY AT 1:10 - 5:00 - 9:00

What a story it tells!
What majesty it encompasses!
What loves it unveils!
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Cecil B. DeMille's

The Ten Commandments

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CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS DAILY FROM 12:00 NOON

FEATURE PROMPTLY AT
12:15
4:30
8:30

BARGAIN PRICE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 50c TIL 1 P.M.

1 WEEK ONLY

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Edward Small Presents
Bob Hope Eike Sommer Phyllis Diller
"Boy, Did I get a Wrong Number!"
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Sooner or later you'll fall in love with A Thousand Clowns

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Jason Roberts Barbara Harris
A Thousand Clowns
"WILDLY COMIC! YOU SHOULD CERTAINLY SEE IT!"
—B.T. Times

MATINEES DAILY—DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

MAKKAH

"LIGHTED PAVED FREE PARKING"
PLYMOUTH Cor. Farmington Rd. GA 7-0400, KE 4-6400

MOVIE GUIDE

ALGIERS DRIVE-IN
Warren & Wayne Road
Wed. to Tue. Aug. 3 to 9
Bob Hope
Phyllis Diller
"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
ALSO
Elvis Presley
"FRANKIE & JOHNNY"
CA 2-8810
FREE KIDDIE RIDES

WAYNE DRIVE-IN
Mich. Ave. 1 Mile W. of Wayne Rd.
Wed. to Tue. Aug. 3 to 9
Doris Day
"GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"
Connie Francis
"WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS"
PA 1-3150

STATE-WAYNE
Mich. Ave. 1 blk. W. of Wayne Rd.
Wed. to Tue. Aug. 3 to 9
Bob Hope
Phyllis Diller
"BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"
ALSO
"FACE OF FU MANCHU"
PA 1-2100

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Ford & Middlebelt Rds.
NOW SHOWING
Elizabeth Taylor
Richard Burton
"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"
Advance Tickets on Sale at Boxoffice
CA 1-0210

QUO VADIS
Warren & Wayne Roads
Opposite Hudson's Westland
NOW SHOWING
Charlton Heston
Yul Brynner
"The Ten Commandments"
Ladies Mat. Wed. \$1.00
Only Show Only 1 P.M.
CA 5-7700

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TO THE MUSIC OF THE
JOHN WELDON QUINTET
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.
The GOLDEN ROOSTER
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
23631 FARMINGTON RD. Just South of Grand River
Ample Parking in Rear 474-0635



Teens Do Great Job on Musical

BY WALLY ROBERTS
"SOUTH PACIFIC"
A two act musical by Rodgers-Hammerstein produced at the Franklin High School Auditorium; musical direction by Roy Ernst; staged by Dave Hirvela; costumes by Pat Ernst; sets by Balogh-Walker; opened on July 28, 1966. \$1.50 top.

Cmdr. William Harbison	Tom Nedeau	Lita	Bev Bettaso
Bloody Mary's Assistant	Kathy Hawley	Genevieve	Charles Pope
Stewpot	Pat Williams	Rita	Peggy Core
Professor	Dale Hindmarsh	Active Girls	Linda Cimzas
Adams	Tom Nastas		Ma-Jay Swain
O'Brien	Dan Vigliarolo		Elsie Stanley
Ngana	Steve Antonishek		Kathy Harding
Henrietta	Robert Y'monon		Donna Schoenberg
Ensign Nellie Forbush	Judy Harding		
	Georgina Buttidge		
	Sue Fedraw		
Sue	Harry Cadieux		
Lt. Joseph Cable	Emile de Becque		
Capt. George Brackett	Les Halaxi		
	Bloddy Mary		
	Kay Grismer		

"South Pacific" is the second summer school production honed to theatrical perfection by the dynamic duo: Music Director Ernst and Drama Director Hirvela. Was it possible to top the success of last year's near-perfect "Music-Man?" Yes, indeed, it was. Mary Martin, Enzo Pinza, and the renowned Rodgers and Hammerstein would have agreed had they been able to view Livonia's version that the musical was "perfection personified." If you missed this lively Livonia version of "South Pacific," start circling next year's calendar. With Ernst and Hirvela at the helm the 1967 musical is bound to be paloozer, smasheroo, success.

Dr. Goulet Receives Commendation Medal

BATTLE CREEK—Doctor (Captain) Joseph R. Goulet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Goulet, 23620 Warner, Farmington, has been awarded the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Custer Air Force Station here. Doctor Goulet received the medal for meritorious service. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which is the Air Force component of the U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command protecting the continent. A graduate of Farmington High School, he received his M.D. degree from the University of Michigan and is a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa.

Champagne Dinner
EVERY SATURDAY NITE

MAYFLOWER FILET MIGNON, PRIME RIB OR BROILED AFRICAN LOBSTER TAIL
Cranberry Cocktail, Relish Tray, Caesar Salad (Tossed Before Your Eyes)
Homemade Bread and Butter Baked Potato Duchesse
BAKED ALASKA FLAMBE
Where Sunday Dinner has been a family tradition for Over 30 years. 12-8 p.m.

The Mayflower Hotel
PLYMOUTH Reservation GL 3-1620

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- ★ **BUFFET \$1.75**
4 to 6 p.m.
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All You Can Eat!
- ★ **Special Ladies' COCKTAIL HOUR**
Noon to 6 p.m. daily
- ★ **ST. PAT'S PARTY**
Watch for further details on this gala party August 17!!!!
- EVELYN at the Piano—3-8 p.m.**
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Including SUNDAYS for DINNER
- DANCING Every Night**
to the Remon Cerde Trio

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GA 7-3380 Hugh Gedrich, Your Host



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Afternoons from 11:30 till 2.00

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LIVONIA KNIGHTS INN
7 MILE—WEST OF MIDDLEBELT

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THE BOB PAGE TRIO
Featuring Judy Baker and Gene Nelson
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Sea and Mal Taylor Your Hosts
"Livonia's Smartest Club" 421-5060
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ENTERTAINMENT—
Comfortable Country Provincial Atmosphere

Special Treat! SMORGAS BUFFET
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Enjoy a lusciously laden table of assorted hot and cold dishes — including stacks of country fried chicken, western roast beef, beautiful salads, seafood, chicken livers, fresh shrimp and other sea foods, hot rolls.
Only \$2.75 All You Can Eat It Can't Be Beat

DELICIOUS STEAKS, CHOPS, ETC.
Tempting garden fresh salads with your choice of dressings. Outstanding with your favorite bottle of wine or a cocktail.

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At Fair Prices — At Fair Prices
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- UPSIDE DOWN BANANA SPLITS
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<p>FRESH NO. 1 SCOTIA FILLETS SERVED EVERYDAY EXCEPT MONDAY HOPE'S FISH & CHIPS FINEST IN LIVONIA 28370 Joy Rd., in Shopping Plaza GA 7-2130 Between Middlebelt and Inkster</p>	<p>RAFTER FINE FOODS 29195 PLYMOUTH ROAD GA 2-9822 OPEN 7 DAYS — 5 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p>	<p>DeGIOVANNI'S PIZZERIA 17146 Farmington Road We Cater to Parties Burton Hollow Shopping Center Tues. Wed., Thurs. 4-12 For Carry-Out Delivery Call Fri. and Sat. 2-2; Sun. 12-12 261-1000</p>	<p>HANNA'S HUT Businessmen's LUNCH GA 7-1580 33091 Plymouth, East of Wayne Road Open 5 a.m. - 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 6 a.m. - 3 p.m.</p>
<p>LIVONIA CHIN'S GA 1-1627 8865 Plymouth Road 2 Bks. E. of Middlebelt FINEST in CANTONESE and AMERICAN FOODS</p> <p>GARDEN CITY KITTY'S GA 2-8383 8822 Middlebelt at Ford Rd.</p>	<p>CONSTANZA'S PIZZA AND RESTAURANT 33729 Plymouth Road GA 7-6690 We Specialize in Italian and American Food All Homemade Carry-Out or Delivery • Spaghetti • Gnocchi • Lasagna • Delivery • By Our Homemade Bread! OPEN Sunday thru Thursday 2 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 a.m.</p>	<p>Merriman Inn 31415 Ford Rd. at Merriman Entertainment Fri., & Sat., Featuring the Fabulous Checkers</p>	<p>HOUSE OF SHISH KEBAB 32101 Plymouth Rd. E. of Farmington Rd. 427-0158 Businessmen's Luncheons from \$1 — Open Sundays</p>
<p>Corsi's ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FOOD 27910 W. 7 MILE AT DEERING BETWEEN INKSTER AND MIDDLEBELT COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED • Modern Dining Room • Large Parking Lot OPEN DAILY 2 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 2 p.m. — 3 a.m. WE DELIVER KE 1-4960</p>	<p>Come Aboard the Skipper's Table</p> <p>SMORGASBORD</p> <p>Served 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Children Under 10—75c \$1.19</p> <p>Served 4:30 to 8 p.m.—Children Under 10—\$1.00 \$1.59</p> <p>and Holidays Served 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Children Under 10—\$1.25 \$1.79</p> <p>Beverage and Dessert Extra SKIPPER'S TABLE 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 33201 Plymouth Rd., Livonia Closed Mondays 7050 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Livermore</p>	<p>MOY'S CHOP SUEY 16911 Middlebelt Road, Corner Six Mile and Middlebelt GA 7-3170</p>	<p>GAGLIARDI'S PIZZA Carry Out & Delivery 261-0350 13200 Merriman at Schoolcraft Open 4 to 12 Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Broasted Chicken 4 to 1:30 Friday & Saturday. Closed Monday Fish 'n' Chips</p>
<p>OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 8 P.M. GET ACQUAINTED OFFER AT THE HEIDELBERG LOUNGE Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 6 P.M.-9 P.M. Complete Saurbraten Dinner\$2.50 features our famous Potato Pancakes</p> <p>Friday Feature: SEAFOOD PLATER</p> <p>Entertainment Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights 39305 PLYMOUTH Rd. — Livonia — 464-2340</p>	<p>Cleo and Red Kraemer's 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</p>	<p>DANTE'S formerly PULICE'S COCKTAIL LOUNGE — RESTAURANT DANCING FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS by the DANTE TRIO • Fine Food • Cocktails (Lounge Open 2)</p> <p>by PULICE</p> <p>We've served you the Finest Pizzas for over 9 years from this same location. Call for carry-out or delivery.</p> <p>32826 Five Mile Road GA 1-4388 Pizza—Open Monday thru Saturday from 4 p.m. Closed Sunday</p>	
<p>Mama Mia Restaurant and Pizzeria Cocktails "Where the Pleasure is All Yours and the Work is All Ours" EAT OUT TONIGHT Carryout GA 7-1000 HOURS: Tuesday thru Saturday — 4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. Closed Monday 27770 PLYMOUTH ROAD near INKSTER</p>	<p>For Information On Obtaining Space in the Observer Dining Guide Contact Hap Sage -- GA 2-3160</p>	<p>Mama Mia Restaurant and Pizzeria Cocktails "Where the Pleasure is All Yours and the Work is All Ours" EAT OUT TONIGHT Carryout GA 7-1000 HOURS: Tuesday thru Saturday — 4 p.m. - 2 a.m. Sunday 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. Closed Monday 27770 PLYMOUTH ROAD near INKSTER</p>	

Delicious Bar B-Que

FRYERS

WHOLE

29^c

lb.



SPAM
12-oz. can **43^c**

CUT-UP
FRYERS
35^c
lb



FRESH
GROUND

SLICED
BOLOGNA **49^c**
lb

CHUCK STEAK **49^c**
lb

CHUCK BLADE
POT ROAST **49^c**
lb



HYGRADE - POINT CUT
CORN BEEF BRISKET

59^c

lb.

HAMBURGER

3 POUND PKG. \$1.39

ENGLISH CUT or
ROUND BONE
POT ROAST
79^c
lb

BONELESS RUMP **ROAST .. 99^c** lb LEAN PORK **STEAK ... 79^c** lb SPARTAN CHUNK STYLE

THANK YOU
BARTLETT PEARS
1-lb. 13-oz. **39^c**

SEALTEST **CHIP DIP** . . . 8-Oz. **29^c**

SPARTAN **MARGARINE** . . . **15^c**
lb

SPARTAN AMERICAN **CHEESE SLICES** . . . **59^c**
lb

DESSERT TREAT **PRESTO WHIP** . 10-Oz. **29^c**

SHURFINE **EVAPORATED MILK** ... 14 1/2-Oz. can **10^c**

KRAFT **ORANGE JUICE**
1/2 Gal. **55^c**

TUNA
4 6 3/4-oz. cans **\$1**

FROZEN FOOD SALE!

BANQUET **CREAM PIES** 14-oz. size **21^c**

SPARTAN SLICED **Strawberries** 4 10-Oz. Pkg. **99^c**

APPIAN WAY **PIZZARINO** . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **49^c**

SPARTAN **GRAPE JUICE** . . . 6-Oz. **15^c**

BANQUET **DINNERS** 3 11-Oz. Size **\$1**

BUDDING SLICED **MEAT** Beef, ham, corned beef or turkey. 3 3-Oz. Size **\$1.00**

SPARTAN FACIAL **TISSUE** 200 2-Ply. **17^c**

SPARTAN WAX **PAPER** 100-Ft. **19^c**

DEMING RED **SALMON** **79^c**

SPARTAN **TOMATO JUICE**
1 quart, 14-oz. **25^c**

NORTHERN **TISSUE** 4 650 Sheet Rolls **29^c**

TWO GREAT SPARTAN STORES

Call us about your freezer order.

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ANN ARBOR ROAD
at ANN ARBOR TRAIL

Prices good thru Mon., Aug. 8, 1966. None sold to Dealers.
OPEN SUNDAYS

YOUR BETTER SUPER MARKET
26058 SIX MILE ROAD
2 Blocks West of Beech

ICE COLD BEER and WINE
at both stores

BOTH STORES OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 9-6

BONUS SPECIAL

PURE

DOMINO SUGAR

5 lbs. for **45^c**

With \$5.00 purchase. Beer, Wine, Cigarettes not included. Offer good thru Aug. 8, '66

BUTTERFIELD **POTATO STIX**
1 1/2-Oz. Can **9^c**

SPARTAN **BLEACH**
39^c
Gal.

SPARTAN **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. Jar **35^c** MAZOLA **CORN OIL** . . . 1 99^c Gal.

SPARTAN WHITE **BREAD** . . . 2 1 1/4-Lb. Lvs. **45^c** SPARTAN Hot Dog or Hamb. **BUNS** 3 Pack **27^c**

SCOTT BIG ROLL **TOWELS**
200-ct. 2-ply **28^c**

"OVEN-FRESH" **APPLE or CHERRY PIE**
39^c

Proposed M-14 Extension Rapped by Irving Rozian

(Continued from Page 1)

interchange plan announced at last Thursday's meeting of the Plymouth Area Planning Commission may take some of my property or be immediately adjacent to it. However, that is to me a less important consideration than its effect upon the present residents and future development of Plymouth Township. The first route proposed by the Highway Department to the Township, a couple of years ago, would have angled southwestward from Sheldon Road near the C and O Railroad, crossing North Territorial Road about a half mile east of Beck Road and crossing Beck Road about one quarter mile south of North Territorial. We objected then that such a route would cut up one of our best residential development areas.

After a series of meetings by W. C. Johnson, our Planning Consultant, with

Charge DSI

(Continued from Page 1)

God" and that McKeon advised Matney that in June, during protracted contract negotiations, Respondent had come close to losing that part of its business involving the distribution of new-model announcements."

The decision indicates that McKeon felt any Union announcements in the lunchroom might adversely affect DSI's relations with its client representatives, who often eat there. This referred to an earlier incident in which Mrs. Matney made an announcement of a night meeting during a lunch break.

The examiner ruled against DSI, saying that the chance clients might hear of labor troubles as a "speculative contingency." He stated he felt the company rule prohibiting verbal announcements of this nature was an unfair practice.

In a ruling on the alleged "threats" to shut down the plant, Sherman ruled in favor of the union, and indicated he felt McKeon tried to reinforce his rebuke of Mrs. Matney "by a remark that implied that the Respondent could resolve its differences with Matney and the Union by discontinuing its plant operations."

According to the ruling, McKeon's version was that the company had other operations that would sustain it for some time. Here Sherman wrote:

"However, McKeon failed to explain plausibly why after having warned Matney, in effect, that her use of the plant lunchroom as a forum for publicizing union matters might result in the loss of certain orders, he would want to blunt the edge of such a warning by assuring that the Respondent (DSI) could carry on for some time, without such orders."

Sherman also found several plant rules were unfair, including one that prohibited "unauthorized soliciting" of contributions for any purpose. He stated the rule was not lawful if it prohibited union activities during non-work time, such as at lunch.

Also, a rule regarding distribution of literature was declared unlawful where it applied to non-work areas and non-work time.

Sherman, however, upheld certain other rules, including one concerning posting of notices on company property.

Washtenaw County officials and with the State Highway Department, a route along the south side of the C and O Railroad to the western edge of the Township was agreed upon as doing the least damage. That route was formally adopted as part of the Township's Master Plan, after several public hearings.

In the meanwhile, the Township officers and the Township Board together with the Plymouth Area Planning Commission have been active in seeking new industry for the Township. The C and O Railroad has been very active in seeking new plants along its right-of-way.

All of these groups participated in persuading Ford Motor Company to locate a plant of its General Parts Division in our industrial park on Sheldon Road north of the Railroad.

New plants to provide jobs and a tax base for schools and municipal services are desirable but the Ford plant site includes a piece of the planned expressway route and precludes a full interchange at Sheldon Road.

Had the plant been located differently within the same site or the site somewhat changed within the industrial park, relocation of the expressway might have been minimized. However, no presentation of the proposed plant location or of its effects on the expressway route was ever made to the Township Planning Commission before plant layout and ground-breaking took place.

John McEwen, the Township Supervisor, and a number of other officials took part in ground-breaking ceremonies before building permits were issued.

At a Planning Commission meeting on April 27, 1966, I asked why the Ford plant site plan had not been brought before the Township Planning Commission for the usual approval required on any metes and bounds parcel prior to the issuance of building permits.

The purpose of such approval is not only to assure compliance with health and safety for the occupant of the new construction, but also to take into account effects upon adjacent property and the development plans of the community. I expressed my concern that the choice of plant location on the Ford site might force relocation of the Schoolcraft Expressway route. The Commission unanimously passed a resolution requesting the Township clerk to bring the matter before it as soon as possible.

At a subsequent meeting of the Planning Commission, on May 18, 1966, Matt McLellan, the building inspector, appeared before the Commission together with McEwen on behalf of Ford. There were no representatives present from Ford Motor Company nor the Highway Department. McLellan stated that the plant site plan met all yard clearance and sanitary requirements of the Township ordinance and that we should therefore approve the issuance of building permits. No detailed site plan was presented to us.

I pointed out that it was not yard clearances we were

concerned about but the effect of plant location on the future expressway route. I asked McEwen if building permits had been issued without Planning Commission approval. He said that no building permits had been issued. He also stated that the plant would have no effect on the expressway route except that it might require some relocation of interchange ramps at Sheldon Road.

I moved that the request for site plan approval be tabled until a meeting at which both Ford Motor Company and Highway Department representatives could be present. That motion was defeated and another to approve the granting of building permits was passed with Maurice Breen and I voting no.

From information in the papers and conversation with persons present at last Thursday's meeting, I have drawn the conclusion that the following areas may be affected by the Highway Department's new route which were protected by the route proposed in the Master Plan:

1. Almost all residences on Shearer Drive will be wiped out.
2. There will be only a partial interchange on Sheldon Road instead of a full interchange.
3. Several homes on each side of the north end of Ridgewood Drive will be taken.
4. The Allen and Adair homes on Beck Road will be taken.
5. The Alford, Rozian, and Demel homes may be taken for a full interchange at Beck Road.
6. The site approved for a nursing home on Ridge Road may be disrupted.
7. The school site on Ridge Road will probably be taken.
8. Other homes in the neighborhood of Gottschalk Road and North Territorial Road as well as Napier Road and Powell Road may be affected.

Cab Rates

(Continued from Page 1)

and this left Plymouth with one driver most of the time and occasionally two.

In other actions, the Commission: Gave the Chamber of Commerce approval for the annual sidewalk sale on Friday and Saturday of this week.

Granted the Kiwanis Club permission to hold its annual peanut sale on Friday and Saturday.

Set public hearings on the paving of Hartsough Ave., Roosevelt St. to the Symar subdivision (cost estimated at \$28,945) on Monday, Aug. 15.

Set public hearing on the proposed paving of Sutherland Ave., S. Main to S. Harvey (estimated cost of \$19,209) on Monday, Aug. 15.

Referred the matter of the setback on Harvey Street to the Planning Commission.

Received reports from the City Manager on the number of overnight parking permits, fees paid to the consulting engineers and a report on a drivers license meeting.

Referred the proposed addition to the DPW garage to the Municipal Building Authority.

Authorized the City Manager to advertise for bids on the construction of the water loop around the RCA building and to the Hendrie property.

Approved a contract for Vincent Simonetti for weed removing services at the rate of \$9 per hour.

Authorized the City Manager to set up specifications and ask for bids on a street marker after learning that no bids had been made for the city's street marking services.

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Liquor & Beer Opposite Stop & Shop Next to A&P Beer & Wine

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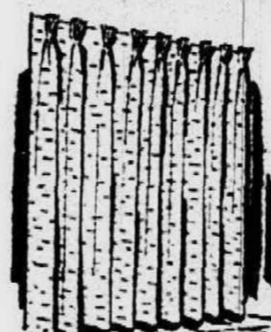
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FULLY LINED 36" PLASTIC DRAPES
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CLOTHES BASKET
Full Round Bushel Size Assorted Colors
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Lawn and Leaf Rake
50¢



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STYROFOAM CUPS
8-ounce Cups 25-Count
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9-inch Paper Plates
100-Count, Stock-Up for Labor Day Weekend
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Large Whitewall Tire
BAR-B-Q GRILL
3-Position Swing-Out Spit and Motor
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GIRLS' and BOYS' 1 and 2-Piece SUN SUIT SETS
Solids and Checks. Sizes 3 to 6x, 4 to 10, 7 to 14
Your Choice 57¢

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Selection of colorful Assorted Prints and Plains. Sizes 10 to 18
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CLEARANCE PRICES!
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E-Z Time Pink LOTION DETERGENT FOR DISHES
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Aluminum Case
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STRETCH FOOTLETS
Popular Helanca Stretch Nylon
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FULL FITTED BED SHEETS
Fine Quality Washable and Long Wearing.
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ROLLAWAYS COTTON MATTRESSES
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mattress All at one \$12⁹⁵ ea.
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STEAM & DRY IRON
Reg. \$9. 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM \$3⁹⁹
Limit one. 3 days only \$109

9 x 12 RUGS
for living room, bedroom and den, in nylon and tweeds. Good quality. Save \$10. On sale at \$29⁹⁵

REFRIGERATORS
Hotpoint, new service and warranty included at this low price. Now \$178
save \$40

MATTRESS SALE
Quality innersprings and box springs by Serta and Restonaire. Twin and full size. \$24⁵⁰ ea.
Sale at

4-Pc. BEDROOM
Includes bookcase headboard, double dresser, mirror and chest. Sale \$98⁵⁰

GAS RANGE
New, save \$30 \$99⁵⁰

BUNK BEDS
39-inch — or use as two twin beds with 2 springs and 2 mattresses. complete, ready to use \$69⁵⁰

SET OF 3 TABLES
All matching, 2 step and 1 cocktail. Choice of walnut, maple and blonde. Set of 3 on sale for \$15

STEREO AND TV'S
Floor Models, new. Clearance: 50% off
Up to

TV ANTENNAS
in cartons \$8^{8c}

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
"New"—2-pc. living room, 2 step tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 4-pc. bedroom plus 10-year guarantee on mattress and box springs and 5-pc. dinette. E-Z terms. \$20 down. Immediate delivery. (Free layaway plan). Regular \$459. Save \$82.
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Free Parking — Free Gifts

Wayne Home Outfitters
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WAYNE, MICHIGAN
OPEN MON-THURS-FRI SAT 9-9 PM
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"TRADE-INS ACCEPTED"
100's of Other Huge Savings for This Event
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Area Obituaries

DONALD WRIGHT. A Mass of the Angels was held Tues., July 26 at St. Kevin's Catholic Church for Donald Wright, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, of 30707 Bennington, Westland. Services were held by the John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

The boy died from injuries suffered when he fell from a tree the previous Saturday.

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Neal and Dennis; two sisters, Joann and Mary Dennis; two grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kuhlman.

JAMES D. ROBINSON. A Mass of the Angels was held Friday at St. Mel's Catholic Church for James Robinson, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Robinson, 6736 Elizabeth Street, Garden City. Services were conducted by the John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

The boy died Tues., July 26, when he was accidentally struck in the chest by a car.

He is survived by his parents, a brother George, a sister, Anne, and grandparents, George Sacher and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Robinson.

WESLEY E. GRAHAM. Services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the John N. Santeiu and Son Funeral Home for Wesley E. Graham, 18, of Garden City, who died Sunday in a motorcycle auto collision.

A Rosary will be held at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home with a funeral mass at 9 a.m. Thursday at St. Dunstan's Catholic Church. Burial will be at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Graham, Sr., a brother, Kenneth, and a grandparent, Mrs. Minnie C. Graham.

MARILYN DASE. Services were held for Mrs. Arnold Dase, 38, of 30590 Bobrix, Livonia, who died in St. Mary Hospital of an undetermined illness. Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lulu Belle Wilson; one brother, Jesse; and one sister, Edna.

Hits Utility Pole
Mrs. Catherine Goulden Joy, 51, of 8901 Greenview, Detroit, was slightly injured Sunday, July 31, when she apparently lost control of her car and hit a utility pole in front of the Lakeway Drive-In in the City of Farmington.

Traveling south on Lakeway, Mrs. Joy made a right turn onto Grand River Ave. and, according to her son, Edward who was a passenger in the car, stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake when she was making the turn.

She and her son were both taken to Botsford General Hospital and released after treatment for minor injuries.

Police Seek Man for Indecent Act

Farmington Township Detectives are seeking a white male between the ages of 20 and 30, weighing about 142 pounds in connection with an indecent exposure act at Inkster and 11 Mile Rd. on July 28.

A woman told police that a tall, slim man answering this description stopped her at about 7 p.m. wearing only a T-shirt. The woman said that she started away from the man, when he pulled a late model dark blue car across the road blocking her path.

Township To Check On PUD's

Park improvements in Farmington Township Planned Unit Development subdivisions will hereafter be inspected and approved by representatives from Township Planner Charles Lehman's office before monies are released as a result of action taken by the Township Planning Commission at its July 28 meeting.

Commission member Russell Nankervis, at the July meeting, had questioned the procedure of verification of the specified park improvements and the release of monies to pay for them.

According to commission members it has been established that required park improvements cost the developers about \$9,000 per acre. Under Planned Unit Development developers may use slightly smaller lots, but must maintain a certain density by setting aside land for park area to be used by the subdivision residents.

A park improvement plan by an approved landscape architect must be presented before final approval is given to the developer and money for the improvements must be placed in escrow with the Township Clerk's office. The money had formerly been released upon presentation of invoices for the work done.

Nankervis' suggestion that a physical inspection of the improvements be made before monies are released was tabled at the June meeting, but his motion received the support of other commission members at last week's meeting.

THOMAS R. DICKSON. Thomas Roland Dickson, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dickson, of 6746 Schaller Drive, Garden City, died Friday in Garden City. Services were held Tuesday at the Caldwell Funeral Home with Rev. Wm. Cleburne officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

He is survived by his parents, Ronald and Elleana, a sister, Sylvia, and two brothers, Ronald, 11, and Lyle, 7, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds of Indiana and an uncle, Willard Sanders.

MICHAEL W. DAWSON. Services were held for 15-year-old Michael W. Dawson son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Dawson, 9042 Harrison, Livonia, who died in Detroit after being struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle. Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Inc.

A student, he was born in Chicago Ill.

In addition to his parents, survivors include four sisters, Amy, Lori, Christine and Michelle; two brothers, Jamie and George Jr. and his four grandparents.

JESS E. BUNCH. Services were held for Mr. Bunch, 65, of 9279 Marion Crescent, Redford Township, who died suddenly of unknown causes at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Born in Indiana, he was employed as a superintendent by Cadillac Motor Co.

Survivors include his wife, Georgia; and three sisters, Mrs. Raymond Handy of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Samuel Dason and Mrs. E. G. Foster.

GEORGE WILSON. Services were held for Mr. Wilson, 58, of 13984 Golfview, Livonia, who died of an unknown cause at St. Mary's Hospital, where he had been a patient for two days. Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Inc.

Born in Tennessee, he was employed as a draftsman at St. Mary's Hospital.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Lulu Belle Wilson; one brother, Jesse; and one sister, Edna.

ROBERT D. GIBSON, SR. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Caldwell Funeral Home for Robert D. Gibson, Sr., of 28335 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, who died Wednesday in Garden City. Brother Robert Ashby of Garden City Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mr. Gibson was born June 16, 1896 in Corydon, Ky., and lived in the Detroit area for many years with the last 25 in the Westland community. He was a seafarer and employed for more than 40 years.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, Robert, Jr., of Detroit, and Burnie of Farmington; a daughter, Dorothy Mickelson of Livonia; his mother, Mrs. Della Gibson of Henderson, Ky.; two brothers, Burnie and Alvah, both of Detroit; three sisters, Lorraine Thurman of Detroit, Kathryn Gibson, and Alma Jones, both of Henderson, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

COLLEEN E. YOUNG. Services were held for three-year-old Colleen E. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, 15218 Houghton St., Livonia, who died at St. Mary Hospital. Arrangements were handled by the Harry J. Will Funeral Home.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include two sisters, Robin and Deborah; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyce and Mrs. and Mrs. M. Lee Young.

New Roster Tells Travelers of Regulations at Border

Louis A. Mezzano, District Director of Customs, Detroit, announced a new travel poster including the "Do's and Don'ts" for persons returning from a trip abroad. It will be distributed among travel agencies, airline and shipping offices and terminals, as well as other firms engaged in international tourism.

The dramatic orange and black poster reminds and cautions United States' travelers about what they can and cannot bring home from abroad as imports, gifts, etc.

The "DO's and DON'Ts" include the following:

DO read "Customs Hints." Know your Customs rules.

DO get Customs information from Customs officials.

DO declare every article acquired abroad and accompanying you, including gifts.

DO know your State and Federal liquor restrictions.

DO have all your baggage ready for inspection.

DO keep a record of all acquired items. Save sales invoices. Convert prices to U.S. currency.

DON'T exceed your customs exemption without expecting to pay duty.

DON'T forget your purchases sent home are subject to duty.

DON'T rely on the "experienced traveler" or foreign seller for your customs information.

Completes Training
Army Pvt. Don G. Heichman, son of Don E. Heichman, 14246 Blackburn, Livonia, completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Jackson, S.C., July 22.

Busy at Sea
Torpedoman's Mate Seaman Paul A. Rader, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rader, 9961 Arcola Ave., Livonia, is serving aboard the Fleet Snorkel submarine USS Runner, operating in the Mediterranean with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

NBD Named Agent
National Bank of Detroit has been named paying agent for \$275,000 in bonds of the Township of Farmington. Byron Lapham, NBD Farmington Vice President, said the bank had purchased a substantial portion of the issue for its own portfolio, as part of NBD's policy of supporting Farmington community projects.

On long trips take frequent rest breaks and arrive relaxed. Wherever you go, allow enough time so you won't feel rushed.

BEAT the HEAT!

In An Air Conditioned 1966 **PONTIAC**

LARGE SELECTION ALL MODELS

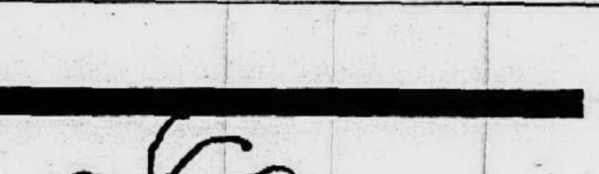
BERRY Pontiac
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GL 3-2500

SCHMALZRIEDT SONS Funeral Home

16625 GRAND RIVER BETWEEN GREENFIELD and SOUTHFIELD

You Need Not Overspend

It is not necessary to overspend in order to give your loved one a dignified, completely appropriate final tribute. From our wide range of prices, you can make a selection well within your means . . . always with the assurance that our service will be unlimited.



SEVING THE GREATER DETROIT AREA SINCE 1895

VERMONT 5-3100

WOW GREAT GOING DEAL

NOBODY BEATS OUR DEAL ON ANY SIZE CHEVROLET

EXTRA CONSIDERATION GIVEN ON '61 THROUGH '64 MODELS — ANY MAKE!

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW!

WE NEED YOUR TRADE

Save Your Loot Deal With Root

BILL ROOT CHEVROLET
32715 Grand River GR 4-0500

SUMMER CIRCUS

PERFORMING ELEPHANTS • DARING AERIAL ACTS
CLOWNS • DANCING BEARS

STARTS AUG. 8th • 13th

FREE TICKETS IN WESTLAND CENTER

MONDAY	10:30-2:30-9:00	THURSDAY	10:30-2:30-9:00
TUESDAY	10:30 - 2:30	FRIDAY	10:30-2:30-9:00
WEDNESDAY	10:30 - 2:30	SATURDAY	10:30-2:30-9:00

Westland Center

MERCHANT'S ASSOCIATION
WAYNE ROAD and WARREN ROAD

KRESGE'S

SHELDEN CENTER STORE ONLY

SIDEWALK CLEARANCE - SALE

THURS., FRI. & SAT., AUG. 4, 5 & 6—EVERYTHING MUST GO!

CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL INFANTS' & GIRLS' DRESSES
SIZES 1-3 & 3-6
REG. 2.99
\$1.53

PRICES SLASHED!
Entire Stock of Decorating **PLASTIC FLOWERS**
VALUES TO 49c YOUR CHOICE
3c

WHILE THEY LAST!
Men's and Boys' Walking Shorts
ALL SIZES
REG. \$2.22-\$2.57
\$1.67

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!
LADIES PERMA-PRESS KNEE-KNOCKERS
SIZES 10-14
REG. 3.99
\$2.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE
20-GAL. — GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS
With Lid **\$1.88**

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
"Break The Balloon" Hot Fudge Sundae Contest
1c to 35c Try Your Luck!
BAKED HAM
REG. \$1.19 Lb. **99c** lb.

YOU CAN "CHARGE IT" KRESGE'S

**Marginean-Warnock
 Wed at Nuptial Mass**

Sylvia Ilene Marginean became the bride of Lyman William Warnock in a nuptial mass at St. Fabian Catholic Church in Farmington, on June 25.

Sylvia Ilene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marginean of Hearstone Road, Farmington. Lyman William is the son of Mrs. F. Warnock of Mt. Pleasant.

Sylvia is a graduate of the University of Michigan with a M.S. in biology and is a science teacher at O. E. Dunckel Junior High. Warnock graduated from Central Michigan University and is teaching Industrial Arts at East Junior High, Farmington.

The bride wore an empire

gown of white pea de soie trimmed in alencon lace with tear drop pearls. Her chapel headpiece was also of tear drop pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Her sister, Mary, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Roy Chestnut and Miss Bonita Felton. They all wore floor length empire waist gowns in blue crepe with bodice of matching blue lace. Blue Statice, Agapanthus, and Delphinium flowers formed their bouquets.

Mrs. Marginean, mother of the bride, wore a robin blue Italian shantung silk dress trimmed in matching alencon lace. The groom's mother wore a suit in blue and white.

Frank Adams of Allen Park was best man. The ushers in attendance were Ward Taylor of Berkley and Roy Chestnut of Livonia.

A reception was held at Hillside Inn in Plymouth immediately following the ceremony.

The couple traveled to Colorado for their honeymoon.

They plan to reside in Northville, Michigan, upon their return.



Mr. & Mrs. Lyman Warnock



HERMAN SIGNS HIS autograph for Lynn Pringle, who is a student at Franklin High School in Livonia.

**Keep Draperies
 Off Wet Floors**

To keep draperies out of the way when you mop or wax floors, try slipping them over a wooden coat hanger. Then hook the hangers on the curtain rod. The smooth surface of the coat hanger will not pull threads or damage the draperies, and they are out of the way while you work.



HILTON VALENTINE is an excellent spokesman for the Animals who accompanied Herman and the Hermits on their appearance in Detroit.



ARRIVING AT THE AIRPORT in their private plane on July 21, were Herman and the Hermits. They were in good spirits for reporters.

The Distaff Side...

By Jerry Wendt, Women's Editor



My most outstanding impression of Herman and the Hermits and The Animals is that they are good sports. It was a very hot day, they had a big show to do, they were in a hurry; yet not once was there a word of complaint or any sign of impatience on their part.

Their "leader" Herman was probably, in a great sense, responsible for this for he likes his fans as much as they like him, and he would rather visit with them than eat as he proved the other day.

It is wonderful to have the companionship of the young and they can galvanize you into the "action" as the saying goes. In company of Tom Donoghue and Lynn Pringle (a cute teen ager from *The Observer*) we found ourselves at Metro Airport waiting to greet Herman and his friends.

More photographers than I have ever seen before were there—newspaper people, security agents, fans galore, and the president, Toni Rose, of Herman's biggest fan club, 300 members strong.

Suddenly cries went up from the crowd, and a huge blue airplane, bearing the silver letters, Herman and the Hermits circled the field. The mad rush began, and when the smoke cleared and we found ourselves in the rear, I was happy to see the younger members of *The Observer* up by the gate waiting for the group to alight.

Herman was dressed in a blue shirt to match his eyes, an English sailor cap, and levis. The rest of the group were dressed in similarly casual attire.

Their managers rushed them through the crowd into a private room and the press was permitted to enter for a brief period. However, Herman had to be literally pried away from his fans, as a group of them descended on him, and nothing loath he began to talk to them.

He is soft spoken and does not "put on an act" in any way. He talks one at a time to his fans. And they respond by being very orderly, and waiting their turn.

He has a cute way of signing his autographs, he draws a picture of himself and signs it. The harassed managers finally got them herded into the room and a press conference began. The boys were hungry and some sandwiches had been provided, but Herman barely touched them, being concerned that the press and fans were waiting outside in the heat.

The "Hermits" and the "Animals" are a very quiet group. They are polite. As one member of the group said, "We are performers, not speakers, and I am sure people wouldn't appreciate it if we started to spout opinions on everything."

One thing they do like however, is American teen aged girls. They think they are great and would like to date them, schedules permitting.

I couldn't help but admire their sportsmanship, which was true to the English tradition. When one reporter asked them what they thought of the Beatles, they said with one voice, "The greatest singing group there is".

They are colorful in their dress and appearance but one of their members, Hilton Valentine was outstanding because he completely resembled an English schoolboy at one of the "upper form" schools in England.

He had the lean face and form, accent and politeness people associate with English schoolboys. He was an able spokesman.

Valentine explained how they had received the name "Animals".

"We originally sing country or rural songs," he explained.

"And many of us are from country," he added. "We sing of the people or the customs, or folk songs of rural England."

"That is why they gave us the name "The Animals", it is supposed to indicate the earthiness of our singing."

Their latest single record release is "This Door Swings Both Ways". They plan to make a movie after the hit record, "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter".

Do they like moviemaking? They can take it or leave it. Some people in public life have a very special quality, which sets them apart from other people. And that is their genuine liking for other people.

When you are member of the press and a celebrity with this quality is present, you can almost feel it like a tangible thing, this liking of the crowd for him, and his response to it. You cannot pretend it, and there is no substitute for it and 18-year-old Herman (Peter Blair Denis Bernard Noone) has it.

Part of the group's subdued attitude was due to the fact that their swinging drums (an important part of their act) was missing. However, they are capable of humor, and one of them made us all laugh when we asked him what he liked about girls.

"I never give an opinion until I've seen a girl walk away", he said with a twinkle, "I like to see the end result of things."

Help is here for the unfortunate lady who longs to have the scent of exotic perfume linger behind when she leaves the room, but whose skin is allergic to the touch of the smelly stuff.

International Management reports that a California perfumer has come up with a hidden solution.

It's a tiny lace-trimmed envelope, which is pinned to the wearer's undergarment. Inside the envelope's waterproof lining is a sponge insert.

You simply saturate the sponge with your favorite scent—you'll smell lovely and the perfume will never touch you.



C \$269
 \$14 monthly

**Robinson's
 56th storewide
 August
 SALE**

Count on Robinson to offer
 outstanding savings on
 Fine contemporary bedrooms

Come see for yourself how exceptional these bedrooms are! You get the richness of handcrafted walnut veneers. You get your choice of streamlined contemporary designs. You get the dresser, mirror, chest and headboard at the savings price that's right for you.

- A. Palmetto walnut with burl-grained overlays. Set includes 60" 6-drawer double dresser, vertical mirror, 4-drawer chest, full panel headboard. Save on matching nightstand at \$39. **\$239**
- B. Nordica walnut bedroom with mar-proof plastic tops. 66" 9-drawer triple dresser, large landscape mirror, 4-drawer chest, full headboard. Matching Nordica walnut nightstand \$39. **\$259**
- C. Palmetto walnut hand-buffed to a glowing finish. 66" triple 9-drawer dresser, large vertical mirror, 5-drawer chest, full or queen size headboard. Matching palmetto walnut nightstand \$39. **\$269**

Robinson Furniture



B \$259
 \$13 Monthly



A \$239
 12.50 Monthly

Contests Begin for Miss "Wendy Ward" And Miss "Sugar and Spice" Aug. 8

Montgomery Ward and Company officials; Barbara Loren and Loretta Weller, coordinators of Ward's "Wendy Ward" charm school in Southeastern Michigan, announced the third annual Miss "Wendy Ward" and the first annual Miss "Sugar and Spice" will be selected from among contestants in contests to be held in all ten Southeastern Michigan Ward stores from August 8 through August 31.

Miss "Wendy Ward" and Miss "Sugar and Spice" will receive valuable gifts. The first prize for each girl will be an all-expense paid round trip for herself and her mother to San Francisco, California, by TWA airlines, where she'll visit all of San Francisco's fabulous attractions.

Other prizes will include a complete back-to-school wardrobe for each girl, Samsonite luggage, transistor radio, and \$25 worth of current popular records.

Beginning Aug. 8, every teen-age girl from 12 to 18 years of age visiting her neighborhood Montgomery Ward Junior Shop will be offered the opportunity of being photographed in the back-to-school wardrobe of her choice.

She will also be asked to write a 25-word essay on the entry form telling why she chose the outfit in which she was photographed. A finalist from each Ward store will be selected on the basis of poise, personal grooming, personality and originality on the part of the essay that she was asked to write.

Each store queen will then compete for the Miss "Wendy Ward" title on a special Montgomery Ward sponsored

live television program on Sept. 14. Miss "Sugar and Spice" will be chosen on the same program.

There the contestants will vie for the honor of becoming Miss "Wendy Ward" and Miss "Sugar and Spice" before a panel of judges who will consider points such as poise, posture, personality and conversational ability.

Miss "Sugar and Spice" entrants, girls from 8 to 11 years of age, will also be asked to choose a back-to-school outfit in the Girl's Department of their nearest Ward store, be photographed in it and then write a 25-word essay on why she'd like to become Miss "Sugar and Spice."

Each entrant in the entire contest will receive their picture as a "Miss Wendy Ward" souvenir.



Mrs. Douglas Walter Day

Souter-Day Take Vows In Double-Ring Ceremony

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Livonia was the scene of the double ring ceremony that united Shari Lou Souter and Douglas Walter Day, July 30. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Souter, 31511 W. Chicago, Livonia and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walter Day, 11315 Cranston, Livonia.

Rev. Arthur Beumler performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an empire style, silk peau de soie dress with a Venice lace bodice. She wore an elbow length veil with a bow of silk peau de soie over Venice lace. Her flowers were orchids and Stephanotis.

Joan Syer, Garden City, was maid of honor. Lou Ann, and Lynn Plyer of Lapeer, (cousins of the bride) were bridesmaids.

Laurie Plyer, (bride's cousin) of Lapeer, was flower girl.

All of the attendants wore dresses of turquoise linen trimmed in dark turquoise velvet ribbon. The flower girl wore white trimmed in dark velvet ribbon.

Their flowers were cascades of pink carnations and Jeffrey Klenk, of Livonia,



TAKING PART IN the "first" Day Lily Show and judging were left to right: Mrs. Harry (Lee) Arnaiger of Southfield (president of the Southern Michigan Iris and Hemmerocallis Society); Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr., of Dallas, Texas (National Exhibition Chairman of the American Hemmerocallis Society); William Simon of Garden City (winner of the three top awards); and Dr. H. E. Viergutz, of Farmington, Michigan Chairman. The show was held at the Livonia Mall July 23. The Southern Michigan Iris and Hemmerocallis Society sponsored the show under the auspices of the American Hemmerocallis Society.

Flower "Buffs" Show Day Lilies at Livonia Mall

Hemmerocallis . . . commonly known as Day Lilies . . . were in full bloom at Livonia Mall on July 23 and it proved to be a "man's world" when it came to horticulture!

Over 300 flower buffs, from as far as Saline, flocked to the Mall to enter their escapes (stems) and arrangements in the Southern Michigan Iris and Hemmerocallis Society's first Day Lily Show and Judging.

The event was held under the auspices of the American Hemmerocallis Society, whose membership numbers around 5,000 from coast to coast.

According to the society's National Exhibition Chairman, Mrs. Royal A. Ferris, Jr. of Dallas, Texas . . . Metropolitan Detroit's "first" showing ranked among the nation's most enthusiastic. Mrs. Ferris, along with Mrs. C. W. Schmalstig of Kettering, Mrs. George Richardson of Dayton, O. Fred Kahn of Lebanon, and Mrs. Wm. D. Owen of Dallas, Texas formed the judges committee presenting the National Awards.

The categories represented and their respective chairmen were: (1) Horticultural, Dr. H. E. Viergutz of Farmington, and (2) Arrangements, of which there were eight thematic divisions, Mrs. Harold T. Gots of Inkster.

Grand slam winner William Simon of Garden City, won the three top honors of the show. Sweepstakes (for having won 10 'blue ribbons') . . . Queen of the Show (for best bloom of the show) . . . and National Award (for the "best of name" variety.)

National Award winners in 'specific' categories were: Steve Janovak of Beverly Hills for best seedling; Al Goldner of Southfield, for 'best Francis Fay' (which is the most popular Day Lily known and grown nationally); Francis Hughes of South-



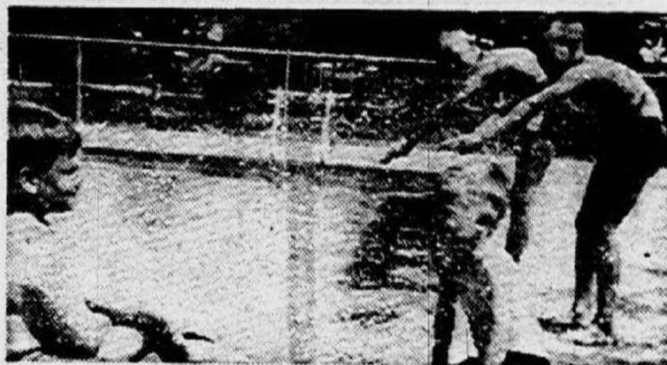
PLANNING THE RUMMAGE SALE the Lola Valley Business and Professional Women's Club will hold at the VFW Hall, 25245 Seven Mile Road, on Friday, August 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. are: (left front) President Mrs. Pauline Olm and Chairman Mrs. Millie Montgomery and (back) Vice-Chairman Mrs. Shirley Clucas.

Livonia PWP Plans "Night on the Town"

The Livonia chapter of Parents Without Partners International heartily invites the Rouge Chapter to join with them for "A Night on the Town," Saturday, Aug. 6, 9 p.m., at the Military Inn, West Warren at Telegraph Road for an evening of fine music and dancing.

Friday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m., another of the coffee hours will be held; this is for new members and old, and any Single Parent, interested in joining PWP and dedicated to the betterment of their children's lives, and their own. Write to Livonia PWP, PO Box 2295, Livonia, Michigan for our famous Newsletter and membership information . . . or call Ken Dodds at GL 3-7819.

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 60-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 —
2 1/2 to 6 Years

PATRICIA ANN CLINANSMITH
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clinansmith, of Simpson St., Plymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Michael Robert Tibble of Northville, son of Mrs. Clyde Dethloff of Northville and Marvin Tibble of Walled Lake. Miss Clinansmith is a 1966 graduate of Plymouth High and is employed at Stop and Shop. Tibble is a 1964 graduate of Northville and is employed at Vico Precision Products in Plymouth. A spring wedding is being planned.



MADLINE JOAN BURNS
Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Burns of Sugar Plum Court, Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Joan Burns to Walter LeGare Reid, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reid, Sr., of Sea Girt, N.J. Miss Burns was graduated from St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, N. J. received her B.S.N. degree from the Catholic University School of Nursing in Washington, D. C. She is a member of Theta Phi Alpha. The future bridegroom was graduated from Manasquan High School, Manasquan, and Lehigh University. Mr. Reid received his B.S. degree in engineering and is presently employed by the U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office in Washington, D. C. A December wedding is planned. The Harry C. Burns family are former residents of Livonia.



VALERIE HOOVER
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hoover of Knight St., Redford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie, to George S. Patton Black, son of Mr. Henry T. Black. The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of Redford Union High School. The future groom is a graduate from Berea High School in Kentucky. A September 17 wedding date has been set.

Dishwashers Easy
Many pieces once considered too fragile for automatic dishwashing have been proven to stand up well after repeated washing in "mechanical maids."

Most American-made china, gold-trimmed dinnerware, crystal, and sterling react well when carefully loaded on coated racks.

Welcomes New Member
Livonia Auxiliary to Post No. 3941, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held their first meeting conducted by their new president, Berthell Campbell, recently. One new member was initiated, Dorothy C. Kirchoff.

After the meeting a celebration was in order with chocolate cream pie and coffee.

Convertible Cuts

Short and cool, these cuts let you really enjoy summer life. And they can be styled so many ways, from casuals with a flick of the brush to glamorous petal curls for evening. Support them with a gentle permanent.



Special! Mon., Tues., Wed.
Shampoo, set, cut 3.75

our annual midsummer Half Price Sale of Permanents

Shampoo, fashion set and styled cut included

Reg. \$15. wave,	7.50	Reg. \$20 wave,	\$10
Reg. 17.50 wave,	8.75	Reg. \$25 wave,	12.50

Wigs, finest human hair from \$59, styling included.

Artiste hairstylists

3 Convenient Locations
Wonderland 427-1380
Livonia Mall 474-8844
Westland 425-9510

Appointment Not Always Necessary — Open Evenings

Daughters of Isabella Plan Future Events

Our Lady of Fatima Circle No. 764, of the Daughters of Isabella met on July 19, at the St. Raphael's Parish Activities Hall on Merriman Road in Garden City. Mrs. Rose Schilwaske, the Regent, presided and made a report of the Daughters of Isabella Convention held recently in Alpena. She was accompanied by Edna Metras, Patricia Rynicki and Irene LeGault.

The "Annual Pillow Case Games Party" usually held in St. Mary's Hall in Wayne, will be held in the regular meeting hall at St. Raphael's on Sunday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. with the vice-regent, Edna Metras as the General Chairman. Proceeds go to the Vocational Fund. Patricia Rynicki is the door prize chairman.

a Burton's "gal" loves a chic

BUTTE KNIT

for Fall!

From our fabulous collection of new-season fashions . . . this great 2-piece Butte Knit!

Pin-stripe overblouse with solid nautical tie and skirt. Oxford or Bruin. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$35

Security Charge

BURTON'S Gal
glamour and leisure fashions

WONDERLAND CENTER

Across the Mall from Federal's

Plymouth's New Mayflower Meeting House

Mothers and daughters agree weddings are fun, beautiful, and pretty hectic to plan. Wedding Receptions are our specialty. Together we'll discuss every detail from the color of your bridesmaids' gowns to the type of cut flowers used in our complete table decoration arrangements.

Producing food and service in the Mayflower Hotel tradition takes time to plan and we plan to please.

Arrange today to have your reception amidst the charm and elegance of a Viennese Ballroom.

Reservations and Details **GL 3-1620** Plymouth, Michigan

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SHELDEN CENTER
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TO THE VICTOR goes the spoils. Gertrude Dallas, (assistant weight recorder); Eleanor Piekarski (president), and Lois Meloche (weight recorder), with some of the prizes awarded when they were honored by being admitted to the Hall of Fame, during the third anniversary celebration of the Merriboyl Trimmers of the Buxom Belles.

100 Members Attend Buxom Belle Revue

Buxom Belles of Livonia welcome over 100 guests to



"BAREFOOTIN" was the hit number of the Buxom Belle Revue sponsored by the Merriboyl Trimmers Chapter of the Kenwood Lounge. Irene Lubig performed the dance.

the third anniversary party of the Merriboyl Trimmers Chapter at the Kenwood Lounge. It was a proud event for the Trimmers Chapter since two members were named to the Hall of Fame, Lois Meloche, Weight Recorder, and Gertrude Dallas, Ass't Weight Recorder. As weight recorders, the two queens set a fine example, reaching their goals. They maintained their individual weight for the required six months and received their deserved rewards. Each queen was presented with a bouquet of red roses, a tiara, money, and an AM-FM table radio from the club members. "Minnie Pearl" alias Monica Mullane presented her Buxom Belle Revue to the enjoyment of the audience. The revue had everything from a barber-shop quartet to "Batman."

The aim of the "Buxom Belles" is group therapy. They work as a group, play as a group, and help each other to reach desired goals. Ladies interested in getting better acquainted with weight reduction are welcome at the meetings held every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 West Seven Mile Road, just west of Middlebelt.

Russell-Rowe Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Detroit was the scene of the wedding of James W. Russell and Joyce Ann Rowe. Pastor A. W. Born officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a ballerina length dress of white lace over white satin and a hoop skirt. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a crown tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with blue ribbon.

Florence Rickel, the maid of honor, and Sharon Russell, sister of the groom, wore street length formal of light blue nylon over satin. Jim Lewis served as best man and Bill Russell, brother of the groom, served as usher.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families was held at the groom's parents home at 28461 Birchlawn, Garden City.

Steiner-Hannah Wed In Wisconsin

St. Gabriel's Church, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., was the scene of the recent wedding of Mary Cathryn Steiner and William Hannah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steiner of Prairie Du Chien, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hannah, 14156 Brady, Redford Township.

The bride wore a white linen, long-sleeved gown with a fingertip veil. She carried a cascade of white carnations and rosebuds. She was given in marriage by her father.

Marilyn LaMarre was her maid of honor. She wore a yellow linen dress with a panel back and carried yellow tipped carnations. Mary Jane Steiner, bridesmaid was

similarly attired. Dennis Manley, of Windsor, Canada, was best man. David Steiner, Mike Rosenbaum, and John Rosenbaum were ushers.

Following the ceremony a dinner for 200 people was served at the church. There was a reception later at the bride's home.

The groom graduated in 1963 from Thurston High School. He is stationed with the Air Force at Madison, Wis. Following a honeymoon trip to Upper Michigan, the couple will live in Madison, Wis.

Bigger the Better Is Autumn Theme

Should earrings, like good children, be seen and not heard?

With the ear trimmings getting larger, there's a tendency for many to jingle-jangle when the wearer walks. Some reaching to the collarbone contain enough stones and metal to make a neck-

Let's Talk Fashion

with June Simpson



LIVONIA WOMAN

The patter of "little feet" about the house may be yearned over by the romantic, but this time of year it may sound more like the thundering herd to the vacation-weary mother. It's hard on the youngsters too, particularly for the ever active teen ager who found that summer "job" did not materialize.

There's one group of smart teens who don't find the time hanging heavy — the "sew" smart ones who are working on their back-to-school wardrobes. The really lucky ones have moms who are wise in the ways of sewing a fine seam. But, with the so-easy modern patterns it's a simple matter to turn out a truly store-bought ensemble.

If you are at all in doubt, seek the advice of the experts you'll find in department or stores that specialize in the sale of fine fabrics. And, the fashion fabrics for Fall are now awaiting your selection at better shops everywhere.

You'll find that one fool proof method to success for even the rankest amateur is a trully beautiful fabric that is fashion in its own right — and use the most simple of patterns. The result will delight you, to say nothing of your amazement at how really easy it is.

A trip through your Fabric Fashion center will be a de-

light in itself. You'll find temptation on every side, and it won't be easy to narrow the choice to the one perfect fabric for that one perfect outfit.

There's a definite trend to the American-inspired colors, and the American-made fabrics. Twills that delight in tailoring, substantial two-faced fabrics that dare you to be daring, devinely soft and plushy velours and fleeces, to say nothing of the wondrous new bonded knits that keep their shape for the life of the garment.

Be sure to check at your favorite Fabric Center for the teen hit of the season. It's the one-two-three skirt which can actually be made up and ready to wear in a fraction of an hour. The saleslady will cut the fabric three inches wider than the hip measurement. (That's step one.) All that's left in the way of work is to sew up the back seam and either hem or fringe the hemline.

The material has previously been finished on one edge with a waist band that's elasticized to fit the waist . . . no need to fuss with zippers or bothersome side fasteners.

It's a young season for fashion, and rightly "sew". We have been following the young leaders who have introduced many of the most exciting new fashion ideas. Teens are setting a new trend — the gals who sew and double and triple their wardrobe possibilities.



ENJOYING THE KENDALLINKS award luncheon for July were (left to right): Peg Silverman (Livonia), Mary Burton (Farmington), Mary Briolat (Farmington), Dorothy Moore (Livonia), Ruth Haggerman (Plymouth). The luncheon was held at Dun Rovin Country Club.

Kendallinks Hold Award Luncheon

Bea Hamilton hosted the Kendallinks Award Luncheon for July with special event awards, luncheon, golf, and fun at Dun Rovin Country Club. Awards went to the following:

Event: Blind Hole; Flight A, Dag Thalner; Flight B, Mary Briolat; Flight C, Polly Barry.

Event: Low Putts; Flight A, Mary Burton; Flight B, Bea Hamilton; Flight C, Jean Sutton; Flight D, Dorothy Moore.

Event: Even Holes; Flight A, Mary Ellen Tolwin; Flight B, Polly Barry; Flight C, May Richardson; Flight D, Shirley Dulzo.

Event: Closest to the Pin; Flight A, Phyllis M. Robinson; Flight B, Sally Roach.

The award luncheon for August will be hosted by Polly Barry and Jean Sutton August 16 following the regular golf play. Dag Thalner is busy with plans for the big event of the golf year.

Running Water

Once the washing suds have been rinsed out of fabric gloves, they can be re-shaped under running warm water.

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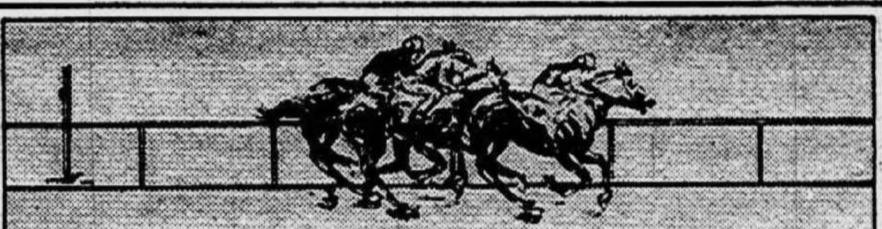
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DALE SHAFFER President



The DRC Story

HAPPINESS IS CLIPPING COUPONS (FOR FREE ADMISSION TO DETROIT RACE COURSE)



I Worry About The Missing Men. Thoroughbred racing in Detroit draws approximately 2,000,000 Fans annually. That is a point of pride with me.

It puzzles me, however, that many sports fans in the metropolitan area never have visited the Detroit Race Course. I think they are missing some of the greatest thrills and excitement the Sports World offers.

I would like The Missing Men (and Women, too) to be my guests during GOOD NEIGHBOR WEEK, which will celebrate August 8 through August 13. Clip your FREE TICKETS. Pay us a visit. Join the growing number of Fans who have helped make Thoroughbred Racing America's most popular spectator sport.

GOOD NEIGHBOR Week originally was our way of saluting the people of Livonia, where our track is located. However, with the amazing growth of racing in Michigan and its increased popularity, we have moved beyond such community limitations.

Now, GOOD NEIGHBOR Week is our way of greeting Fans throughout the metropolitan area.

If you are one of the MISSING MEN (or Women), let me tell you a little about the Detroit Race Course.

We race daily, except Sunday, through November 5. Post parade on weekdays is 3:20 p.m. On Saturdays and Holidays it

is 2 p.m. There are nine races Monday through Friday and 10 races each Saturday.

We have a magnificent new \$3,000,000 Clubhouse. It provides the ultimate in convenience, comfort and beauty for the Fan. We have two superlative Dining Terraces, offering the finest in food and beverages. From your table you can see the thrilling action every step of the way around the track.

The YE OLDE TIRED HORSE PUB is an authentic Old English tavern, with all the charm of a by-gone day. It is a great spot for a leisurely sandwich or a cocktail. There is NEVER a cover or a minimum charge.

We have close-in parking facilities for 12,000 cars. There are three Easy-In entrances to the track. They are off Middlebelt, Schoolcraft and Inkster Roads.

Between races you can enjoy a leisurely stroll about the Clubhouse and view the 30 outstanding Thoroughbred paintings by Fay Moore. It is one of the world's finest collections of Sports art.

Fun and Excitement always are a part of racing. Why not join us during GOOD NEIGHBOR Week and see for yourself.

Dale Shaffer President



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SATURDAY, AUG. 13
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The TWIN Doubles
YOUR Fun and Excitement



MRS. DONALD J. REDA

Mirus-Reda Speak Vows

Alysan Rosemary Mirus and Donald J. Reda exchanged marriage vows at a double ring ceremony, July 9, at the Precious Blood Church. A wedding breakfast followed at the Detroit Yacht Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Mirus of West Outer Drive, Detroit. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reda of Farmington.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Boston and New York City.

Boil it Away
To remove lime deposits from a cooking utensil, fill the pan with water to which a cup of vinegar has been added and boil until the pan begins to clean. Then wash and scour.

Keep Brows Clean, Tidy
Keep the eyebrows clean. Pluck stray hair from between the eyes.

The inner corners of the brows should be plucked to be directly over the corners of your eyes. To emphasize the highest arc over the temple bone of the eye, pluck a few hairs from the underside of the brow at this spot.

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By GEORGIA MOSSMAN

Shower For Vicki

Vicki Lynn Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pace of 8036 Donna, Garden City, was honored guest at a bridal shower given by her aunt, Mrs. C. K. Atkinson at her home at 28478 Somerset Inkster, on July 17.

Vicki Lynn is to be the bride of Ronnie Sergeichik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Sergeichik, 9120 Idaho, Livonia. The wedding will take place January 14 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Wayne.

Thirty attended the shower. Among the guests were Vicki's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mike Vich of Detroit, Ronnie's paternal grandmother Mrs. Helen Sergeichik of Detroit, and his aunt Mrs. R. Schimke of St. Clair Shores.

Freezing Left Over Foods

Freezing leftover foods for later use may just be a waste of time in some cases.

Mrs. June Sears, home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University, explained, "It may take too much storage space and too much electricity. And it can be wasteful if the wrong food is frozen or if food is packaged incorrectly or if freezing isn't done properly."

Mrs. Sears cautioned that leftover food is highly susceptible to spoilage and food poisoning organisms. If foods are contaminated with harmful organisms, and dangerous multiplication in their numbers occurs at normal kitchen temperatures. Freezing doesn't kill all these organisms. It merely retards their growth.

The home economist pointed out that different foods react differently to freezing. Some foods show little or no change after being frozen. Others deteriorate in the freezing-thawing process.

Foods that she listed as ones that will deteriorate while freezing and thawing included creamed soups, poultry pies, most gravies and sauces, and creamed poultry. Foods even more subject to quality deterioration are vegetable salads, custards and cocked egg whites, Mrs. Sears said.

Foods that show no change in quality include rolls, cookies, most cakes and apple sauce. They can be frozen, stored, thawed and reheated without noticeable changes.

To keep foods from deteriorating unnecessarily while frozen, the temperature in the freezer should be at least 0 degrees at all times. If the temperature rises above 0 degrees, deterioration speeds up.

To insure quality in home frozen foods, Mrs. Sears suggests that you follow recommended practices for freezing and always maintain the highest cleanliness standards during preparation.

Lengths of time recommended for keeping frozen foods vary, she says. They range from one month for ice cream to 12 months for some fruits and vegetables and some meats. No storage time longer than 12 months is recommended, she stressed. "The recommendations don't mean that the food will be unfit for use after that time, but the quality will probably be noticeably lower," she added.



Queen Is Sprayed

Michigan's College Queen Kristina L. Hensley (right), gives a dousing of spray starch to the College Queen from Maine, Miss Hensley, a student at Michigan State University, while Miss Kaye A. Olson, (left) College Queen for Maine is a Michigan girl. Miss Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Olson of Grand Rapids and is a student at the University of Maine.

Simple to Peg

Do not throw away your son's old wide trousers if he doesn't want to wear them because they aren't pegged. Rip open the inside seam from cuff to cuff, cut so they will be pegged, and resew.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY BONNY! Livonia Lions (during their noon meeting at Merri-Bowl) presented a braille watch to Bonny Kayne Green, 18400 Denby, Redford, on her 13th birthday. Bonny is a student at Michigan School for the Blind at Lansing. Left to right: Bonny Green and Roy Valleskey, President of the Livonia Lions.

Welcome David

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. DeHorn announce the birth of their second child, David Paul who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. He was born on July 11, at University of Michigan Women's Hospital in Ann Arbor. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harlsem, and Mr. and Mrs. Marinus DeHorn. The DeHorns live at 17524 Woodside Drive, Livonia.

Oil Softens

When washing plastic curtains, add a few drops of mineral oil to the last rinse to make curtains soft.

Let it Breathe
A woman who specializes in facial exercises for movie actors and actresses urges women to use less make-up. "Give your skin a chance to breathe," says Joyce Lee. She also points out that too heavy application of foundation and powder emphasizes deep wrinkles.

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THE FIRST STOP WAS LONDON for Leona Novacks and 12-year-old son Michael. A quick tour of the city—then it was a flight to Paris—for a reunion with husband (and father), Dr. Richard Novacks. There was undoubtedly much "catching-up" to do—for it was a year ago that the doctor began a tour of duty as chief surgeon of a Vietnamese hospital—as a part of a government sponsored program, under the auspices of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The Novacks will spend several weeks touring Europe, with their return to their home on Shadyside scheduled for Aug. 25.

AFTER A MONTH'S VACATION along the shore of Lake Michigan, Terri and Fred Randall returned home with beautiful tans, their four children, Smokey the cat, and three furry new passengers, Minou, Bijoux and Midnite are Smokey's recent contributions to the Randall "family circus".

WHAT AN EXPERIENCE it must have been! After completing a year of graduate study at the University of Munich in Germany, Bob and Pat (Farmer) Waterston spent two months touring Italy, Spain, England and Scotland, concluding their European adventure in Holland.

There Pat met, and Bob reminisced with the family who had been Bob's hosts when he lived in Rotterdam as an AFS exchange student from Beniley in 1960.

Much planning had gone

into this trip, for Bob and Pat had studied German two years ago, prior to his graduation from Princeton, hers from Western, and their marriage last summer.

Bob recently enrolled in the University of Chicago Medical School.

EVERY HOUR—EVERY DAY is the reminder of service we noticed painted on the back of Livonia's new police cars. In addition to being a good idea, it is a comforting thought.

LIVONIA REVISITED will be a part of the program for some of the former thespians of local Theatre-Guild fame.

Brad and Shirley Otis and family (now living in Kansas City), will be seen in these parts; Norm and Priscilla Stoloff have traveled from New York to stay with Rayda and Don Warren of Delaware Ave; and John and Alice Fitzpatrick are vacationing here from their home in Belgium.

Many theatre-lovers from this area will be gathering together this week for parties and luncheons, to review the new and old plays—and to renew the friendships of the players.

Back Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker, of 20049 Floral, Livonia, have returned from a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing on Florida's Lower West Coast.

Hints For Him

Heavy set men can look slimmer by wearing pointed collars; rounded collars are for the thinner male.

- When polishing your own shoes, use cotton-tipped stick to get at hard-to-reach places between the soles and uppers. Clean shoe brushes will do the best polishing job.

- To keep one clean, give it an occasional soaking in warm suds to which a few drops of turpentine have been added.

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Fairness Is Must for Children

ANN ARBOR — Parents and teachers should learn to treat all their children fairly though not necessarily equally. William H. Mills, University of Michigan associate professor of education, counsels.

He stresses the fact that children are very conscious of justice and fairness.

"Some parents try to treat all their children exactly the same," he says. "They are careful to buy identical presents. Actually no two children are the same so we should try to treat each one with love and fairness, not exact equality."

"One of the very important factors for parents and teachers to remember is that children follow not so much what is told to them but the actual example of how elders live before them."

"If children see adults being dishonest and unfair, they will eventually use the same tactics. If youngsters learn to respect their parents, they will carry this same attitude over into their contacts with other adults."

Mills remarks, "Some parents are afraid to tackle problems without applying complicated college psychology where they might better use the simple and obvious fundamentals of child rearing."

"We cannot ignore changed conditions," he says. "Our children are growing up in a different world from that which we knew as youngsters and this must be accepted by adults."

"We must work in the present with an eye to the probable future. We can't hold on to the past. We need to prepare children for the demands that will be made on them in their society."

Livonian Is Honored By Ford Motor

A Livonia resident, Edward J. Comeau, 11013 Berwick, is one of 12 Ford Motor Company employees honored recently with distinguished management achievement awards by the company's

Wixom Assembly Plant. Comeau received his award at a recent management meeting from Plant Manager R. C. Chinn for his work as supervisor of the cost analysis section of the plant's controller's activity.

He joined Ford as an accountant in 1960. A native of Boston, he received a master's degree in finance and economics from Boston University. A Korean War veteran, he is married and has two children.

It'll Be Easy To Find Kids At State Fair

It'll be easier to park and easier to come and go at the Michigan State Fair this year. And it'll be easier to pick up Junior if he wanders away from your side.

Increasing attendance — more than a million trooped through the gates last year — brought the need for more parking space, said Walter A. Goodman, State Fair general manager.

After working with a traffic and parking consultant, State Fair officials boosted the parking area by 50 per cent. This year there will be room for 10,500 cars, up from last year's 7,000.

In addition, several entrances have been widened and new traffic patterns worked out for easier parking-lot entrances and exits.

The lost-kids department has been moved from trailer quarters to accommodations in a permanent building located at the Grandstand, near the police department. Facilities have been greatly expanded and improved.

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



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SAVE 10¢
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SAVE 25¢
AVONDALE WHOLE UNPEELED **NEW PACK APRICOTS** **5 \$1**
1-LB, 13-OZ. CANS

Better to Stay Put Than Go Through the Rigors of Moving

By FAITH GILLESPIE

No one should ever move. The entire process is acutely distressing. Better you should stay where you are.

To begin with, moving involves an enormous amount of hard physical labor, followed by severe fatigue. You pack and lift and carry, you reach and stretch, you climb and crawl.

You scrub the new house and you scrub the old house. Your muscles get little muscles of their own.

Then there is great mental stress, generated by the making of thousands of vitally important decisions, like whether to keep the cracked pot that was a wedding present, and where to put the cream pitcher that is bereft of sugar bowl, and what to do with the children's incomparable kindergarten art. The pain of parting with old junk can be excruciating.

Assorted problems arise to plague you, inevitable, perhaps, but naively unforeseen by optimistic-type housewives. The carpet is delivered in the wrong color. The old curtains refuse to fit the new windows. The plumber forgets to connect the water to the sink.

You run out of cartons. You run out of shelf paper. You run out of patience. You run out of steam.

All at once, the household is out of phase. The cleaner comes on different days in the new neighborhood, and so does the milkman. All your habits, physical and mental, years entrenched, are disrupted. Anxieties develop, produced by change. The whole family becomes psychologically dislocated.

Other things get dislocated too. The peanut butter gets dislocated from the jelly. It can take days to find your toothbrush. The button box and the dirty socks may be lost forever.

It's mad, it's wild, it's exhausting.

And then suddenly everybody is hungry. You've got to buckle yourself together and muster up a meal.

Success depends, at this point, upon a can of salmon. Don't lose it. Keep your eye on the cracker box, too. When hunger hits, turn on the oven in whichever house you're in, and stir up a quick salmon loaf.

SALMON LOAF:

Drain a 1-pound can of salmon; flake it coarsely with a fork. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 cup medium-coarse cracker crumbs, 3 tablespoons minced onion (or 1 tablespoon onion flakes), 1 teaspoon celery seeds (if you can find them), ½ teaspoon salt, a dash of worcestershire sauce, a dash of pepper, 1 beaten egg, and ¾ cup of

Crackdown on Drivers Sets Record

LANSING—The fast pace of driver improvement activities slowed a bit during June, but six-month totals still were at an all-time high.

At the end of June, Secretary of State James M. Hare said nearly 33,500 hearings had been held, opposed to 26,800 in 1965 and 20,800 in 1964. June hearings totaled 5,200, the fourth month this year that more than 5,000 were held.

In the first half of 1966, Hare disclosed that cancellations, revocations, suspensions, and other actions numbered more than 24,500. This was a sharp rise from the 16,000 in 1965 and nearly 13,000 in 1964.

While more and "tougher" actions were being taken by driver improvement officials, state license appeal boards were reported doing a "land-office business." Through June, Hare said, more than 13,000 hearings had been scheduled as opposed to 4,500 in 1965 and 4,000 in 1964.

In mandatory suspensions for accidents, unsatisfied judgments, drunk driving convictions and others, June's more than 3,000 was by far the largest month in 1966. Mandatory suspensions numbered more than 11,500 for the six-month period.

milk. (Evaporated milk, undiluted, lends more nourishment, if you know where some is.)

Mix lightly but thorough-

ly, and spoon into a greased 8"-square baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 or 40 minutes. Serve with tartar sauce or chili sauce, and froz-

en vegetables in cream sauce, maybe. Serves 6.

Once people have a good hot meal to comfort them, the hysteria abates.

Strength returns, enthusiasm is renewed, hope is possible.

The truth is that moving can be lived through. It's

like childbirth—the ordeal does end, and the reward is precious.

When your new kitchen is in working order, and linens

are unearthed for the beds, and you find the coffee pot, you can take a deep breath. Then you look past all the unpacked cartons and see a

wonderful thing—your new home.

Believe me, it's worth it. We just did it, and so we know.

Join These Food Fair Winners !!!

THERE ARE 139,000 PRIZES - GET YOUR WINNING TICKET NOW!

Serve Sizzling Steak Tonight!



FAMOUS FOOD FAIR

U.S. Choice Sirloin Steak

LB. **99¢**

FOOD FAIR Markets

OVER \$177,000 IN PRIZES



A "Photo-Finish" of Cash Prizes for these Players of Food Fair's Fabulous Game "Let's Go to the Races"

J. BENNETT	MRS. FREDERICK	*1000 WINNER!
J. CREAMER	P. LANZINI	
T. READ	A. NORMAN	MR. RICHARD O'LEARY
M. MARTINEZ	L. PASENZA	R. FILIP
	A. SELORS	M. COTTON
	S. BOCUSZEWSKI	

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CUT

Seven Bone Steak LB. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Center Cut Round Steak LB. **89¢**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF

Short Cut Rib Steak LB. **99¢**

OUR REALLY FRESH

All-Beef Hamburg 5 LB. PACK **\$1.99**

NO BONE - ALL MEAT
EASY TO CARVE

Agar Cooked Canned Ham

5 \$3.99

LB. CAN

EACH SLICE WRAPPED

KRAFT AMERICAN

Cheese Slices

12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

GRADE 1 SKINLESS

Peters Wieners

1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

LADY LINDA 12 - CT. HAMBURG OR 10 - CT.

Hot Dog Buns

PER PKG. **29¢**

GOOD COOKS PREFER

Allsweet Margarine 4 1 LB. CANS **\$1.00**

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO SPREAD

Food Fair Cheese 2 LB. LV. **49¢**

BREAKFAST GOLD FRESH

Chilled Orange Juice 1/2 GAL. BTL. **69¢**

FOUR REFRESHING FLAVORS

Farm Maid Fruit Drinks 1/2 GAL. CTN. **29¢**



A Tasty Mate For Meat!

U.S. NO. 1 FRESH FIRM

Vine-Ripe Tomatoes

LB. **29¢**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE COFFEE!

Maxwell House

2 \$1.49

LB. CAN

FRANCO-AMERICAN

Delicious Spaghetti O's 15 1/4 OZ. CAN **15¢**

BARTLETT'S... IN HEAVY SYRUP

Food Fair Pears 1 LB. CAN **29¢**

SPECIAL LABEL DETERGENTS

Ajax or Rinso Blue 5 LB. 1 OZ. BOX **59¢**

REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD

Halo Hair Spray 13 OZ. CAN **59¢**

POPULAR SALAD DRESSING

Kraft's Miracle Whip QT. JAR **49¢**

DOZENS OF COOKING USES!

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 OZ. CAN **10¢**

DOUBLE - RICH GOODNESS

Del Monte Tomato Juice 1 QT. 14 OZ. CAN **25¢**

THREE FLAVORS

Farm Maid Fruit Drinks 1 QT. 1 PT. BTL. **29¢**

PEAS, SPINACH, SQUASH, PEAS & CARROTS

FARM MAID

Frozen Vegetable Sale 7 10 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

FARM MAID GRADE A FROZEN

Whole Strawberries 1 LB. CUP **49¢**

CHEF'S CHOICE FROZEN

French Fried Potatoes 2 LB. BAG **29¢**

FROZEN... READY TO EAT

Lambert Cheese Cake 1 LB. 4 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

POWDERED OR BROWN

Domino Sugar

1 LB. BOX **15¢**

STORE HOURS AT MOST FOOD FAIRS
DAILY 9 - 9, SATURDAY 8 - 9

FOOD FAIR Markets

Prices effective thru Sun., Aug. 7. Right reserved to limit quantities.

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WITH THIS COUPON

1/4 Off Awrey Baked Goods

With this coupon you get 1/4 off the regular price of any ONE item of our regular line of AWREY BAKED GOODS except decorated cakes, wedding cakes and special orders. Coupon valid through Sunday, Aug. 7.

ASSORTED STRAINED

Beech-Nut Baby Food

10 79¢

4 1/2 OZ. JARS

35325 Plymouth
at Yale
Livonia

Kendallwood Center
12 Mile at Farmington Road
Farmington

27428 W. 6 Mile
at Inkster
Livonia

27415 Schoolcraft
at Inkster
Livonia

Livonia Mall
7 Mile at Middlebelt
Livonia

705 South Main
at Linden
Plymouth

27200 Joy Road
at Inkster
Redford Township

Downtown Farmington
Farmington Road, South
of Grand River

Five Mile Rd.
at Levan
Livonia

8244 Merriman
Near Ann Arbor Trail
Nankin Township

Plymouth Post, Unit Share Legion Honors

The 17th District of the Michigan American Legion, of which Plymouth Passage-Gayde Post and Unit 391 are a part, won honors at the annual state convention in Detroit.

District Commander Gilbert Williams, of Plymouth, received a citation from the National organization for the district winning the Kelly, Morrison, Colon and Knox membership trophy with 110 per cent over the 1965 quota.

Williams also received an engraved plaque, citation of National Achievement award and the 100 per cent membership honor ribbon for the district flag.

The following members of the Plymouth Post and Unit attended the convention: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Overmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koi, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hoelscher, Mr. and Mrs. Peggy Donald Kinghorn, Mrs. Peggy Crawford and Robert Hewer.

Socially Speaking Around Plymouth

By Dorothy Sincok

(Call to report social events in your family, neighborhood)



GL 3-0038

New to Plymouth and living in the Woodlore Subdivision on Beechcrest Drive are the Burton Harrison family who have changed their residence from Berkley.

The four children: Barbara, a student at Michigan State, Cathy, a high school senior, and Tom and Jim, both in high school, are all enjoying the Plymouth Colony Swim Club.

The Harrisons are delighted with Plymouth. Mrs. Harrison is anxious to become active with school interest rating high on her list. Harrison, a consulting engineer at John G. Hoad Associates, finds it much nicer to be close to his work.

Visiting the Sam Curmi family on Micol Drive is Vivian Micallef from London, a niece of Mrs. Curmi

who will spend two weeks vacation with the family.

It was Houston, Texas, for Hanna Strasen this summer with a stop-off with the John Lassig family (installer of the organ in the Presbyterian Church). Then on to the Lutheran Laymen Convention where she met her friend Dorothy Wolff, longtime travel companion. A highlight during her stay at the Shamrock Hilton was a pool-side Hawaiian Luau. A plane trip to Phoenix and staying at the Westward Ho Hotel, side trips included: the Grand Canyon and a visit with the Wilbert Petz's, formerly of this area.

She rounded up her visit with the Shipman family at Hinsdale, Ill. (formerly Ruth Drewes).

Among the music lovers who attended the Meadow Brook Festival to hear violinist Isaac Stern were the William McAllisters of Lakeside Drive with daughter Karen. They dined on the Trumbull Terrace, paid a visit to the Scholar Shop and then settled down on the rolling hillside to hear the Russian violinist.

Karen will be a student this fall at the Interlochen Arts Academy.

On the move is Lois Jensen, who teaches at the Bird School. After living 15 years on Penniman Avenue and with her family all married off, Lois has decided to give up her home and make a move—up the street to the Gilbert residence, also on Penniman. Lois and Mary Ellen Dart will share the home.

Just returning from a trip, she and Helen Vincent spent a week in the Canadian Rockies, took a boat to the Victorian City on Vancouver Island, spent several days there, and stopped off in Seattle.

Helen went on to California to visit her daughter, Mrs. Richard Murray.

Re-Enlists in Vietnam
SAIGON, Vietnam—Staff Sgt. James F. Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller, 293 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at a forward combat base.

Sergeant Weller is a food service specialist in Southeast Asia with the Pacific Air Forces, the nation's combat-ready air arm guarding the 10,000-mile Bamboo Curtain.

Dodgers' Sweep Wins Title

The National League Dodgers are the new champions of the Plymouth Community Junior Baseball Leagues, beating the American League Yankees twice in a row in the championship series.

It was the first title for Dodger Manager Charlie Dudley who has been handling junior baseball teams for years.

Actually the series went into three games although one was washed out by rain after four innings with the Dodgers leading 4-1.

The Yankees made a strong bid for a victory in the replay when they pushed across six runs in the third frame for a 6-0 lead. The Dodgers answered with five in the fourth and added three more in the fifth to clinch an 8-6 victory.

The second game found the teams tied at 1-1 after two stanzas when the Dodgers

picked up two in the third and added two insurance tallies in the fourth for their 5-1 triumph.

During the season, a record 465 boys from 8 through 12 participated in the junior leagues.

At the conclusion of the series, League President Ken Vogras gave special thanks to the umpires who donated their services. They were: Leonard Budnick, Don Bidwell, Bruce Gould, Walter Davis, Bill Grimmer, Tony Gonzales, Ken Vogras, Pat Harriman, Harold Villerot, Carl Lee, Harvey Shaw, Dale Welton, Hans Godebusch, Lew Fillenworth, Dale Black-

more, Roy Davis and Umpire in Chief Charlie Catlett.

League officers were: Ken Vogras, president; Al Stringham, Joe Gates, Carl Symons, Vic Riblett, Phil McDuff, Dick Mandel, Don Schroeder, Charles Dudley, John Schmidt and Commissioner Al Carlson.

The Major League Managers were: Joe Gates, Braves; Duane Becker, Cubs; Charles Dudley, Dodgers; Bill Runge, Giants; Roy Gaddey, Pirates; C. Van Boden, Red Legs; Don Schroeder, Indians; Tony Monti, Orioles; Bob Miller, Red Sox; Harold Villerot, Tigers; Ernie Hedberg, White Sox; and John Matthew, Yankees.

Roger Sand Wins GMI Scholarship

Roger Sand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel R. Sand, 13725 Ridgewood, Plymouth, has received an appointment to General Motors Institute, an award equivalent to a fully paid college scholarship from the Delco Radio Division of General Motors in Kokomo, Ind. Sand will begin his schooling Aug. 22 at GMI in Flint where he will join some 2,500 other students



Roger Sand

working in this cooperative program toward their degrees in engineering. He will spend alternate six-week periods in school at GMI and in working in various departments at Delco Radio Division.

He was selected from a number of applicants on the basis of his high school scholarship record.

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GOOD TIME PARTY STORE
Northville
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GOOD-YEAR TIRE CO.
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Special Purchase!

SAVE ON THESE DISCOUNTED TIRES

- ★SECONDS
- ★DISCONTINUED
- ★BLEMISHED
- ★BLACKWALLS & WHITES
- ★CHANGE OVERS
- ★MOST SIZES
- ★NO TRADE IN NEEDED

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED ONLY 172 IN ALL



GOOD-YEAR VACATION TIME BRAKE & FRONT END SPECIAL

\$9.95 ANY U.S. CAR

- 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

Add \$2 for cars with air conditioning or torsion bars

We use micro-precision method of wheel balancing & new wheel weights

WE SELL & INSTALL

- Brake Linings
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- Mufflers
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- Batteries
- Fan Belts
- Radiator Hoses
- Wiper Blades
- Auto Lights & Bulbs
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- Idler Arms
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TRUCK TIRE FARM TIRE BARGAINS

NEW BLEMISHED OUT THEY GO!

Special Purchase -Hurry- Quantities Limited



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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



904 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, GL 3-2713

The winding of your watch.

Everyone knows how to wind their watch... Or do they?

It is surprising how often a jeweler hears "I'm afraid of overwinding it" or "I never wind it up tight, it might break," etc.

The truth is that a watch in good condition cannot be "overwound" when a normal amount of winding pressure is applied.

If you have been in the habit of winding your watch up to less than "fully wound," you may be depriving your watch of doing its best time-keeping.

If you find it necessary to wind your watch more than once a day (fully wound), you may have other trouble that should be corrected before more damage results.

If your watch is not performing correctly, see your jeweler, the man who knows your watch.

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Phone GL 3-2713
Plymouth, Michigan

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Pre-Travel... VACATION SPECIAL

- TUNE-UP ENGINE
- CHECK and adjust brakes
- ROTATE tires
- TEST battery, connections
- CHECK all lights
- INSPECT cooling system, fan belt and hoses
- CHECK transmission

8 Cylinder
\$15.95*
6 Cylinder
\$13.95*
*Parts extra if needed



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NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL PLYMOUTH AND LIVONIA* CUSTOMERS

New push-button calling at your fingertips TOUCH-TONE® Phones

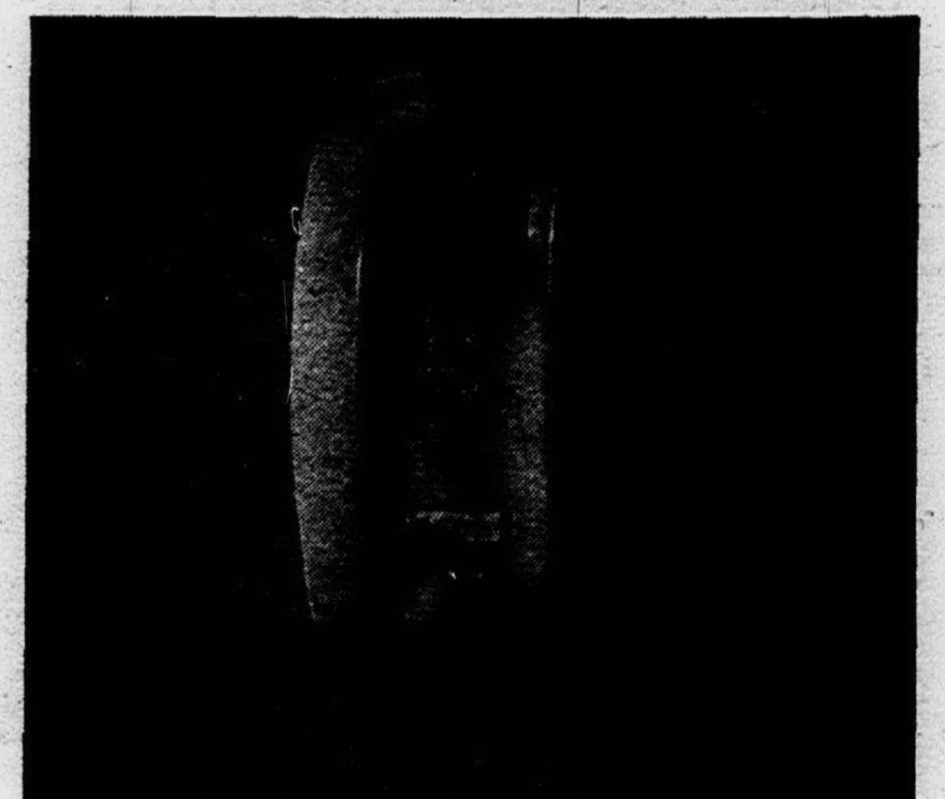
Just Touch and Talk



DESK SET—Just touch and talk!



PRINCESS® PHONE—Just touch and talk!



WALL PHONE—Just touch and talk!

New TOUCH-TONE Telephone Service brings push-button calling convenience to your kitchen, bedside and living room phones—makes calling easier and faster than ever!

Instead of dialing in the regular manner, you just tap out the number you want on the buttons, and electronic tones speed your call along the way. With a TOUCH-TONE phone, most people can tap out a call in half the time it takes to dial.

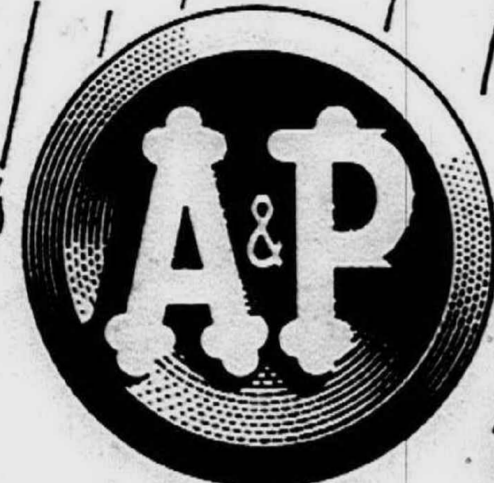
TOUCH-TONE phones come in a variety of colors and styles. And this optional new service costs only slightly more than conventional dial service. For more information, just call our Business Office—or ask your Telephone Man.

*TOUCH-TONE service for "421" and "422" customers will require a number change.



Michigan Bell

Part of the Nationwide Bell System



when we advertise a special, we always have an ample supply but...

Sometimes... not often, but sometimes, the special is more popular than we imagined. So we do run out. But if we do, please ask the manager for a "rain check" An A&P Rain Check entitles you to buy the item, at the same special price, the following week. We try never to disappoint you...we always want to be fair. Is this a good reason for shopping A&P? It's one of many.

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Prices Effective Through Saturday, Aug. 6th.

Dependable Grocery Values!

- GOLDEN SUN BRAND Strawberry Preserves 2-LB. JAR **59¢**
- A&P GRADE "A" HOMESTYLE HALVES OR SLICED, ELBERTA Freestone Peaches 3 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS **1 00**
- A&P BRAND—GRADE "A" Apple Sauce . . . 3 1-LB. 9-OZ. JARS **79¢**
- DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN Sweet Peas . . . 5 1-LB. 1-OZ. CANS **99¢**
- LADY BETTY Prune Juice . . . 3 1-QT. BTL. **1 00**
- A&P GRADE "A" Tomato Juice 3 1-QT. 14-OZ. CANS **79¢**
- KING SIZE Oxydol 5-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. **1 29**
- SAVE AT A&P! Spic & Span . . . 3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **82¢**
- FOR DAINTY THINGS Ivory Snow . . . 1-LB. 15 1/2-OZ. PKG. **81¢**
- 7¢ OFF LABEL Giant Tide 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. **67¢**
- ANN PAGE Barbecue Sauce 1-LB. 2-OZ. BTL. **29¢**
- VELVET BRAND Peanut Butter 2-LB. JAR **73¢**
- HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise QT. JAR **65¢**
- ANN PAGE Tomato Catsup NET WT. 14-OZ. BTL. **18¢**
- LARGE SIZE Ivory Soap . . . 2 BARS **37¢**
- 3¢ OFF ON 4 BARS Ivory Soap PERSONAL SIZE 4 FOR **33¢**
- FOR DISHES, TOO Joy Liquid 1-PT. 6-OZ. SIZE **57¢**
- SAVE AT A&P! Giant Cheer 3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **74¢**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

- VINE RIPENED—36-SIZE Cantaloupes 3 FOR **1 00**
- FRESH, TASTY Salad Tomatoes 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **59¢**
- FRESH, CULTIVATED Blueberries PINT BOX **39¢**
- RED BRAND Nectarines LB. **39¢**
- CALIFORNIA GROWN Fresh Plums LB. **39¢**

Play BONUS BINGO for Cash Prizes!

HERE ARE MORE RECENT CASH WINNERS!

Alfred Klesky, Drayton Plains \$1,000	Odean Ingram, Detroit \$1,000
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Frank Lewis, Detroit \$50	Mary George, Taylor \$50
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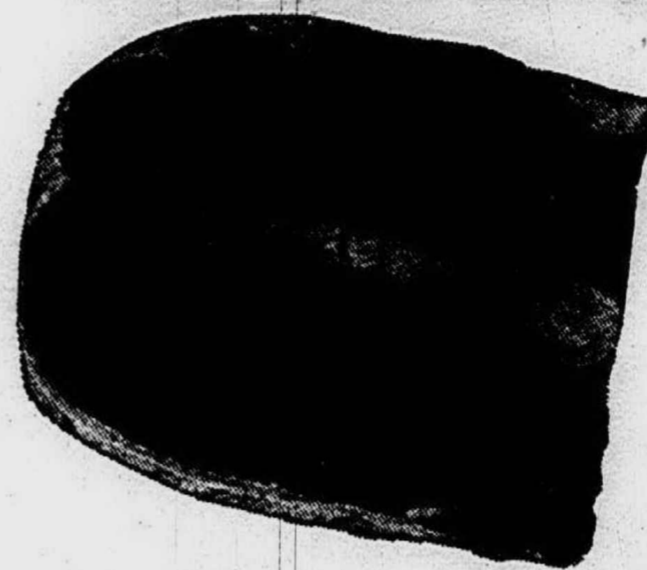


"Super-Right" Quality Meats!

More EAT in the MEAT! "Super-Right" Mature, Corn-Fed Beef

ROUND STEAK

Center Cut



79¢ lb

- SIRLOIN LB. **99¢**
- T-BONE LB. **1 09**
- PORTERHOUSE LB. **1 19**

Government Inspected FRESH FRYERS Whole Fryers 33¢ lb Cut-Up, Split or Quartered LB. 37¢	"Super-Right" Sliced BEEF LIVER LB. 39¢	"SUPER-RIGHT" PORK ROAST Boston-Style Butt LB. 49 CUT FROM BOSTON STYLE BUTTS Pork Steaks LB. 59¢
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Fresh Mushrooms

Great with "Super-Right" Steaks **59¢** lb

- "SUPER-RIGHT" NEW YORK CUT BONELESS Strip Steaks LB. **1 99**
- "SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Cube Steaks LB. **1 09**
- "SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS Chip Steaks LB. **1 19**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

- Rotisserie or Rump Roast **89¢** lb
- "SUPER-RIGHT" LEAN STRIPS OR GROUND Stewing Beef LB. **79¢**
- CACKLEBIRD—1 1/4 TO 1 3/4 LB. Cornish Hens LB. **57¢**
- "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3 POUND SIZES Spare Ribs LB. **69¢**



Boneless, Fully Cooked

CANNED HAMS

6 LB. SIZE **4 99**

SPECIAL COFFEE SALE! SAVE 20¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK
3 LB. BAG **1 79**

Frozen Foods!

A&P BRAND, GRADE "A" Sweet Peas, Cut Corn, Spinach, Peas & Carrots Chopped Broccoli or Mixed Vegetables

7 NET WT. 10-OZ. PKGS. **1 00**

- A&P BRAND Potato Morsels 2 1-LB. PKGS. **29¢**
- BANANA, CHOCOLATE, LEMON, NEAPOLITAN OR STRAWBERRY Morton's Cream Pies NET WT. 14-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Jane Parker Buys

SAVE 16¢—JANE PARKER

Apple Pie

1-LB. 8-OZ. SIZE **39¢**

- JANE PARKER BREAD Cracked Wheat 2 1-LB. LOAVES **39¢**
- BAKE 'N' SERVE Twin Rolls 2 PKGS. OF 12 **49¢**
- SWEETLY ICED Glazed Donuts PKG. OF 12 **39¢**

Dairy Values!

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Popsicles 12 IN PKG. **49¢**

- A&P BRAND Cream Cheese NET WT. 8-OZ. PKG. **29¢**
- MEDIUM SHARP PINCHING Cheddar Cheese LB. **73¢**
- A&P BRAND Cottage Cheese 1-LB. 14-OZ. CTR. **49¢**

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2 BIG DAYS

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A TOWN WIDE OLD-FASHIONED SALE
SHOP ON THE SIDEWALK... AND SAVE

HOURS:
FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY - AUGUST 5 and 6th

Famous Men's Wear Sidewalk Busters
SPORT and KNIT SHIRTS
Regular to 5.00

MEN'S SIZES **\$1.79** ea.
BOYS' SIZES **\$1.39** ea.

- Permanent Dress Slacks
- BERMUDAS
- SWIM TRUNKS

Famous Brand Names **\$2.99** ea.
Regular to 8.00

Men's and Boys' JACKETs Reg. to 12.95 **\$1.99** ea.

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The DAD and LAD SHOP
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Kresge's
The family's choice

336 South Main St., Plymouth
These Specials Good at Plymouth Store Only!

20 Gal. Galvanized GARBAGE CAN **\$1.87**
Ice Cream SANDWICH **9c** ea.

Manufacturer's Close-Out
MEN'S Deluxe WORK PANTS
Heavy Twill 100% Cotton Machine Washable Sanforized Mercerized **\$3.29 Value \$1.87** pr.

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See our Tables and Racks of **SURPRISE VALUES** ON THE SIDEWALK AND IN THE STORE

LADIES DRESSES Good Selection **\$2.88 \$5.88 \$7.88**

ALL REDUCED SPORTSWEAR REDUCED TO SELL!
• BERMUDAS • BLOUSES • SKIRTS • SWIMWEAR • PANTS • KNITSHIRTS

CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS Values to 35.00 Now **\$10.00**
ALL CHILDREN'S SUMMER WEAR at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

MINERVA'S For Women and Children
857 Penniman Ave. Plymouth
Opposite Post Office GL 3-3065

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6--6 P.M. GRAHM'S IN PLYMOUTH WILL CLOSE ITS DOORS

After 20 Years We Are Going Out Of Business in Plymouth

FINAL BIG CUT IN PRICES... EVERY ITEM at Give-Away Prices... Do Not Miss This Sale!

23 DRESSES HURRY \$1.88 ea.	WINTER WOOL SLACKS & PANTS MUST GO \$4.80
84 DRESSES ONLY \$6.06 ea.	FAMOUS BRAND SWEATERS \$5.22
36 DRESSES ONLY \$7.80 ea.	
GIRDLES Warner and Formfit \$3.22	BRAS Warner, Jantzen and Maidenform \$1.33
MOJUD HOSE Save Over 50% 57c pr.	WINTER COATS and RAIN WEAR 1/2 PRICE OR LOWER

Every article must be sold by 6 p.m. Saturday regardless of cost

GRAHM'S SUBURBAN CASUALS
846 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL PLYMOUTH

SCHRADER'S Open Fri. till 9 p.m.

SIDEWALK DAYS
Be Sure To See Our Sidewalk of Fantastic Savings...

MANY ITEMS FOR YOUR HOME

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- Odds and Ends
- Close-Outs

LAMPS CHAIRS and ETC.

Hurry for First Choice!

Also Many Markdowns in our Store!

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HOME FURNISHINGS "Since 1907"
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WILLOUGHBY'S OPEN EVERY TUES. - THURS. - FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

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One Group Ladies' CANVAS CASUALS Values to 5.99 Sale **\$2.99**
One Group CHILDREN'S SHOES Values to 8.99 **\$2.99**

One Group Women's RED CROSS RHYTHM STEP COBBIE Values to 16.99 **\$3.99** SALE
ONE GROUP OF ODDS & ENDS Values to 8.99 **\$2.00** While They Last
One Group Men's ODDS & ENDS Values to 12.95 Sale **\$4.99**

One Group Dr. Locke Shoes Values to 23.99 **\$14.99**
One Group Women's SOCIALITES, RED CROSS, COBBIES, RHYTHM STEP Values to 15.00 NOW **\$7.90**
One Group Men's Shoes **\$9.99 & \$10.99**

ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS or EXCHANGES

WILLOUGHBY'S
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
332 S. MAIN STREET PLYMOUTH GL 3-3373

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RAYON PANTIES... 3 pr. **\$1.00**

SPORTSWEAR BATHING CAPS (Novelty) PURSES **1/2 Price**
DRESSES SHIRTS Granny Dresses Values to 7.00 **1/2 OFF**

All Summer Swimwear 40% off

YARDGOODS DEPT. Good Selection **1c** ea.

ADVANCE PATTERNS Group of FALL FABRICS Rayon & Acetate, Arnel & Rayon 100% Cotton. Hand washable. 45" wide. Values to \$1.98 **98c** New
Girls' SHORT SETS **\$2.59**
Boys' Light Weight SLACKS **\$1.59**
Children's P.J.'s & Knightwear **\$2.09** 3.00 Values

DUNNING'S 500 FOREST AVE. Plymouth

SIDEWALK DAYS SPECIALS PLUS INSIDE STORE-WIDE SALE

SUITS and SPORT COATS ON THE SIDEWALK ONLY ALL AT **1/2 ORIGINAL PRICES** CASH & CARRY

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DRESS SHIRTS Men's and Teen's AT LARGE REDUCTION INSIDE and OUT

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290 S. Main Street PLYMOUTH
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2-1 Homes For Sale
FARMINGTON — 2182 S. Brandon, 3-bedroom, brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large lot, \$19,400. Move in \$1,750.00. Payment \$160.00 per mo.

2-1 Homes For Sale
AT BRIGHTON, HOWELL, PINCKNEY AND HIGHLAND
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Of the latest listings of farms lakes, country estates, business and vacant properties. Write or call the office nearest you. Stop in and pick up your brochure.

2-1 Homes For Sale
DEARBORN HEIGHTS — between Cherry Hill and Ford Rds. 2723 Wilson Drive. Grey brick tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace in family room, 14x15 screened porch, professionally landscaped.

2-1 Homes For Sale
WESTLAND — 3 bedroom brick tri-level built-ins, \$3,000 assumed \$12,900 mortgage, \$118 month. 422-1770.
FARMINGTON — 3 bedroom home, assume G.I. Mortgage or Land Contract 474-8747.

2-1 Homes For Sale
BURTON HOLLOW WOODS—Livonia, 17160 Loveland, 3-bedroom, modern 2-year-old brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, upstairs laundry, carpeting, drapes. \$32,900. 427-7333.

2-1 Homes For Sale
Hines Park Location
St. Dominick and Livonia schools, 4 1/2 % mortgage, assumption or land contract, immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, 125 ft. treed corner lot, 15x30 ft. paneled recreation room, carpeting, drapes, extras. \$21,500, open Sat. & Sun. 1-6 p.m. 563-9928

2-1 Homes For Sale
FARMINGTON TWP. — Old Home—Sub. Charming colonial custom ranch on large, well landscaped tree lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm., large, large shaded patio, 2 1/2 car garage, \$28,900. By owner. 476-1181. Open Saturday, Sunday.

2-1 Homes For Sale
Immediate Occupancy
3 bedroom Colonial, family room, fireplace, attached garage, full basement, corner lot, Kings Row, \$23,500. Call Don or Henry. HARTFORD KE 7-6808

WESTSIDE REALTY
PLYMOUTH AND WAYNE RD. AREA. Fruit trees on large 66x274 lot complement this very clean 2-bedroom home with attached garage, gas heat, large utility room. A clean and well kept home, priced to sell at only, \$11,500.

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Broadfront Ranch
face brick, 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen, Mothers love, new carpeting and drapes, tiled basement.

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You want these next two properties are the finest around!

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ELEGANT MODERN 3 (or 4) bedroom home, living room, dining room, family room, completely finished basement. Early American decor. One of Plymouth's finest residential sections. \$24,900.

Assume 4 1/2 % Mortgage
Garden City — 3-bedroom brick ranch, owning, carpeting, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, built-ins in kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Just assume 4 1/2 % G.I. mortgage. Joy-Merriman area. Owner. \$19,900. 427-4062

2 BEDROOM HOME ON 4 ACRES
close to edge of Plymouth in township. 2-car attached garage. \$18,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
Minglewood Lane 29420
Quick occupancy is yours when you purchase 7-room face brick ranch in desirable Glen Brook, N. of 12 Mile at Middlebelt. Very large step-down living room, spacious family room with natural fireplace, modern kitchen with built-ins, 3 twin size bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage on 150x120' lot. Many extras. \$36,000.

J. L. HUDSON
REAL ESTATE
15195 Farmington Rd., Livonia 425-0900

WESTLAND — Attractive 3 bedroom, brick ranch, tiled basement, 1 1/2 car garage, nicely landscaped. Assume 4 1/2 % mortgage. 427-5884.

LIVONIA
CUTE
2-bedroom brick ranch on 80x200
large kitchen, dining room, carpeting, aluminum storms and screens. Natural fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage. \$18,900.

NORTHVILLE TWP. Neat aluminum sided bungalow in a choice 10-acre setting, 2 cement block barns, tool shed, numerous extras. \$29,900.

GARDEN CITY
First offering! Modern brick ranch, full basement, carpeted and clean. FHA terms. McFarlane Bros. 421-3400.

3-BEDROOM, neat, clean, spacious older home. East Main Street, Northville, 2 1/2-car garage. Aluminum siding. \$21,500.

ALUMINUM SIDED 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath home with separate dining room, family room with fireplace and recreation room in basement, tiled and paneled. \$24,500. No FHA or VA.

BRICK 3-BEDROOM RANCH on 100 by 275 ft. close to Plymouth City boundary, west of town, on dead end, no traffic street. Ideal for children. \$26,500.

LIVONIA
MASON, 29802
4-BEDROOM RANCH
Spacious, well-kept face brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpets, family kitchen, all built-ins, recreation room.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell this beautiful 4-B.R. Split level home. 2 1/2' family room with fireplace. 1 1/2' bath, large 17' kitchen. Aluminum storms and screens, gas heat. Walk to school. \$21,900. FHA terms.

CHERRY HILL MIDDLEBELT
Already appraised, and immediate possession. Big 3-bedroom brick ranch. Country kitchen. Huge 19' lot. Only \$14,500. Terms.

CUTLER REAL ESTATE
340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

ROSEDALE GARDENS AUBURNDALE
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3-bedroom colonial, modernized kitchen, large living room with natural fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner anxious, make offer. Ask for Tom.

831 Penniman — Plymouth
GL 3-1020 GL-3-7543
BURTON HOLLOW. — Colonial charm. Owner transferred, move right in. Exceptionally nice home for the discriminating buyer. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room, with fireplace, parquet floor, knotty birch paneling, thermo-pane doorwall. New deep pile carpeting and well-chosen colonial light fixtures. Separate dining room, large kitchen, with built-ins. Hot water baseboard heat, 2-car garage, fully sodded and landscaped. \$32,500.

SPOTLESS 3-BEDROOM face brick ranch in Parklane. Built-ins in kitchen, spacious dining space, 15 ft. porch on rear. Lawn and landscaping perfect. No FHA or VA. \$27,900.

NOVI
Beck Road 26470
Country gentleman's estate on rolling terrain, accessible from I-96, Grand River. 21 lovely acres afford seclusion to custom 1963 ranch home with full basement. Paneled family room has ledgerock fireplace, sliding doorwall and parquet floor, attached 2-car garage. Plan to see at only \$53,500.

WILBANKS 537-8300
4 BEDROOMS — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Move right in this desirable tri-level, only 7 years old. 2 full baths, carpeting, 14x14 family room, gas heat, fenced, 1 1/2 car garage and only 4 blocks to school. \$20,900.

PLYMOUTH — Ideal location for home or income. 3 bedrooms, baths Only \$20,000. 464-0737.

REDFORD TWP.
Open Sunday 2-5
VACANT
23420 Westfield
(6 Bks. E. of Telegraph, North of Joy Rd.)
Beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch, carpeted, drapes, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, attached garage, full finished basement, built-ins, 2 fireplaces, near new parochial & public schools. 165 ft. frontage, extras. APPRAISED at \$39,500, owner sacrificing under \$34,000. Call 626-4416.

LIVONIA — Overlooking park, modern 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, GE kitchen. Owner. \$22,500. Financing available. BR 2-2993.

ELSEA
GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710
Beautiful 4 bedroom, finished recreation and basement. Ideal for family living. Landscaped. Trees. Large lot. Terms. Land Contract. \$23,500, \$4000 down \$150 per month including taxes.

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29 ACRES FARM with large old farmhouse fronting on Ann Arbor Road and Joy Road. \$62,500.

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Downtown Farmington Center
GR 6-6100

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Large professionally landscaped and shaded lot, spacious Cape Cod, brick, ranch, 4 to 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family kitchen, formal dining room, paneled recreation room and bar, 2 1/2 car garage. All schools transportation and shopping nearby. J-Rand REALTY 585-1415

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
VIRGIL — Beautiful face brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Lovely landscaping. See this today! Asking \$30,000.

LIVONIA — Custom built, quad-level. Separate dining room, fireplace in family room, tiled basement, hot water baseboard heat. Professionally decorated, owner ready to move \$33,900.

LIVONIA — Warren near Wayne Rd. immaculate, 3-bedroom brick, carpeting, patio, attached garage. \$17,900. Pondoff. CR 8-0980.

LIVONIA
Honeycomb Home — 2-bedroom ranch, 50-ft. lot, 1 1/2-car garage, no basement. A real bargain. \$13,900. Move in for only \$500.

On this lovely all brick home, 2-bedroom, fully carpeted, dining room, fireplace in 25' living room, complete kitchen and fully finished basement, 1 1/2-car garage. 21' patio in rear. \$16,900.

LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE — Neat three bedroom brick, stone fireplace, kitchen built-ins, tiled basement, redwood sundeck, two car garage. \$30,800.

2-2A—Condominiums
Go-Ops For Sale
KINGSTON TERRACE CONDOMINIUM
On Middlebelt near Plymouth Rd. 2 bedroom apartment with all new Formica kitchen, GE refrigerator, Tappan range and disposal. Only \$12,900. Mortgages available. Open Saturday and Sunday 2-5. For information

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3-bedroom and den or 4-bedroom quad-level, fireplace in large family room, 2 baths, double garage. Ravine lot adjoining Hines Park. \$25,900. Call 453-5235.

YOU don't need a fairy godmother WITH this lovely 3-bedroom face brick home. All you need is DESIRE

REDFORD
Large family special custom built, 5-bedroom face brick bungalow, 120-ft. lot, near schools and churches. \$35,000.

CASTLE GARDENS
Charming 3-bedroom tri-level has 2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, carpeting, country kitchen with built-ins, 2 car garage. Free swim club membership.

WELDON E. CLARK
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GR 6-0660 KE 7-0710

LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE — Neat three bedroom brick, stone fireplace, kitchen built-ins, tiled basement, redwood sundeck, two car garage. \$30,800.

2-3 Income Property
GARDEN CITY
Eight room, two family income on a large wooded lot 130'x120' two car garage, full basement, aluminum siding. Ideal for owner occupant plus rental income \$21,500.

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We Have Pictures of Those on Market and of Others Coming in All Areas. Deal with Confidence—No Wild Claims—Just Good Service. Selling These Homes Since 1952. We've Sold Over 800 Government Owned Homes. We Buy, Sell or Trade! Regular Listings Too! WHY GUESS? CALL VE 7-4000, OR SEE NEIL C.

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LAKEPOINTE VILLAGE — Neat three bedroom brick, stone fireplace, kitchen built-ins, tiled basement, redwood sundeck, two car garage. \$30,800.

2-4 Commercial, Industrial
Shop and house in country zoned M-1, 1800 sq. ft. shop plus 2-bedroom house with attached garage, plus 3 acres of land. Salem Twp. \$29,900. Terms.
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7-1 Motorcycles & Scooters YAMAHA 1964 250 cc's. \$375. GL 3-8026. YAMAHA 1966 100 cc. twin less than 500 miles. Call 433-2897.

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Motor Bikes \$5 DOWN 5 Weeks Buy here Pay here Like New CREDIT NO PROBLEM 453-0171

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7-3 Auto Parts, Service 2 CHROME reverse wheels and 2 mag wheels, chrome lug nuts. Will fit wide track Pontiac. 427-4736. STANDARD transmission for 140 cu. in. 1961 Falcon. \$20. GA 1-5831.

7-6 Trucks For Sale FORD 1965 3/4 ton truck, good condition \$200. 453-4897. CHEVROLET Step Van, converted to Camper. Good tires, brand new battery and power brakes. A real good dependable truck for only \$250. Call 432-1399.

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1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Fastback, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Power Brakes. Real Sharp. \$50 DOWN GARDEN CITY RAMBLER Garden City 33535 Ford Rd. 427-3790

FORD 1963, Station wagon, 9 passenger, new tires, Radio and heater, excellent condition. \$500. 349-5367. FORD 1964, Starliner V-8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, highest offer. 433-5826.

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1962 Pontiac \$1845 Tempest wagon, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls. Like factory new. 1964 FORD \$1495 Galaxie 500 hardtop, radio, heater, Cruise, plus power.

1965 Pontiac \$2195 Catalina 2-dr., radio, heater, Hydromatic, power, whitewalls, only 10,000 miles, factory warranty. 1963 CHEVY \$895 Corvair 4-dr., radio, heater, automatic, double power.

1965 AMBASSADOR Station wagon, automatic, radio, heater and power steering. \$50 Down GARDEN CITY RAMBLER Garden City 33535 Ford Rd. 427-3790

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7-7 Automobiles CHEVROLET 1964 convertible, Impala super sport, factory air conditioned, full power, 327 cu. in. automatic transmission. Must sell. 427-5154.

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1962 Tempest \$745 Station wagon, radio, heater and automatic. 1964 VW \$1245 Radio, heater, sharp, sharp.

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1965 Tempest \$1795 Custom 2-dr. hardtop, radio, heater and whitewalls. Almost new. 1964 Chevy \$1195 V-8 2-dr., radio, heater, Powerglide. A beautiful turquoise finish with whitewalls.

1964 Olds 88 \$1795 Convertible, radio, heater, Hydromatic and power.

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1959 Pontiac \$495 Catalina, radio, heater and Hydromatic. 1960 Mercury \$345 2-dr., radio, heater, automatic.

1962 Pontiac \$495 Tempest, radio, heater and whitewalls. 1959 Ford \$125 Radio and heater.

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